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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

A FITTING DONATION: Following the success of the Natasha Paterson Memorial Car Show in Shelburne, funds were raised to support local good causes. Show organizers Duncan and Teresa Paterson present a cheque for \$3500 to Sharon Morden, administrator at the Shelburne Feral Cat Rescue, at the Dufferin Child and Family Services building in Orangeville on Wednesday, August 29. The Memorial fund donated to several local charities.

Former mayor, local businessman propose solution to Town's "police station problem"

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Council Monday Night heard a delegation from Ed Crewson and Paolo Pambianchi offering an alternative to building a new police station in the community.

They proposed that the Town rent the old Steadman's building from Paolo's company, Owen Green Developments Inc. after it was renovated to become an appropriate home.

To accomplish this, a request was made for access to the latest report to Council regarding the requirements for a Police station. The Clerk, Jennifer Willoughby, explained that since portions of the report were heard, in camera, that the request would have to be made via a Freedom of Information Act inquiry. This was then emphasized by CAO Denyse Morrissey, who added that staff would need time to evaluate exactly what could be provided and what would have to be redacted.

Councillor Wade Mills, who will replace Ken Bennington as Shelburne's mayor following the Oct. 22 municipal election, expressed his appreciation of the effort put forward in the presentation, but proffered that, at this time, it was not possible to do anything more than accept the presentation and then consider it at some later date, after

the OPP Costings had been received, on January 14th, 2019.

Both he and Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop also stated that, as the original report, by Walter Fedy was already in the public domain and that anyone interested in developing a proposal could use the FOIA to request more details, and that Council would undoubtedly issue a Request for Proposals, or RFP, should they wish to receive submissions, that this request was premature.

Mr. Crewson, in response to a question from the deputy mayor, admitted that, the information was to provide Mr. Pambianchi with a leg up, over any competition, in preparing a proposal, however, no one else could provide a ready building in the downtown core that could house the Police Service. Regardless, Council voted to accept the delegation as presented and to not grant the request.

Although certainly an option, the leasing of a police facility does not make a lot of sense fiscally. Rents are never concrete and, compared to ownership of the land and building, are a source of some concern for a community.

Likewise, ownership provides equity and is considered a financial asset, whereas rent is a liability. Needless to say, in securing its

due diligence, the new Council may well issue an RFP for options beyond the OPP costing, as it will have six months from receipt of the costing, in order to make a decision. Whatever the final decision, it most certainly falls to the incoming Council to make one.

Shelburne & District Fair coming up Sept. 14 to 16

Written By MARNI WALSH

If you have never rolled a 700 lb bale of hay, the Shelburne and District Fair, taking place September 14 to 16, is your chance to try.

The round hay-bale race, with family or colleague categories, sees teams of six vying to be the first to push a giant, round bale past the 1000 metre mark. The race is just one example of old fashion fun for all at the annual fall fair.

"We would like to welcome everyone, young and old, tall and short, to come to our 151st fall fair," says Shelburne District Agricultural Society President Larry Braiden.

Continued on Page 3

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Town awards contract to develop new municipal website

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

At Monday's meeting of Shelburne Council, members heard from Town Planner Steve Wever regarding an application from Tribute Homes for a second, Pre-servicing Agreement, to allow them to do further work prior to applying for necessary final approvals for a new development in the community.

They also asked that the required security deposit be reduced to 50 percent from 110 percent, as ordained ninth by-law. The new work was to include constructing the underground services and the roads for a new subdivision, referencing and listing the engineering drawings for some, the aforementioned security deposit and identifying required approvals and scheduling provisions.

Mr. Wever explained that many municipalities, since they are not obligated to assume the infrastructure and no lots are registered, request a lower deposit than Shelburne currently requests.

Most require 50 percent of the costs of the proposed work. He recommended that for this agreement, Shelburne accept 50 percent plus a 15 percent contingency and the HST.

Further to the Pre-servicing agreement, Tribute requested a Supplemental agreement to cover the Raising of noise barriers for some 69 of the proposed lots, which would back onto the existing industrial lands surrounding the development.

These noise mitigation measures, would have to be designed and installed to the Town's satisfaction, with the 110 percent deposit, easements for service and maintenance, engineering certification for compliance with regulated standards an eight-year maintenance period for developer responsibility for the measures, provisions to change the heights should circumstances change, notifications to the buyers regarding their responsibility to own and maintain the fences and warning clauses within the purchase agreements and registered on title.

The fences, which primarily would surround three sides of the development, would stand 15 feet high and be made of aluminium frames and cedar boards. Mr. Wever however, pointed out that this was a worst case scenario height pending a decision from KT World as to their future production plans.

He said that, at the moment, the company was not planning to resume production in its previous locations and that this would mitigate the noise abatement required considerably. If so, the height of the majority of the fencing would be dramatically reduced.

Despite some concerns regarding the length of the developer maintenance period, possibly not long enough and the positioning of the townhomes along Main St and Hwy. 89, Council accepted the requests as presented and authorized the issuance of the required permissions.

Town website redesign

Finally, a report was heard from Carol

Maitland, of the EDC regarding the redesign of the Town website.

The current website has come under considerable criticism over its deficiencies and it being difficult to navigate. Council had issued a RFP to source a new website design and Carol was there to present the results. She told Council, that four companies had returned proposals, three in Canada and one from California.

Of these, the presentation from eSolutions of Waterloo Ontario ticked the most boxes, in the RFP. Over the last 5 years, eSolutions has received 130 awards and has prepared award winning websites for many communities, including, Guelph, Cambridge, Kingsville, Prince George, Pickering and some 350 other community partners.

The proposal came in under the Town's proposed budget, of \$51,200, at only \$42,124.64, including HST and Council voted to accept the report and to grant the project to eSolutions, for the quoted price.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

A NATIONAL FIRST: Fiddlehead Care Farm staff and helpers are on hand each week at the Shelburne Farmers' Market to tell patrons all about the wonderful therapeutic services they provide youth on their farm in Mono Township.

