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PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE?: Sheldon Creek Dairy brings whole milk, yogurt, kefir, flavoured butters and pesto to the Shelburne Farmers' Market every Thursday afternoon from 3 pm- 7 pm. Sheldon Creek Dairy produces and bottles their non-homogenized milk on their own farm, so customers get the freshest product possible. Visit Sheldon Creek Dairy and all the vendors of the Shelburne Farmers' Market at the corner of First and Owen Sound Streets in Shelburne throughout the growing season. A large selection of vendors with fresh, locally grown products, baking, flowers and crafts are ready to serve area residents. Free activities for the kids and music for all.

Fiddle Parade to take centre stage at next week's Heritage Music Festival in Shelburne

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne Fiddle Parade Committee says the annual event has been considered by many "the pièce de résistance" of the town's annual summer music festival and in its "heyday" would have over 100 entries. "It grew over the years drawing crowds from surrounding townships and has been the flagship event of our community for 40+ years."

The Parade Committee is "made up of individuals from the community who are passionate about our town's rich history and culture. We want to celebrate and showcase why Shelburne continues to be "A People Place, Change of Pace," says the Vice Chair. The 2018 Shelburne Fiddle Parade Committee includes: Dan Sample as Chair, Althea Casamento as Vice Chair and Advertising Coordinator, Robin Pickett as Treasurer,

Cory Conley as Secretary, Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson as Advertising Coordinator, Brianne Ellis and Linda Winnington.

Althea Casamento says, "This year the committee has opened the parade up to include Marching Bands, Businesses, Cultural floats, Arts and Music, Heritage, Community groups, Schools etc. We have also invited the surrounding townships to participate in the parade. They can put a float in or just come out and celebrate."

The Parade Committee says the event is a great way to connect with the community, as it is free advertising for businesses, and helps to build client lists. Similarly for groups and non-profit organizations, it is a great way to connect to community and free advertising to let residents know all about the services being offered.

The parade will offer prizes and giveaways from local businesses and promises

lots of Heritage Music Festival activities before and after the parade, including a homemade lasagne dinner before the Fiddle Championship Finals and entertainment. Proceeds of the dinner, which will take place at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre, go to support the charitable projects of the Rotary Club of Shelburne.

Come watch the Shelburne Fiddle Parade at 1pm on Saturday, August 11, 2018. Registration Time is 11 am at 377 William Street in the Agricultural Society Building. Entries can be marching bands, businesses, cultural floats, art and music, heritage and community groups, schools and more. Buy tickets for individual Heritage Music Festival events, or buy a weekend pass. Tickets are available online at Eventbrite and also at Holmes Appliances, 135 Main Street West in Shelburne: 519-925-3037. For more information visit: heritagemusicalfestival.ca

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74 candidates running for 7 of 8 councils in Dufferin County

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

The nomination deadline has come and gone for those in Dufferin County with political aspirations at the municipal level of government.

A total of 74 individuals in Dufferin's eight local municipalities have put their name forward ahead of the October 22 election. With plenty of candidates to choose from, voters in all but one of the communities can spend the next months deliberating over who they feel would best represent them.

The exception is in East Garafraxa, where Mayor Guy Gardhouse and all the other council members have been returned by acclamation.

In Shelburne, there will be a changing of the guard as current Mayor Ken Bennington announced earlier this summer he would not seek re-election this fall. That means one-term councillor Wade Mills will be acclaimed, as he was the only name on the ballot for the mayor's role in Shelburne.

Residents will have to choose between two familiar names for the deputy mayor posi-

tion, with councillors Dan Sample and Steve Anderson set to duke it out. At the council level, nine candidates will compete for five councillor seats. As is the case in Orangeville, only one current councillor is seeking re-election, that being Walter Benotto. Elsewhere, Althea Casamento, Lindsay Wegener, Kyle Fegan Mikal Archer, Lynda Buffer, Shane Hall, James Hodder and Len Guchardi are hoping to secure enough votes for an inaugural stint on town council.

Current Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop and Coun. Randy Chambers will join Mayor Bennington in political exile for at least the next four years, with neither filing their papers to seek re-election.

In Orangeville, there will be 17 names on the ballot, with three vying for the mayor's seat, two candidates competing for deputy mayor and 12 individuals for the remaining five seats on council.

Incumbent Jeremy Williams signalled his intent to run for a second term as mayor last week, with local realtor Sandy Brown and rehabilitation therapist Darrin Davidson providing the competition.

Retired Orangeville fire chief Andy Macintosh was the first to file his papers for a municipal run way back on May 1. He hopes to land the position of deputy mayor so as to "make a difference" at the county level. He will go head-to-head with Nick Garisto, a veteran of the local politician arena, having served three terms as councillor (including this current term) and a previous one as deputy mayor. Current Deputy Mayor Warren Maycock announced he will be retired from municipal politics earlier this week, after more than 20 years of service to the town.

Only Don Kidd will seek re-election as a councillor, with Sylvia Bradley, Scott Wilson and Gail Campbell all set to bow out following the election. The 11 other local residents vying for a seat, in the order of filings, are Grant Peters, Simran Bhamu, Trevor Castiglione, Lisa Post, James Jackson, Joe Andrews, Todd Taylor, Vic Thapar, Kelly Zammit, Robert Duthie and Debbie Sherwood.

