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THERE WAS NO FOOLING AROUND at the Sweet Pea's Fall MudBog in Amaranth late in September. Either you made it or you didn't - there is no half way in this event. Competitors let their engines roar while navigating the bog filled with thick mud and a lot of water. No doubt the local car wash did a brisk business later that day.

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Steve Anderson elected to Shelburne Council

WRITTEN BY PETER RICHARDSON

There is a new face on Shelburne Council. Steve Anderson, a lawyer for the Toronto Transit Commission, was selected ahead of five fellow candidates on Monday night, bringing the local council back to a full quota following Tom Egan's death earlier this summer.

Monday night's Special Council Meeting was called to select a new Councillor to fill the vacancy left by the sudden passing of Councillor Tom Egan earlier in the summer. The meeting heard five of the six applicants speak to Council, following which they answered questions from the Mayor and the councillors. In attendance were Amanda

Baldwin, Ken Topping, James Hodder, Kyle Fegan and Steve Anderson, with Karen Cole being absent due to illness.

Each candidate had 10 minutes in which to address Council and explain their qualifications for the position and motivation for applying, following which each Council member was allotted two questions each, which the applicants were given two minutes in which to answer each one.

The evening produced a strong field for Council to evaluate and choose from. The speeches were informative and concise, with several candidates expressing the need for Council to look to infrastructure as a primary concern for the future development of the Town. All of the applicants, spoke to the growing diversity

in the Shelburne community and recognized the need to encourage this while still maintaining the original character and feel of the town. The latter, was stressed by several, as the primary reason for their having relocated to Shelburne originally.

For their part, the councillors and the Mayor questioned the applicants on a variety of issues, with a concentration on how they saw their role in the community and how they saw the future of Shelburne evolving. As well, there were more pointed questions as to how candidates would react to scenarios such as being confronted by a rate payer about an issue while in public, such as at a grocery store, or what they would do should their personal beliefs or opinions vary from that of

the Council on an issue. All of the applicants conceded that in the end the voice of Council had to be unanimous and that they would support the will of the majority.

Each of the applicants came from varied backgrounds and presented a wide range of strengths for Council to consider. Some, such as Amanda Baldwin, had spent much time in advocacy groups, while Steve Anderson came from a legal background in dispute settlements for the Toronto Transit Commission. Mr. Fegan, was a small business owner in the fields of marketing and design and had designed the Town's Hometown Heroes banner.

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Dufferin Drift Busters need volunteers

WRITTEN BY MIKE PICKFORD

A local snowmobiling club is on the hunt for volunteers with yet another season of winter fun on the horizon.

Dufferin Drift Busters (DDBSC) has been a staple of the Shelburne and northern Dufferin County communities for several years. A non-profit club operated solely by volunteers, it serves to ensure local trails are properly maintained, groomed, signed and closed throughout the country's harshest season.

The group is part of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and functions out of a main staging area and groomers shed approximately 10 kilometres north of Shelburne on Highway 10.

The organization has over 200 kilometres of trails it is responsible for clearing and grooming, a job that is usually done twice a week. It can take up to 80 hours to cover all the trails.

The group receives little to no assistance from the government and as such is responsible for raising much of its own funds for operational costs. As such, DDBSC relies heavily on membership fees, sponsors, donations and fundraising.

The group is actively looking for new volunteers, with several positions open within the organization. The club has struggled for years with membership and is now in a position where, without more help from the public, they may not be able to open all trails this year.

If you are a snowmobiler or someone who has extra time and is willing to help, DDBSC wants to hear from you. The group meets on the first Monday of each month at 7pm in the Shelburne Library. The first meeting will take place on Nov. 6. For more information, visit dufferindriftbusters.com or call 519-925-3884.



VIDEOGRAPHER AILEEN DOYLE behind the camera for CTV News Barrie, visited the Ferral Cat Rescue at 141 2nd Street West in Shelburne this week about 20 followers gathered to support Sharon Morden (right) who runs the rescue centre on the quiet, residential street. A cease and desist order enforcing Town by-laws will close the centre on October 10th. If you can provide a home to a cat in need, please contact Sharon Morden at the Ferral Cat Rescue at 141 2nd Street West in Shelburne or call 519-278-0707 as soon as possible. PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

CTV visits Cat Rescue facing 'cease and desist'

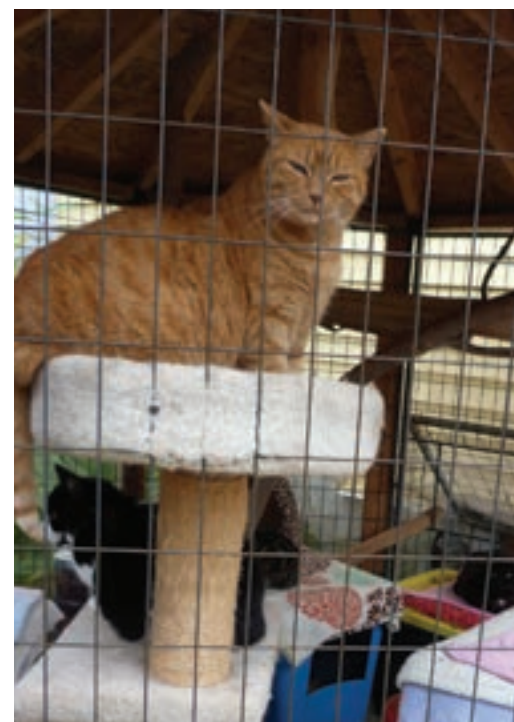
WRITTEN BY MARNI WALSH

Aileen Doyle, reporter for CTV News Barrie, visited the Ferral Cat Rescue in Shelburne this week, when a small band of about 20 followers gathered to support Sharon Morden, who runs the rescue centre on the quiet, residential street. Morden, an Assistant Manager for the Upper Credit Humane Society in Erin where she has worked for the last three years, is faced with a cease and desist order from the Town, regarding the rescue operations, due to be enforced on October 10th.

Ms. Morden says she provides the service free to the community and is hoping for an extension until at least February when she believes her application to rezone an acreage plot on the 3rd Line of Melancthon Township (offered to the rescue centre to use free of charge by the owner) will be approved. The new rescue centre, like the current one, will be completely manned by volunteers, says Morden. This is likely to prove somewhat more difficult, as it will require volunteers to drive north of town.

The extension from Council would allow time for approvals and the subsequent resurfacing needed on the property in Melancthon, owned by visual artist Kimberley Goddard, so that a portable, for which supporters are trying to raise funds, could be placed on site to serve as a new rescue location says Morden. However, there are numerous significant "ifs" involved in securing the new rescue location, including application approval, by-law amendments, sewage and other amenities, as well as thousands of dollars still needed in relocation funding. The application for rezoning alone is \$1,500 – the total bill to relocate at this time is estimated at around \$28,000.