Visit Canada's first therapeutic farm at local Farmers' Market

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

The Shelburne Farmers' Market has added another new vendor to the roster of locally produced goods and services.

Fiddlehead Care Farm (FCF) is a non-profit, fully accessible, therapeutic care farm for children, youth and young adults with developmental, physical and behavioural needs in a caring, supportive environment. Patrons of the Shelburne Farmers' Market can visit them Thursdays from 3-7pm at the First Street location in Shelburne.

Founder Stephanie Deaken says, "Using a UK-based farming model, we provide vulnerable people the opportunity to learn, build and grow through a range of hands-on farming activities and therapies combined." The Care Farm opened in 2016, two years after Stephanie and her husband, Darryl Deaken, bought the property to raise their family in the country.

Stephanie Deaken says she and her business partner, Breanne Mathers, "share a common passion for supporting children in creative ways with a variety of physical, developmental and mental health needs. We saw the power nature has on the healing process and knew that our therapeutic business had to take place outside and not in an institutional setting. With the help and hard work of farmer Darryl by our side we opened up Canada's first care farm."

Stephanie says, "Care farming is very popular in other countries. And although we

have a variety of therapeutic farms in the area, we are the first to use the "care farm" terminology and follow the UK care farming model and guidelines. We have been a leader in setting the standard for care farming and get visitors and inquiries from all over the world now about care farming practices. We hope to create a regulatory body for Canada's care farming one day.

Their model has been seeing great success with business tripling in 2018. "Word about our therapeutic success rate and the fun we have on the farm is getting out there," says Stephanie. "We booked more school groups than ever before all spring and successfully supported double the amount of summer campers with a variety of needs compared to our previous year. We provide individual and family counselling at the farm and are hearing very positive feedback from families about how our setting has made such a difference in their child's mood and coping."

As fall approaches and kids go back to school, Stephanie says, "We often see heightened negative emotions in our kids due to anxiety, worries and fears, increased pressure, and changes in routine and social relationships." Fiddle Care Farm is there "to help and encourage parents to look at alternative settings to support their children through challenging times and life changes."

For more information on Fiddlehead Care Farm, located on the 25th Side road in Mono, and the services they provide visit: www.fiddleheadcarefarm.com or call 647-624-8421.

Continued from FRONT

Shelburne & District Fair coming up Sept. 14 to 16

"This year our theme is Country Pumpkin, and our focus is on the true meaning of a fall fair, back to its roots of agriculture, home craft, and a play area."

This is Mr. Braiden's second year as President, and he says he has seen many improvements to the fair grounds and buildings. "All of this work that has been done is from all board members, and volunteers - hard work has made all this possible." This includes the reveal of new mobility mats that will give better access to all residents in Shelburne and area, so that everyone can enjoy the fun with no one left behind.

With start up money from a Federal grant, the Fair Board purchased 250 feet of mobility mats - portable and durable roll out mats designed to enhance the mobility for pedestrians, disabled persons, wheelchair users and strollers. The mats will be used to connect the two buildings and the washrooms, providing a smooth ride or walkway across uneven and sometimes muddy terrain of the fair grounds.

The Fair Board has shown great community leadership in investing in this important, but costly infrastructure for the annual event. Businesses such as Garaventa, Freeman Construction and Aluminium, and Shelburne Family Chiropractic committed to donations, but the Board is still in need of close to \$5000 to finish payments for the mats. Perhaps incoming Councillors might

re-consider Town support for the mobility mats which provide an important accessibility service to all Shelburne residents.

Reportedly, neither the Town, nor area developers, nor any new corporations have "stepped up to the mat" with additional support for the mobility purchase, since the long standing pillar of the community organization's initial requests for assistance this spring.

The mobility mats are just one expense of many that the Agricultural Society must cover - for example, the cost for bouncy castles, which provide active fun for area kids at the fair, comes to \$10,000 each year. "There is a lot of hard work that goes into putting a local fair on for everyone to enjoy," says Larry Braiden. "I would like to say thank you, to all of our Directors, exhibitors, vendors, all sponsors and volunteers."

"We are bringing back some fun activities," he says, "Bale rolling for the family, dog show for the young, corn husking all ages, dairy, beef, horse show all ages. All of these activities would not be possible without the support and hard work of all board members and volunteers."

For more information on the Shelburne & District Fair at the Fair Grounds beside the Arena September 14th-16th, or if you would like to get involved, visit www.shelburne-fair.com. Admission to the fair for one day is \$7.

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Our climate debt

Who is going to pay our debt?
The psychology of debt is fascinating. Isn't it? I think so. It has so many similarities with other human conditions that revolve around our desire for immediate gratification.
For instance, too much debt is like an unhealthy diet that is making life unenjoyable. "Oh what the heck!" you think, as you reach for another cookie—since you're already 20 pounds overweight and that thought alone is making you so miserable that the extra cookie is the only thing that will ease that misery for a single second. So it goes with debt: I'm already broke, so "what the heck?" that new thing will make me feel better.
But eventually we have to pay. Eventually the party stops. We know that to be true if we've been eating poorly for way too long, or spending money recklessly. The longer we take to wake up to the reality, the more painful the repair period will be.
This is what we are facing with regard to the climate crisis. How many more times must someone tell us that our planet is doomed if we don't change now? We aren't listening. We are reaching for another cookie: our

federal government is purchasing a pipeline with our pension money so it can ship even more Alberta crude oil to "market" — all because, truthfully, the transition to a clean green economy appears to be too painful right now. They're even lying to us and themselves when they say, "we need to keep Canadian oil going because it will help us transition!" It's like I said that one time: "I need to just eat this LAST cupcake. When it's gone, then I won't be tempted to eat them anymore." There is no transition happening. There may have been a single, seemingly heroic, but ultimately useless trip to the gym (like when the Wynne liberals decided to give people some modest subsidies for electric cars).
No one is going to pay off your credit card for you. No one can help you lose those extra 10 pounds. There is no magical force that will make the transition to a truly sustainable way of life a painless one. I don't want to oversimplify this analogy, since our environmental crisis is very complex, with a million moving parts. But we have no choice but to face it head-on. We can't afford to wait another 20 years to build proper public transit infrastruc-

