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**A HELPING HAND FROM THE COMMUNITY:** A fundraising yard sale and BBQ organized to help a local family pay for a new well to be installed on their property was a big success this past weekend. The event, held on Sept. 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., helped take the total amount raised for Fred and Carol Anne Ryder (pictured, above left) to \$1,765. The Ryders were informed earlier this year that they could no longer use a well they had shared with a previous neighbour for the entirety of their 42-year stay at their Melancthon property. Also pictured above, Darlene Hann (right), the organizer of the event, handing over proceeds raised on the day to Ms. Ryder. Donations were made by No Frills in Shelburne, Giant Tiger in Shelburne, Blitzful Treats, Petals Flowers, Edge Food Equipment, Gerrits Drilling and Engineering, Manax and several other generous donors.

## Volunteers still needed for next week's 151st Shelburne and District Fall Fair

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne and District Fall Fair is looking for volunteers 16 or over to assist with the inflatable bounces that will bring hours of fun to local kids next weekend.

Fair volunteer in charge of the Kids' Zone, Lindsay Wegener says the activity requires 5-6 people either full day from 10 am - 6 pm or 10 -12 people per day in four hour shifts. She asks that volunteers message her on Facebook.

The fair board has a great line up of activities planned for area youth at the 151st Fall Fair including the giant inflatable bounces. There will be a 55 foot bouncy castle obstacle course, jousting sumo suit wrestling, and a large slide. The cost is \$10 per child for an all day pass to the bounces.

Friday evening begins with an opportunity for young people to be part of the Fair Am-

bassador Competition; an excellent learning experience, whether as a competitor or as a member of the audience. Details on the Ambassador program can be found at: shelburnefair.weebly.com or in the fair books found around town at locations such as Holmes Appliances and Music Store on Main Street.

Saturday morning, the fun starts early with bike races and potato sack races followed later by a pedal tractor pull competition. In between races, be sure to fuel up the kids with a delicious pancake breakfast starting at 10am Saturday and Sunday morning.

Ms. Wegener says there will be an Artsploration art bus available both days from 10 am-4 pm; facepainting with henna from 10 am -6 pm on Saturday and 10 am - 5 pm on Sunday; and Jungle Justin is to make an appearance with his exotic creatures.

There will be two bike draws - one on Saturday and one on Sunday. The popular Far-

mapalooza Petting Zoo is back with a variety of farm animals all weekend, and at 1 pm on Saturday the kids can join in the dog show or Lego competition.

The kids can sign up for the old fashioned egg and spoon race at 12:30 pm Sunday. Following the egg race, there is to be more family fun in the round bale rolling race at 12:45 pm where you can compete as a family, an organization, or enter a team from work. Teams consist of six people pushing a 700 lb round bale down a 100 ft track. The event is back after being so popular at last year's sesquicentennial fair.

For older kids there are a variety of vendors, lawn tractor pulls on Saturday, lawn tractor races on Sunday morning, and the ever popular Crash-Up Derby at 3pm on Sunday afternoon.

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# Hospice Dufferin to celebrate 30 years this Saturday



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**BUCKET LIST BASH:** Hike for Hospice will be celebrating its 30th anniversary this coming weekend with a 'Bucket List Bash' event at the In-Memoriam Life Celebration Centre in Mono. The organization hosts several events throughout the year, the most prominent being its annual Hike for Hospice (pictured above), which takes place at Monora Park.

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Hospice Dufferin will be celebrating its 30th anniversary this weekend, recognizing everyone involved and everything the organization has done to provide palliative care for those in the County.

The event, 'A Bucket List Bash' will take place this Saturday, Sept. 8, at the In-Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Among other things, there will be live music, various cultural foods, raffles, and live art, all the while celebrating every the hospice has done, and to remember those who have come through the organization.

"It's really exciting," says Hospice Dufferin's Executive Director Maureen Riedler, who has been with the hospice for 17 years now. "We've had lots of challenges, and we've had lots of successes."

Speaking to the Free Press this past Tuesday, Ms. Riedler looked back not just on her time with the hospice, but throughout its entire 30 years. "It's really a time of reflection."

When the organization first started back in 1988, it was in an eight by ten room at Headwaters Hospital, and served 20 clients a year through volunteer visits. Now, they serve roughly 450 clients a year, and also have several programs including yoga and art therapy, breathing counselling, meditation, and is located at 30 Centre Street, in the Edelbrock Centre.

"We've certainly grown as an organization," says Ms. Riedler. "There's so much more to our programs now."

Palliative care is caring for patients and families facing a life-limiting illness, starting at diagnosis, to end-of-life, and after

with bereavement for the families dealing with the loss. Trained volunteers, who work with patients and their families, provide support services on a one-to-one basis.

"The world has changed, and of course Dufferin continues to change," commented Ms. Riedler, saying they are looking to continue meeting the needs of an ever more diverse community.

The biggest challenge the hospice faces yearly is fundraising 75 per cent of its annual operating budget, over \$100,000. However, with long time events like Hike for Hospice and the Healing Cycle Ride, along with newer ones such as Hope Through Harmonies, organized by local singer-songwriter Sara Rose, a former placement student and now volunteer, the hospice is able to continue providing care for those in need.

"Fundraising is always a big piece of what we have to do," commented Ms. Riedler. "We're excited to continue doing that."

She adds that she is most proud of the staff and volunteers for all the work they have done, with some volunteers helping since the beginning. "We have so much laughter here, and people don't expect that."

