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GIVING KIDS A HELPING HAND: Shelburne Councillor Steve Anderson and Dufferin Child and Family Services Executive Director Jennifer Moore were on hand outside Shelburne Town Hall to accept 15 brand new backpacks, filled with school supplies, from Bell Canada's Backpack for Kids program. The program helps families in need who are unable to pay for school supplies. For the full story see Page 3.

Shelburne Home Hardware donates \$20,000 worth of supplies to Habitat for Humanity

Written By MARNI WALSH

Bill Gillam, owner of Shelburne Home Hardware, has been donating to Habitat for Humanity since 2003 when he built his Peterborough store. "Every year when I cleared out some of the inventory, it was always a way to help someone else with a use for the material or product, without throwing it away." This year, Mr. Gillam says, \$20,000 worth of building supplies, "all the items from our tent sale and store that are surplus, or items that we would like to see someone else have the benefit of," will be donated to Orangeville Restore, for Habitat for Humanity.

"There is always someone who could use it," says Mr. Gillam. "My grandfather and dad never tossed anything out, they would always find someone who needed it. I do the same."

The owner of Shelburne Home Hardware says he started donating from his Shelburne store when he recognized that his staff was moving a large number of items after the annual May and September tent sales in and out of the store's yard sale room. "The objective was to donate and allow someone to use them... and allow the store to have an updated yard sale inventory for the annual sale." With that objective in mind, in the last three years the store has donated over

\$70,000 in building supplies.

After five and a half years at Shelburne Home Hardware, Mr. Gillam says the donation this year "was the best item selection ever." He says, knowing he and his wife Carole "are committed to the program," and the staff participating in the giving, makes everyone "feel good."

"The cause has always been a positive one for the benefits of providing product and material to the Restore - so they can create cash flow to build more affordable housing units for local families that need it," says Mr. Gillam.

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Council hears from businessmen about proposed cannabis production site

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

Shelburne Council Meeting on Monday may have been better dubbed the Steve Wever Show, as the Town Planner held the floor for a large part of the evening, with numerous planning issues and public meetings.

The first of these, was a report, to the Committee of Adjustment, which coincidentally is the members of council, regarding the severance of a property at 208 Victoria Street, in Shelburne, to allow for two lots on the property. The purpose of this was to allow the building of a new home on the separated property.

The applicant, Mr. Spencer Brown was present at Council, to provide support for the motion if needed. In addition to the new lot and home, the retained lot would have its existing garage removed, to provide parking spaces, as it would become a two family apartment type dwelling, after renovations. Mr. Wever reported that no objections had been put forward and that the severance and usages were consistent with other lots in the neighbourhood.

One question concerning safety issues was put forward from the audience, by a local resident and Mr Brown stated that all required health and safety statutes would

be met during the construction. Council approved the report and noted that it would address the required re-zoning issue later in the Council agenda. The Committee of Adjustment meeting was then closed and regular Council was opened

Public Meetings

The first item of business, for the meeting, was two public meetings to discuss two properties on Owen Sound Street and, once again, 208 Victoria Street.

The properties on Owen Sound, 127 and 133 are currently the site of the Pace Credit Union, which has put forward an application for a zoning change, to allow for a new drive through banking facility. Present zoning prohibits such usage at the site.

The drive through, will be totally contained on the existing properties and will allow for entry and egress through the existing parking lot configuration. Currently, residents will notice that Pace is undergoing renovations, to their primary facility and that a temporary bank building has been erected on 127 Owen Sound during this renovation. Once completed, the drive through will be constructed in place of that temporary building. There will be no access from Owen Sound Street and a fenced parkette will be placed there to improve appearance and safety and

to give pedestrians a pleasant place to sit if they choose. There will be multiple security cameras around the drive through ATM and non obtrusive but obvious protective lighting as well. No objections had been filed and Council received and carried the proposal.

208 Victoria Street rezoning

Next up, was the details report regarding the project at 208 Victoria and the rezoning request it required. As mentioned earlier, this involved a lot severance and the subsequent building of a new residence on the severed lot and the conversion of the home on the retained lot to a two family dwelling. This too was carried by Council.

Cannabis facility

This brought Council to the delegation, from 2607580 Ontario Inc., concerning their proposal to build a medical cannabis facility at 144 Luxton Way and their request for Site Plan Approval for the project.

The company, to be known as Constant Rose Cannabis Holdings Inc, is totally owned by Brandon Rosen and Peter Constantiou and will grow cannabis for the medical market, export to the EU and possibly wholesale to other ACMPR companies and service the adult recreational market, in the future.

Both partners are established and mature business people, and Peter Constantiou is a CA/CPA with and MBA from the Ivey Business School at Western University in London ON. Brandon, holds an HBA from the same school and has a lengthy career in Marketing

and Education.

The new facility, will be a state of the art \$15 million dollar building housing the hydroponic growing rooms, which will be totally sealed and pressurized, much as a "clean room" in other industries such as aviation, scientific research and technology.

Mr. Rosen stated that from the outside, one would never know what was being grown inside the building. The facility will use the water from its HVAC system to supply the operation and as a result will use and dispose of very little water. Far below the amounts allowed in the Industrial Park. There will be absolutely no odour, as the pressurized growing rooms will not allow air to escape them and the facility will have both HEPA and charcoal filtration systems installed.

A point to note here and a common misunderstanding amongst the general public, is that these are living plants, not processed marijuana and as such, produce no odours beyond those of any growing substance from rose bushes, to corn. The familiar smell associated with the name marijuana, comes from the use, not the growing and any processing odours, would be ably contained in the proposed facility, which will likely use the same sort of pressurization for these facilities as they will for the growing areas. In addition, the federally mandated licensing rules, dictate the containment of odour, as a requirement of licence retention.