ture, to shift to renewable energy, to make massive structural changes in our economy.
The good thing is, the answers are out there. Economists, Green industry leaders, indigenous elders, and every other expert on environment has been shouting at us from the rooftops since the late 1980s: "Here's how we survive!" But like every single personal finance book we've merely skimmed or salad bar we've walked past, we are collectively failing to change quickly enough to save ourselves. And if we don't act now, when will the suffering come for Canadians? It's here. Or rather, it's starting... out West.
In conversation about the forest fires, folks will say, "There have always been fires." But every expert will tell you that the fire seasons of the past decade are unlike anything they've ever seen. "Beautiful BC" has been burning for weeks with no end in sight — year, after year. California, too. In a recent New York Magazine essay, author David Wallace-Wells charts in several sections the effects of climate change through extensive interviews with the experts. The evidence shows that every degree of warming costs 1.2 percent of our GDP. That

is massive. And our governments are ignoring these facts in their desire to spur short-term spikes in "growth." They're creating jobs NOW (in the oil patch) while forgetting about the future of our children. But somehow the conversation dominating all of our airwaves is about refugees and whether we can accommodate them. People crossing the borders in an irregular fashion is just the beginning. This is the reality in the age of climate change. And we have a moral imperative to welcome them.
How can we break the cycle of our collective mentality 'buy now, pay later'? Personal habits matter, no doubt. And people are becoming increasingly aware of our impact on the planet — especially regarding plastic pollution.
But make no mistake, it will take political organizing — in particular, at the level of our provinces, and cities — to change the way we do everything. And it will be uncomfortable. But this discomfort now — like tightening your budget, or spending those hours at the gym — is necessary and will pay off in the long run.

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Editorial

Are we caught in a Trump vice?

THERE'S SURELY NO DOUBT that what Donald Trump has had in mind all along was "divide and conquer."
The U.S. president summed it up adroitly Monday when he celebrated a bilateral trade agreement with Mexico and said that while there would be further talks with Canada, failure to reach an accord would lead to him imposing a 25 per cent tariff on all Canadian-built vehicles.
Opinions differ widely as to the significance of the U.S.-Mexican deal and whether it will make it easier for Canada's negotiators to achieve a "win-win" agreement.
On the plus side, the deal would seem to make it less likely that new car assembly plants will be built in Mexico, and the U.S. has given in on the bizarre demand that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) include a "sunset" clause that would see it vanish in five years unless all three countries agreed to a renewal.
That demand was particularly bizarre for at least two reasons. The lack of such a clause had not prevented the Trump administration from demanding NAFTA's renegotiation, and the imposition of tariffs against Canadian and Mexican steel and aluminum were in clear violation of the pact's terms. And inclusion of such a clause would be a death knell to new foreign investment in Canada or Mexico based on an ability to reach the U.S. market.
As we see it, Canada will have to give in to at least a couple of U.S. demands, the main one being a sharp reduction in tariffs on products covered by our supply management system and particularly our dairy industry.
The other area would be in the dispute resolution system, which has seen the U.S. fail to maintain high tariffs against Canadian softwood exports.
An instructive opinion piece carried on the CNN website, was by Scott Lucas, a professor of international politics at the University of Birmingham. As he sees it, there was "a method to the

turmoil" Monday, when Mr. Trump sulked over the tributes to Senator John McCain, refusing to say his name, but then relenting and allowing the White House flag to be flown again at half-staff" and then at a press conference "announcing the 'incredible' trade deal with Mexico and (at least in his mind) wiping out NAFTA and replacing it with the US-Mexico Trade Agreement. But he and his staff were implementing — crudely, bluntly, but effectively — the tactics we have seen them use time and time again: Divide and rule.
"By winning over the Mexicans, Trump can rule over the Canadians. By sweeping away other news and wildly exaggerating the NAFTA revisions, he can rule at home by proclaiming tariffs and trade agreements before November's Congressional elections."
He said Canadians "were shaken by Trump's threat of a 25% auto tariff if Ottawa did not 'negotiate fairly,' i.e., concede to U.S. demands by this Friday" and concerned when other administration officials repeating the ultimatum, one saying, that without "a good strong fair deal with Canada" the U.S. 'might have to resort' to the new tariffs on top of the 25% steel and 10% aluminum duties already imposed by Mr. Trump.
"The Trump Administration will be hoping for a quick Ottawa surrender, having agreed with the Mexicans on steps that could include punitive tariffs on Canadian softwood lumber and a curb on Canada's support for its dairy industry. ... But while the Canadians may well give some ground on certain issues, they may not be keen to do so with a political and economic gun at their heads."
He said Lawrence Herman, a former Canadian diplomat, had summed it up this way: "Mr. Trump can lambaste Canada and make all kinds of threats ... but the fact is the NAFTA can only be revised if Canada agrees to implement the package after full review and Parliamentary consideration."
We guess that this is one more case when only time will tell.