Meanwhile, in Mono, a late addition to the mayoral race ensures local residents will have a choice for all council positions. Mayor Laura Ryan signalled her intent to seek re-election early on during the nomination process, but she will now face competition from Stephen Unwin in October's vote, with Mr. Unwin having filed his papers just in time to beat Friday's 2 p.m. deadline.

Mono may see a familiar face return to town hall after John Creelman, a former mayor, announced he was running for the deputy mayor's seat. He will face competition from Elaine Capes, who previously held a seat as councillor and ran unsuccessfully for the deputy mayor's role in 2014. Incumbent Ken McGhee announced his impending retirement last month following 18 years of service.

Five candidates will compete for three seats on council, with incumbents Sharon Martin, Fred Nix and Ralph Manktelow facing competition from Diane Walmsley and Bob McCrea.

The mayoral race in Amaranth will be an interesting one as current mayor Don MacIver is challenged by a former mayor in Bob Currie.

Coun. Chris Gerrits will be acclaimed as the only nominee for the deputy mayor's position, while, as in Mono, a total of five individuals vie for three council seats. Incumbents Heather Foster and Gail Little will hope the public sees fit to grant them another term on council. They will be challenged by Susan Graham and Mark Tijssen.

In Grand Valley, it will be business as usual with current Mayor Steve Soloman the only

person to file for the community's top political position. He is set for a second successive term as mayor.

There will be change, however, at the deputy mayor level after incumbent Rick Taylor decided against running for another term, instead looking to step back into a position as councillor. It will be a three-horse race for deputy mayor with councillors John Ince and Phillip Rentsch keen on stepping up the municipal ladder. They will be joined on the ballot by local resident Ross Hutchings.

There will be four others competing with Mr. Taylor for a seat on council, with Elizabeth Taylor, Sam Pringle, Angie Walker and Jason Wolsztyniak all filing nomination papers.

In Mulmur, Dufferin's current warden Paul Mills is seeking a third term as mayor but will face competition from a familiar face in Janet Horner, who is hoping to make the leap from councillor to mayor.

Deputy Mayor Earl Hawkins hopes to continue in his role as Mulmur's right hand man, but will have to do battle with Keith Lowry, another familiar face after serving as councillor this term.

With the majority of its current council embroiled in a fight for the mayor and deputy mayor positions, that opens the door for some new blood at the councillor level. Shirley Boxem, Ken Cufaro, Patricia Clark and Jim deMelo are running to fill three positions.

This election will be something of a lame duck for the residents of Melancthon, with much of the next council already decided by way of acclamation. Mayor Darren White will once again serve as mayor after running unopposed.

There will be a new deputy mayor, with incumbent Janice Elliott not seeking re-election. Instead, current councillor Dave Besley will challenge William Barton for the position. The three council seats will be occupied by Wayne Hannon, David Thwaites and Margaret Mercer, the only candidates who filed.

Meanwhile, East Garafraxa Township is one of only a select few Ontario municipalities where an election will not be required for council and the only competition is for school boards. By the time the nomination deadline had passed, only five individuals had filed their papers, meaning the community's next council has already been decided.

Guy Gardhouse will continue to serve as mayor, John Stirk as deputy mayor and Lenora Banfield, Tom Nevills and Fran Pinkney will be councillors.

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On the day I died, everything I worried about was rendered useless and a total waste of time. Worry doesn't change anything, all it does is steal your joy and keeps you very busy doing nothing. All the small and large anxieties that stole any sleep from me each night were rendered powerless. The deep and towering mysteries about life and death that so consumed my mind were finally clarified in a way that they could never be before while I lived. These things certainly all came true on the day that I died.

On the day I died. I was trying to put a smile on the faces of everyone who came to watch the parade I was planning on being a part of but unfortunately the smiles turned to shock sadness and disbelief. Try not to squander a priceless moment worrying about all the things that happened on the day I died, because many of those things are either not my concern or beyond my control. Yet for as much as happen on that day, one more thing happened. On the day I died, the many people who really knew and truly love me started to deeply grieve. They began to feel a huge void. They started to feel very cheated. They felt they were not ready for what had happened. They felt as though a part of them had died as well. And on that day, more than anything in the world they wanted more time with me. I know this because I love and watch over them every day. And so knowing this, while your still alive try to remember that your time with family and friends is brief, short lived and so very precious—so do your best not to waste a second of it. Friends, those other things have an insidious way of keeping you from living even as you live; vying for your attention, competing for your affections. They rob you of the joy of this unrepeatable, uncontainable, ever-evaporating "Now" with those who love you and want only to share it with you.

Don't miss the chance to "DANCE" with them while you can.

It's easy to waste so much daylight in the days before you die. Don't let your life be stolen every day by all that you believe matters, because on the day you die, much of it simply won't.

Your life is made up of two dates. The day your born and the day you die. Between both dates is a dash. Yes, you just like I have, will die one day. But before that day comes:

"LIVE, LIKE I DID"
make the most of the dash.