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CONTINUING TO GIVE BACK: A truck full of \$20,000 worth of building supplies was donated by Bill Gillam, owner of Shelburne Home Hardware (far right,) and his staff to Orangeville Restore for Habitat for Humanity this month. This brings the total donated in the last five years, since Mr. Gillam and his wife Carole took ownership of Shelburne Home Hardware, to over \$70,000.

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He says, "The additional benefit, of all of our staff knowing that they are part of helping the community, is immediate. Support local is huge. The future benefits that I look at are the new builds that will happen in Orangeville and Dufferin County. My store will be a part of the construction on work days

with our staff and contractors to help if they need us. Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre has been built on the strength of our contractors, retail customers, and our amazing staff's support and I look forward to working on future plans with the Orangeville Restore projects in the future."

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Something to crow about with Shelburne & District Horticultural Society

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne and District Horticultural Society got ready for autumn on Sunday, September 9th with a Scarecrow Workshop in Horningmill's. The interactive event was held to raise the public profile of the Society, as well as to create colourful props for their, always stunning, Shelburne Fall Fair Display in the Exhibit Hall this week.

The event, which included guests of all ages, took place on the beautiful property of Horticultural Society member Rhonda Besler of Mill Street. For a modest \$10 fee, to cover the costs of materials, participants created impressive, life-sized scarecrows by using traditional wood, straw, and bur-lap supplies.

Shelburne has been a member of the Ontario Horticultural Association since 1962, and the hydrangea was adopted as their official flower in 1986. The organization has about 60 members, and is always ready to welcome newcomers "regardless of skill or knowledge." As the Society says, "We live in a zone that can make gardening a little tricky, learn from those that have been

there done that."

The group meets once a month from March to November on Thursday evenings at the Agricultural Society Building on William Street in Shelburne. The next meeting is September 20th and future meeting dates can be found on their blog site at shelburnehort.blogspot.com. Wayne Hannon of Melancthon is the President of the Horticultural Society and Beverley Long is the Secretary-Treasurer.

Long time member of the Horticultural Society, Beverley Parker says, "Membership includes monthly meetings with interesting speakers and a question and answer period, fun draws, bus trips to some of Southern Ontario's most beautiful gardens, a garden social, a November potluck, and a plant sale in the spring. Horticultural members also receive discounts at some of our local garden centres, and the Society maintains the Town entrance gardens at all three entrances, as well as the flowers at the Shelburne Public Library.

The Shelburne Horticultural Society yearly fee for membership is \$15, but the group welcomes new members to join



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

CHECK IT OUT: The Shelburne and District Horticultural Society had something to crow about September 9th when they held a Scarecrow Workshop in Horningmill's. See some of the creative results in the Horticultural Society's Shelburne Fall Fair Display in the Exhibit Hall this week.

them, at a monthly meeting of their choice, free of charge to see if it is something they would enjoy. For more information please email: bevlong@sympatico.ca or call 519-925-1549, or find the Shelburne Horticultural Society on Facebook at "Shelburne Gardeners."

Shelburne Councillor Steve Anderson partners with DCAFS for Bell Canada Backpacks for Kids program

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Councillor Steve Anderson has partnered with Dufferin Child and Family Services (DCAFS) to make school life a little easier for students, thanks to receiving 15 new backpacks from Bell Canada.

The Bell Canada Backpacks for Kids program was first launched back in 2003, as an initiative of the Bell Aliant Pioneer Volunteers. The backpacks are distributed based on need identified by community partners, which range from school districts, food banks, family support services, and community centres.

Councillor Anderson explained to the Free Press how he was approached by a member of the community to see if anything can be done for the kids, and from there, reached out to Bell Canada. "It was just something I had to be part of," he said, adding that he is grateful for the partnership with DCAFS.

Jennifer Moore, DCAFS's executive director, said the 15 new backpacks, filled with school supplies, will be distributed to local kids, and will help alleviate the stress many families go through when living pay check to pay check. "This kind of donation really goes a long way."

She added that many kids and teenagers who come through the organization don't have the necessary supplies for school. "We know that families struggle regularly," but notes that "they still put their kids first."

Mr. Moore said the donations go a long way for both the children and parents, because most school supplies are expensive, and parents should not choose "between groceries and backpacks."

Councillor Anderson reiterated Mr. Moore's feelings, adding that some students may feel left out if they don't have those school supplies. "We just want to make sure that every child has the necessary equipment, tools that they need to succeed."

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If no one tuned in to watch these commercials they wouldn't be on the air.

Alex Jones, a rather radical talk show host / pundit, whatever you want to call him, has now been banned from most social media sources

– the latest being Twitter – for "violating the company's abusive behavior policies."

I don't follow Jones. I've only seen a few seconds of his videos and they didn't interest me at all.

Jones' show voices radical opinions and apparently some pretty crazy conspiracy theories.

Whether you choose to tune in and listen is up to you. No one forces you watch his broadcasts.

The fact that these media sources, who are all intertwined in some way, are ganging up on one individual and censoring his opinion is a very dangerous precedent.

Social media is rife with radical opinions from all sides and everything between.

From instructional videos on how to build a bomb to social media sites that offer a night with a prostitute, it's all there, and the yet same media sources turn a blind eye to posts that offer advice on how to commit illegal activities or connect with some poor girl who has been sold into sexual slavery.

Jones has also been banned from YouTube – the super-popular video site that now receives more video uploads every five min-

utes than were produced in the entire 20th century.

YouTube takes exception to Jones' views and has banned him from being on their site.

At the same time, YouTube has no problem at all with allowing hip-hop artists to broadcast 'music' that routinely uses the "N" word, and routinely uses the word 'bitch' to refer to women.

Personally, I would be a lot more offended if someone referred to my wife / girlfriend / daughter / mother / grandmother / friend, as a 'bitch', than I would if some guy offered his political opinion on something.