Short Editorial

Doorstoppers

While the writ for the 2019 federal election is still a long way from being dropped, the campaign has all but begun.
Both the Liberals of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the official opposition under Conservative leader Andrew Scheer have just finished their annual policy conventions.
For all intents and purposes, this means they are set to go, with the NDP of leader Jagmeet Singh unlikely to gather much interest when the country goes to the polls.
With the summer break in full swing, watch for Liberal cabinet ministers to continue fanning out across the nation in key ridings with investment and project cheques in hand, all with the intent of buying our votes.
This, of course, is tried and true politics, which means it tends to work unless the electorate has had enough—much like it had enough of the Wynne Liberals and, in 2015, the Conservatives under Stephen Harper.
But at least the federal Tories were not decimated, the same which could not be said of the Ontario Liberals.
They had it coming and they got it big-time.
Nothing truly notable came out of either the Liberal or Conservative conventions last week, other than the drama of seeing Quebec MP Maxime Bernier leave the party in a snit, and vowing to create his own party.
We like many of Bernier's stances, his opposition to supply management, for example, that ends up costing consumers more for milk and dairy products by limiting the amount that gets

to market.
We also like his libertarian view of less government interfering with our lives, all which costs us more.
The Scheer Tories would be wise to adopt many of Bernier's positions so that they actually look and act like a party for the conservative-minded among us.
The Conservatives talk a good game about lowering taxes, but it would be nice to start seeing a platform developing that would have us aching for the election campaign to begin.
The Canadian government debt, which is the amount of money owed by the Trudeau Liberal government upon which it pays interest, pushed past the \$1 trillion mark this year.
According to former parliamentary budget officer Kevin Page, this debt needs to be addressed, and addressed soon.
"It's important for Parliament to wrap its head around borrowing," said Page. "We're a \$2-trillion economy, but when the federal government has more than a trillion dollars of liabilities, it is significant."
This can't continue, of course, but try to get the spend-thrift Liberals to talk about cutting debt and balancing the budget and their eyes glaze over.
They'll be knocking on our doors soon enough trying to encourage us to vote for them.
They need to be stopped at those doors with demands to right the books, and bring an end to the saddling of future generations with debt they do not deserve to owe.



Police warn about door-to-door salespeople in Shelburne

Shelburne Police received a report last Thursday evening (August 23rd 2018) that a group of door-to-door sales people were knocking on doors wanting to sell water heaters.

The information provided to police was that these sales people were quite aggressive in their tactics, and at one home were observed opening an unlocked front door of a home after the door was not answered. The sales people were met by the home owner's three dogs, and did not enter.

As of March 1st, 2018, Ontario has banned unsolicited, door-to-door sales of certain household appliances to better protect consumers from aggressive and misleading contracting at home.

Businesses will only be able to enter into a contract in the consumer's home if the consumer has contacted the business ahead of time and invited them into their home for the purpose of entering into a contract. Contracts that are in violation of the new rules relating to door-to-door contract solicitation will be considered void, and consumers will be able to keep the goods and services with no obligations.

The new rules will apply to: air cleaners, air conditioners, air purifiers, duct cleaning services, furnaces, water filters, water heaters, water purifiers, water softeners, water treatment devices, and bundles of these

goods and services.

Shelburne Police continue to investigate this matter and are encouraging residents to always lock their doors when they leave for the day. "It is important for residents, or neighbours who are witnessing these door to door sales to call police right away. That allows police to intercept and easily identify the sales people and the companies who are not adhering to these new laws", states Sgt. Paul Neumann.

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.crimestoppersdm.com.

Orangeville Chief's Award

A St. Thomas man has been honoured by the Orangeville Police Service (OPS) for the role he played in saving a local resident's life back in April.

Bradley Payne, a 26-year-old hydro worker, was presented with the Chief's Award Certificate in a special ceremony held at an Orangeville Police Services Board meeting on Aug. 9, recognizing his efforts during a "distressing incident" at a downtown restaurant in the spring.

Back on April 16, at approximately 9:40

p.m., OPS was called to a local restaurant to assist EMS with 47-year-old Bill Ferguson, who had been rendered unconscious after choking on food he was eating and at one point stopped breathing. Officers arrived to find Mr. Payne performing CPR on Mr. Ferguson.

Paramedics soon arrived on scene. They continued CPR, while also administering a defibrillator shock. Mr. Ferguson began breathing on his own and was transported to hospital for further treatment.

Mr. Payne, who was in the Orangeville area assisting with the restoration of power lines after a recent ice storm, is credited with saving Mr. Ferguson's life.

"This is truly a good news story. Mr. Payne is a true hero. His quick actions ultimately saved the life of another person. This award is a small token of appreciation for this selfless efforts," said Orangeville Police Chief Wayne Kalinski.

Teens charged

Two Caledon teenagers have been charged with several weapons charges after a traffic stop in Brampton turned up two handguns.

On Aug. 24, officers from the Strategic Tactical Enforcement Policing (S.T.E.P.) Unit conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle in the area of Tomken Road and Steeles Avenue in the City of Brampton.

As a result of their investigation, two young men were arrested at the location at which time it was discovered that they were in possession of firearms.

An 18-year-old man from Caledon, was charged with eight firearms related offences along with a 17-year-old boy from Bolton who was charged with eight firearms related offences and one charge under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

The pair were held for a bail hearing on August 25 at the Ontario Court of Justice in Brampton.

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- 13. Fido or Felix
- 15. Legal matter
- 16. Substitute
- 22. Eye rudely
- 24. Has permission
- 25. Feminine title
- 26. Oblong
- 27. Stroll
- 29. Athens aperitif
- 30. Sediment
- 31. Hold back
- 33. Feudal title
- 34. Royal ruler
- 35. Kind of flatfish
- 37. "Younger _____ Springtime"
- 39. Put on
- 42. Italian first course
- 44. Rocky Mountain animal
- 45. Burn
- 46. Slack
- 47. Dispatched
- 48. Black, to poets
- 49. Lymph _____
- 50. Boast
- 52. Insect stage
- 53. Dill herb
- 54. Printer's term
- 57. Sheet type
- 59. Tom, Dick, and Harry, e.g.
- 60. Wacky
- 62. Comprehend
- 65. Bout
- 66. At right angles to
- 67. Narrow valley
- 68. Loving
- 69. Convertible, e.g.
- 71. "____ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
- 72. Heidi's peak
- 73. River inlet
- 75. Expert
- 77. Aussie avian
- 78. Tiny island
- 79. Dull