Asked on what she enjoys the most, Ms. Riedler says it is the people. "It's about people, and meeting people, and helping, and I think self-discovery."

She explained that the clients they serve teach the volunteers and staff on how to live themselves, and how to deal with death in their own personal lives. "Hearing life stories, and accomplishments of others, it's just an amazing job to be in."

To purchase a ticket and help celebrate 30 years, visit [www.hospicedufferin.com](http://www.hospicedufferin.com), or call 519-942-3313 ext. 1.

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## Volunteers needed for 151st Shelburne Fall Fair

Along with all this, there will be beef shows, horse shows, and horse pulls. The exhibit hall will be open and bursting with colourful arts and crafts, flowers, baking, stunning quilts, antique displays and more. As well, be sure to have family visit the Hydro-One Discovery Zone Trailer and the OPP Roll-Over Car.

The Shelburne and District Fair runs from September 14th to 16th with non-stop fun for kids, families and folks of all ages.

Remember, the fair operates on volunteer power and is a great opportunity for students to fill up those mandatory community service hours for high school. Help is needed with bounces and in many other areas of the fair. To volunteer contact the fair secretary: Sue Peterson at [busyfamily-offour@yahoo.ca](mailto:busyfamily-offour@yahoo.ca); message on Shelburne Fair Facebook; or visit the website at [shelburnefair.weebly.com](http://shelburnefair.weebly.com).



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# Popular Savour Shelburne Culture Days event showcasing art, theatre, food & drink

Written By MARNI WALSH

Savour Shelburne, Shelburne's Culture Days Weekend returns September 28th and 29th, and Chair Lindsay Wegener says the committee is "excited to invite the community to the downtown core for a free event showcasing Shelburne art, theatre, food & drink."

The mandate of Culture Days is to "raise the awareness, accessibility, participation and engagement of Canadians in the arts and cultural life of their communities. With the support of volunteer groups at the national, provincial and local levels, hundreds of thousands of artists, cultural workers, organizations and groups, volunteers and supporters self-mobilize to host free participatory public activities that take place in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country over the last weekend of September each year."

The Savour Shelburne Committee currently consists of Sharon Grant, Linda Grant, and Lindsay Wegener. Ms. Wegener says, "Some of the newly added activities include an all access behind the stage pass at Grace Tipling Hall." Here she says, patrons and kids can test their acting skills in a mock audition with LP Stage Productions. Also in the Town Hall, guests can witness Jason Riedel create a piece of art in the Art Gallery.

Turn It Out Dance Studio will offer a studio tour with dance demonstrations and Q&A and the library will be hosting activities to encourage youth creativity. Savour Shelburne will also host a short story contest where children can create their "number one best sellers," illustrate them and read them out loud vying to win a prize for first, second, or third place. "Chalk on the Walk" offers children an opportunity to get creative and paint the sidewalks with their art using chalk

during the event.

Some of the other business on board and making plans for the event include: Jelly Craft Bakery and Cafe, Being in Balance with Medium Jodi Jones, Beyond the Gate, Robert Allen - Art Studio, and SunRise Diner, with more still to come.

Culture Days was created in response to the growing recognition that "a vibrant arts and cultural sector contributes directly to a healthy and stable society." Savour Shelburne runs Friday September 28th from 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday, September 29th from 10 am to 2pm. To join in the event or for more information on how you can host an event, an activity, an interactive demonstration, or share your cultural history and arts with our community, email savourshelburne@gmail.com or contact them on Facebook today: facebook.com/savourshelburne

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# NDACT elects new chair, who vows to expand Greenbelt and protect local water sources

Written By MARNI WALSH

Shelburne's Karren Wallace has been elected as the new Chair of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT.) She assumes the Chair from Alia Jalbert, who Wallace says, "effectively steered the Committee over the past few years including NDACT's submission to the Province on the Greenbelt expansion and throughout the 2018 provincial election."

NDACT was established in 2009 by citizens of Melancthon and Mulmur Townships who had developed deep concerns about the Highland Companies' motives for amassing 6000 acres of prime farmland in the area. They suspected a mega quarry application was in the works and they were right.

Karren Wallace grew up in the proposed quarry area, one of four children on a beef and potato farm in Melancthon Township. She raised her own three children on a farm directly across the road from where she was raised. As a child, she garnered an interest in politics from her parents, Murray and Doris Wallace, "who always had the news on at noon and six and discussed political issues around the table," she says.

She carried that early interest into a career in Municipal Administration. Currently, Ms. Wallace is the Director of Legislative Services and Clerk of Wellington Township. She says, "Working on the inside gives me a true understanding of what works and what doesn't and how change can be made."

During the mega quarry battle, Karren became immersed in the issue with the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) and began to see the flaws in a weak regulatory system in Ontario that "permitted bullying and buying by proponents." Her knowledge from her years at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing was invaluable to the NDACT team. NDACT would fight for five long years before the 2400 acre open pit proposal on the headwaters was finally rejected by the Province in 2012.

Now, Ms. Wallace says she "will work with the NDACT Committee to solicit campaign platforms from Dufferin candidates running (and acclaimed) in the October 22, 2018 municipal election on their position on protecting and expanding the Greenbelt as well as the protection of source water."

"Another priority will be meeting with key provincial officials," says the new Chair, "to apprise them of NDACT's activities, successes and the importance of the Greenbelt for protection of source water and of the agricultural industry, a major economic driver in Ontario's economy."