And yet referring to someone by the 'N' word doesn't violate YouTube's policy.

I don't know the stats on Jones' viewership, but he is quite well known so he must have a lot of fans. He must also have a lot of enemies who tune into his show on a regular basis – otherwise, how else would they find him offensive?

The danger in having these high-profile media sources acting like censors lies in the fact that they can control what people read and hear.

What's next? Will they ban newspapers,

news outlets, or foreign reporters from filing a story because they don't like the news? Will they stop allowing videos that fail to show a particular group in the best light or will they ban a video that promotes an idea contrary to thought of the media moguls?

It doesn't matter whether you think Alex Jones is a visionary prophet or a despicable scoundrel, he can't force ideas on anyone.

If you don't like him, don't watch him. And that goes for a million other internet personalities.

When the practice of censorship starts taking over the media by quashing different opinions the door is blasted wide open to allow the suppression of ideas, thoughts, and views – and next time it might be your opinion that is deemed 'abusive.'

The best protest if you don't like something is to simply ignore it. If no one pays attention sooner or later it will just fade away.

When was the last time you saw someone on the dock with a Popeil Pocket Fisherman?

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

Our misplaced highway

HOW COULD IT BE that a route considered so important in the mid-19th Century that it became the settlement road and stagecoach route for parts of Southern Ontario that hadn't yet been surveyed, is today a neglected niche governed by bureaucrats based in far-off London?

We'll likely never know, but hopefully something can be done about it.

Today's Highway 10 follows the route of Hurontario Street and the Toronto-Sydenham Road – the former as far north as Orangeville and the latter north to Owen Sound.

A historical plaque in Chatsworth advises that the Toronto-Sydenham Road (TSR) had its origin in a decision by the then government of Canada (today's Ontario and Quebec) two decades before Confederation. "In 1848 the government ordered Charles Rankin, P.L.S., to survey a road from Melancthon Township through the present counties of Grey and Dufferin which would attract settlers and provide a more direct connection between Sydenham (Owen Sound) and Toronto."

In Melancthon, the TSR was known as the Gravel Road, denoting its importance at a time when all the other area roads were dirt.

In 1920, the road was established as one of the original provincial highways, initially running from Highway 5 at Cooksville to downtown Owen Sound. It was extended south by 1937 to Highway 2 in Port Credit, and that same year became the site of the first interchange in Canada at its junction with the Middle Road, soon re-named the Queen Elizabeth Way.

Its importance was demonstrated in the 1920s and 1930s when concrete was used to pave it northward to its junction with Highway 6 (also known as the Garafraxa Road) in Chatsworth.

Initially, Highway 10 ran through downtown Orangeville, following Broadway and First Street. But 50 years ago, in 1968, in response to pressure from local MPP John Root, a bypass

opened along the eastern edge of a town that then had a population of about 6,000. (The population soared from 4,593 in 1961 to 8,074 in the 1971 census.)

Also in the 1960s, the Province began widening Highway 10 to four lanes as far north as Forks of the Credit Road, as well as between Primrose and Shelburne, where the route was then shared with Highways 89 and 24.

Since then, the highway has been widened to five lanes between Highway 410 and Orangeville and four lanes as far north as Camilla. But north of there the roadway is the same two lanes it had 90 years ago, save for a few passing lanes on hills.

Today, Shelburne has a population exceeding Orangeville's in the 1960s but there are apparently no plans for a Highway 10 bypass or four lanes beyond Camilla, and a construction project between Orangeville and Primrose is demonstrating anew how inappropriate it is to have decision-making left to officials based in London who either really know little about the highway's needs or couldn't care less.

That fact is demonstrated daily by the snail's pace of construction work, with no paving having been done for many weeks and the key First Street intersection restricted to two lanes all summer long, even on holiday weekends when no work is being done.

Obviously, the contract with Aecon Construction didn't require maintenance of four lanes at the intersection when no work is in progress, and Aecon's painfully slow progress is in dramatic contrast to the speed with which the same firm repaved Highway 10 between Caledon Village and Orangeville, where the contract was let by the Transportation ministry's Downsview-based Central Region.

Surely Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones ought to urge Transportation Minister John Yakabuski to order transfer of responsibility for all of Highway 10 to MTO's Central Region.

Short Editorial

Autopsy

The autopsies have begun on Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's first two years in office—the midway point of his four-year mandate—and it does not look good.

By mid-October, the recreational use of marijuana will be legal in our country and, unless things change, it will likely go down as the Liberals only major accomplishment.

And it is only "major" if you think legalizing pot was a brilliant idea, which most Canadians don't want to admit until they see evidence that nothing has derailed.

Other than that, Trudeau hasn't done much. But taking a cheap shot at Donald Trump at the end of the last G-7 conference, and being about the only world leader who doesn't recognize that Trump has the thinnest of skins, he threw NAFTA talks into no sure thing.

He bought a \$4.5 billion pipeline that can't be built under its current climate, angered partners who so badly wanted to Trans-Pacific Partnership trade pact, bought old jets as a stop-gap measure for our military, and raised taxes to the point that no one believes him that they are bet-

ter off today.

Other than that, well, there is no other than that.

Trudeau's legislative record is pretty thin. His repeated vow that the 2015 federal election would be the last one fought under the first-past-the-post system never came to fruition. It is dead on the table.

He never restored the postal system to a single customer the way he promised, and made sure convicted terrorists got to keep their Canadian citizenships.

Of the 47 bills that received royal assent, a full 22 of time give the Trudeau government the go-ahead to tax more.

The Liberals love to talk bold acts but have difficulty coming up with them.

And, as for legislation that helps all Canadians, and not just the few that progressives love to cater to, there is nothing to pull out of the Trudeau hat.