*"Always on
our minds"*

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Your chance to complain

With province-wide municipal elections coming up in October, the rhetoric has begun and with it the long list of things people feel the need to disparage.

Yes, it's your chance to complain and point out everything you don't like about where you live.

From that stop sign at the end of the street that serves no real purpose to a burnt out street light that is causing your neighbor to stand on his porch and shake his fist and curse the powers that be for their incompetence, complaining about the way things are run is pretty much a national past-time.

However, when you look at the big picture and cast aside the few irritating things about the town that just tick you off, you soon realize how well Canadian cities and towns are run.

For the most part, the average person doesn't understand the entire process of how government runs at the federal level.

You can read the headlines that the government is spending \$50 million on a new study to determine why bananas are curved, or the budget for defence will provide an additional amount for the procurement of new recruits.

Occasionally you see a story that the feds are giving several million dollars to a country in Africa to provide safe drinking water in a village no one has every heard of and of course a good deal of it will be siphoned off as tax by local authorities and warlords.

However, speak to the average person and no one really understands the entire budget and how the government collects funds and where all the money goes.

Unless you've got some time and sit down with some high level accountants who control the books, most of us are just guessing and following news stories without actually knowing what goes on at Parliament Hill.

It's the same with the province. We know Queen's Park is in control of provincial matters like education and health care, but has anyone ever sent you a detailed plan of money raised and spent?

When it comes to municipal government, the plan, the action, and the results are directly apparent, and any breakdown in the system will affect you directly.

While the mayor and council make decisions during their tenure in office, the town itself is run by managers and employees who

are hired for their specific skills and do a very good job.

A breakdown in services at the municipal level has an immediate impact that is a lot more severe and noticeable than if the federal government goofs up.

Have you ever had a day when the garbage wasn't picked up because they forgot to do it? If a streetlight does burn out, you can bet it will be replaced in a reasonable amount of time.

Have you ever head of the fire department not showing up when called because they were busy doing other things?

When it comes to plowing the streets after a snowfall, you've always got the one complainer who gripes because his street hasn't been taken care of. However they neglect to realize that clearing all the streets isn't a 10-minute job and after starting with the main thoroughfares, they will indeed get to your cul de sac.

Yes, things do break down, potholes open up on the roads during the spring and once in a blue moon a traffic light burns out. People like to complain about such annoyances but rarely do they take note when it is fixed.

Orangeville director of public works, Doug Jones, confirmed there are municipal standards set by the province for road care, and in Orangeville, his crews routinely patrol each road and street on a weekly basis just to look for potholes, damaged signs, and burnt out lights.

The streets in Orangeville are clean and the parks well maintained.

There are plenty of cities across the globe that don't have potable drinking water, garbage pickup is non existent, and fixing a pothole isn't necessary because they still haven't paved the roads.

I recall watching a news item about a fairly large city in Missouri where a new council had been elected and the streets were littered with garbage. The mayor's response was 'garbage pickup is not a municipal issue.'

While the issues that will be debated and acted on by the council that is voted into power this October, are of course important, take a few minutes to look around and notice what a vibrant well run town you are lucky enough to call home.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

A wrong-headed investigation

OFFICIALLY, AT LEAST, the investigation into the mass shooting on Toronto's Danforth Avenue, is being headed by Ontario's Special Investigations Unit (SIU), the civilian oversight agency appointed in 1990 that's responsible for investigating circumstances involving police that have resulted in a death, serious injury, or allegations of sexual assault of a civilian.

The product of widespread criticism of some Toronto police shootings of mentally ill persons, the SIU is obviously the appropriate agency to investigate most such incidents. But the actions of 29-year-old Faisal Hussain in killing two girls and wounding 13 others in the Greektown district on the night of July 22 did not fit the stereotypical interaction between police and a civilian that required the SIU's intervention.

For one thing, an autopsy has confirmed that the shooter committed suicide when confronted by two Toronto Police officers. But far more important was the (to us, at least) obvious fact that the shooting incident was a terrorist act that required the investigation to be headed by terrorism experts, be they police or members of the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service (CSIS).

As we see it, the shooting that took the lives of Reese Fallon, 18, and Julianna Kozis, 10, and April's van rampage on Yonge Street that took 10 lives were both acts of terrorism that differed only in the sources of the enagement that led to the 12 deaths in a city that had never before experienced anything of the sort.

At present, little has been officially disclosed concerning the shooter, with no mention at the outset that his family was Muslim.

What is known is that Faisal Hussain was born to Canadian parents of Pakistani origin and that a statement issued on behalf of the family said he was psychotic and depressed throughout his life, and that the family had been struggling through the death of his sister in a car accident and his brother's ongoing coma caused by a drug overdose. A neighbour said the shooter was not religious and had not

participated in Friday prayers.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Public Safety says there was no known connection between the shooting and national security and that the killer was not on any federal watchlist.

On Monday, Toronto Police Chief Mark Saunders said his investigators were "aggressively" trying to understand what sparked the rampage. "What was done was incredibly brutal — the loss of life, the amount of people that were shot and the impact it has on the city is tremendous — regardless of motive," he told CBC Radio's Metro Morning.