To assist with this, NDACT is very proud to announce they received a grant of \$15,000.00 from the Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation. She says, "This grant puts us in a position to be able to effectively deliver NDACT's message of the importance of agricultural, local food and the economic impact of agricultural on Ontario's economy."

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**MEMORIAL FUNDRAISER:** The annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car Show in Shelburne not only showcased some vintage cars and hot rods, it raised funds for local good causes. Duncan and Teresa Patterson present a cheque for \$3500 to Jennifer Moore, executive director at Dufferin Child and Family Services at the DCAF building in Orangeville on Wednesday, August 29. The funds will be used towards DCAF's many programs. In total, the event raised more than \$10,500 - with money split equally between DCAFS, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin County and Feral Cat Rescue.

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## Raising awareness

How desperate must you be that taking your own life seems to be the only viable option?

That's a question that can only be answered by someone who has committed suicide or has attempted to end it all.

World Suicide Prevention Day will take place on September 10, with an emphasis on awareness and prevention.

Several years ago I was working on a story about suicide prevention and did a lot of research on the subject including statistics and methods by region and country. My research took me to a report by a world renowned expert – a coroner and forensic expert in the U.S. - who had spent 30 years both working in the field as an investigator and researching the subject.

It was a fascinating read, and the results of this research are astounding.

More people die by suicide world wide in a single year than all deaths caused by wars, murders, and accidents combined in that same year. Statistics vary, but globally, the numbers are from 800,000 to an estimate of around 3 million people who end their own lives annually.

Some countries have much high rates than

others.

Statistically, by the time you read this, six people in Ontario have already killed themselves today.

However, those statistics don't record the true numbers.

Around half of all suicides are never reported as 'death by own hand,' and there is a good reason for this.

Quite often investigators at the scene of a sudden death complete their investigation and even though all indicators point to a self-inflicted incident, they will quietly list the cause of death as 'accident' or 'misadventure.' This isn't done to cover anything up, it's done to spare a family the trauma of having 'suicide' listed on a death certificate and maybe help them cope with a sudden loss. No one wants to believe a loved one intentionally killed themselves and thus inflicted such pain on their family.

Sometimes a suicide is painfully obvious. Other times the act is completed with no note left behind, no indication of personal strife, and no apparent reason.

This forensic expert gave several examples where suicide is obvious to investigators but it is easier and less painful to record it as an

accident.

We've all read the stories where a person has died in a 'gun cleaning' accident. However, this forensic expert has tried several variations of cleaning a rifle and could find no part of the process that would lead to an accidental discharge. As he reported, in over 30 years of investigating these 'accidents', not once did he have a gun cleaning incident where a person accidentally shot themselves in the foot or hand – it was always an 'accidental' shot through a vital organ.

Suicide prevention agencies do what they can to assist people who are considering ending their lives, but in the end that person makes their own decision.

The question that always remains, is why? Obviously some people suffer from a mental illness that eventually leads them to taking this route rather than live with the demons that haunt them on a daily basis.

But for others, the act seems to come from nowhere and with no obvious indicators of a person's intentions.

Fortunately I have not had first hand experience with someone I know that took their own life, and I hope I never do.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
 FROM THE SECOND ROW



A friend of mine recounted a story about a family she knows. The grandfather of this clan excused himself after dinner during a family gathering saying he forgot to do something 'back at the house.'

When he didn't return and didn't answer the telephone, a family member went to check only him only to find him hanging in the basement. He left a note saying only 'it's better this way.'

Prior to this, there was no indication that he was ill, despondent, or otherwise unhappy in life.

It was an utter shock to a family who still have no understanding of why this occurred.

World Suicide Prevention Day hopes to bring awareness to the issue and of course hopefully prevent someone from choosing a path that is irreversible.

Maybe the outreach from this day will at least let some people know that there is always another option.

## Editorial

### No real hope for a NAFTA win-win-win

BOTH PRIME MINISTER Justin Trudeau and Chrystia Freeland, his Foreign Affairs Minister, claim their government won't agree to any new North American free trade agreement unless it is "good for Canada." But off-the-record remarks by U.S. President Donald Trump would seem to kill any hope of such an outcome in talks that resumed Wednesday.

The Toronto Star said that in an Oval Office interview with Bloomberg News last Thursday, Mr. Trump said "off the record" that he was not making any compromises at all with Canada — and that he could not say this publicly because "it's going to be so insulting they're not going to be able to make a deal."

The Star's story led to yet another Trump tweet: "Wow, I made OFF THE RECORD COMMENTS to Bloomberg concerning Canada, and this powerful understanding was BLATANTLY VIOLATED. Oh well, just more dishonest reporting. I am used to it. At least Canada knows where I stand!"

Some other quotes attributed to Mr. Trump: "Here's the problem. If I say no – the answer's no. If I say no, then you're going to put that and it's going to be so insulting they're not going to be able to make a deal ... I can't kill these people" (apparently a reference to the Canadian negotiators).

The Star said that in another remark he did not want published, "Trump said that any deal with Canada would be 'totally on our terms.' He suggested he was scaring the Canadians into submission by repeatedly threatening to impose tariffs on imports of Canadian-made cars. 'Off the record, Canada's working their ass off. And every time we have a problem with a point, I just put up a picture of a Chevrolet Impala.'" (The Impala is produced at the General Motors plant in Oshawa.)

The Star says it obtained the remarks from a source other than Bloomberg, although it would seem that the interview was a one-on-one affair.