An extension by Shelburne Council would set a precedent that could cause a lot of serious by-law enforcement headaches down the line. It is perhaps, unfortunate on many levels that



the rescue operation was allowed to continue at such length, especially considering the accumulation of cats that must be dealt with...some how and quickly, to meet the October 10th deadline. Early by-law enforcement might have garnered a better assessment of the actual number of feral cats native to or abandoned in Shelburne and inspired a more permanent solution that met the needs of the unfortunate Shelburne felines.

Earlier intervention might have also stayed the months of community debate that has erupted over empathy for the rescue centre versus its rights under the law; although Ms. Morden's heart may be in the right place, her rescue centre on 2nd Street is definitely not. If you can offer a home to one of the 30 rescued cats, that so desperately need one before October 10th and winter sets in, please contact Sharon Morden at the Ferral Cat Rescue at 141 2nd Street West in Shelburne or call 519-278-0707.

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Steve Anderson elected to Shelburne Council

Following all of the presentations, Town Clerk, Jennifer Willoughby, who chaired the selection process, moved on to the vote. The vote was, by Municipal Act direction, a public vote by secret ballot. The process was potentially quite long, but a clear winner was determined in the end with Mr. Anderson coming out on top in a 5-1 vote.

Mr Anderson, as previously stated, is a lawyer for the TTC and has lived in Shelburne for the past two years. He has two children, a son and a daughter who are both currently attending university at the University of Toronto and is personally active in team sports.

He has been with the TTC for 12 years and serves as the 'Vice - President' of the College of Kinesiology and has been a recipient of a House of Commons Award. He possesses a good knowledge of many of the issues currently facing the town and was previously on a transit initiative committee with past CAO John

Telfer and sees transit as one of the avenues that Shelburne need to address as it continues its rapid growth. Mr. Anderson is also dedicated to the concept of making everyone in Shelburne, including the new residents, feel welcomed and appreciated.

Following the election process, Mayor Ken Bennington remarked that of the five candidates, all of whom he considered strong, Mr. Anderson stood out. Of Mr. Anderson, Shelburne's mayor said he was self assured, with strong ideas and came across as confident and committed. The Mayor is looking forward to working with the new Councillor and also to the next election. With such a strong compilation of applicants, he expects the elections, next October, will yield a vibrant and challenging field of candidates.

Steve Anderson will be sworn in and take his seat at Council, at the next Council meeting, on October 16th, 2017.

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October 15	October 16	October 17	October 18	October 19	October 20	October 21

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Local resident lived #SaveThe21 movement every step of the way

WRITTEN BY MIKE PICKFORD

Emily Mallett has never really been one to simply sit by and watch as horrible things happen around her.

It was no surprise then to her close friends and immediate family when the local resident became so invested in the heartbreaking case centring on 31 dogs seized during a police bust on an alleged dog-fighting ring in Tilbury, Ont.

To most, hearing that such a brutal, inhumane operation had been brought to a close would be good news, a cause for celebration. However, once she learned of the breeds of dogs rescued during the raid, Ms. Mallett came to the realization that her fight had only just begun.

Introduced in Ontario back in 2005, Breed-Specific Legislation (BSL) currently outlaws four different breeds of dogs across the province – pit bull terriers, Staffordshire bull terriers, American Staffordshire terriers and American pit bull terriers. All of the 31 animals seized were identified as being in breach of BSL. Since they were placed in the care of the Ontario SPCA, most assumed these animals would be afforded a second chance at life in a place they weren't outlawed. They were wrong.

The raid occurred at a property in Chatham-Kent on Oct. 9, 2015. Just a couple of months later, in December, the OSPCA euthanized three of the animals in their care, citing medical reasons. In February 2016, it submitted a request to the courts to euthanize a further 21 of the 28 dogs still in their custody. In this request, the OSPCA claimed that seven of the animals could potentially be rehabilitated, condemning the other 21 as too far gone and not fit to be re-homed out of province.

It started with local protests. A small group of picketers, maybe 30 in total, voicing their opinions outside Chatham-Kent's OSPCA and courthouse.

Ms. Mallett was there from the very beginning. It was an issue that hit very close to home after she admitted to growing up with these supposed dangerous breeds in her home.

"My family had these targeted breeds for many, many years and we had nothing but loving experiences with these animals. I've since been involved in rescue work and have heard nothing but good things regarding these breeds and so, when I heard about the dog-fighting ring and heard that it involved these types of dogs and what the OSPCA had planned... It was one of those things where I couldn't just sit back and do nothing," Ms. Mallett told the Free Press.

She added, "To me, complacency is the same as condoning an action, so I had to get involved in any way I could."

That small group of picketers grew on a near daily basis. By the time the summer of 2016 had rolled around, Emily says she'd participated in at least five protests.

Then, there was hope. Renowned across North America as one of the continent's top animal sanctuaries, Dog Tales, based in King City, got involved. Led by Rob Scheinberg, one of the organization's co-founders, the group vowed to do all it could to save the animals from certain death. After being hit with disappointment after disappointment trying to deal with the courts and OSPCA directly, Dog Tales launched what would go on to become a global phenomenon last January, one that the powers that be could not simply ignore.

The #SaveThe21 would become one of the top trending topics on Twitter, with thousands of people from across the globe, including celebrities such as Richard Branson, Enrique Iglesias and Natalie Imbruglia taking photos of themselves with their own pets in an apparent show of support for the vulnerable animals.

"That forced the OSPCA to realize there is a lot of public scrutiny on this case, more so than I think they even realized," Ms. Mallett said.

"That seemed to swing things a little bit, or at least temporarily halt what they were trying to do."

From that point there was a peculiar period of silence as, unknown to Ms. Mallett at the time, Dog Tales and several other advocacy groups quietly negotiated with the OSPCA.

Then, almost out of the blue, it was announced on July 25 that 18 of the 21 dogs – another three had died while in OSPCA custody – would be sent down to Florida for rehabilitation. Joining those 18 south of the border would be another 7 dogs seized at a separate raid and 11 puppies born under OSPCA care. In total, 36 dogs were deemed fit for rehabilitation.

The animals were separated into two even groups of 18, with one going to a place called Pit Sisters in Jacksonville, FL and another to a sanctuary called Dogs Playing for Life in northern Florida. Mr. Scheinberg, of Dog Tales, personally transported all the animals from Ontario to Florida himself in a bus specially designed for the trip. It took him three journeys over the course of a month back in August and Emily had the opportunity to join him and nine of the dogs on what was the third and final ride.