- ACROSS
- 1. Egress
 - 5. Blunt
 - 9. Leather band
 - 14. Besides
 - 15. "Candid _____"
 - 17. "The Paper _____"
 - 18. Frost
 - 19. Request
 - 20. Should
 - 21. Muzzle part
 - 23. _____ test (revealing measure)
 - 25. Woman of means
 - 28. Shipshape
 - 29. Not even
 - 32. Take advantage of
 - 33. Distrustful
 - 35. Certain
 - 36. Croquet need
 - 38. Sign
 - 39. Group of twelve
 - 40. Moose's cousin
 - 41. Plucked instrument
 - 43. Expression of regret
 - 45. Secret
 - 48. Bedazzle
 - 51. Emit strong smells
 - 52. Lily leaf
 - 55. Cleanser ingredient
 - 56. Desktop image
 - 58. Adjust
 - 61. Stench
 - 62. Tennis or hockey
 - 63. Revolt
 - 64. Novel
 - 65. Garden vegetable
 - 66. Stir
 - 68. Mexican celebration
 - 70. Alliance
 - 71. Munchhausen's title
 - 74. Wig
 - 76. Bigwig
 - 80. Toss
 - 81. Beat in a marathon
 - 82. Turkish official
 - 83. Digging tool
 - 84. Hotel unit
 - 85. Tariff
- DOWN
- 1. Auditory organ
 - 2. Caesar's 41
 - 3. Belief
 - 4. Foot-digit part
 - 5. Smoked-salmon garnish
 - 6. Strike caller
 - 7. Movie spool
 - 8. Apprentice
 - 9. Kit Carson, e.g.
 - 10. In this way
 - 11. Scrap of cloth
 - 12. Blond shade

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SHELBURNE SPORTS



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

CHAMPIONS: The Mansfield Junior Cubs captured the North Dufferin Baseball League junior championship with an 8-4 win over the Ivy Blues in game three of their best-of-five finals series on Thursday, August 23. In front, coach Randy Pendleton, Laird Blanchard, Jake Currie, Kashtin Winchester, Braden Doiron, Scott Pendleton, and Jordan Metz. Back row, coach Fred Foster, Nick Loucks, Ryan McLean, Lucas Day, Alex Attenborough, Josh Johnston, Jeff Christman, Jamie Crain, coach Dave Metz, celebrate the win.

Mansfield Cubs claim maiden 2018 NDBL Junior title

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

After a stellar season that saw them lose only two games, the Mansfield Junior Cubs claimed the 2018 North Dufferin Baseball League championship title with an 8-4 win over the Ivy Blues in game three of the final series.

The final game got underway on Thursday, August 23, in Lisle, after game three of the

series was postponed due to rain and unplayable conditions on the Ivy home diamond.

The Cubs were leading the series 2-0 after taking an 11-3 win in game one in Mansfield then following up with an 11-0 win in the second game of the best-of-five event.

Game three saw the Cubs take an early 2-0 lead in the second inning.

That lead evaporated in the third inning when the Ivy team tied it up then went ahead

for a 4-2 lead.

Things turned around for the Cubs in the sixth inning when they tied it up on an errant pitch and running took advantage and crossed home plate.

Three more runs placed the Cubs in the lead.

With the sun starting to get low in the horizon the game ended on a fly ball and the umpires called the game when a Mansfield fielder couldn't see the ball due to the fading light.

The final series was a good battle between the two top teams in the League.

The Cubs finished the regular season in first place with a 22-2 record.

The Blues were right behind with a 20-4 record.

"It was fun, it was exciting, it was a good time," said Cubs catcher Ryan McLean of playing in the final series. "We had to approach the series as if we were down by two. That way we don't let up on the gas pedal. We want to keep accelerating and drive through so we

can catch another win. We had the momentum. It's like a train, you've got to keep going and keep fighting," he said of the turnaround in the final game.

This is the third year in a row the Cubs have gone to the championship final and the second consecutive season the have come out on top. They also won the championship in 2017.

"I think the biggest highlight of our season was getting to the final at the provincials," said Coach Dave Metz after Thursday's win. "The competition was so good, so many close games, so many comebacks. We have a lot of third year players that are really good. We're at this stage were everybody is going to move on but it gives you a chance were everybody is really at their best. Tonight, the five runs in the sixth inning – all of that was with two outs. That's baseball."

This was the 37th time the NDBL had a junior championship. The juniors started playing in 1983, with a five year gap from 2000 to 2005 were there was no junior division.

GBABO Looking for b-ball referees

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

As basketball continues to grow as a sport across both Ontario and Canada there is a growing need for referees to officiate at games.

The Guelph Board of Approved Basketball Officials (GBABO) which covers all of Wellington and Dufferin counties is searching for new basketball officials for the upcoming 2018 / 19 season that commences in September.

Experience is not required as a training program is in place.

The On-court Training program is tutored by experienced officials in conjunction with regularly scheduled meetings for all referees. The focus is on practical training.

Learning opportunities, equipment, rule books, expectations and other important ar-

reas are full covered in the sessions.

Last year the GBABO covered over 2000 games, many in North and Central Wellington and in Dufferin County.

Referees cover games from university through high school / rep, and house league.

Players, coaches, fans, former referees, interested spectators, and university and college students are welcome.

The only requirement is a candidate must be at least 16 years old and be enthusiastic about learning the referee side of the game.

There are many good reasons to become a referee.

The first meeting of the season is at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic high School on Westmount Rd, in Guleph on Monday, September 10, at 7:00 p.m.

If interested or for more information, contact Rusty Lovelock at 519-821-3013.