Whatever the case, the bullying politician

was showing his true colours.

Based on a variety of news sources, it would seem that the two big issues facing our negotiators involve dispute resolution and our protected dairy industry.

The U.S. is demanding removal of NAFTA's Chapter 19, which requires disputes to be resolved by independent panels appointed by the two countries, so that any complaints would be dealt with by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

As we see it, much would depend on how independent the FTC can remain within a Trump administration. The five-member body currently has three Republicans and two Democrats, and recently demonstrated its independence by voting 5-0 to quash tariffs the U.S. Department of Commerce had levied in January on Canadian newsprint exports.

If nothing else, the FTC demonstrated an ability to act quickly. But an important factor was the strong opposition to the tariffs from U.S. newspapers, which in some cases saw the cost of newsprint soar 30 per cent.

Bearing in mind that Chapter 19 didn't bar the Trump administration's new tariffs on Canadian steel and aluminum, a compromise might see the international panels restricted to appeals against FTC decisions. But that would not be a win for anyone but the U.S.

The same would surely be true with the dairy industry. The longstanding supply management system is aided by ridiculously high tariffs so often cited by Mr. Trump, and it's really no answer to point out that the U.S. has similarly high tariffs to protect their tobacco farmers.

Perhaps the best hope is for a compromise there, too, with Canada agreeing to lower the tariffs and subsidize dairy farmers for lost sales.

But whatever happens, the deal won't be a "win-win-win" for the three parties. Mexico is already in the "loss" column and the real challenge for Canada is to find a way to minimize the losses.

## Small Editorial

### Bad week

The Federal Court of Appeal's decision last week to yank the permits and halt any continuing construction of the Trans Mountain pipeline was not only a bad week for the Trudeau Liberals, it was a bad week for Canadians.

The court ruled that the National Energy Board's okay of the pipeline's expansion was not only seriously flawed, but it failed to adequately consult with First Nations opposed to it running through their reserves.

This means Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who has vowed to see Trans Mountain completed, has to appeal the decision or start over with the consultations.

Or, if he wants to play hardball, he can introduce legislation, and see it pass all roadblocks with his majority in the House of Commons, and ram the pipeline through regardless of who the detractors are.

This, of course, would take the kind of spine our prime minister has yet to display.

So, as it stands today, Canadians are on the hook for the \$4.5 billion the Liberals agreed to pay Kinder Morgan to take the pipeline out of the hands of its shareholders.

Like it or not, we now own a pipeline to nowhere.

Until this wrong gets righted, billions in revenues are being left untapped in the landlocked oilsands of Alberta until the day comes it can get to more lucrative markets on the other side of the globe.

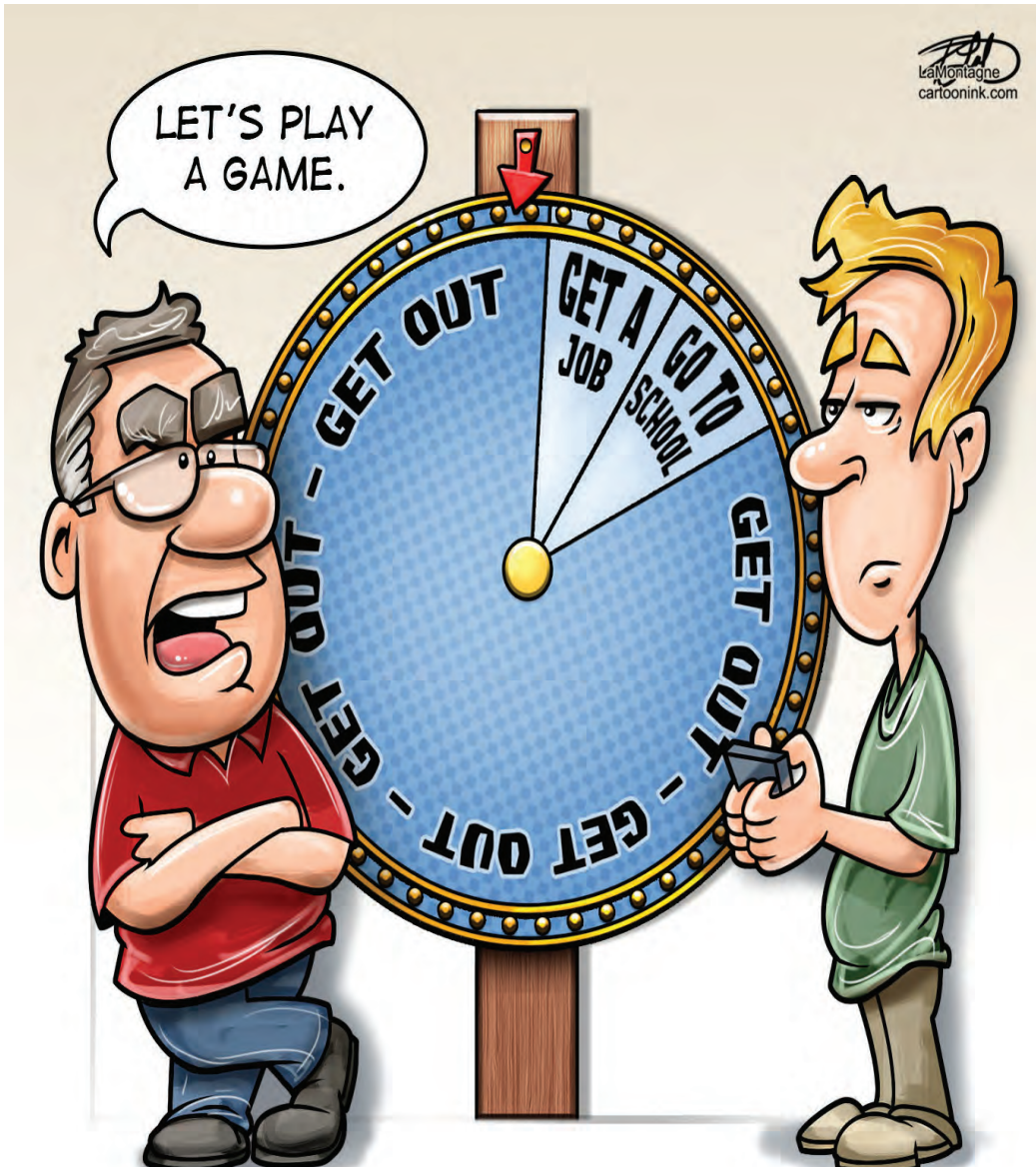
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# Busy Labour Day long weekend for Shelburne Police

