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## David Tilson confirms he won't seek sixth term as Dufferin-Caledon MP

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

Dufferin-Caledon is guaranteed to have a new representative in Ottawa following next year's federal election after long-time incumbent David Tilson announced on Monday that he would not be seeking nomination for a sixth successive term.

News filtered through the community fast, with many speculating as to who could possibly replace Mr. Tilson as the local Conservative candidate in the 2019 election. So far, two individuals have been confirmed – Kevin Weatherbee (see page A2) and Harzadan Singh Khattria. Rumours of Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams or Caledon Councillor Jennifer Innis stepping up to the plate are, at least for the time being, unsubstantiated. In any case, there will be a significant shift in the local political landscape with Mr. Tilson's announcement.

"There comes a point when it is time to step back and let others serve our community. I have reached that point now and wish

to thank all those who have supported me over the years," Mr. Tilson said in a release to media.

Speaking further with the Free Press on Monday afternoon, Mr. Tilson revealed he had "very recently" come to the decision and, up until a few days ago, was preparing himself for a sixth run for federal office. In the end, at 77 Canada's oldest serving MP is looking forward to finishing up his final year in office before ushering away into retirement.

Mr. Tilson's political career spans almost four decades, having included roles as a school board trustee, municipal councillor and MPP prior to his 15-year run as a Member of Parliament in Ottawa.

He first moved to Orangeville in 1970 and began practising law, serving two terms as a trustee with the Dufferin County Board of Education prior to his election on Orangeville Council. He served as a councillor for six years before stepping away from the local political arena.

In 1990, Mr. Tilson stated his intention to run against Liberal incumbent Mavis Wilson in the former Dufferin-Peel riding, winning the seat by just 572 votes. He would represent the riding in Queen's Park for the next five years, before defeating Ms. Wilson once again in the 1995 provincial election, this time by more than 15,000 votes. He would secure another landslide victory in 1999, securing 64.76 percent of the vote in the Dufferin-Peel-Wellington-Grey riding.

On April 2, 2002, after serving at Queen's Park for 12 years, Mr. Tilson resigned his seat in the legislature to allow Premier Ernie Eves, who had been elected party leader without holding a seat, to run as a parachute candidate in a by-election. From 2003 to 2004, David served as vice-chair of the Ontario Municipal Board.

With the 2004 federal election on the horizon, Mr. Tilson secured the local nomination to oppose Liberal incumbent Murray Calder.

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# Delegations & site plan proposals take centre stage at Town Council

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

Shelburne Council met on Sept. 24 with a heavy agenda that included two delegations and a Public Meeting, as well as the Fiddleville Board of Directors Meeting.

Following that meeting, which went smoothly, outgoing Mayor Ken Bennington thanked the executive and commended them on their excellent record with the Town. Following this, Council got down to the night's business, beginning with a question from Council candidate James Hodder concerning Shelburne having a disaster recovery program, in light of the recent tornadoes in Ottawa/Gatineau. Clerk Jennifer Willoughby responded that the County administers this plan and all the municipalities must be a part of it and train for potential mishaps, with the County.

## CCADC delegation

Next up, was a delegation regarding climate change actions, presented by Climate Change Action- Dufferin Caledon.

This was primarily a discussion concerning single use plastics and a request for Council to pass a bylaw prohibiting their use by all businesses in the Town. The group's mandate claims to accept responsibility for future generations living conditions and therefore assume the authority to take action to mitigate climate change.

Though a noble thought, the realities are

much more daunting than the statement would imply. Nevertheless, the concept is an honourable one and worthy of study and consideration, though perhaps at higher tiers of governance.

Their main source of reference, was the bylaw enacted in Victoria BC banning such plastic uses and it subsequently being upheld by Canada's Supreme Court.

Other countries around the world are moving in this direction, including the UK and Brazil, though slowly. Obviously, the plastics industry is not favourable to this direction.

The overwhelming problem with plastic, lies in it's virtual indestructibility. It simply does not biodegrade at a rapid rate, but usually between 100 and 1000 years. What it does do rapidly, is breakdown into tiny particles called micro plastics, which then infiltrate practically everything via animal digestion and particularly, aquatic life.