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Shelburne Police issue Brampton man with stunt driving charge

On September 6, 2018 at approximately 3:30am a Shelburne police officer observed a vehicle travelling eastbound on Main Street East at a high rate of speed. The officer conducted a traffic stop and as result 25 year old Aruran Jeyakmar of Brampton was charged with stunt driving and had his driver's licence suspended for 7 days and the vehicle that Jeyakmar was driving was impounded for 7 days as well. Jeyakmar was also issued a subsequent 3 day driver's licence suspension for driving with over 50mgs of alcohol in his blood.

Further investigation resulted in several more charges including:

- Possession of a controlled substance
- Drive a motor vehicle with liquor readily available
- Fail to surrender licence

During the same traffic stop 25 year old Lavarni Kirupakaran of Brampton was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

10 deaths in OPP-patrolled sites

Ten traffic and marine-related deaths occurred on Labour Day Long Weekend on Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)-patrolled roads, waterways and trails.

Two motorcyclists were among the four people who died in separate road collisions over the weekend. One person died in an off-road vehicle crash. Two boaters died in separate boating incidents and three people

drowned.

The OPP laid 651 distracted driving charges during their long weekend Distracted Driving Campaign. Over and above the campaign, officers were kept busy right through the weekend, laying a total of 10,403 charges throughout the province. Speeding topped the list at 6,136 charges, with an additional 195 charges laid for racing/stunt driving.

The OPP is reminding Ontarians to take responsibility for their own safety and that doing so will go a long way in reducing the number of deaths and injuries on roads, waterways and trails.

Impaired driving charge

Orangeville Police have charged a 20-year-old East Garafraxa man with several offences including impaired driving after his vehicle landed in a ditch on the east side of Riddell Road last Wednesday morning.

On Wednesday, September 5, at approximately 9:45 a.m., an Orangeville Police officer observed a vehicle enter the Westside Market Village Shopping Centre at a high rate of speed. The vehicle proceeded to leave the area squealing its tires. The officer attempted to stop the vehicle as it travelled north on Riddell Road. The vehicle made an abrupt right turn past the intersection of Alder Street, coming to rest in a ditch.

The driver fled from the vehicle and ran north through the Recreation Centre parking lot. A second officer was able to apprehend

the driver on a path on the west side of Riddell Road. Two passengers remained at the vehicle. There were no injuries as a result of the incident.

As a result of the investigation, Zachary Clinton Carleton, 20, of East Garafraxa, was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and flight from police. The driver was also charged with several Highway Traffic Act offences. His driver's licence was suspended for a mandatory 90 days and the vehicle was impounded for seven days. He was released from custody and is scheduled to appear in court in Orangeville on September 25 to answer to the allegations.

Fail-to-remain collision

Orangeville Police are investigating a collision in a driveway near the Best West-

ern hotel in the early morning of Thursday August 30.

At about 1:20 a.m., a black four-door car was seen driving out of the parking lot when it struck a pedestrian who was crossing the roadway. The driver fled the scene prior to police arriving. The car was last seen turning right from the parking lot onto Buena Vista Drive.

The pedestrian, an 18-year-old male, received minor injuries and reported the incident to police the next day.

The vehicle is believed to have damage to the front driver's side and hood as a result of the incident. The driver was described as being a middle age white male.

Police are asking anyone who has further information regarding the incident or the identity of the driver, to contact Orangeville Police Service or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersd.com.

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Hospice Dufferin board chair ready for another raucous ride

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

When Dan LaCute awoke from a strange dream roughly five years ago, he could never have imagined the path it would eventually lead him down.

Now Hospice Dufferin's board chair, the retired educator remembers the exact moment he was encouraged to pursue volunteer opportunities in palliative care. Sitting down with the Free Press to talk about his participation in the upcoming 100km Healing Cycle bike ride, Mr. LaCute remembers where it all began.

"When I was a principal, I remember being around for a school council meeting. One of the parents came in early, she was a nurse at Headwaters Health Care Centre. We got to chatting and I told her about this crazy dream I had the night before. It seemed I was sitting beside someone in a hospital bed, but we weren't quite conversing because she wasn't quite aware I was there," Mr. LaCute recalls, with a smile. "She turned to me and said 'Dan! That's palliative care support, and there's an online course next week if you'd like to register'."

So Dan did the only logical thing – he signed up.

"I remember getting home and telling my wife I had registered for an online palliative care course. She asked if I really wanted to

do that, so, through gritted teeth, I said I wasn't sure," Dan said. "It's safe to say, I'm glad I registered."

In the years since, Mr. LaCute has spent time visiting clients in their homes, assisting with multiple fundraising efforts, serving on the board of directors and now, finally, acting as board chair. It's been a whirlwind five years, but Dan wouldn't have it any other way. Now, on the cusp of his second consecutive annual biking marathon, he's keen to drum up as much interest as possible to help reach his fundraising goal.

To date, Dan has raised \$5,200, just \$800 shy of his initial \$6,000 target. The 17th annual Healing Cycle will take place in Brampton on Sept. 23. As the sole participant from Dufferin County, Mr. LaCute is ready to do the community proud during this year's event. It won't be easy, that much he was honest about, but he's still looking forward to it all

the same.

"Last year's ride was absolutely brutal. It was probably the hottest day of the year and I just cramped up everywhere. I felt quite ill, but pushed on through. There were only 10 of us riding that distance, so we stuck together as a group," Mr. LaCute. "The one thing I remember more than most is, after getting home and taking a long, cold shower, I was still sweating two hours later!"

In preparing for the mammoth ride, Dan has completed approximately 2,600km on his bike since the end of April.