"That was an incredible experience. It was a very fitting end to what was a whirlwind, two-year period," Ms. Mallett said. She did her best to describe her feelings on arriving at the sanctuary in Florida. "My breath just left me as I stepped off the bus and saw all these dogs happy, running around. I get emotional just thinking about it. It's difficult putting into words just how profound that moment was, to know that they're safe, to know that nobody is going to hurt them, to know that they're finally getting what they deserve, which is a chance at a life and a chance to be loved."

The dogs will undergo six months of rehabilitation before being considered for rehoming. Speaking to the trainers at the facility down south, Emily says she's confident each and every one of the animals will eventually find a home they can call their own.

Although this particular issue did have a happy ending, Emily says there are many more stories just like it that end in heartbreak. Because of BSL, many families are left in anguish as their pet is taken away from them, never to be seen again. This particularly hits home for Emily as she currently has pets people may think are targeted breeds, when in actual fact they're not. "Unless you know the proper bloodlines of a dog, you cannot say with any certainty what is and what isn't a pit bull. Even the term pit bull is factually incorrect... Under Ontario law, many dogs get killed because someone believes the animal is illegal," Ms. Mallett says. "For people like me, my dogs are like my children, they're members of my family. I couldn't imagine losing a member of my family because somebody made a mistake regarding the type of breed. But it happens, and it happens a lot."

As such, Emily is trying to raise awareness about BSL – she assists with the operation of two separate Facebook groups (Ontario Pitbull Co-op and UnitedPaws), where she shares stories and attempts to educate people about dog breeds in Ontario. Perhaps fittingly, October is National Pitbull Awareness month. There will be a rally against BSL in Toronto on Oct. 15, one that Ms. Mallett plans to attend.

"To me, BSL is a completely prejudicial system. It looks at animals it believes to be dangerous when, in actual fact, any dog could be considered dangerous. I believe strongly in nurture over nature, it's all about the kind of life you give these animals and the example you set," Emily said. "In my opinion, in this case the OSPCA absolutely failed the very animals they're sworn and mandated to protect. I'm just happy it's all over and relieved we were able to save as many animals as we did."



EMILY MALLETT SPENT the best part of two years fighting for a group of 'targeted breed' dogs after the Ontario SPCA deemed them unfit for rehabilitation following a raid on a dog fighting ring back in 2015. PHOTOS SUBMITTED

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Ottawa Journal: Local business needs our support, not higher taxes

WRITTEN BY DAVID TILSON

Canada's local businesses deserve some respect from their government. After all, they're the backbone of our economy.

Most local business owners are middle class Canadians — the people who put their time, effort, and sweat into paying the bills and paying their employees before they pay themselves. They're not big multinational corporations — they're our neighbors. The Trudeau Liberals are targeting them with a massive tax hike, threatening jobs and the communities that are sustained by our local businesses.

These Liberal tax hikes will significantly impact the local manufacturing shops, the farmers selling the local produce you love, and the greasy spoon where your family has breakfast for a treat once in a while. Our communities are woven together by our local businesses. They employ our neighbours, they grow the economy, and they sponsor community hockey.

Yet Trudeau is targeting local businesses with a major tax increase. He thinks that most small businesses are just vehicles used by wealthy Canadians to avoid paying taxes. This is wrong, and it's insulting to the Canadians

who have worked hard to build up their local businesses. The vast majority of local business operators don't have pensions or government bailouts to fall back on like Justin Trudeau does. Whatever money they can save helps them pay their workers during a bad year or for retirement after a lifetime of work.

So far, Justin Trudeau has increased personal income tax, cancelled the promised local business tax rate reduction, and rolled out their nationalized carbon tax that will squeeze the margins of many local businesses. Now they are proposing to take away the one incentive entrepreneurs had to strike it out on their own.

Why is he doing this? He is doing it because he has a spending problem. Trudeau inherited a balanced budget and a growing economy yet he preferred to keep Canada billions of dollars over budget every year. Now he is going to local businesses with his hand out, demanding they pay for it.

There's nothing fair about this at all. Local businesses grow our communities and create jobs. They need our support, not higher taxes. Canada's Conservatives are going to fight Justin Trudeau's attack on local businesses every step of the way.

Shelburne Legion News: Thank you to our many wonderful volunteers

WRITTEN BY LISA PEAT

What an amazing weekend we had at our branch. And without sounding repetitive, THANK YOU to all of the Volunteers and staff from branch 220 as well as Bob Thomas from Orangeville and Chris from Alliston and the 164 Air Cadets. Without all of you this would not have happened. Thanks also goes to IDA, Shelburne Pharmacy, Food Land, Giant Tiger, Cob Webs and Caviar, Mrs. Mitchell's Restaurant, Mike Rutledge, Wendel and Mary, Molson's, Waterloo Brewery, and Sysco Foods for all of their donations. We are happy to say that we met many new friends from other branches and look forward to seeing them again soon. Even though we are pretty tired

around the branch, it's business as usual. Wednesday evening the Canteen will be serving from 6:30 - 9:30 with a Hot Beef Sandwich with Potatoes and Salad for \$10, and of course there are fries available. Friday Night is Red Friday Wing Night with Sassy Sandra. Saturday will be summer hours from 2 - 6pm. Sunday we will be serving our monthly breakfast from 9 - 12pm and the club room is open from 1 - 5pm. Monday Euchre and Bingo are on as usual. Keep your eyes out for the Home Town Hero Banners, the Town has been removing them from the Warriors hall and will be putting up on the light posts any day now. We hope that everybody has a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving Weekend.

Shelburne Library News

WRITTEN BY ROSE DOTTEN

EVENTS

Tabletop Games Club meets every Sunday from 1- 4 pm. Learn games like Ticket to Ride, Blokus, Pathfinder, MAG*Blast, and meet some like-minded youth and adults!

Scott Martell is leading the Club and has lots of skills and knowledge to share ...

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Excitement is building for our new program "1000 Books Before Kindergarten" for children five years old and under! Come in to the library to ask how you and your children can sign up! Research shows that reading to your child and exposing your child to reading, books, poetry, singing songs etc., has a huge impact on their future success at school. So let's start now with this program @ YOUR library.

LEGO Club (Wednesday 3:30 - 4:30) and Story Time (Friday 10:30 - 11:30) will start to get spooky this week! Join us at YOUR Library and learn about how to have fun and be safe this Halloween!

Paws to Read is still on Fall break and will begin again on October 18 th.

TEEN SCENE:

Teens exercised their creative abilities alongside our "maker" theme from last week to create individualized buttons! Each button was as unique as its maker. This week, Teens will try their hand at crocheting; in this brief intro, Teens will learn how to properly hold a crochet hook, as well as learn a couple of stitches.