Their solution is to convert to multi use degradable bags, preferably made from synthetic fibre or cotton. They dislike paper because of how it is manufactured and likewise other types of recyclable or biodegradable plastics and the fact that they have a more limited lifecycle, a few re-uses compared to over 100 for cotton. Of course, the immediate problem for the consumer, is the cost per bag and to the economy, the cost in lost jobs. Both of these may be mitigated over time, but they are still an immediate stumbling block to banning plastics in bags,

used only once.

The organization's solution is the banning of single use consumer bags. Although the bylaw has numerous exemptions and classifications, for current users, it is both onerous and overbearing for the businesses involved and would need to be gradually introduced over a lengthy period of time to be fair.

Several of it's guidelines do not appear to be driven by any sense of industry co-operation, but rather by dogma based upon climate change science, which, although science, is apt to change at any moment based upon new facts or previously unconsidered ones. Their basic idea however, as stated, is strong and Council saw fit to accept the presentation and to instruct staff to investigate the formation of a by-law.

## Site proposal applications

Steve Wever presented two reports concerning Site Proposal applications for two facilities in the Town.

The first, at 147 Luxton Way was for a proposed storage facility for a wall panel manufacturer. At some future point, this would become a manufacturing plant, however not at present. Council approved the request.

After that, Steve presented the final plans, from Pace Credit Union, on Owen Sound Street, for their proposed banking drive through facility. There were a few minor modifications to the original proposal, but none were major and Council granted the

request and the amending of an existing by-law, thus paving the way for construction to begin.

Town Planner Wever then proceeded with a report concerning the planting of numerous trees both around town and in the Summerhill subdivision. Most of these trees, were part of an agreement between the Town and the developer of Summerhill who decided rather than plant trees, he would make a financial transaction and allow the Town to purchase and plant the trees. The remainder, were trees around town that for various reasons needed to be replaced. Steve put out an RFP for this work and of the respondents, recommended to Council the selection of Pinecorner Tree Farm as the contractor of choice. Their bid for all the trees and the planting came in at \$195,354.40, including the GST. Council agreed and awarded the contract to Pinecorner Tree Farm.

## BIA Board

In other business, Council accepted the newly arranged Board for the BIA and appointed Mr. Ed Crewson, Crewson Insurance, Ms. Jodi Jones, Being in Balance, Jennifer Crewson, Crewson Insurance and AJ Grace-Cavey of Cobwebs and Caviar to the BIA. They also approved the appointment of Melissa Kennedy as the acting Lottery Licensing Officer for the Town of Shelburne and the holding go only one Council meeting gin both November and December of 2018.

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This event wouldn't be possible without the almost 40 volunteers we need for every event so if you would like to join us, either for community hours, or for the sheer fun of scaring your fellow Shelburnites, then please come out to one of our mandatory volunteer meetings. Last year we hosted 1110 people, raised over \$500 and 814 pounds of food for the Food Bank... help us break our record this year!!

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# Museum hosting three Secret Still Escape Room events in October

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Do you have a passion for mystery? What about puzzle solving, team-based adventure games? Then head to the Museum of Dufferin (MoD), as they will be hosting three Secret Still Escape Room events this month.

The events, coinciding with the museum's Temperance & Temptation exhibit, will take place on October 12, 19, and 26. The description on the website warns, "the Hotel Inspector is on his way with a liquor raiding party," as selling liquor was against the law, and occupants must hide the whisky bottles, along with the still.

"You will have to find clues, solve puzzles and most importantly - work as a team in order to pass all the challenges lying between you and your goal. Discover your passion for mystery and uncover the Secret Still."

An Escape Room is a physical adventure game in which players solve a series of puzzles and riddles using clues, hints, and strategy to complete the objectives at hand. Players are given a set time limit to unveil the secret plot, which is hidden within the rooms. This type of game has become popular in recent years, and offers a variety of historical settings and time periods. In MoD's case, it will be set from the 1890's to

1920.

"We enjoy programming different events for the public," said Nanci Malek, the museum's marketing and events coordinator, allowing the public a different, fun event to enjoy the museum. "The wonderful exhibit has the creative visuals and presentations in place so the organizers have added bonus elements."

She added that she likes this event for being interactive with the public, fun, uniqueness, and involved in discovering and setting the pace. "We love introducing new fun ways to discover the museum."