Maureen Riedler, Hospice Dufferin's Executive Director, stated it was absolutely vital that the organization could call upon people

like Dan to help fundraise year after year. The hospice is responsible for raising 70 percent of its annual budget, which runs at approximately \$270,000, each year, with the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) providing the rest. The Healing Cycle will act as a second fundraiser in as many weeks

for the organization, following the success of its Bucket List Bash gala this past weekend.

Taking place at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre in Mono, the event was a huge success according to Ms. Riedler. Acting as a joint fundraiser and celebration of the organization's 30th anniversary, the Bucket List Bash was "a night to remember", says Mr. LaCute.

Now, he's hoping to make next week's Healing Cycle ride a day to remember.

"I can't wait to get out there. It's pretty special being able to put yourself out there and raise money for an organization you truly, truly believe in. Hospice Dufferin is an excellent visiting hospice, who provides services to more than 450 clients every year," Mr. LaCute said. "But, we know, with more funding we can do even more. That's what's inspiring me to hop back on my bike and take in the ride once again this year."

He concluded, "This is a monumental challenge for me, and I'm throwing a challenge of my own out to all residents of Dufferin County, and families of those touched by Hospice Dufferin. Please, make a small contribution to my ride and hopefully that will bring me over the top of my goal."

To donate to Dan's cause, visit www.thehealingcycle.ca/donate and search 'Dan LaCute'.



PHOTO: MIKE PICKFORD

RIDE ON: Hospice Dufferin's board chair Dan LaCute (right), is excited to participate in next week's Healing Cycle fundraiser.

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Council hears from businessmen about proposed cannabis production site

The new enterprise, will provide approximately 30 to 50 new jobs in Shelburne and be housed in a 50,000 square foot building. Currently, in Ontario, there are several oper-

ations of this type either built or in the process of, including, in Brampton, Mississauga and Hamilton.

Council was concerned about security

for the company, and Brandon was quick to explain that as a condition of receiving licence, every nook and cranny of the facility must be video recorded, round the clock, both inside and out and these tapes must be kept for a full year.

Also, they have received approval from Shelburne Police to be put on their Neighbourhood Patrols Schedule and there will be onsite security teams during off hours, when the plant is empty. Shipping, will be in an enclosed and secure area and transport is by armoured car, the same as a bank.

After hearing the delegation and the subsequent site plan approval application, from planner Wever, Council decided to accept the delegation, but not to grant approval. A public meeting has been scheduled for September 24th, 2018, at which time Mr Rosen and Mr. Constantinou could present their information and answer any questions from local residents and businesses. As Mayor Bennington stated both during and after Council, although thrilled at the prospect of 50 new jobs and a \$15M investment, he wants to keep his house in order and give the public an opportunity to voice their opinions, be they for or against the enterprise.

Tribute Homes delegation

In other business, Tribute Homes was

back at Council, to ask for some housekeeping items and zoning changes, to their development at 401 Main Street, Hyland Village.

Mr. Wever presented his report and advised Council that acceptance was in order, which was granted.

Salt tender

Town Director of Developments and Operations, Jim Moss presented Council with a request to purchase the required salt and sand for winter road operations, from Lowe Construction, who won the tender with a bid of \$12.80 per tonne, for a total of \$19,200 for the required 1500 tonnes. Jim stated that Lowes was a well known contractor and had done business with the Town in the past, with complete satisfaction. Council accepted the bid and awarded the contract to Lowe Construction.

Bike lanes in Shelburne?

Finally, Councillors Walter Benotto and Steve Anderson presented a motion to have Staff determine the cost and the feasibility of installing bike lanes in Shelburne as well as the cost of a Cycling Plan. Council also reserved a request from the Legion, regarding the paving or concrete repairs on the South/West outside corner of their building until a new Council is in place.

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All candidates meetings, electronic voting in Mono

Written By TOM CLARIDGE

The Town of Mono, currently in a close race with Shelburne to become Dufferin's second largest urban community, is going to provide some unique opportunities for an estimated 7,500 residents who will be eligible to vote in this year's municipal election.

For one thing, the Orangeville Citizen is sponsoring three all-candidates meetings, the first of which will be 10 a.m. to 12 noon this Saturday morning, Sept. 15, at the Monora Park Pavilion, just north of Orangeville. The other two are to be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Mono Community Centre in Mono Centre and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Monora Park.

All five Mono Council seats are up for grabs, with Mayor Laura Ryan being challenged by Stephen Unwin, the Deputy Mayor's seat sought by former councillor Elaine

Capes and former mayor John Creelman and the three councillor seats by incumbents Ralph Manktelow, Sharon Martin and Fred Nix and challengers Bob McCrea and Diane Walmsley.

The all candidates sessions and a new voting system are both aimed at improving pathetic voter turnouts. In 2014, Mono had the lowest turnout of any Dufferin municipality, with barely one in four eligible voters bothering to cast ballots.

This time, the election in Mono will be ballot-free, with eligible voters being able to exercise the franchise electronically, either on computers (at home or at the municipal office on Mono Centre Road) or by phone any time between Oct. 12 and Oct. 22, Ontario's municipal election day.

Everyone currently on the town voters' list will shortly receive by mail a Voter Instruction Letter that will have a PIN (personal

identification number) and instructions on how to vote. As well, a Voter Help Centre will be established at the municipal office to assist electors with the online and telephone voting process or other general election inquiries. That help will be available on October 12 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., October 15 to 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on October 22 when polls are officially open province-wide, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fred Simpson, Mono's Deputy Clerk, says the voting by phone will be possible for anyone with a touch-tone phone. It will require the voter to use his or her PIN and respond to questions posed by a computerized voice.

The data centre in Halifax used by Mono to compute the voting is described by the Town as hosting "some of the most sensitive government and financial systems running in Atlantic Canada. It is built to provide a highly secure and reliable solution to ensure voter

anonymity and secrecy of your vote while also ensuring a fair election process."