COMING UP THIS MONTH:

YA Halloween Social- Thursday, October 26 th , 6-7pm. Wear your costume to YOUR library, enjoy donut bobbing, a spooky sensory tour, and some treats!

Harry Potter themed Escape Room- Monday, October 30 th , 2017, 5-6pm by appointment (registration required). Find the clues to escape the room before time runs out! Registration is required so we can contact you with the time you will be entering the room!

Recommended read of the week: Lumber Janes vol 1: Beware the Kitten Holy by Noelle Stevenson- A group of unlikely friends find themselves using their wits and skills to battle supernatural creatures at Miss Quinzella Thiskwin Penniquiquil Thistel Crumpet's Camp for Hardcore Lady Types.

YOUR Library in the community...

CULTURE DAYS

Despite the nasty weather last Friday night, families braved the weather to check out YOUR Library's MakerLab. We made music with bananas, almost instant ice cream, and high-lighted the family-friendly cookbooks so patrons could continue the making at home. The highlight of the evening was children turning the children's library into a giant fort using empty boxes!

COMMUNITY NIGHT @GLENBROOKE PS

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think Shelburne Council made the right decision electing Steve Anderson as its newest member?

a. Yes
b. No

So go to our website at shelburnefreepress.ca and cast your vote!

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

Free Press welcomes Pickford as new Editor

WRITTEN BY MIKE PICKFORD

Following several years at the helm of the Shelburne Free Press, longtime Editor Brock Weir moved on to pastures new this week, passing the torch to a man all too familiar with Dufferin County.

Almost a year to the day since his appointment as News Editor at the Orangeville Citizen, Mike Pickford officially joined the Free Press on Monday, taking another publication under his wing in assuming the title of Editor. Along with his regular position as Editor of The Auran, Mr. Weir has also taken the Editor title at the New Tecumseth Times.

Since entering the world of print media in Jan. 2013, Mike has represented various publications across Canada. He spent two and a half years honing his craft at the Bonnyville Nouvelle, a community newspaper in northern Alberta, before moving a little closer to home - taking up a position at a specialist trade magazine in Peterborough, ON in the summer of 2016.

In total, Mike spent a little over a year away from the news industry and, when the opportunity presented itself to jump back in right here in Dufferin County, he took it.

"I was incredibly fortunate one year ago to have been given the opportunity to further my career right here in Dufferin County. This is a place my wife and I now fondly call home and I can't wait to see what new adventures are on the horizon for me in my new role with the Free Press," Mr. Pickford said.

Born in the U.K., Mike spent the first 16 years of his living in Manchester before emigrating to Canada in 2007. He attended high school in Lindsay, ON before studying Journalism at Dufferin College in Oshawa.

Over the past 12 months, Mike has worked hard to develop relationships all across Dufferin County. He's looking to expanding his focus and getting to know people in the close-knit community of Shelburne.

"I've always been a people person, so that's the one part of the job I'm most looking forward to - getting out there into the community and truly serving as the face of the Free Press," Pickford said.

Pickford will juggle his duties as Editor of the Free Press with his day-to-day tasks as News Editor of the Orangeville Citizen. He intends to carry on the "fine work" of his predecessors and ensure that the Free Press remains the source for news in the community.

"I'm well aware of the rich history this publication has in the community and, while I have some big shoes to fill, I'm confident in our staff's ability to push on from here and enter a new era of news coverage in Shelburne," Pickford said.

For any news tips, requests for coverage, or to simply drop Mike a line to welcome him to the community, send an email to shelburnefree-press@gmail.com.

3rd Anniversary celebration

Wool & Silk Co. in Shelburne will be celebrating its third anniversary in style next week with a store-wide sale pencilled in for Wednesday.

Located at 138 Main Street West, the local business will be offering a 15 percent discount on all items in store between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Food will be provided, courtesy of Beyond the Gate Restaurant. There will be a small gift with each purchase and yarn tasting set up.



MIKE PICKFORD joined the team at the Free Press on Monday. He is coming up to one year with London Publishing, having taken the position of News Editor at the Orangeville Citizen in October of 2016.

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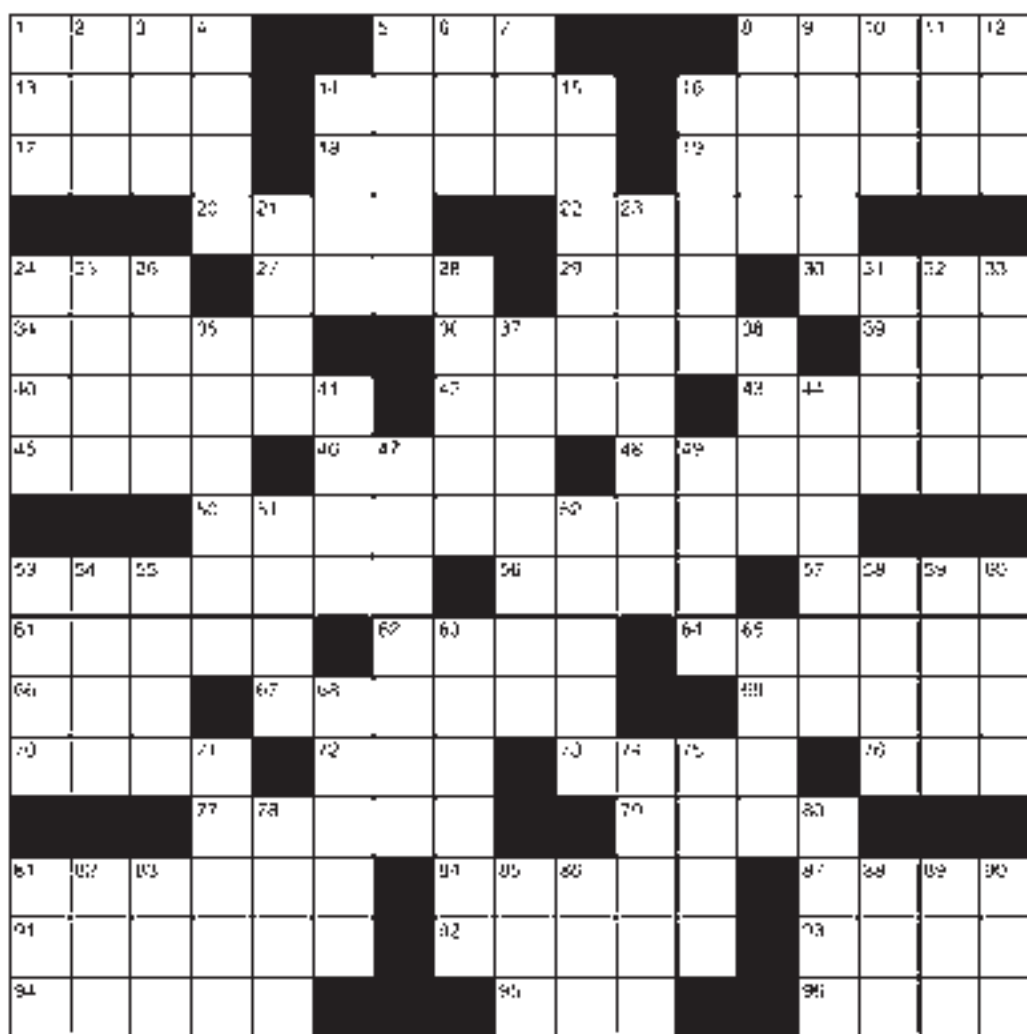
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'House' party with Habitat for Humanity this past Saturday