The Shelburne Police Service had a busy Labour Day long weekend on the roads. As well as dealing with many calls for service, Shelburne police laid 88 traffic related charges.

The charges are as follows: 60 Speeding, 12 Fail to surrender insurance card, 3 No currently validated permit, 1 Disobey sign, 2 Disobey stop sign, 1 Prohibited heavy truck, 1 Drive without proper headlights, 1 Drive no licence, 1 Drive while under suspension, 2 Drive motor vehicle with improperly displayed plate, 1 Fail to yield to through traffic, 1 Fail to surrender permit, 1 Drive with seatbelt removed, 1 Red light- fail to stop

The Shelburne Police Service encourages safe driving practices, as well as, the importance of wearing seatbelts and ensuring that children are fastened in car seats properly. Seatbelts save lives and it is mandatory for everyone to wear them.

### Local forces team up for ride campaign

Shelburne residents may have noticed an Orangeville police vehicle in town on the Friday and Saturday nights of the long weekend and that is because the Shelburne Police Service and the Orangeville Police Service participated in a joint R.I.D.E. initiative to reduce impaired driving over the Labour Day weekend.

Sixteen hours of RIDE were conducted over August 31st and September 1st with eight hours in Shelburne and eight hours in Orangeville. Approximately 1000 vehicles were checked over the two nights resulting in two drug related charges and one Highway Traffic Act violation. No impaired driving charges were laid, which "Is a win" according to Shelburne Police Media Relations Officer Jennifer Roach. PC Roach also states that "This is a positive sign that we are reaching people. However, we still have a lot more people to reach with our message. We encourage everyone, regardless of whether they are under the influence of drugs or alcohol, to find a safe ride home. Take a cab, walk or stay overnight".

### Police investigate four-vehicle collision on County Road 109

On Tuesday September 4, 2018 at 4:49 pm, Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a 4 vehicle personal injury collision on Dufferin County #109 between County 25 and Amaranth East Luther Town line in Ama-

ranth Township.

Dufferin EMS and Grand Valley Fire Department responded as well.

Preliminary Investigation reveals that a tractor trailer, Sport Utility vehicle and 2 Pickup trucks collided.

Four occupants were taken to an area hospital with non life threatening injuries.

The investigation is ongoing and no charges have been laid. At this time. The road will be closed for several hours to allow for a fuel spill as result of the collision.

### Canada-wide warrant issue

The Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement (ROPE) Squad is requesting the public's assistance in locating a federal offender wanted on a Canada Wide Warrant as a result of his breach of parole.

Ronald Countryman, 57-years-old, caucasian male, 173 cm tall (5'8"), 90 kg (198 lbs) with a shaved head and hazel eyes.

He is serving a ten year, two month sentence for Operate a Motor vehicle Disqualified, Impaired Driving, Possession of Stolen Property. He has five previous federal sentences.

The offender was last observed in the Sault Ste. Marie area and frequents shelters and food banks. It is believed he is travelling west to avoid his capture and has mentioned Winnipeg as a final destination.

Anyone having contact with this offender or information in regards to their whereabouts is asked to contact the Provincial ROPE Squad at 416-808-5900 or toll free at 1-866-870-7673 (ROPE) or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or call 9-1-1.