Chief Saunders said there wasn't an easy answer and it would take investigators a "tremendous amount of time" to determine one. Officers were probing the gunman's background and where he might have obtained his weapon.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Sun has been publishing a lot from anonymous police sources, including an assertion that the gun and perhaps the many rounds of ammunition the shooter carried had been stolen from a gun store in Saskatoon at a time when the now-comatose brother was living there.

The bits of information would seem to confirm the need for expertise in several areas, expertise that should be found at CSIS or perhaps the RCMP.

For one thing, even if the shooter wasn't on a watchlist, what about his associates? And what might computer experts determine by probing all computers he used?

Thus far, all we've learned (unofficially) is that a police search of the Hussain family's apartment turned up another firearm and led to seizure of one computer. That leads us to wonder whether the parents were aware of their sons' activities, and if so whether they had tried to intervene.

In the circumstances, the SIU should immediately yield its leadership role in the investigation to the experts capable of determining the root causes of this terrorist act.

And they're off

Own local politicians, both incumbent and wannabees, had until last Friday to register for Ontario's municipal elections that take place across the province on October 28.

If the slate of candidates in your home ward have new faces running for election, you're one lucky ratepayer.

It's usually the same-old, same-old candidates with the familiar names and an increasingly lackadaisical work ethic.

What should be a part-time job in most municipalities has become full-time roles by politicians in many communities, folks who book extra committee meetings for extra money and mileage and who will show up for the opening of an envelope.

It would almost be comical if it wasn't true.

Next to their political masters at Queen's Park—which now has a Progressive Conservative majority under recently-elected Premier Doug Ford—our municipal politicians control a lot of services that affect our everyday lives.

They maintain our roads, such as they are in some regions, deal with snow clearance during the winter, have control over the landfill sites and, in some cases, they also control water and sewer.

Then there's elementary and secondary education though trustees, our health system through at-home involvement in the Local Integrated Health Network, which are just another layer of bureaucracy that costs money but does little.

Our municipal politicians, if visionary, will be finding ways to attract more doctors and health professionals to our parts of the county, which is no easy task at the best of times.

With small town striving to survive, let alone succeed, economic development plans are vitally necessary to keep storefronts from emptying and shuttering their doors.

Those who are established tourist towns have a bit of a leg up on others if they keep property taxes reasonable, but it is still a competition to get as many tourist dollars per season as possible—whether they come from cottagers and day-trippers in the summer or the snowmobile crowd in the winter.

You have until October's end before we go to the polls. Check out the candidates in your ward or township, attend the meetings and the debates, and go into the polling station knowing who is the best among bunch.

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Caledon OPP investigating a sudden death in the community

On Tuesday, July 31, 2018 at approximately 9:45 a.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a sudden death.

Upon arrival, officers located a deceased male at a residential property located on Humber Station Road. Members with the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit are investigating the circumstances that led to the male's death under the direction of OPP Detective Inspector Pete Liptrott of the Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

The OPP have confirmed the identity of the deceased male as being 54-year old Joseph Anthony COLAVITA of the Greater Toronto area. A post-mortem examination has been scheduled to take place on August 2, 2018 at the Office of the Chief Coroner and Ontario Forensic Pathology Service (OCC-OFPS) located in Toronto.

Humber Station Road will remain closed between Healey Road and Mayfield Road while the police investigation continues and as a result, motorists are being requested to use an alternate route for travel until the road re-opens.

Any person with information regarding this investigation should immediately contact the Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS). You can also submit information online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. Being anonymous, you will not be required to testify in court and information you provide may lead to a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

OPP targeting distracted drivers

Members of the Dufferin OPP will be focusing on distracted driving enforcement over the August Civic Holiday weekend, from Saturday, August 4 to Monday, August 7 inclusive.

The detachment said in a news release that the officers will also be targeting excessive speed, stunt driving and seatbelt compliance.

"The OPP would like the public to think of all the families traveling across and through our County this weekend and allow more time to get to your destination. Take regular break."

All traffic complaints should be forwarded to the OPP Provincial Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

"Please don't put our officers in a position where they have to make notifications to family that motorists and passengers

are seriously injured from collisions on our roadways."

Move over for emergency workers

With the first half of the year behind them, the OPP has laid 932 Move Over charges so far this year against drivers who failed to slow down and move over when approaching an emergency vehicle with its lights flashing.

While the year-to-date number sets the stage for a potentially lower number of charges compared to the past few years, it is an important law that the OPP sees far too many drivers continue to ignore at the expense of first responder safety.