ULTIMATE HOUSE PARTY – The team from Habitat for Humanity don some fun coloured hard hats and tool belts at the first annual Ultimate House Party. The event was held at the Horizon Event Centre in Mono last Saturday, September 30, and featured a 'garage', patio, live music, silent and live auction, and dinner. Funds raised will go toward future Habitat for Humanity projects in the Wellington, Dufferin, and Guelph region.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

In an appropriately named event, Habitat for Humanity hosted the Ultimate House Party to raise funds for future projects in Dufferin County.

The House Party took place at the Horizons Event Centre in Mono last Saturday, September 30, and featured craft beer in the 'garage', a lounge with cocktails on the patio, music, a silent auction, and a live band.

"All the funds we raise here, from the live auction or silent, are all going back to help us build homes here in Dufferin," explained Rachele Waterman, Habitat for Humanity's marketing, communications, and PR leader for Wellington Dufferin Guelph.

She added, "This whole event is to let people know we are building affordable homes and offer affordable homes for families and individuals right here in Dufferin and we want to get the community on board to help us raise money to build those homes."

Several businesses took part and donated food, beer, and liquor.

Habitat for Humanity has already built 24 homes in their catchment area, which includes Wellington, Dufferin, and Guelph. Funds raised in the community go toward building costs for new homes in that community.

"The families who move into the homes take on a mortgage and put in 500 hours of sweat equity. That includes building their homes, working at the Re-Store, and doing administrative work with Habitat – and that counts toward their down payment instead of a traditional down payment," Ms. Waterman explained.

The Re-Store at 202 First Street (next to Fred's Tire) is a Habitat-run store that takes donations including a variety of home building supplies and sells them to the public to raise funds for Habitat projects.

To apply to be a part of a Habitat program, you must apply.

"We have a website, www.habitatwdg.ca, and there's a tab that says 'own a home,' and you can apply from there. There's an interview process with a family manager and family committee. They make sure that people who are moving into the homes are equipped to take on a mortgage. They have a mortgage that is tailored to their income," Ms. Waterman said of how the process works.

While the Ultimate House Party turned out to be a blast for those that attended, it also turned a fun night into an event that will benefit local residents in the future.

NOTICE

Fall Wild Turkey Hunting Season

All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that October 10-22 is the FALL shotgun/archery season for wild turkey in 2017. Wild turkey hunting may occur only from 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset. During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. Suspected violations of the *Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act* should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries can be directed to the County Forest Manager at 877-941-7787.



VOLUNTEER REPRESENTATIVES of HatOnDufferin proudly accepted their "Community Impact by an Organization Award" at the Celebration of the Arts held at the Opera House in Orangeville September 28th.

PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

HatsOnDufferin wins big Community Impact Award

BY MARNI WALSH

HatsOnDufferin, with volunteers from all over the County, is a community initiative to bring poverty awareness to residents of Dufferin. The organization won the "Community Impact by an Organization Award" at the Town of Orangeville Celebration of the Arts on September 28th at the Opera House, which kicked off "Culture Days Weekend."

HatsOnDufferin had stiff competition from excellent organizations such as the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, Theatre Orangeville T.O.Y.S., and Club Art. With a goal to make over 4000 hats for Dufferin school children in 2017, the organization showed "how a community can rally together for the greater good and has truly created an impact in Dufferin County."

Wayne Townsend, Master of Ceremonies for the event, noted that "Art and Culture improves the quality of everyone's lives," including many positive "economic spin-offs." He kept the audience in stitches as he introduced guests, nominees and political attendees such as MPP Sylvia Jones; Councillor Sylvia Bradley who came up with the idea of an evening event; and Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams who spoke briefly on the importance of supporting creativity in our society.

Other awards included Established Artist of the Year, which went to talented musician-actress Leisa Way. Ms. Way has performed in more than 60 countries and created nine successful concerts, including her current show Oh Canada, We Sing for Thee with hits from Canada's biggest stars in celebration of Canada's 150. Currently on Tour in Manitoba, Leisa Way's husband, Theatre Orangeville Artistic Director David Nairn, proudly accepted the award on her behalf.

Emerging Artist of the Year was presented to young Orangeville native Andrew Cleveland who credited his supportive community, including scholarship support, for putting him on the road to a successful career in costume design. His resume already consists of many

impressive credits, including the Toronto premiere of *Carrie: the Musical* and the pre-Broadway production of *Come from Away* which went on to be nominated for seven Tony Awards. Also honoured with a nomination in the same category, was Shelburne's Raeburn Ferguson, a performer, director and choreographer as well as the founder of the P.L.A.Y. Project - a theatre training program for youth at the Living Arts Centre in Mississauga.

Other awards included Student Artist Jessica Anderson; Arts Educator Heather Holmes; Community Arts Volunteer Advocate Harvey Kolodny for his many leadership roles in community arts organizations; and Community Impact by a Business, John Lockyer, the owner-operator of Orangeville Dairy Queen Grill and Chill, for his years of outstanding sponsorship for cultural events.

The final award, Creative Cultural Event of the Year, went to the Theatre Orangeville Young Company, which made history this summer by introducing the community to live theatre on the new Island Lake Outdoor Stage with its inaugural production of *Peter Pan*. Also up for the award, Theatre Orangeville Young Company's stunning production of *Les Miserables*; Dufferin County Museum & Archives' unique community exhibit *True Grit*; the premiere culinary event *Taste of Orangeville*; *Savour the Flavours*' culinary walking tours of downtown Orangeville; and Orangeville Music Theatre's *Calendar Girls* which raised money for Music&Memory at Dufferin Oaks retirement residence.

Prior to the awards, Mad Hatter Restaurant catered with wine and finger foods while attendees toured visual art displays and enjoyed some social time. This was the first annual Celebration of the Arts to be held in the evening. Previously, awards had been given at an early morning Mayor's Breakfast. "Judging by the turnout, it was a good decision," said Mr. Townsend.



**NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF
BY-LAW 60-2017**

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

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne passed By-Law 60-2017 on September 25, 2017, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, C.P. 13, as amended.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the subject property at 440 Main Street West from 'Development (D) Zone' to 'Development Exception One (D-1) Zone' to add a Home Occupation, Class II as a permitted use within a single detached dwelling on an existing lot of record. The Amendment recognizes an existing personal service shop (hair salon) that is operated by the property owner as a non-resident of the property, within the attached garage on the property, and also requires that a minimum of two parking spaces to be provided for the home occupation in addition to the parking space required for the dwelling.

A public meeting was held by Council on September 11, 2017. The Town received written and oral submissions from members of the public regarding this Zoning By-law Amendment with questions regarding the use of the existing private septic system to service the dwelling including the home occupation. The submissions did not impact Council's decision.

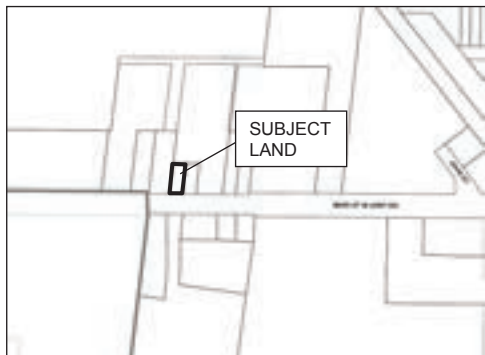
The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the Zoning By-law Amendment. The Zoning By-law amendment is in keeping with the Town of Shelburne Official Plan.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of By-law 60-2017 by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne, not later than the 25th day of October, 2017, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection accompanied by the prescribed fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board in the amount of \$125.00, payable to the Minister of Finance. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law is passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

A copy of the complete By-law 60-2017 is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Offices during normal business hours.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2017.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Curling Club hits the links for first tournament

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Combine curling and golf and you've really got a Canadian thing going on - it's fun for all seasons.

The Shelburne Curling Club held its first annual fundraising golf tournament at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on Saturday, September 30.

The Shelburne Club is a popular and thriving venue with around 150 adult members and 40

younger players in the youth program.

Keeping a curling club running takes a lot more work than you might think.

Maintaining the ice is the first priority and it takes some know-how to keep the ice sheets at the proper temperature to ensure everything works as required.

This golf tournament was the first of hopefully many for the Club.

"A lot of the members at the Shelburne Golf

Club are also members of the Curling Club so we thought it would be good opportunity for them to come out and give a little back," explained the Curling Club's marketing director, Gordon Stephen. "The Curling Club does extremely well but we're always looking at renovating and upgrading. We're looking at some projects for the next couple of years that would reduce out electric bill and things like that. The idea was to bring the people out, let them have some fun and if we make some money we can start using that toward a fundraising effort for things."

Curling ice must be maintained at the correct temperature to make sure the rocks travel like they are supposed to and make events competitive.

"We have a humidifier that we would really like to use. It's about \$35,000 so this is going

to be our first initiative to get one. In curling rinks you get a lot of humidity. The ice has to remain at a constant temperature and constant humidity so the rocks will move down the ice consistently. When you've got 180 to 200 feet of ice it's very hard to do that," Mr. Stephen explained. "A humidifier would reduce our energy costs because it costs money to run the plant to keep it at a constant temperature. All the money we've raised goes to that as a starting point."

Thirty-seven golfers took part in the inaugural tournament.

The current Shelburne Curling Club building was built in 1962. The Club was originally started in the early 1950's on the property were Royal Canadian Legion now stands in Shelburne.

The Club has already booked a date for next year's tournament.

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RAISING FUNDS – Golfers finish up on the ninth hole at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club during the Shelburne Curling Club's first annual fundraising tournament. The Curling Club is raising funds to help with maintenance and equipment costs at the Club's facility.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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Trying Not to Miss the Mark this Thanksgiving Weekend

BY CANDICE BIST

O.K., let's take a look at that blood curdling word SIN, because, boy, have we got a problem with the whole concept. And given as we are coming up to Thanksgiving and we are supposed to be grateful, a new understanding of an old idea might help us get through the weekend, whether we are struggling through a family gathering or feeling the sorrow of being without companions.

In the original Greek of the New Testament scriptures, the most common translation for sin, 221 times, I believe, is to miss the mark. It is in reference to an archery competition. So, to sin simply means that we aimed in a certain direction and we did not hit the bull's eye. If you want a visual of that, think of an archer who is aiming for a bull's eye that is a big heart - LOVE, baby, LOVE - and the arrow goes off centre and lands elsewhere. No great drama, just a missed shot.

What I love about this understanding about sin is we see it as a process, something we are aiming at, missing, but of course we get to try again. So, in every breath you may choose love, or you may not. But with the next breath you get to choose again. Simple, yes? But not always so easy. Though, just like everything else, it gets easier the more often you choose to love.

Another aspect of this word in the Greek, *hamartia*, is that in missing the mark, you also miss the prize, or the blessings. You aim for the big heart with your intention, you aim for tenderheartedness, loving kindness, tender mercy, generosity of spirit, and - you miss. And therefore, you do not get the blessing that you might have received if the intention had been realized.

There are also several other words in the New Testament where the word sin is used, but have other interpretations. But you will see that they are all just variations of 'missing the mark.' Here are just a couple.

"Falling when one should have stood." You know what this is like. You do something that seems o.k., perhaps you are in a crowd that is disrespecting someone and you join in the nay saying. But afterwards, at some time later you feel that you should not have done so. This would be sin as *paraptoma*, 'falling when one should have stood.'

One of the things we discover over time is that there are behaviors that are perfectly acceptable at this moment that may not be acceptable to sometime in the future. For an example, drinking or eating too much might have been o.k. in the past, but you have come to find it is no longer a good choice. That is an example of sin as *agnoeema*, 'ignorance when one should have known.'

And here is a very subtle one. It is sin as *hettema*, 'diminishing what should have been given full measure.' Here is something we do unthinkingly. We give a little when we could be generous. We say no, when yes would be generous, or yes, when no would be the better choice. There is a smallness of heart here that has a darkness within it.

And then there are the heavier ones too. *Parabasis* - meaning to 'intentionally cross the line' - to sin boldly, as it were, to deliberately miss the mark and know you are doing so and go ahead anyway. There are always con-

sequences for this behavior, and often they are life altering. Sin as *parakoe*, means to refuse to hear and heed God's word - or in the words of Jesus to 'grieve the Holy Spirit.' That is not good at all, and is the single sin that Christians are called to recognize. This is to turn away from the still small voice that offers intuition, instruction, and correction. Best to listen to those murmurings.