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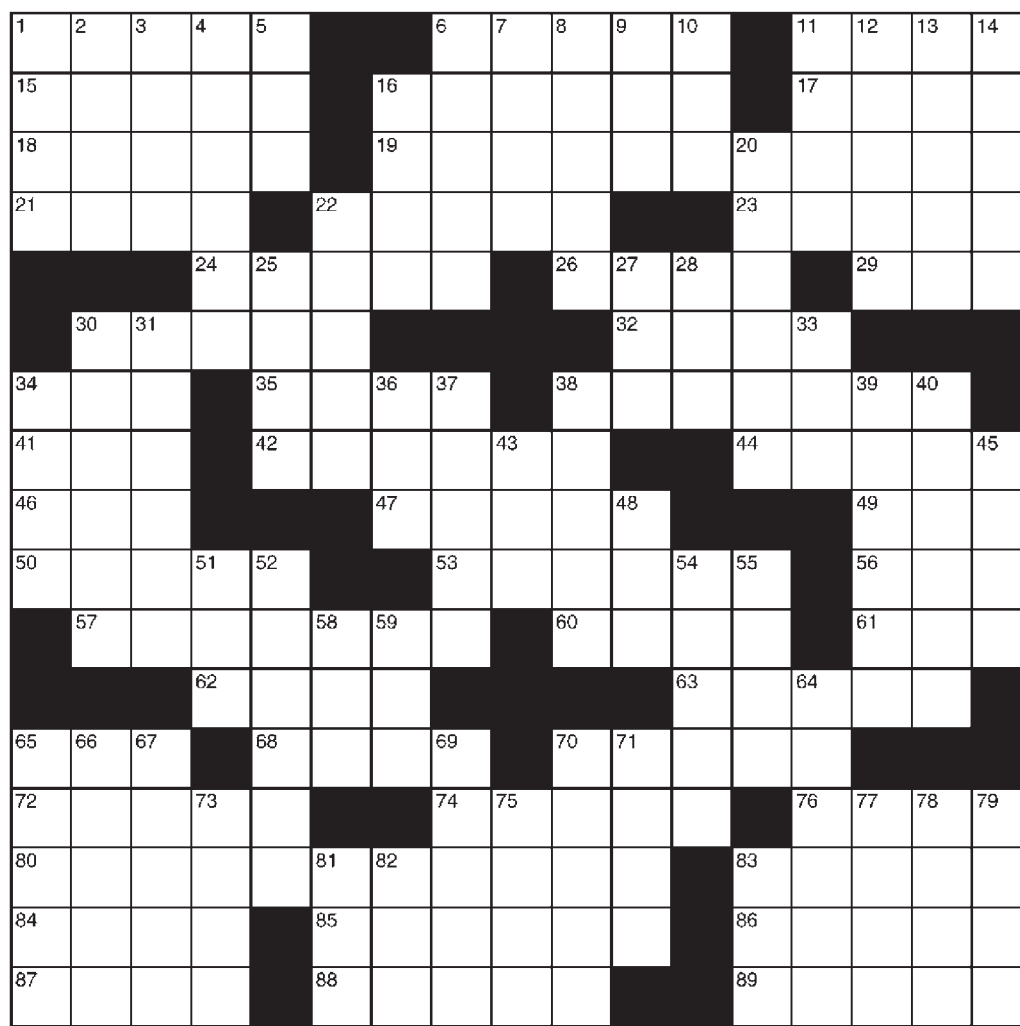
COMING TOGETHER: Members from the Shelburne Police Service and Orangeville Police Service teamed up for a joint RIDE initiative over the Labour Day long weekend

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65. With it
68. Topic of gossip
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72. Bring together
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76. Clutch
80. Fabricate

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2. Make well
3. Compulsion
4. Champagne cocktail
5. Pod inhabitant
6. Powerful person
7. Affected manner
8. Fastening device
9. Fabled bird
10. History chapter, perhaps
11. Shadowbox
12. Deadly snake

13. Emeril's garment
14. Dewy-eyed
16. "Gandhi" attire
20. Imprison
22. Phantom
25. Opera highlight
27. Hymn of praise
28. Radiation measure
30. Discount certificate
31. Smooth, in music
33. Genetic letters
34. Mine cart
36. Prune
37. Rectify
38. Fish feature
39. Navy
40. Farm machine
43. Unfriendly
45. Quench
48. Give silent consent
51. No Rx needed
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54. Suitable spot
55. Brood
58. Earthenware container
59. Senate vote
64. Sharp weapon
65. Mortal
66. Absurd
67. Pine nut
69. Mother
70. Sprinkle
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# Four in the running for UGDSB trustee seat

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

With the upcoming municipal election in October, that also means the election for school board trustee, which for the Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB), there are four names in the hat running for the position.

Gail Campbell, Shelly Bergant, John Trafananko, and Kim Reid are the ones running for the position of school board trustee. A story was previously done on Ms. Campbell, while attempts to reach Ms. Reid were unsuccessful.

"It's something that's important to me," said Mr. Trafananko to the Citizen on why he is running. "I see things that are happening. Something's I approve of, something's I am concerned about, and I would like to just have a stronger voice in it."

"I believe every student must have a voice at the board level," Ms. Bergant told this reporter.

As resident of Mono, Mr. Trafananko explained that his strength is having his four children in the system, in both elementary and secondary levels. "I know what the day-to-day issues are, because I live them."

He added that he was previously involved with the Toronto District School Board (TDSB), and chaired several board level committees for it, gaining an understanding on how the board works and what being a trustee entails.

An Orangeville resident for 11 years, Ms. Bergant explained that she brings experience by attending many trustee meetings, and being a former parent council chair at Orangeville District Secondary School (ODSS) when her son was there, along with bring a former parent advisor for student council at Credit Meadows Elementary School.

She described the need to advocate for quality and equality in the student's school career, and looks to "enrich" their experiences, and be a "community advocate" for

public education.

Mr. Trafananko noted his concern with how special needs children get addressed. "I've seen how marginal special needs get ignored."

He added that physical education and music "in many instances" are often "sidelined," due to a lack of dedicated teachers, and budget constraints, and a lack of interest. "As a trustee, you have the opportunity to at least try and make the best policy you can."

Ms. Bergant said she would be a trustee that works with everyone, from students and parents, to the teachers, principals and vice-principals. "I would further enrich the existing programs that are already in place."

She also said she would like to see more programs for special education. "As parents, we play a vital role in the development and education of our children and their success at school, and at home."