Mr. Simpson said elimination of traditional ballots and local polling stations should lead to achieving much faster election results. He expects the results to be posted on the town's website "in 15 to 45 minutes."

The website's voting instructions include a warning against trying to beat the system. "Stealing and opening another person's mail is illegal, as is representing another person and stealing that person's right to vote in an election. If you know someone else has voted with your PIN, report it to the Election Official (Mr. Simpson) immediately."

Mono is not alone among Dufferin municipalities in using electronic voting. Mulmur Township did it in 2014 and will use it again this time, and Grand Valley adopted it with the same advance voting made available, starting October 12.

151st Shelburne & District Fair opens with Ambassador comp

Written By MARNI WALSH

The 151st Shelburne and District Fair opens this Friday, September 14th starting with the Exhibit Hall displays and competitions at 6pm. An eye popping array of colourful displays, crafts, quilting, produce and flora competed in adult and youth classes, and by 6pm the busy volunteers at the fair will have the ribbons awarded for the best in their class, throughout the hall.

Beginning at 7pm, the Fair Ambassador Competition will provide entertainment as local youth compete for the 2018 title. Director of the Ambassador Program, Kelsey Phillips says, "The contestants are expected to participate in a formal interview with a panel of judges, in addition to delivering a speech to the audience on a topic related to agriculture, or our local fair." The junior contestants in the Ambassador Competition, range in age from 12-16 years, while senior contestants are ages 17-24 years.

Ms. Phillips says, "The Ambassador Competition gives young individuals the opportunity to participate in their community, develop crucial public speaking skills, while learning the fundamentals of volunteer work and everything that goes into keeping

community events alive." Young individuals thinking about this opportunity for the future should be sure to come out and see the competition first hand on Friday night at the fair grounds.

Political VIPs that have been invited to the opening night of the 2018 Fall Fair include, MP for Dufferin-Caledon David Tilson, Conservative MPP Sylvia Jones, and the Mayors of Melancthon, Shelburne, Mulmur, Mono, and Amaranth, as well as the County Warden Paul Mills. Visiting politicians have been encouraged to bring a cake for the auction, so it will be worth the ticket at the gate to see what they cook up. All proceeds from the cake auction go to help support the ambassador program.

The beautiful birdhouses up for auction will also help to raise funds for the annual fair. They were hand made by the current Senior Ambassador's grandparents Donald and Barbara Walker. Emma Holmes, the 2017-18 Senior Ambassador, has done an excellent job representing the Shelburne Agricultural Society over the past year; on Friday night she will crown the newest Ambassador to represent the Shelburne and District Fair.





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MONEY RAISED: A home run for the Breakfast Club! (Left) Andrew Lewis and (right) Kevin Train, the league managers of the Men's Thursday Night Baseball Club presented a cheque for \$500, raised from league fees, to Heather Verpaalen of the Children's Foundation Wellington Food and Friends Program (left) and Tara McCabe, Child and Youth Councillor for Glenbrook Elementary and Primrose Public School (right.) The donation will be used to support the Food and Friends Program in all Shelburne & Primrose schools, where approximately 560 kids access the important nutritional program every day.



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Jr. Schooners Mites win Bluewater championship

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

After a successful season, the Shelburne Jr. Schooners Mites team capped off the season by winning the Bluewater District Minor Softball Association championship during a tournament held in Shelburne on August 18.

The Mites went into the tournament after completing a stellar regular season that saw them finish in second place with a 7-3 record.

The team is a mixed squad with boys and girls ages eight to ten and had members that were playing their first as well as come veterans who have been playing the sport since they could walk.

The travelling team plays fast-pitch style ball so players learn the skills it takes to track a ball coming across the plate.

On tournament day the team put out their best effort to win all three games and claim the championship.

Visiting teams included squads from Markdale, Nottawa, and Dundalk.

The squad was led by some great pitching from Jaycee Aikins and Cooper Ferguson.

Ferguson ended the final game with a

strike-out pitch that clinched the game and the tournament.

Player highlights include Brayden Richardson's switch to back-catch from outfield for this game.

Short stop / second baseman, Brody Alexander's instinctive style of play that means he can read the ball and backs up second and third place.

Dava Purdie, a new comer to the sport took what she learned from her coaches and did an excellent job on the diamond.

At the end of the season the team handed out player awards. The awards were voted on by the player's themselves with coaches asking the players to give a lot of thought over the season as to who they thought put out the extra effort.

The team awarded Cooper Ferguson the Most Valuable Player award.

Caleb Meanings, was voted the most improved player.

The Schooners Mites celebrated the tournament win backed by a solid season the took a lot of determination and effort to prepare for the final game.



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WINNING PITCH: Pitcher Cooper Ferguson delivers a fastball during the Bluewater District Minor Softball Association Mite tournament in Shelburne on August 18. The Shelburne Jr Schooners went three-for-three for the day to win the championship.



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CHAMPIONS: The Shelburne Jr Schooners Mite team won the Bluewater District Minor Softball Association championship on August 18. The team battled through a final tournament day for the win. The team includes, Jaycee Aikins, Brody Alexander, Jacob Elderfield, Cooper Ferguson, Emerson Horner, Brayden MacBeth, Caleb Meakings, Jack Posthumus, Dava Purdie, Brayden Richardson, Lucas Skubisz, Nathan Winder, Matthew Wismayer, head coach, Arron Ferguson, and assistant coaches, Roy Wismayer and Jeff Alexander.



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"I used to play baseball, and I never really got that sport. Then I tried football and I liked it. It's got good contact and I'm good at hitting. That's really what got me into football," said Orangeville Outlaws peewee linebacker, Nevy Brodrecht of why he likes playing football.

Nevyn is now playing in fall football league with the Outlaws after playing two seasons of summer ball.

Nevyn lives east of Shelburne and attends school in Dundalk.