OPP Move Over Charges [Highway Traffic Act Section 159 (2)(3)], last five years: 2014 - 1,593, 2015 - 2,059, 2016 - 2,468, 2017 - 2,137, 2018 - 932 (Jan. 1 - mid-June)

"Any driver who has had to pull over to the roadside of a busy highway or road knows how unnerving and unsafe it feels to see traffic clipping by at close proximity. We need all drivers to be mindful of this when they see police, other emergency personnel and tow truck drivers on the roadside carrying out their public safety duties. Slowing down and moving over for emergency vehicles if safe to do so will help reduce the number of these preventable collisions and allow those who provide help at the roadside to do their jobs safely," says OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

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ACROSS

- 1. Desert plants
- 6. Layered rock
- 11. Sailor's mop
- 15. Familiarize
- 17. Handrail support
- 18. Apple
- 19. Explore
- 20. Reform
- 21. Strong cord
- 22. Bundle of grain
- 24. Big rig
- 26. Loafer, e.g.
- 29. Sag
- 32. Short poem
- 36. ___ and again
- 37. 19th Greek letter
- 38. Auction purchase
- 40. Yawning
- 41. Miner's quest
- 42. Cigar container

- 44. Less than four
- 45. Burrowing animal
- 47. Sioux dwelling
- 49. Barely makes out
- 50. Harden
- 52. Hair colorant
- 54. Cereal grain part
- 57. Army noncom
- 59. Walk like a small child
- 63. Guffaw
- 65. Warn
- 67. Dory stick
- 68. Be in accord
- 69. Naut. units
- 70. Outstanding
- 71. Delve
- 72. Bwana's aide
- 74. Old anesthetic
- 76. Crazy
- 77. Swine's supper
- 79. Custom

- 81. Do a household chore
 - 84. Western
 - 87. Ground squirrel
 - 91. Sandwich filler
 - 92. Animal tracks
 - 93. Diner
 - 94. Trickle
 - 95. Golden brown
 - 96. Shirt size
- DOWN**
- 1. Lettuce type
 - 2. ___ you kidding?
 - 3. "Alias" org.
 - 4. Pithy
 - 5. Creep
 - 6. Predicament
 - 7. Alter a skirt
 - 8. Flabbergast
 - 9. Eyepiece
 - 10. Influential tribe member

- 11. Source
- 12. Pursue
- 13. Concert equipment
- 14. Pollinating insect
- 16. Roget reference work
- 23. Astringent ingredient
- 25. Protective ditch
- 26. Uppity person
- 27. Israeli circle dance
- 28. Felt obligated
- 30. Created
- 31. Soothsayer
- 33. Somber
- 34. "En garde" weapon
- 35. Bruce and Spike
- 37. Next
- 39. Ash or spruce
- 43. Restate
- 46. Crisp cookie
- 48. Escort
- 51. ___ of lamb
- 53. Fourth piggy's portion
- 54. Tell a secret
- 55. "A ___ in Harlem"
- 56. Personal atmosphere
- 58. Meteorologist's word
- 60. Dummy
- 61. Not clerical
- 62. Hence
- 64. Cad
- 66. "Caesar and Cleopatra" time
- 73. Robin's seat
- 75. Rush
- 76. Change from a drachma
- 78. Baby's father
- 80. Hockey score
- 81. Possessive pronoun
- 82. Feel remorse for
- 83. Individual
- 85. Draw along
- 86. Huge time span
- 88. Feminine pronoun
- 89. Work measure
- 90. Whiskey blend

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COMMUNITY *Spotlight*

Steve Bowles celebrating 20 years in Shelburne with Auto Centre Dufferin

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Entrepreneur, business leader, community leader, husband, father, grandfather and an outspoken citizen, Steve Bowles is well known on many fronts in Shelburne.

The sixty-one-year-old local businessman has operated Auto Centre Dufferin for twenty years, on Industrial Road, but that is only the tip of the iceberg. Until recently, he also owned the nearby car wash and the Rust Check undercoating business, as well as two buildings and rental properties in town.

Steve is the current Vice Chairman of the Shelburne Economic Development Committee and, through his businesses, helps to support several sports teams and organizations in town.

However, Steve is the first to emphasize, that all of his successes are a team effort and that without his team it would all fall apart. A perfect example, is the fact that most of his employees are long-term members of his workforce, including his General Manager, Patricia Hunt, who after more than 12 years working for Steve, is still happy to come to work each and every day.

Steve began life in Corbetton, not far north of Shelburne, before the family moved, to the hamlet of Duncan, near Collingwood. He still owns the family homestead in Duncan and retreats there with family to relax and escape the daily grind whenever possible.

In 1978, Steve moved to Orangeville, where he and his wife Joanne, still live, in the home on Zina Street that they purchased in 1985. Before setting out on his own, Steve worked for Davenport in Orangeville selling automotive parts and accessories. However, in 1998, he took the plunge and opened

his automotive service facility in Shelburne and by 2003 had grown it to the point of building the present domicile at 710 "A" Industrial Road.

Steve's outlook for business is the same as that of the EDC. Both organizations are looking ahead, planning for three to five years down the road. Today, will take care of itself, but tomorrow is where one must look to. Planning for the future demands of customers and the ever evolving changes in technology and the work environment, is where success and continued growth lay. Where we once had garages and mechanics, we now have automotive service facilities and automotive technicians and who knows what tomorrow will bring.

For now, the service industry is healthy and resilient, but in as little as five years time, Steve is predicting big changes in the way an independent service facility will have to operate, if it expects to remain relevant and competitive.

The car dealers are offering more and more incentives for people to rely on them for their service needs and that means more pressure for independent shops to adapt and evolve. Today, having a courtesy shuttle and a nice waiting room are just normal expectations, not something special. New ideas and better services are going to define the future of the industry.