So, this Thanksgiving weekend, know that your breath contains your intentions. You can breathe and speak with love, or not. You can breathe and offer grace, or not. You can breathe and display genuine affection, or not.

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BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP

This week, October 2nd to 8th marks Ontario's Agriculture Week. It is an opportunity to celebrate the many contributions agriculture makes to Dufferin-Caledon and across Ontario.

The agricultural industry provides more than just high quality local food to our tables; agriculture is a key part of what makes Dufferin-Caledon such a special place to live. Over the month of September, I attended the many fall fairs organized by local agricultural societies, from Shelburne to Grand Valley, Bolton to Brampton or Orangeville. Fall fairs are a great example of the historic role the agricultural industry is and continues to be a key part of our communities. In fact, many of the fall fairs were celebrating anniversary older than confederation, proving their historical and essential connection our community and traditions. Beyond celebrating agriculture at Fall Fairs or Tractor Pulls, a great way we can all support local agriculture is buying products at one of our local farmers market. Eating local and buying local puts money into the pockets of our neighbours and it encourages food production around the corner, reducing the impact on the environment. The Bolton Farmers Market is holding its last market of the season on October 7th, and the Orangeville Farmers Market is holding its last outdoor market on October 21st. Meanwhile the Shelburne and Inglewood Farmer's Markets are ended before Thanksgiving. I encourage you to visit your local farmers market and support local business before the end of the year!

In my role as Member of Provincial Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon I have also been working to promote our agriculture industries. I introduced legislation to support the growing craft cider industry in Ontario. In addition to supporting local cideries, my bill, the Growing Ontario's Craft Cider Industry Act Bill 53, sought to help the apple orchards across our province. As a result of the interest in Bill 53 the government recently introduced a support program for local craft cideries.

I am also keenly aware of the burdens on agricultural and rural business from the lack of affordable energy. Whether it is skyrocketing hydro rates or the lack of access to natural gas, I have been advocating at Queen's Park for the government to address the need for agricultural and rural business to have cheap and accessible energy. Finally, I have also been hearing from farmers about the impacts of the massive rainfall and flooding experienced this summer. Even in mid-August some fields were too wet to plant or were unable to germinate because of the wet conditions. That is why I have been lobbying the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs to provide support for farmers impacted by this summer's unique weather conditions.

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OBITUARIES

LEITCH, Randy



On Sunday October 1st, 2017, at Southlake Regional Hospital, Newmarket, with his family at his side, after a brief illness at the age of 61. Survived by his loving wife, Freda Cullen, parents, Lois & Dennis Leitch, siblings Melanie Leitch, Allen Leitch & Suzee Kennedy, Heather & Greg Holmes, nieces & nephews, and step-daughter, Elizabeth Cullen. Randy was known as the "Honeyman", working for over 40 years producing local honey. Randy was a strong advocate for locally grown food, and native bee conservation. He will be missed by his many friends, neighbours, and customers who have enjoyed Leitch's Honey for years. As per Randy's wishes, cremation has taken place. Visiting with family and friends will take place on Thursday October 12, 2017 at Monora Park Pavalion, Orangeville, from 6pm - 8:30pm.

"It's Going to be a Whole Lot Sweeter in Heaven!"

Steven Benedict Palubiski (44)



Born January 25, 1973 at Peel Memorial, Brampton and died Tuesday September 26, 2017 at Etobicoke General, Toronto. Son of Benedict (Renfrew) and Bonnie (nee Thompson) Palubiski (Mount Forest) and brother of John and David Palubiski of Orangeville. Predeceased by grandparents Leo and Genevieve (nee Sernoskie) Palubiski of Killaloe, Grandma June (nee Gilkes) Thompson/ McIntyre of Dundalk. He will be greatly missed by his Grandpa Robert Thompson in Flesherton and aunts, uncles, cousins and friends too numerous to mention from coast to coast and beyond. Steven attended St. Peter's and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Schools in Orangeville and after a move to Laurel, attended and graduated in June of 1991 from Centre Dufferin District Highschool, Shelburne. Then off to Kemptville College (September '91 to June/92) for a cooking / management program.

Steven was a large man with a giant heart. He loved to make people laugh. Always had a joke or riddle. He kept people on their toes with useless and sometimes useful trivia. Busy guy, who loved to bike, swim, play lacrosse, was a paper boy, in a bowling league, was a cub scout and a 4-H member in his teens of Amaranth. He loved playing cards- Magic the Gathering with his best friend Brian Buchanan of Laurel. Steven worked many places - Bun Basket Bakery, Orangeville; Millcroft Inn, Alton; Vinny's Chuckwagon Restaurant, Killaloe and summers at the family business Bonnechere Bonnies, Round Lake, Ontario. Steven had many health issues over the years but managed to always be a positive influence to everyone he met. There will be a Celebration of Life held for Steven on Saturday, October 14th, 2017 in Shelburne at the Shelburne Legion. Doors open at 2:00pm. There will be a meet and greet, followed by a short service from 3:30pm to 4:30pm including open mic time for family and friends to share their experiences and fun times had with our Steve. At 5pm there will be a fun supper of pizza, wings and roti, cake and refreshments, music and social time. Steven will be placed in the Wingham Cemetery near his Palubiski grandparents and Uncle Tom Palubiski at a later time. Donations may be made to Headwaters Health Care Centre - Bariatric Beds and Chairs. Come join us as we Celebrate Steven's Life Saturday October 14, 2017. Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com.

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Votes needed for Streams Community Hub in Shelburne

BY MARNI WALSH

Andrew James, Executive Director of Streams Community Hub in Shelburne, is thrilled his non-profit organization focused on providing programs that enrich the lives of youth has been approved for the Aviva Community Fund competition.

"We've asked for \$100,000 to create a fantastic place for the youth of Shelburne and the surrounding region," says Mr. James. Streams camps ran for the first time this summer at Centennial Hylands Elementary School and the group has been actively fundraising with the hope of making the camps accessible to all kids.

"Equality of accessibility is one of the core values," says James. If they aren't able to offer it free of charge, the organization has tried to subsidize costs for parents.

An insurance company, Aviva created the Community Fund in 2009 and has since awarded \$7.5 million to over 250 charities and community groups across Canada. They company says it will donate over \$1 million again this year.

Competition entries must be non-profit and align with one of four idea categories in Community, Development, Health, and Resilience and Legacy, and result in a positive change for the community. Streams Community Hub fits the competition criteria for community development - projects that support education, skills training, culture, research and basic needs.

"We are all about educating and engaging the youth and broader community," James says. "That includes arts based education for kids and teens, but our plan also includes programs for the broader community, such as family strengthening, marriage enrichment, mentorship, and parenting programs and workshops."

Currently Streams operate administratively from the James' home in Shelburne, and venues need to be rented or donated for summer camp and tutoring programs.