Ms. Malek noted that MoD staff are very excited for this event as, "they have experienced other escape rooms and have discovered fun tips to make it a wonderful experience."

Asked if this is part of the new style and direction since the museum's opening, she explained they are "evolving and changing with the times, which we feel is very important. Learning history through different means is important."

The event is for ages 19 and up, and starts at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$20. To purchase tickets and reserve your team's time slot, call 519-941-1114.

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# Public presentation on Lyme disease set for October 27

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

The Environment Committee of the Mono Mulmur Citizens' Coalition (MC2) will sponsor a public information session on Lyme disease on Saturday, October 27 at the Mono Community Centre.

Rita Reitsma, a member of board of the Citizens' Coalition and Environment Committee, has invited presenters who will educate the public on Lyme disease and participate in a panel. Ms. Reitsma will moderate the event.

Presenters and panellists include, Dr. Melanie Wills a researcher on Lyme disease, who lives with the disease. Dr. Wills is the director of the G. Magnotta Lyme Disease Research Lab at the University of Guelph, investigating various critical aspects of Lyme disease.

Dr. Angela Lee, a naturopath specializing in Lyme disease will discuss the importance of good nutrition as a key element in the treatment of Lyme disease which is often accompanied by multiple infections and ailments. Ms. Rossana Magnotta, founder of

the G. Magnotta Foundation, Canada's first research facility to study Lyme disease by undertaking "novel human tissue research" will be participate on the panel. Robert Little, also on the panel, will represent the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Local Zone H. Ms. Reitsma says, "As outdoors people, Anglers and Hunters have a lot of experience with prevention and education of their members."

Members of the Environment Committee say, "Lyme disease is a horrible, debilitating, complex, recurring or potentially chronic disease that is often misdiagnosed. It is spreading rapidly (a global growing epidemic), largely due to climate change and fragmentation of the environment."

The group calls the politics of research, testing and treatment "a human rights issue." In a press release, they reveal, "The mantra for many decades by medical researchers, organizations and doctors has been that Lyme disease is a mild disease, difficult to acquire, simple to diagnose, and easy to treat." But the group holds, "The opposite

is true." Member says, "Lyme disease is not a mild disease, certainly not at recurring stages. It is hard to diagnose and not easy to treat in later stages."

With research still in the early stages, at this point "the best approach is prevention." This is one of the issues that will be addressed at the meeting. Ms. Reitsma says, "Information will be shared on how to properly remove ticks and seek diagnosis and treatment."

Tick Kits will be available for purchase at the presentation, for a cost of \$20 cash. All proceeds from the sale of the kits will go to help fund research at the G. Magnotta Foun-

ation. Free handouts with important information on Lyme disease will be available at the doors, which will open at 9 a.m. The presentation will be followed by a light lunch for everyone, with a menu that is of particular benefit to those suffering with Lyme disease. After lunch, there will be time allotted for questions and discussion, with the meeting ending at approximately 2 pm.

To attend, please register at [www.monomulmur.com](http://www.monomulmur.com) to reserve your space. There will be a \$10 cash only charge per family to help cover costs.

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## David Tilson confirms he won't seek sixth term as Dufferin-Caledon MP

In a closely contested battle, Mr. Tilson came out on top with 19,720 votes, good enough for 47.93 percent. He would go on to win four further federal elections in comfortable fashion.

Speaking of his time in Ottawa, Mr. Tilson said he's thoroughly enjoyed the multitude of roles he has been given, most notably a multi-year stint as chair of the citizenship and immigration committee from 2008 to 2015. He also spoke of his international experience, having represented Canada in dealings with both the European Union and the Council of Europe.

"That was a particular highlight, a real honour," Mr. Tilson told the Free Press. "Going to many different member states in the EU and discussing issues with members of the European parliament was a fantastic experience, one I'll continue to treasure."

He went on to state the Conservatives are in good hands under current leader Andrew Scheer, while condemning Prime Minister Justin Trudeau for what he perceives as a myriad of mistakes since his election in 2015. He questioned the Liberal government's decision to purchase the \$4.5 billion Trans Mountain pipeline without first gaining the necessary approvals to move forward with construction, while also questioning the Liberals' record when it comes to immigration.