When he's not on the gridiron he steps on the ice and plays hockey in the winter.

Best of seven NDBL senior series all tied up after weekend games

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Ivy Leafs and Bolton Brewers are tied at one game apiece after the opening two games of the North Dufferin Baseball League senior championship series.

The best-of-seven series got underway in Lisle on Saturday, September 8.

The game was a pitching duel between Ivy's Brad Grieveson and Bolton's Trent Barwick, with both going the distance.

Barwick allowed no runs on six hits with one walk, and recorded seven strikeouts.

Grieveson allowed one run on three hits and struck out five.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when Brewer's Mike Wallace got on base with a double and was scored by a single from John Hutchinsons.

Ivy had a chance in the fifth inning with bases loaded but soft hit to Barwick on the mound resulted in a throw to home for an out and a follow up to first for a double play.

Ivy out-hit Bolton with Steve Bowman,

Kael Racioppa, Norm Love, and Chad Watters hitting singles. James Anderson chipped in with two hits.

Wallace hit a double and single and Hutchinson hit a single for Bolton.

Game two of the series on Sunday (Aug. 9) was scoreless until the sixth inning when the Brewers knocked in a run.

The Leafs went ahead scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth but the lead evaporated when Brett Chater hit a two-shot run in the seventh inning for the Brewers to make it a 3-3 game.

In the bottom of the seventh with a man on base, Love hit a single to score the walk-off run.

Steve Warden and Chis Fafalios recorded singles for Bolton with Wallace hitting two. Francesco Amantea and Brett Barwick hit doubles and Chater hit a single and a home run.

The final series will continue this coming weekend with game three in Ivy on Saturday, September 15, at 2:00 p.m.

Game four is slated for 3:00 p.m. in Bolton.

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Shelburne Library News - lots of events on the horizon

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.

Dufferin Reads: One Book, One County – Sold Out!

This is our next big event... with one sold out evening on September 13th and another selling out for September 20th. The event will include dinner and a chance to meet the author of Hum if You Don't know the Words, Bianca Marais.

Archivist on the Road –Donation Day

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.

Coffee, Conversation & Books presents Diane Bator @ Jelly Craft Bakery

Local author, Diane Bator will be at Jelly Craft Bakery the third Wednesday (September 19) in September. Come out and ask your questions pertaining to writing mysteries and getting published. Register by calling 519-925-2168.

Teen Scene:

After a short break, Teen programming is back in full swing for the fall. Writer's Cafe has returned on Thursdays from 3:30-4:30pm, where Teens can use the time to work on homework, creative writing projects of their own, or one of ours. This program is drop-in, so no registration is necessary. Our TAB has also been back at work planning some interesting fall events, the first of which is the Music Trivia night, Tuesday, September 18th, 4:00-5:00pm. Here teams of music aficionados will be able to use their skills to compete in

this friendly, game show-style competition on music knowledge. Teens can register by calling 519-925-2168 or dropping by the circulation desk. We also have several copies of this month's book club pick, "The Angel Experiment" by James Patterson available for those who wish to give Pizza & Pages a try! Check out the full list of Teen events below:

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:

Children's programs have resumed this week, here is the schedule for the coming school year. You will note a change in our Paws to Read schedule.

Paws to Read: TUESDAYS, 3:39 – 4:30 starting September 18th

Sign up for one of the 15-minute time slots in order to reserve the space for your child. This is a comfortable unique and special opportunity for children to practice reading to Mac, a therapy dog specifically trained to

respond to children in a safe environment.

Books and Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am.

This is a drop in program for children ages birth- 2 with their parents. Your child can enjoy time in a safe and calm environment, meeting other babies and toddlers in the same age group.

LEGO CLUB: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm.

This club is available for any children 6 years and up to explore their building skills, and attempt our weekly build challenges. Snap Circuit kits are also available for children who want to explore creating electrical circuits in a safe way. This is a drop in program, no sign up necessary.

Story Time: Friday Mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am.

Story Time is a place where your child can sing, dance, and explore all of the sensory activities we have to offer. Each week includes music, a story, a craft, and more. Drop in for some fun!

Christian Perspectives: Made holy by him

There is a fresh wind of the Holy Spirit moving and it is going to shake everything up except His Kingdom. His blood-bought people who are resting in His presence are going to mature and will be more than conquerors! The enemy of our soul wants to get us to believe we are defeated and that we don't have what it takes to be a conqueror. However, the truth is: he's the defeated one.

There is an acceleration taking place by God's Spirit. We need to take a good look at our lives and remember all the victories He has given us. Yes, Holy Spirit is speaking to us, His children, to keep our eyes on Him and to trust Him. It is His power of His Spirit that instantly started the sanctifying process in our lives when we first became born again and He is not going to stop sanctifying us. Sanctification is what has set us apart and made us holy for God and not for ourselves. This sanctification is the work of God's grace, but it is up to us to surrender to God for the process of sanctification to be completed. Jesus said in John 17:19, "For their sakes I sanctify Myself, that they themselves also may be sanctified in truth." This means that Jesus chose, out of His free will, to separate Himself and do the

will of His Father in Heaven. He submitted and surrendered Himself wholly to the Father in total obedience to the Word. Jesus became the example for us to choose to do the will of God because He sanctified us.

We must set out minds on what God wants and not lean on our own understanding or passions. We must have His view of things. One needs to have a deep passionate love and interest in God in order to remain one with Him. Jesus put it this way in John 17:21, "that they may all be one; even as You, Father, are in Me and I in You, that they also may be in Us"

This can only happen by being in God's presence and atmosphere as we put on the mind of Christ daily. We must deny ourselves of relying on what our emotions or thoughts are telling us and simply believe God's Word. The fact is that there are some choices we make daily which we think are what God wants, but we are finding out that they are not part of His plan for our lives. God is convicting us of our wrong mind sets about Him.