Recently, Steve has been considering a new career move - retirement. He and Joanne want to travel, relax and enjoy their next life stage. The family has started on their own paths to success, all of their six children are moving on with their lives and so Steve and Joanne are looking to their future also.



PHOTO: PETER RICHARDSON

SUCCESS IN BUSINESS: Local businessman Steve Bowles has enjoyed a successful 20 years in Shelburne, operating Auto Centre Dufferin.

Steve has sold his car wash and the Rust Check operations and is now better able to concentrate on the Auto Centre and his community service requirements and, once again, it will be a team effort. Every member of the staff is relied upon, daily, to make the business succeed and they are regularly shown, how much they are valued and appreciated. Steve hosts staff lunches and wing nights as well as other staff celebrations and the results show. The staff is cheerful and efficient and they make the customer feel as valued and respected. Auto Centre Dufferin may not be a family, in the traditional sense, but they are one, in every other way.

For Steve Bowles, his future, in Shelburne, is secure. He is looking forward to one day soon, joining his wife, in retirement and he hopes to continue to be a force in the community. He may even start a new business venture, one where the team will only be one person, himself.

What that might be, is unknown, for the moment, but it is a thought, in the back of his mind. For Steve Bowles, you get back, what you put into a venture, whether that is a business, a community, or life. It is a strong belief that has guided his decisions in the past and that still guides him today.

HOLIDAY INTERRUPTION FOR WASTE COLLECTION

Collections for the day of the holiday and the rest of the week will be shifted to one day later.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
July 29	July 30	July 31	August 1	August 2	August 3	August 4
August 5	CIVIC HOLIDAY	August 7	August 8	August 9	August 10	August 11
August 12	August 13	August 14	August 15	August 16	August 17	August 18

- Monday ZONE
- Tuesday ZONE
- Wednesday ZONE
- Thursday ZONE
- Interruption no collections

Happy Civic Holiday!

Due to the holiday on Monday August 6th, garbage, Blue Boxes and Green Bins will be collected a day later that week.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Sr. Cubs misses NDBL playoffs as regular season play ends



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

SEASON OVER: The Mansfield Senior Cubs host the Alliston Athletics on the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, July 25. The Cubs took a 6-0 loss in this game. With the final week of the regular season being played out, the Cubs won't be eligible for a playoff berth this year.

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Mansfield Senior Cubs won't be making this playoffs this year.

The North Dufferin Baseball League wrapped up the regular season schedule this week with 11 of the games being re-scheduled from early dates as the League tries to get the season finished before going into the playoffs.

The Cubs were in twelfth place in the League after their Wednesday (July 25) night game against the Alliston Athletics.

It was a fast game that wrapped up in under an hour and a-half, but ended with a 6-0 loss for the Cubs.

"There was good defence. They (Alliston) really played well," said Cubs coach Emmerson Pendleton. "They turned a lot of double plays, we turned a couple of double plays. The pitchers on both sides were throwing good strikes. We had a chance early to score but got thrown out at the plate. We took a chance, but they made a good play. We just couldn't seem to get anything going. We've been off for

a week and a half and you could tell, especially in the first half of the game – we were pretty rusty – on offence and defence. The pitching is what was keeping us in the game."

Eric Jones was on the mound for the Cubs for the first five innings. Tyler Linger took over pitching duties for the final two innings.

It's going to be a tight race for the top spot in the League as the final few games play out.

Going into the weekend the Ivy Leafs were leading with a 22-1 record for the season and 44 points with three games left to play.

The New Lowell Knights are right on their heels with a 20-2-1 record and trailing by three points. The Knights also have three games left to go.

In third place the Bolton Brewers have 38 points after taking three losses and recording two ties for the season.

The League is having a meeting on August 1, to set up the Senior Division play-off schedule.



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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

THE BEAUTIFUL GAME: The Green Team sponsored by the Shelburne Public Library and the Red Team sponsored by Jennifer Horne Royal Lepage, battle it out on the pitch at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on Wednesday, July 25. The U8 division of Shelburne Minor Soccer is midway through the season.

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Thanks for shopping local! ♥



The 3rd Annual
Natasha Paterson
Memorial Car Show



August 19th 2018

To be held in Natasha Paterson Memorial Park
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MATT CAMERON
TEAM: MANSFIELD SENIOR CUBS
POSITION: CATCHER

Playing ball since he was Tyke, Mansfield Senior Cubs catcher Matt Cameron found himself behind the plate – a position he has been in ever since.

"I got thrown into it, and that's where I've been since I was a little guy," Matt said of how he got his start. "It definitely feels like you're in control of the play a lot of the time. You give the call signs to the pitchers and you have to read where the batters are going to hit," he said of the catcher's responsibilities on the diamond. "You get to play with a great group of guys and I enjoy the competitiveness of the sport."

He said he plans to continue playing in the senior League as long as he can.

CALLING ALL KIDS



We are currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week for the Orangeville Citizen & Shelburne Free Press on

Willow Street, Marie Street,
Jane Street, Anne Street,
Silk Drive, Owen Sound Street,
Greenwood Crescent

Call Debbie at 519-925-2832 for more info.