2018/2019 ELITES TRYOUTS

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ELITES VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Tryouts start September 12th, 2018

TRYOUT DATES:

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - The Athlete Institute, Hwy 9, Orangeville	7:30-9:00 13U/14U/15U born in 2004-2006 or later	9:00-10:30 16U/17U born in 2003/2002
Thursday, Sept. 13 - The Athlete Institute, Hwy 9, Orangeville	7:30-9:00 13U/14U/15U born in 2004-2006 or later	9:00-10:30 16U/17U born in 2003/2002
Monday, Sept. 18 - Westside S.S., 300 Alder St, Orangeville	6:30-8:00 13U/14U/15U born in 2004-2006 or later	8:00-9:30 16U/17U born in 2003/2002
Tuesday, Sept. 19 - Westside S.S., 300 Alder St, Orangeville	6:30-8:00 13U/14U/15U born in 2004-2006 or later	8:00-9:30 16U/17U born in 2003/2002
Thursday, Sept. 21 - Westside S.S., 300 Alder St, Orangeville	6:30-8:00 13U/14U/15U born in 2004-2006 or later	8:00-9:30 16U/17U born in 2003/2002

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

As a Midget player, Braden Doiron has stepped up as an AP player for the Mansfield Junior Cubs to help fill the roster during the playoffs. He played the regulation eight regular season games need to participate in the NDBL championship.

"I like it because it's a team game but it's one of those games were you're really an individual player at the same time," he said of why he likes playing baseball. "It's everyone coming together to play the game. It's the most individual team sport there is."

During the winter Braden also plays hockey with Shelburne Wolves.

Braden said he plans to complete his time at the Midget level then move up the the Juniors as a regular player.

BRADEN DOIRON

TEAM: MANSFIELD JUNIOR CUBS

POSITION: FIRST LEFT FIELD

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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

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

Shelburne Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Library Literary Event: Sunday, September 16, 2018 @ 2:00 pm

Gail Bowen will be our featured author at one of our "famous" Library Literary events; come join us as Gail features her latest book, *A Darkness of the Heart*. Once again, the Book Cooks will delight your palate with more of their special treats. Please call the Library at 519-925-2168 to register. This is a free event but registration is important.

Our Poppy Garden for Remembrance project is well under way, with 350 poppies created to date. Help us reach our goal of creating 1000 knit or crochet poppies to mount in special portable display planters that can be used anywhere that there is a service of remembrance of our veterans. Drop by YOUR Library to pick up a kit.

Archivist on the Road

Last week Laura engaged us with stories and facts on how Dufferin County was impacted by the Spanish Flu in 1918. Next month we will see MoD back on Tuesday, September 18th for Donation Day, where you will be able to donate artefacts, photographs, and documents pertaining to Dufferin County to the Museum. If your item is larger than a bread box, bring in a photo of the item instead.

Christian Perspectives: A most trusted confidant & counsellor

A good friend and trusted counsellor came to a well loved and successful king and asked for a private audience. The king gladly listened to the counsellor's story of his kingdom's citizens.

The story began with a poor family who had a lamb, which was more of a well-loved pet. There was another family close by who owned large herds of animals. The wealthy family had a guest over, and rather than use any of their many animals for the meal, they decided to take the animal from the poor family instead leaving the poor family traumatized and destitute.

The indignation of the king burned hot at the injustice compounded by both the hopeless plight of the victims and fond memories of his own childhood bonds to these simple creatures. "Who is the wealthy person who has done this! They deserve the death penalty on top of paying back the animal 4 times over because they had no pity!" This self-centered and flagrant violation of not only the law but also of common sense left all thoughts of mercy in the dust. Then the blindsided response "You, David king of Israel, are the man!" This was when David, called the man after God's own heart, was brought face to face with his recent actions of raping his battle-brother's wife and the subsequent command to ensure that the reliable warrior would never return from fighting David's battles and David could claim his loyal companions's wife as his own (2 Samuel 12:1-12). While the details of the story of the lamb differed vastly from David's behaviour, the core was the same. David was guilty of something that was inexcusable and impossible to make right. By his own mouth as an external righteous judge, David was deserving of death for his actions as his own laws also required, but even that would not be enough. Where could he turn for mercy? He was the highest court in the land. He could not deny, suppress, or forget his guilt. He could not make restitution.

What would you do? We probably won't do exactly what David did and perhaps not to the intensity that David took it, but have we ever been caught red handed either by ourselves or others and we know to our core that we are in the wrong and we cannot make it right. Where can we turn?

Where did David turn? To God. The only court of appeal in the land that was higher than his own. There were some consequences such as the death of the child born from his actions (2 Samuel 12:13) but God forgave and restored him. God gave him the mercy that he would never be able to obtain otherwise.

How was God willing and able to overlook

Teen Scene:

Last week was the Finale of 2018's Teen Summer Reading Challenge, where one final challenge was issued to Teens: create vegetable sushi! Some participants had never tried sushi before, and courageously tried it (they were rewarded shortly after with candy sushi)! The grand prize gift cards were also distributed to the top three participants. Plans for next year's TSRC are already underway, but for now, check out this month's Teen events below.

Upcoming events:

- Tuesday, September 11th, 4:00-5:00pm-TAB Meeting
- Thursday, September 13th, 3:30-4:30pm-Writer's Café
- Tuesday, September 18th, 4:00-5:00pm-Music Trivia Night (registration required)
- Thursday, September 20th, 3:30pm-4:30pm-Writer's Café
- Thursday, September 27th, 6:00-7:00pm-Book Club

Children's Programs:

All school-aged Children's Library programs will be on a back-to-school break but will recommence the week of September 16th - 22nd, 2018. Books & Babies will be taking a one week break, but will return to our regular schedule on Tuesday, September 11th, 2018 from 10:00 am - 11:00am.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

TALENTED: Local Mono artist Sarah Godfrey "Sadie" showed her artwork at the Falls Gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre this month along with other another talented artist Nathan Gatten. Sarah displayed her beautiful paintings, t-shirts, prints and greeting cards at the show which was bustling with guests at the opening on August 9th.