"Mr. Trudeau seems to be like the Teflon man," Mr. Tilson said of the prime minister. "Things seem to roll off of him." He did acknowledge the PM would be happy with the recent announcement of a new NAFTA agreement, now called the United States Mexico Canada Agreement, noting it "looks

good on the Liberals".

With the local nomination process now well underway, Mr. Tilson steered clear of backing any potential candidates, categorically stating "there is no way I'm going to be involved in recommending anyone for that". He noted he doesn't have any particular lingering goals or accomplishments over these last 12 months, stating he will continue to serve the public in much the same way he has for the past 14 years.

When asked what, if anything, he would miss, Mr. Tilson admitted there were some things he won't enjoy leaving behind.

"I'll miss the whole life. When you get into politics, your entire life is politics. You don't have as much family time, but the flip side of that is you get to help so many people. People get into just terrible messes with the federal government, they hit brick walls and don't know who to turn to - I've been the person the people of Dufferin-Caledon have turned to for the past 14 years. It will be a little difficult letting go," Mr. Tilson said.

"Coming into Ottawa and looking at the parliament buildings... It makes your blood go a little faster when you get that experience, so I will miss that," Mr. Tilson added. "But, after close to 40 years in elected office, I can say with confidence that I have always kept the interests of all my constituents firmly focused in front of me. It has been a singular privilege to have served the residents of my community in various capacities to which they elected me."

He concluded, "To have had that trust placed in me for so many years is truly an honour."

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Stretching the truth

"The secret of life is honesty and fair dealing - If you can fake that, you've got it made!"

Yup, Groucho Marx really had a handle on the way things work.

One thing is for sure - when you hear a guy disparage the Corvette Stingray by saying "yeah, but they ride like a truck," you know for sure he is the guy who will never drive a Corvette, ever, and most likely he drives a tiny little car with a stick-shift and thinks he's driving faster than anyone else because "stick shifts are faster" - even though his car has a 40 horsepower engine - and his car gets 'better mileage' than any other car on the planet.

For some reason, no one will ever admit how long it really takes them to drive somewhere. I've had many discussions at hockey games where people tell me they can make it to a road game in no time at all, saying "it's only an hour." And yet, when I drive the exact same route at the speed limit or slightly faster, the same trip takes me at least 30 minutes longer.

I once was sent from Toronto to London on a business thing. When I suggested what time I should leave to make the meeting on time I was told I was leaving too early.

"We were there last week and it only took us an hour," I was told by senior management. Luckily for me there was a map of Ontario on the conference room wall. I made a quick measurement using the kilometre scale and pointed out that it is approximately 177 kilometres from our location to London, as the crow flies, and unless they had flown out of the parking lot on a Lear Jet they didn't make it to London in an hour.

I left at the proper time to make the meeting. Clothing size is something else people don't like to admit. It's not like I've ever asked anyone in casual conversation, "Sooo... what dress size do you wear?" But if you ever did you probably wouldn't get a truthful answer.

One time we had a company anniversary and we all got bright white T-shirts with the company logo. Unfortunately I was tasked with asking everyone which size they needed.

T-shirts aren't exactly a tailored item, so you had a choice of small, medium, large, and X-tra large. Not one guy in my department of about 100 would admit to needing a small or medium size shirt. We had one fellow who was about 5'2" tall, and weighed about 90 lbs. I asked him what size he wanted and without

missing a beat he said "Large."

He got a large and ended up looking like he was wearing a dress.

One peculiar exaggeration, especially in central Ontario, is a reference to 'THE cottage.'

It's never 'a' cottage, it's always 'the' cottage.

For some reason, no one ever admits to not actually owning "The Cottage," or the fact that they just happen to be visitors.

It's common to hear people say, "We're going to THE cottage for the weekend," with an implied "You don't have one?" in a cartoon balloon floating over their head.

I had a co-worker who used to say "We're at the cottage this weekend," as if she and her family were spending the weekend at the Kennedy Compound in Kennebunkport. Oddly enough, I knew that 'THE cottage' was actually co-owned by her in-laws and several other families who allowed them to visit on the occasional weekend.

I'm waiting for the phrase to morph into 'summer house' just to add a more snobby appeal.