For example, even though sanctification was instant for us the day we were born again, many still pray and fast to be sanctified

more fully. However, we can't sanctify ourselves for it is the work of God. Unfortunately, deception has crept in to lure us away from the power of Jesus Christ's grace and blood that saved us through faith. Salvation is a gift of God and not a result of our works, so that we may not boast as Ephesians 2:8-10 says. We are God's workmanship created in Christ Jesus for good works, but it is God who is doing the work in us by our love and obedience to Him.

As Jesus taught in John 17, even our prayers are to be God's prayers and not what we want or think we need. Many times, our

heart may condemn us when God is sanctifying us by His Truth. However, we must allow God to do what He wants to do in our lives and in our attitudes and hearts in order to be in right relationship with Him. We must be willing to let Him sanctify us at any cost. We must all come to the truth that we can't set ourselves free from sin. We can't change our hearts, but only Jesus Christ can change and heal our hearts. So, may we trust God and rest in Him as He is the one who is in control of our lives.

Pastor Carol McLean,
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Shelburne Legion News

Written By LESA PEAT

I would like to share with all of you a experience I had on Friday night past. It was a wing night and all of our Volunteers were working very hard. When I came out to turn the fans on, I saw two children crawling under the tables and a third pushing the chair on them. I asked them to stop and told them their area was the dance floor.

I asked our bar stewards to keep a eye on the children and if they were found running around to ask them to stop and to remind the parents that the children must be under control at all times. After the bar steward made the announcement on the mic the Father of these children came up and said "that is a ridiculous rule and the only reason why they come is so that the kids can run around". They were told to not go on the blocked off stage area because the band was setting up. The Father then said "Move your band".

At that point the bar steward asked me to speak to him. I tried, but there was no reasoning with this man, he truly believed that the kids were doing nothing wrong. I reminded him of the liability if they fell and the fact that they are disturbing other people.

He would not let me speak, he kept interrupting and saying that I was going to lose his business. We do believe the Children are our future and that they are welcome to come and enjoy wings and play on the dance area. I have stressed this point numerous times by news paper, bulletins on the tables and vocally that it is up to the parents to keep the children from running around. I will not let this one parent ruin it for the rest of the families that like to come in,

so I asked him to leave.

On a lighter note THANK YOU TO ALL OF THE VOLUNTEERS that helped out with a very busy weekend. Wings were great, the Golf tournament and dinner was amazing and the Sunday morning breakfast was wonderful.

Our up coming events are Johnny Cash Ring of Fire Tribute on Friday Sept 14th. Congratulations to Comrade Dave MacIntyre and Comrade Nikki Williams on their wedding this weekend. September 29th we are having a Good Old Fashioned Barn Dance with DJ Rod West there will be a minimum \$5.00 donation at the door.

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Friends and family will be received at the McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, 291 Main Street East, Dundalk on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held at the Dundalk United Church on Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. Interment to follow at the Dundalk Cemetery. If desired, donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation (www.hhcfoundation.com), Dundalk United Church or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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Dedication service at Island Lake lets folks remember lost loved ones

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

What started out as a single tree has become a mighty forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area. The forest area, located on the south side of the park, began 16 years ago when Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel, and Reception Centre in Orangeville started planting trees in memory of those who had passed through the funeral home. Every year Dods & McNair hosts an annual dedication service at the conservation area and invites people who lost a love one to attend. A tree is planted and

dedicated to those who have departed. "This is our 16th year doing this," explained Terry Gauthier, Dods & McNair owner. "My parents are the founders of this program. The Conservation Area stepped up to the plate to be part of it. We plant a tree in memory of every person who has been at the funeral home. Since the beginning we have planted 4375 trees to date. We also have bluebird boxes." The funeral home works with the Credit Valley Conservation who provide the trees and maintain the park and trails. The forest has a mix of hardwood and softwood trees and a trail that runs through the area.

The dedication service is held in an open area next to the forest a allows people who have lost a loved one to come together and see another tree planted as a living memorial to those that have departed. With most of the people arriving at the dedication ceremony being strangers, Gauthier said it is comforting to many who realize "We're not the only ones who have lost someone." The service was largely attended with 710 arriving cars being counted as they parked in several areas adjacent to the area. Over 1200 people were in attendance.

The dedication ceremony featured a solo performer, and several guest speakers who read from scripture and offered words of encouragement. During the dedication ceremony, a passage was read that allowed visitors to say the name, aloud, that they were there to remember. At the ending of the dedication ceremony, butterflies were released as a symbol of a new beginning and a metaphor for the new seasons or journeys that are experienced in life.



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ONE WALK FOR THE CURE: Bev Parker (far right) and friends on the "One Walk for the Cure of Cancer out of Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto on September 8th. Participants walked 15, 25 or 40 KM. A cancer survivor, Bev Parker of Melancthon Township, chose to walk 25 kilometers. "I think cancer has touched the lives of most of us in one way or another," said Bev. She says, "Two of my cousins have had cancer, one is still living; the other was not so fortunate. My husband's cousin just passed away in August after a long battle with cancer. My 88 year old cousin is currently battling bone cancer and I have lost several friends in Shelburne from this disease. I walked in memory of them," she says. "Great strides have been made in cancer research in the last few years and the survivor rate is up," Mrs. Parker says. "I am a testament to that," she says, "but there is much more to be done and the funds are needed for this research so I decided to walk and help raise funds." Princess Margaret Hospital is one of the leading cancer research hospitals in the world and has raised millions for cancer research. "My daughter has had a team in this walk ever since I was diagnosed with cancer," says Bev, "I walked with her and her team and I plan to do so again next year. I would invite anyone interested in joining us to do so, and I thank all those people who donated in support of me."

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