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Pastor Winnie P. A. Manu 647.210.7057 whemtoday@gmail.com

SHELburne WORSHIP CENTER
The People's Church
736 Steeles St. Unit 3, Shelburne, ON.
(Across from Home Hardware)

Rev. Dr. V. L. Sterling (Pastor)
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Various meetings throughout the week. Contact for further details.
(519) 925-5866 • (905) 757-9592
shelburneworshipcenter@gmail.com • shelburneworship.ca

PRIMROSE CHRISTIAN CENTRE
Sunday Morning Service at 10:00 am
Bible Prayer & Share
Wednesday 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Youth Night
506195 Hwy 89 Unit 3 (Primrose Plaza)

Pastor Gavin Sullivan
Telephone: 226 200 0843

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL
419 Main Street East, Shelburne
Sunday Services - 9:30am Lord's Supper
10:45am Family Bible Hour, Sunday School
Chapel 519-925-3910 or 519-925-0541
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BETHLEHEM UNITED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST APOLISTIC
SHELburne
St Paul's Anglican Church
312 Owen Sound Street, Shelburne • L9V 2X2

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 11:00AM TO 12PM
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 12:00PM TO 1:30PM
WED EVENING: ONLINE BIBLE STUDY 8:30PM

FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT EVANGELIST CLIFTON BAILEY AT 416-825-0504 OR EVANGELIST MARCIA HAYE AT 647-620-1807

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office@stpauls-shelburne.ca
Sunday Service and Children's Ministry - 9:30 a.m.
Priest: The Rev. Stephanie Pellow

CHRISTADELPHIANS
THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
#215330
10TH LINE AMARANTH JUST NORTH OF 25TH SIDEROAD, WEST SIDE

Feeling sorry for yourself, and your present condition, is not only a waste of energy, BUT the worst habit you could possible have. - Dale Carnegie

If in Christ we have hope in this life only, we are of all people most to be pitied. BUT in fact Christ HAS been raised from the dead, the first-fruits of those who have fallen asleep. - 1 Corinthians 15:19-20

Please visit us at: www.shelburnechristadelphians.ca

Cross Roads Community Church
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Pastor: Rev Gord Horsley

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Shelburne Sun - 9:00am
(Trinity United Church, 200 Owen Sound St)
Proton 11:15am (Southgate Rd 4)

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
11 am Sunday Service, Nursery, Sunday School
200 Owen Sound Street Shelburne
519 925 2233
trinityunitedchurch@bellnet.ca
Minister: Rev. Candice Bist
Music Director: Bruce Ley

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Reporting to the Board of Management, this position requires the ability to operate and maintain various types of equipment as well as manual work. The successful applicant must be able to work flexible hours including weekends as necessary.

The preferred candidate will have:

- Ability to obtain a current Criminal Records Check with Vulnerable Sector Screening
- Experience operating the Compressor System for Ice Making, Zamboni, etc.
- Strong team work skills
- Knowledge of applicable Health and Safety Policies and Procedures /WHMIS
- Good knowledge of email and Microsoft Office programs.

This position is a part-time position with the bulk of the work hours occurring between September and April. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

Please submit a complete resume indicating education, experience, references and driver's abstract, no later than **September 10, 2018 at 3pm.**

Denise B. Holmes, AMCT CAO/Clerk Township of Melancthon
 157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, ON. L9V 2E6
 Phone: 519-925-5525 ext. 101 Fax: 519-925-1110 Email: dholmes@melancthontownship.ca

We thank all those applicants who apply and advise that acknowledgement will be only forwarded to those applicants who are invited for an interview. Personal information collected will be used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection. The Board is an Equal Opportunity Employer and accommodations are available for all parts of the recruitment process, upon request. The successful candidate will be required to supply a clean criminal record check.

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The Town of Shelburne will receive resumes for a seasonal Labourer/Operator position. Duties will consist of operating various heavy equipment; single axle dump truck, rubber tire backhoe, front end loader and various other equipment for plowing snow and sanding/salting of roads, sidewalks and municipal properties. Duties will also include general equipment, shop cleaning, maintenance, and will also include manual labour consisting of snow removal for walkways and municipal buildings as required.

This position will be in effect from December 3, 2018 to March 31, 2019.

The position will offer 40 hours per week, with varying shifts including weekends. The rate of pay is Grade 6, Step 1, at an hourly rate of \$24.88. Legislated benefits (vacation pay, stat holidays) will be in accordance with the Employment Standards Act. There is no benefit package associated with this position.

Please clearly identify the following qualifications on your resume;

- Completion of Grade 12 or equivalent.
- Valid DZ driver's license.
- Experience with snow removal and/or heavy equipment operation.
- Experience operating single or tandem axle trucks, backhoe, loader, etc.
- Must provide your own CSA approved safety footwear.
- Submission of satisfactory Drivers' Abstract and police check.
- First Aid and CPR Training would be an asset.

The successful candidate will report to the Public Works Lead Hand.

Resumes must be marked "Seasonal Winter Employment - 02-2018", and may be dropped off at the Shelburne Municipal Office or emailed to jmarceau@shelburne.ca until 3:00 pm on Thursday, September 13, 2018 addressed to: Town of Shelburne, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne Ontario L9V 3K7 jmarceau@shelburne.ca

Inquiries regarding these positions may be directed to:
Joanne Marceau - jmarceau@shelburne.ca 519-925-2600 Ext 231

We thank all applicants for their interest, and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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COMING EVENTS

BUS TRIP To Agawa Canyon & Northern Ontario Sept 24-27 2018 For information call Nancy 519 925 5000

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AUCTIONS

Auction Sale for Frank & Karen Hall
 Saturday September 8th, at 10:00am

473183 Dufferin Cty Rd 11, Orangeville, ON On Hwy 9(109) come west from the town of Orangeville to the lights at County Rd 11. Then north for 1.6km to sale on east side of road. OR From the middle of the town of Shelburne come south on Victoria St.(Cty Rd 11) for 17.8km to sale on east side of road.
 PARKING ON SITE