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## New coach on the bench for the Shelburne Muskies

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

With tryouts slated to get underway this weekend, the Shelburne Senior Muskies are gearing up for the 2018 / 19 season.

The squad will be battling 13 other teams in the League this year and there's a new head coach on the bench.

Former player, Tyler Hogan, will be in place as head coach replacing Dave Ritchie who had to step down due to other commitments.

Hogan has coached in in the Toronto league and is a former Junior player as well as Muskie for the past seven years. Hogan will be trading in his skates to run the Shelburne bench.

"Dave Ritchie, who was looking to coach had work commitments this year," said Muskies GM Barry Trood. "So he had to step out. Tyler has been coaching in the Greater Toronto Hockey League and he's been a player with the Muskies for the last seven or eight years. He's been looking for a new challenge. He knows the team and he knows what needs to be done - he knows the players. It will be a bit of a transition for him."

The pre-season will start with the tryouts over three sessions.

Trood said they are expecting a good number of returning players as well as some new ones entering senior hockey for the first time.

"We haven't signed any players yet," Trood said. "The tryouts start this coming Sunday. We'll start signing players at that point. We have a good core of players that are returning to the team. Obviously with the transition to a new coach it's only fair that they have to



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**MUSKIES SET TO RETURN TO ICE:** The Shelburne Sr. Muskies are gearing up for its 2018/19 season. With a new coach already in place, the organization is looking to fill its roster ahead of the new hockey year.

earn a spot on the team."

Trood said "Good community support" is a major factor in the team's success. The Muskies routinely have a core group of fans that show up at games to cheer the team. That, and the fact the the Club has a good executive who are 'consistent' add to the Muskies success.

With the Orangeville Junior team not returning to the ice this year, the Muskies are

the only high level competitive team remaining in Dufferin County.

"It's a very competitive League," Trood said. "Everyone is chasing Clinton (Radars) who have won it three years in a row."

The Clinton team plays in a different division so the Muskies have never met them, but this year they will be scheduled to meet.

The Muskies season will get underway on October 5, when they travel to Shallow Lake

to take on the Crushers.

The Shelburne home opener will take place on Saturday, October 13, when they host the Elora Rocks. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

### Muskies looking for players for 18/19 season

It's getting close to hockey season and the Shelburne AA Muskies are getting ready for another exciting season on the ice.

The Muskies are looking for some new player to join the roster.

If you think you've got what it takes to be a Muskie, come out and show your skills at the Club's pre-season tryouts.

The Muskies have three dates set up for players to showcase their skills.

Tryouts for the 2018 / 19 start on Sunday, September 9, at 5:00 p.m.

Session two will take place on Tuesday, September 11, at 8:00 p.m.

The third session will get underway on Sunday, September 16, at 5:00 p.m.

All tryouts will take place at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne.

The team is looking forward to an exciting year of hockey.

General Manager, Barry Trood, has announced that there is a new head coach on the bench this season. Tyler Hogan, will head up the coaching staff this year.

The Muskies have two road games to open the season before hosting their home opener.

Opening night will take place at the CDRC when the Muskies host their long time rivals - The Elora Rocks - on Saturday, October 13.

The home opener is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

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**SWINGING FOR THE FENCES:** Shelburne Junior Schooners Mite pitcher, Jaycee Aikens, delivers the ball across the plate during the team's Aug. 8 evening game against Markdale. It was the team's final regular season game.

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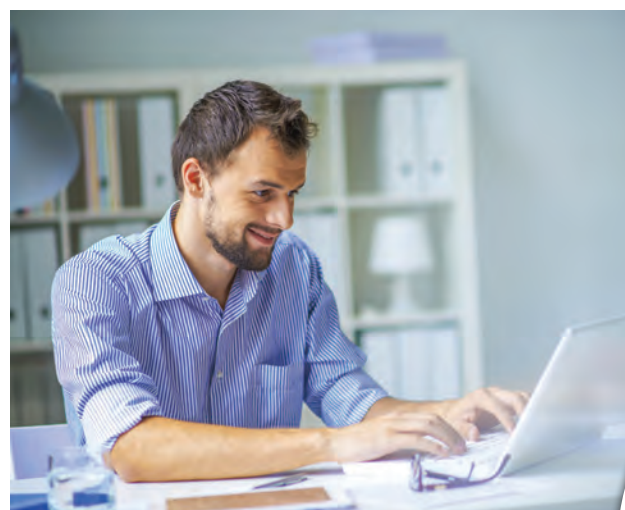
**RYAN MCLEAN**

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"It's a challenge. Every day is a different day," said Mansfield Junior Cubs catcher, Ryan McLean of why he likes playing baseball. "You have to come out there with a different approach every day. You have to work the hardest to be the best. It's a clutch game. The team has to play together but each person has to be accountable for their own results"

The Cubs won the NDBL junior championship on Thursday, August 23.

Ryan still has three seasons as an eligible junior players and plans to stay with the Cubs organization.



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# Gail Bowen coming to Shelburne Library on Sept. 16

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

## 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.

## Coffee, Conversation & Books

YOUR Library will be hosting local author, Diane Bator, at Jelly Craft Bakery on Wednesday, September 19th @ 7:00 pm. Diane has a number of passions, one of which is authoring mystery books— something many of our patrons enjoy reading! Stop by to meet the author, chat about mysteries, and enjoy some tasty treats. Registration is appreciated, and you can do so by calling 519-925-2168.