Shelburne Public Library news

Written By Rose Dotten

Holiday Hours

Closed Saturday August 4 – Monday August 6 inclusive

We will re-open Tuesday, August 7 @ 10:00 am.

Dufferin Reads: One Book One County- Thursday, September, 20@6:00 pm – second seating by popular demand.

We have a few tickets left for a second chance to meet Bianca Marais, author of Hum if You Don't Know the Words, at Grand Spirits for dinner and author's reading. This is an impactful and powerful book and you will have a chance to talk to Bianca who is a dynamic and passionate speaker about events that occurred in South Africa during the Soweto uprising. Tickets are now on sale at the three libraries, Shelburne, Grand Valley, Orangeville, and BookLore.

Authors in the Hills of Mulmur: Sunday, August 19 from 1-4.

Another very special event is the fourth annual Authors in the Hills of Mulmur! Meet Dr. Brian Chapman, Joanna Goodman, and Scott Thornley who will help you: Discover what the heart knows. This event has sold out very quickly in the past so purchase your tickets soon at BookLore, Shelburne Library, at Mulmur Township Office, or online by emailing treasurer@mulmur.ca.

The Greatest Pandemic in History - Tuesday, August 21st, 2018

The Museum of Dufferin will be back at YOUR Library on Tuesday, August 21st with perhaps their most exciting presentation yet—The Greatest Pandemic in History: The Spanish Flu of 1918. With the 100th anniversary approaching, it's fitting to learn just how much Dufferin County was impacted by this pandemic. The presentation will take place at 2pm, but we welcome you to stop by before or after for some assistance with your genealogical research, as well. Registration is appreciated.

Teen Scene:

We are halfway through the TSRC, and our participants are going strong. There is serious competition for the grand prize gift cards! Of note this week, Teens will have the opportunity to learn how to paint a scene with palette knife with a local artist on Thursday, August 2nd from 3:00-5:00pm.

This event requires registration, so to prevent disappointment call YOUR Library at 519-925-2168 to register. We have many other events planned for the rest of the summer, so make sure you or your Teen registers in advance for those events which require registration either by calling YOUR Library or going online to www.shelburnelibrary.ca/specialevents.html

Check out our upcoming events:

- *Paint Night- Thursday, August 2nd, 3:00-5:00pm
- TAB Meeting (members only)- Tuesday, August 7th, 4:00-5:00pm
- *Fun-mergency Kits- Tuesday, August 14th, 4:00-5:00pm
- *Dr. Who Escape Room- Thursday, August 16th, 4:00-5:00pm
- Carnival- Saturday, August 18th, 10:30am-2:00pm
- *TSRC Finale- Thursday, August 23rd, 4:00-5:00pm
- *events require registration

Children's Programs:

There are only two weeks of challenges left for this year's TD Summer Reading Club! This week the passion we're exploring is "Food".

Remember to keep recording the books you have been reading in your TD Handbook. Every book read is another point towards our cool prizes!

LEGO Club – Wednesday, August 8th, 3 pm - 4 pm - Can you complete our expert build challenge this week? Put your building skills to the test this week and try out some of our LEGO and Snap Circuits.

Story Time – Friday, August 10th, 10:30 am - Join us for a fun morning of singing, reading and crafting! Every week we will have a themed story and craft, as well as other sensory activities for your children to enjoy.

Cooking Crew – Friday, August 10th, 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm - Advanced sign up is required for this group. We will be working together to learn safety in a kitchen environment, as well as preparing simple recipes in small groups.

Please Play with Your Food – Saturday, August 11th, 10:30 am - 11:30 is FULL!

If you would like to sign up for our weekly TD Summer Reading Club emails that list all of our events for the week, please email us at children@shelburnelibrary.ca to add your name on the subscription list.

Shelburne Legion News

Written By LESA PEAT

It was another sad weekend at the Legion. We had a Legion Service combined with the Branch 233 on Saturday for the passing of World War II Veteran, Ken Baynton. And a Celebration of Life for a long time Shelburne resident Terry McCarthy on Sunday. These were two more Great Men that we have lost and our support and condolences are with both families.

Heritage Music Festival is only few days away. Thursday August 9th Bliss Tropical Cuisine will be serving some Jerk and Fried Chicken from 5-9pm. The Schooners will be hosting our Meat Spin from 6:30pm - 8:30pm. Friday August 10th we will be having our Red Friday Wing Night from 5:30pm - 12am. DJ Rod will be entertaining us with All Country Music. Children must be gone by 9pm. Our

patio will be open at 2pm beginning Friday. Saturday on the Patio we have The Fox and Fiddle and the Pipers after the Parade. We will be serving breakfast from 8am - 11am and a BBQ from 12pm - 4pm. Roast Beef Dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 5pm - 9pm. Entertainment provided by The 67 Band. Sunday we will be serving breakfast from 9am - 12noon with a Open Jamboree beginning at 12pm. Patio will be open until 6pm Sunday. We hope to see all of you that weekend. I would like to thank the numerous amount of Volunteers in advance for helping out with this event.