Everyone is a manager. As someone

who used to receive resumés for job applications, I was amazed by how many people were managers at their former job.

It didn't matter if it was a retail store, a landscaping company, or hotdog stand, everyone was either a manager or assistant manager.

No one ever admitted to being an employee.

That also goes for spouses. In the group I used to have lunch with every day, every person's spouse was a manager.

"My husband is manager of produce at the grocery store," although when I ran into him there, he was the guy putting the oranges on the shelf.

No one ever admits to making a fashion statement by buying their clothes at Walmart although the Walmart parking lot always seems to be full and they make a lot of money.

And of course, despite being the world's most successful restaurant chain, no one ever admits that McDonalds is their favourite restaurant and the Big Mac or Quarter Pounder is their favourite hamburger.

Go figure!



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

The best trade deal available?

ALTHOUGH THE REACTION has been mixed, with some critics predicting hard times for Canada's dairy farmers, the early statements by opposition leaders concerning the United States-Mexico-Canada trade agreement (USMCA) amounted to little more than nit-picking.

Among the champions of the new deal was Perrin Beatty, once our local MP and a member of the Joe Clark, Brian Mulroney and Kim Campbell Conservative cabinets. Interviewed on the CBC News channel Tuesday, he congratulated the Trudeau government for achieving the deal.

Editorial writers have generally been almost as positive, and even the anti-Liberal Toronto Sun was complimentary. "Let's give credit where credit is due," the Sun editorial writer said. "We haven't been fans of the way Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland negotiated a new NAFTA trade deal with the U.S. and Mexico. Trudeau needlessly introduced distractions into talks by insisting any new deal include contentious gender, labour, Indigenous and environmental protections. There was too much sniping by Trudeau and Freeland at the volatile U.S. president, and by U.S. President Donald Trump at Canada.

"However, at the end of the day, Trudeau and Freeland signed a deal that protects thousands of jobs and billions in trade on both sides of the border, which is what really matters and what trade deals should be about."

The Toronto Star was less effusive in its praise, suggesting Mr. Trudeau and his government "have done as well as anyone could reasonably expect in negotiating a new economic deal with the United States and Mexico. Canada (and Mexico as well) were always going to be playing defence in these talks, given the overwhelming size of the U.S. economy and the willingness of the Trump administration to use every kind of threat and bully tactic."

If the major concession related to the dairy industry, it should have come as no surprise, in view of Mr. Trump having made it his favourite

target and the U.S. negotiators wanting to see an end to Canada's supply management system that has protected chicken and egg growers as well as the dairy farmers.

We suspect it will be many years before we know the precise impact of allowing more imports of dairy products from Europe and Asia as well as the U.S. Much will depend on whether Canadians will keep buying Canadian dairy products that may be a little more expensive but better quality.

Perhaps the biggest win for Canada and Mexico was the deal's inclusion of a dispute resolution system that didn't leave the final decisions to U.S. courts rather than an expert panel with representatives from the two countries involved and the powers of a court.

Just as important was the deal's provisions that apparently block Mr. Trump's threatened imposition of tariffs on Canadian-built cars and trucks and increase the percentage of North American content required in all vehicles for them to avoid tariffs.

Before the deal was reached, Mr. Trudeau declared more than once that a "bad deal" for Canada would be worse than no deal at all.

We beg to differ. If that had happened the opposition parties would denounce the government for bungling the country's most important trading relationship, with investors fleeing south and our economy wrecked by protectionist tariffs on more than just cars.

Thus far, the deal hasn't been followed, as it should, by elimination of the Trump administration's tariffs on steel and aluminum and Canada's retaliatory tariffs on .S. goods.

And the deal won't come into effect until it has been ratified by the U.S. Congress, our Parliament and the Mexican Senate. And observers suggest that a trade deal engineered by Mr. Trump won't necessarily win Congressional support if the Democrats win control of the House of Representatives and Senate in November's mid-term elections.

Small Editorial

Drive clean

Since 1999, and up until last year, too many of us had to fork out \$30 for a Drive Clean test because we dared to drive a car that was seven years old or more.

At the beginning, perhaps there was a reason because seven-year-old cars then were not the seven-year-old cars of today, what with fuel injection rather than carburetors and better efficiencies for gasoline consumption.