## Archivist on the Road

The Museum of Dufferin will be 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.

## Teen Scene:

Good luck to our Teens on their first week back to school. Teen programming is taking a short break this week as we gear up for a Fall full of events. Check out the upcoming 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 return to our regular schedule on Tuesday, September 11th, 2018, from 10:00 am - 11:00am.

## New Books:

### Fiction:

The punishment she deserves by Elizabeth George  
Becoming Belle by Nuala O'Connor  
The money shot by Stuart Woods  
Someone to wed by Mary Balogh  
The breakers by Marcia Muller  
Tailspin by Sandra Brown  
The third hotel by Laura Van Den Berg  
Serpentine by Laurell K. Hamilton  
When we found home by Susan Mallery  
The distance home by Paula Saunders  
Bibliomysteries, volume two edited by Otto Penzler  
Our homesick songs by Emma Hooper  
The prisoner in the castle by Susan Ella MacNeal  
Four funerals and maybe a wedding by Rhys Bowen  
The Washington decree by Jussi Adler-Olsen

Don't eat me by Colin Cotterill  
The Saturday night ghost club by Craig Davidson  
Up from freedom by Wayne Grady  
Good luck with that by Kristan Higgins  
The Daisy children by Sofia Grant  
The husband hour by Jamie Brenner  
Toucan keep a secret by Donna Andrews

### Non fiction:

How a decade of financial crisis changed the world by Adam Tooze  
One-day room makeovers by Martin Amado  
The RealSimple method to organizing every room by the editors of RealSimple magazine  
Run fast. Cook fast. Eat slow by Shalane Flanagan  
Unshakable hope by Max Lucado  
The younger next year back book by Chris Crowley & Jeremy James  
Travels with Foxfire by Phil Hudgins

## Cyclist injured in collision in Shelburne, police caution to share the road safely

In the late afternoon in Wednesday August 29th, Shelburne Police together with Dufferin County Paramedic Services, and Shelburne District Fire Service responded to a collision on at an intersection on Greenwood Street. The collision was between an SUV and a cyclist.

The cyclist suffered injuries from the collision but thankfully they were not overly serious. The collision resulted in some significant damage to the SUV. The teenage cyclist was charged by Shelburne Police with Fail to Yield to Through Traffic.

"Shelburne Police is reminding both cyclists and drivers to share the roads safely. Both cyclists and drivers of motor vehicles need to follow the rules of the road, and need to be respectful of each other", states Sgt. Paul Neumann.

Cyclists are reminded that they are accountable to the rules of the Highway Traffic Act. This includes:

- stopping at all stop signs and stop lights
- signaling using arm signals to indicate stopping or turning
- having a rear red light or reflectors on the bike

- using a head light at night
- riding on the same side of the road as motor vehicles travel so they travel with traffic – not against it
- yield right of way
- ensuring the bike is in good working order including proper tires and properly working brakes
- everyone is encouraged to wear an approved bike helmet, but it is the law that everyone under 18 wears a helmet

Motorists are reminded:

- not to pass a cyclist unless they can pass using the opposing lane safely. Don't "squeeze by" the cyclist.
- Take a moment to assess the speed of a bicycle. They can move at similar speeds to cars in town
- Give the cyclist the right of way the same way you would another motorist

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.

## Christian Perspectives: It's a new season

It's a new season ...in Shelburne. Summer is having a brief celebration before welcoming the fall. We look forward to a great season ahead. We welcome new beginnings...a fresh start. There may have been activities that we were not able to enjoy because of time and circumstance. However, we can look ahead to new opportunities as well as a second chance at fighting procrastination.

At the end of September, Savour Shelburne is back in town. It's also back to school time. Fall and winter shopping ads are everywhere. As the seasons change, we change. Yet, we can still commit to that forgotten New Years resolution... Visit that relative or text that acquaintance. Planning ahead for a sumptuous thanksgiving could possibly be the very time when success for you is manifested.

So let's not let the failures or disappointments of past seasons determine how we live, going forward. Lift your chin off your chest. When one door is closed another opens. Have faith. Faith is seeing the result before it happens. If you can believe it, then you can begin to see it... before you see it. In other words, as you focus on your goals you

will find yourself visualizing the end result. Jesus Christ said it so eloquently in Mark 9:23."If you can believe, all things are possible. Believe in Him. Trust in His Word. Lean on His understanding. Acknowledge Him in all your ways because He is your help who will direct your decisions. A new season is coming for you. A new day. Be encouraged as you boldly step into it.

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A celebration of Ken's Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 222, Shelburne on Saturday, September 22, 2018 from 2:00-8:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Ken in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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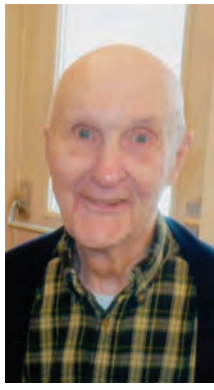
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**Henry, Vadus**

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 in his 88th year. Loving husband of the late Irma. Beloved brother of Aubrey Henry and Kaye Laverty. Dear uncle of five nieces and nephews. Vadus will be lovingly remembered by his friends and extended family. The family would like to express their gratitude to the staff of Shelburne Residence for their dedicated care over the past 22 years.

A graveside service will be held at the Shelburne Cemetery on Monday, September 10, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. If desired, donations to the Shelburne Retirement Resident's Activity Fund would be appreciated.



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