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SUNDAY WORSHIP: 12:00PM TO 1:30PM
WED EVENING: ONLINE BIBLE STUDY 8:30PM

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CHRISTADELPHIANS

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

#215330
10TH LINE
AMARANTH
JUST NORTH
OF 25TH
SIDEROAD,
WEST SIDE

Stop thinking in terms of limitations and start thinking in terms of possibilities.
~ Terry Josephson

Jesus looked at them and said, "With man it is impossible, BUT not with God. For all things are possible with God." ~ Mark 10:27

Please visit us at: www.shelburnechristadelphians.ca

Cross Roads Community Church

"THE LIGHT SHINES IN THE DARKNESS" (JOHN 1:5)

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Shelburne Sun - 9:00am

(Trinity United Church, 200 Owen Sound St)

Proton 11:15am (Southgate Rd 4)

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trinityunitedchurch@bellnet.ca

Minister: Rev. Candice Bist
Music Director: Bruce Ley

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Shelburne **Free Press**

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brian.lockhart@hotmail.com

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Shelburne Public Library will receive applications until August 15th, 2018 for a Student Library Assistant position. This position involves supporting Library functions through shelving returned materials, completing the clerical tasks associated with incoming materials, and any other clerical functions as assigned.

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 - Ability to assist patrons with computer-related issues
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Shelburne Public Library is an Equal Opportunity Employer, but only those applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.

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John Frederick Zinn

It is with heavy hearts that we announce that (John) Fred Zinn has passed away on July 24th in Vancouver with his wife Ellnore Franks by his side at the age of 87. He was predeceased by his first wife of 54 years (Norene). He will be forever missed by his children Barb Osborne (Kim) of Shallow Lake and Pat Dunwoody (Ric) of Orton and was a wonderful Papa to Codey (Jen), Carley (Nevin) and Caly (Andrew) and Aubrey – his first and adored Great Granddaughter. Fred will be remembered by all who knew him both personally and professionally. There will not be a service but a celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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Enumeration count suggests half of Dufferin's homeless are youth

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Dufferin County recently released its homelessness enumeration report, which indicated that nearly 50 per cent of its respondents are youth.

Over a two-day period in May, 37 volunteers and staff conducted the count throughout the County.

A total of 44 participants were surveyed, of which 21 were youth, defined as between the ages of 16 and 24.

Four individuals indicated they were completely unsheltered, staying in parks, on the streets, in coffee shops, or in other public spaces, while 19 individuals reported staying at emergency shelters, nine at someone else's place, another nine at a transitional shelter, and three were staying at a motel.

In addition, 45 per cent of those surveyed had been homeless for six months or more.

Half of the respondents were male, 45 per cent were female, while two respondents identified as being gender non-conforming. The average age of males and females were 25.4 and 38.6, respectively.

The survey found that more than half, or 64 per cent of the respondents, reported they had first ex-

perienced homelessness as a child under the age of 18, with the most common age being 16 years old.

Also, respondents indicated that they used emergency services an average of 11 times each in the last six months, while the average for youths 12.4 times.

The survey also shows that 70 per cent of respondents say they are suffering from a mental health issue, while 55 per cent are dealing with an addiction, and 48 per cent have a chronic health issue.

The survey also looked into reasons the respondents were homeless. The highest indicated was a conflict with a parent, over 22 per cent. The next highest was 20 per cent due to not having enough income for rent. Other reasons given were abuse by a parent or a spouse, addiction, job loss, or unsafe housing conditions.

County staff are currently cross-referencing the data with details from the Ontario Local Health Integrations Network, Central West Local Health Integration Network, to find out what correlation exists between medical service use and the homeless population.

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Sixth annual Pickin' in the Park brings country music to town

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

There was a long list of performers waiting to take the stage during the annual Pickin' in the Park event held at Fiddle Park in Shelburne over the (July 25-28) weekend.

Musicians signed up and were given a chance to take their place with the band while a full house of visitors sat on their lawn chairs in pavilion and enjoyed the music.

Fiddle Park was loaded with campers and trailers of various sizes as people rolled in from locations all across the province.

This is the sixth year the music fest has taken place in the Park.

"Our small group of camping friends, a lot of us play music, and we play music on the weekends in someone's backyard. We kept saying we should be doing this at Fiddle Park," said event organizer Heather Holmes of how the idea started to hold a music event at the Park. "With the support of our friends we approached the Town and asked if we

could try it. We worked together and the first year we did it we had around 69 trailers. Now we have around 250 here."

Not only do visitors listen to the music performed on stage, they have the opportunity to take part in various other activities.

"We had ukelele lessons today. We had a girl come in a give a ukelele class. We had around 35 or 40 people sitting around here playing ukeleles," Ms. Holmes said.

Musicians who would like to take place on stage with the band are given a chance through the weekend.

"They sign up. They come at six o'clock when we start. There's not a real band up there although most of them up there know each other. The musicians up there know what they are doing. It's pretty much all country style music."

The annual event is run strictly by volunteers and the money that is raised at every year's event has gone into the construction of the permanent pavilion on site.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL: The sound of guitars, banjos, mandolins, and fiddles wafted across Fiddle Park in Shelburne for four days during the annual Pickin' in the Park event held on July 25 - 28. Hundreds of camper vehicles arrived and filled the green space with visitors arriving to hear the music have some fun.



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