Tractors/Combines: MF 6290 4x4, cab, front fenders, front weights, shuttle shift, dual hydr, GPS, A/C, bought new, 5500hrs. duals sold separate; MF 3650 4x4, cab, front fenders, autotronic, dual hydr, A/C, with duals, 2nd owner, 3197hrs; MF 3505 4x4, cab, 7500hrs (motor redone-5500hrs); MF 255 diesel, orchard model, approx 1500hrs; MH 555 tractor, 1956, has hydr, western fenders; MF Super 90, diesel, single hydr, 3pth, MH 44 Special-not running, not seized; MH-for parts, not seized; MH 102 Junior Twin Power; MH 81; MF 850 combine, corn/grain/soybean, charge cooled, approx 3000hrs; MH Super 26 combine, 10' straight cut head, Chrysler eng; MF 8 riding mower with deck. **Mach & Equip:** MF 1372 hydr swing discbine, Hesston series, 12", center pivot; Great Plains solid stand 1500 seed drill, 15", grass, fert, ss box, hyd markers, min till, press wheels, 24 run; JD 7000 corn planter, 6 row, monitor, fert & insect boxes; 16' Brillion crow foot packer, hydr lift, transport; Claas Liner 350S rake, 3pth; Unverferth 335 grav box, divide box, hyd market auger, roll tarp, dual reach undercarriage, truck tires; (2)Market grav boxes, 400 bushel, dual reach undercarriage, truck tires; MF 228 sq baler with 212 hyd drive thrower, inoculator; Hardi sprayer, 45' boom, redone 5yrs ago by Shantz, foam markers, 500gal, single wheel, truck tires; (2)20'x8' steel top thrower wagons, wood floor, side doors, Horst undercarriage, single reach; (2)20'x8' Forage King steel top thrower wagons, wood floors, side doors, fold down front; 18' flat rack wagon; Mayrath 8"x61' grain auger, hyd lift, PTO drive; MF 9120 20' flex head, new style knife & guards; Horst 25' header wagon; Creekbank 25' steel top rnd bale wagon, tandem reach, truck tires; IH 6500 chisel plow, 10 shank; 8"x50' grain auger, PTO drive, on transport; McKee 20' Vibra shank cultiv, 3pth, hyd wings, rolling harrows; 9'x6.5' MF wagon with roof for market garden; MH 60 pull-type combine, 8' straight cut head; 7' stiff tooth 3pth cultiv; 12' spring tooth 3pth cultiv; MF 228 sq baler, 212 thrower-parts; 1 furr MH riding plow(A); lots to see here!

Farm Rel/Shop (Antique): Fuel tank for P/U-400L, elec pump; 24" buzz saw(A); bag scales(A); cement jockey(A); tractor & implement tires; Whirlpool cook top & wall oven - black; qty of shop, farm rel & misc items; and much much more!

Lunch Booth Washroom Available

Notes: Farm is sold. All equipment has been stored inside & well cared for.
 Preview: Friday September 7, 1-6pm
 Smaller amt of farm related items, will be moving to machinery before noon.
 Please be on time

Order of Sale: Wagonloads; Shop/Farm Related; Machinery & Tractors
 Contact: Frank Hall (519) 941-4248
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CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks Young
 We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for making our 50th wedding anniversary such a beautiful day and a big thank you for donations, gifts, cards and to Murray and Ruth for their enjoyable music. Last, but not least, our family, Darryl, Doug and Krista, Patricia, Mitchell, Justin and Gloria for all the hard work in making the day "so" special

Lots of love to everyone,
 Verral and Linda

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FRACTER wins Fan Favourite at Game Development World Championships

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

FRACTER, a mobile game recently released on iOS and Android, won the Fan Favourite award at the Game Development World Championship (GDWC).

It was one of six games to be nominated in that category, and was the sole Canadian one.

"It's great," said River native Coulter Baker, who was the game and level designer, and along with a team of others, helped the game quickly gain popularity. "It's exciting to know that people liked it enough that it got the fan favourite award."

Developed by 4L Games, FRACTER is described as "a perilous quest for light through a cryptic labyrinth of shadows." It is an isometric puzzle adventure game "set in a mysterious labyrinth of glowing black architecture," where the young hero "has set out on a perilous quest to dispel the darkness within." Players must explore this "world of shadows, discover secrets hidden in the dark, and outsmart ominous creatures while solving each meticulously designed puzzle using their only force against darkness: light."

Their Facebook post stated, "Everyone here in the studio is absolutely humbled by all the support, thank you so much for voting!"

"It's more than I could have hoped for," commented Mr. Baker, 24, and a graduate of Sheridan College's Game Design Program. "I'm very happy to know that it's doing so



SUBMITTED PHOTO

IMPRESSIVE: Local video game designer, Coulter Baker, reflects on game he helped create winning a global award.

well and that people seem to be connecting with it."

He previously told this reporter that he likes FRACTER for its unique art style, and presentation, and has enjoyed games his whole life, ones that "create vary gameplay each time they're played," with different elements that create diverse experiences that change each time.

He added that it's great to have helped design a game given his young age. "I'm excited to see where the game goes in the future and what other games I get a chance to work on."

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PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

A GREAT PERFORMANCE: Theatre Orangeville's Young Company, cast and crew of Robin Hood, made up of youth from across the area, delighted audiences this past weekend at the Island Lake outdoor stage in Orangeville. Despite some soggy conditions, Robin Hood and his merry outlaws showed what they were made of and the show went on. Enhanced sound helped to lift the performers voices into the beautiful, wide open forest setting which was perfect for the classical story of Sherwood where courage triumphed over oppression. Robin Hood directed by Daniel Reale concluded the summer long program that included The Secret Garden in July.

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