"The funding of \$100,000 we are seeking from Aviva would be to acquire and outfit a physical



STREAMS COMMUNITY HUB campers enjoying the "Broadway Bound" program for kids this past summer in Shelburne. Streams is asking for community support with votes that may secure them \$100,000 in funding from the Aviva Community Fund Competition. **PHOTO SUBMITTED**

location," says Mr. James. "We ultimately want to have a place that young people can hang out at, and that we can run programs from year-round. We plan to have multi-use spaces, a live performance space, brainstorming room, computer lab, recording studio, industrial kitchen and a coffeehouse bar and lounge for social gathering."

"When it comes to the Aviva Community Fund, votes are all-important," says Andrew. "We need to demonstrate that there is community support for what we aim to do." To support Streams Commu-

nity Hub and vote:

- Voters need an email address and must register at the avivacommunityfund.org
- A confirmation email will be sent to validate the email address
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sidering asking them to endorse. Broker support carries extra weight, and an even greater chance of making it to the final round.

• Help to spread the word and share
No Frills in Shelburne has offered to host Streams Community Hub for the duration of the voting period (October 10 – 19.) There will be a table set up with information and a Streams' representative on hand at No Frills during the voting period to assist people who may want to vote, but need help with the process.

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Glenbrook Elementary receives new trees from Home Hardware

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Students at Glenbrook Elementary School in Shelburne will have a nicer looking playground as well as some shade on sunny days thanks to a Home Hardware program that gives grants to local stores to plant trees in their town.

"Thirty-seven stores get the award to do this. I have to apply and say why I want to do this," explained Shelburne Home Hardware store owner Bill Gillam. "We get \$2200 for the grant. We did two trees in 2012, and these ones today."

There are around 1,000 Home Hardware stores in Canada and Mr. Gillam was proud to be selected as one of only 37 stores who will receive grants to plant trees.

A crew from Home Hardware arrived on Wednesday, September 27, to get things ready, dig the holes and get the trees level in the ground. They finished things off the next day.

The trees are mature, around ten years old. They were supplied by NVK Nurseries who also discounted the sale to make the supplied budget.

"NVK gave us around 50 per cent off. The trees are worth around \$5000."

Wednesday was National Tree Planting Day in Canada so this was the proper timing to get these

in the school ground.

Cilia Johnstone, a community adviser from Tree Canada, assisted in selecting the tree variety that was appropriate for the area.

"Tree Canada organizes these events. We organize events for sponsors and advise on what tree species to choose, how to plant them, how to mulch them," She said.

The trees selected are Freemans Maples, a hybrid maple known for being a hardy species, and Lindens.

Students from several grades came out to help put the final touches on the trees and learned a few things about trees from Ms. Johnstone.

Mr. Gillam pointed out the trees they had planted five years earlier – before many of the kids were even in school – and told them how kids had claimed them as their class tree.

He suggested present students at the school could claim a new tree for each grade and watch them grow as they go through each grade at school.

The students were issued planting gloves and enthusiastically helped filling in the mulch to complete the planting.



BILL GILLAM, OWNER OF SHELBURNE HOME HARDWARE is surrounded by students from Glenbrook Elementary School in Shelburne on Thursday, September 28. To celebrate National Tree Planting Day, the team from Home Hardware planted six new mature trees in the school yard. Students came out to see the trees and and donned gloves to help with the final mulch.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART



Weekend R.I.D.E Program brings multiple charges

This past weekend (September 29th through October 1st), Shelburne Police was conducting daily R.I.D.E. programs. During these spot checks, one person was charged with impaired and over 80, another with possession of marijuana, and a third was issued a 3 day licence suspension.

Shortly after 11pm on Friday, officers observed a black BMW approach the spot check, but make a sudden change in direction and pull into a parking lot. Officers approached the vehicle in the parking lot to find the driver, the only occupant of the vehicle, show obvious signs of intoxication by alcohol. The driver was arrested for impaired operation and returned to the Shelburne Police station for testing. The breath tests indicated that he had more than the double the legal limit of alcohol in his system. As a result, 39 year old Amando Rodriguez Narajo of Alliston was charged with impaired operation, and over 80 operation of a motor vehicle. His vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his licence suspended for 90 days. He has a first appearance court date in early October to answer to the allegations.

On Saturday evening, a driver of a car was investigated in regards to suspicion of having alcohol in his system. This man blew a "warn" range on the roadside screening device, resulting in his licence being suspended for 3 days. No charges were laid in this incident.

On Sunday evening, silver Ford entered a R.I.D.E. program that caught an officers attention due to indicators that marijuana was in the vehicle. A road side investigation took place resulting in about 6 grams of marijuana and other drug paraphernalia being seized. David Hill, 57 years old, of Leith Ontario was arrested and charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance. He was released on an appearance notice at the scene and provided a first appearance court date in late October to answer to the allegations.

Shelburne Police reminds all motorists, that marijuana is illegal to possess, and although legislation is changing in regards to marijuana possession, having marijuana accessible to the driver in a motor vehicle will continue to be illegal, just like having alcohol accessible to the driver is illegal.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestopperssdm.com.

Two drivers charged with stunt driving

In the past two weeks, Shelburne Police has charged two drivers with stunt driving – both travelling at speeds more than 50kph over the limit. One of these drivers was further charged with drug possession.

During the late evening hours on September 12th, officers observed a white pick -up truck driving at a very high rate of speed in the 50kph zone on Main Street approaching Greenwood Street. The radar speed measuring device clocked the pick-up truck to be moving at 122kph. When police stopped the vehicle, they noted evidence of drugs inside the vehicle. The road side investigation resulted in over 30 grams of marijuana seized, and small amount of cocaine, and also revealed several other highway traffic act offences. Both occupants of the truck were arrested and charged. The driver, 35 year old Ryan Russell of Mississauga was charged with stunt driving, fail to surrender driver's licence, fail to surrender insurance, insecure load, and two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

The passenger, 33 year old Brandon Brown of Scarborough was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance. They were both released on appearance notices with first appearance court dates in early October to answer to the allegations. The vehicle was impounded for 7 days, and driver's licence was suspended for 7 days.

The second stunt driving incident took place during the early evening hours on September 23rd. An officer was conducting radar speed enforcement in a 50 kph zone on Main Street in Shelburne near County Road 124, when he clocked black pick-up truck driving at 88 kph in the posted 50 kph zone. The officer pulled in behind the vehicle to pull it over. The vehicle continued to accelerate to 130kph as it entered the 80kph zone prior to stopping for police. As a result, the 23 year old driver from Hanover was charged with stunt driving. The truck was impounded for 7 days and his licence suspended for 7 days.

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