When the government of former Tory Premier Mike Harris introduced it, it was supposedly destined to have a short shelf life, and then the McGuinty Liberals got elected and saw it as a cash cow for much-needed revenues.

After a few years, however, the program was pure rip-off.

One of new Premier Doug Ford's campaign promises was to shut down the Drive Clean program altogether, which his Progressive Conservative government has now done.

Even though the previous Liberal government used their last year in power to eliminate the

direct fee to consumers, it still cost Ontario taxpayers \$40 million a year to pay to have the tests done when less than 5% of cars put through the system needed whatever was required to pass the test—like a new muffler or tail pipe, for example.

But, at the end of the day, it was a waste of our time, and a waste of our tax dollars.

Many of us who don't live full time in a big city used to shake our collective heads in wonderment when learning those who lived only few clicks away somehow didn't require the emission test every two years as if the air they breathed was somehow cleaner than ours—even when the only thing separating us was predominately woodlands.

It never made sense.

The Drive Clean program will not be officially kicked to the curb until April 1 of next year.

Do not read anything into the fact that April 1 is April Fool's Day, because this is no joke.

The rip-off will finally be over.



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# Shelburne Police to participate in national traffic safety initiative

Shelburne Police Service will be participating in a national traffic safety campaign on Thanksgiving weekend. From October 5th through the 8th Shelburne police officers will be focusing on motorists whose driving behaviours fall into the four main categories of:

- Impaired driving
- Failure to use seat belts
- Speeding and/or aggressive driving
- Distracted driving

This campaign is to remind drivers and passengers across Canada to consciously consider safety whenever they get behind the wheel. Shelburne police are asking that everyone wear their seatbelts and those who travels with children in the car ensures that infants, toddlers and children are properly restrained in vehicles according to their age and size. Shelburne police also expects that

those who chose to drink alcohol or use drugs will refrain from impaired driving and make plans for safe transportation. As well, please pay attention to the road at all times while driving and leave yourself lots of time to get to your destination.

### Orangeville Police seek help to identify culprits in store break-in

The Orangeville Police Service is asking for help from the public to assist in identifying those responsible for a break-in at a store on West Broadway.

On Friday, September 21, at 1:15 a.m., police received a call regarding a disconnected security alarm system at a retail business located at 475 Broadway.

Officers who attended RV Jewellery and Cash for Gold discovered that entry to the store was gained through the roof. The store owner reports that while no property was taken, damage is estimated at approximately

\$2000.

Investigation revealed that images of two suspects were captured on video prior to the security system being damaged.

Both suspects are described as male, medium build, both wearing light colour hooded coveralls and gloves. One suspect was wearing a dark coloured balaclava and the second suspect wore a striped balaclava.

Police are continuing their investigation and are appealing to the public for assistance.

Anyone having further information with regards to this incident is asked to call the Orangeville Police Service at 519-941-2522 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com).

### Orangeville Police probe theft of trailer, ATV

Orangeville Police are investigating the theft of an enclosed trailer and ATV from a

Centennial Road storage compound some time in September.

On Sunday, September 30, the owner contacted police to report that his 21-foot cargo trailer had been stolen from the compound at 50 Centennial Road. The trailer had been parked at the location in early September.

The enclosed trailer was red with large "ZDENO Cycle" decals on the sides. A 2006 Honda ATV was stored inside the trailer.

Police are continuing their investigation and would like to hear from anyone who may be able to assist with this investigation in any way.

Anyone having further information is encouraged to call the Orangeville Police Service at 519-941-2522 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com).

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8. \_\_\_\_-service
12. "Cleopatra" menace
15. Concerto instrument
16. Before now
17. Transmission ending
18. Cartoon frame
19. Leading
20. It comes after pi
21. Kind of ray
22. "Assault \_\_\_\_ Queen":  
2 wds.
23. "\_\_\_\_ Daughter"  
(Stanwyck film)
24. Plume
26. Foot bones
28. Water mammal
30. Brown quickly
31. Cheesemaking ingredient

**DOWN**

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34. Withered
35. Printer supply
37. Wine bottle
41. Suitor
42. Tailless rodent
45. Audio receiver
47. Visual
49. Flavor
50. Baby insect
52. Low grade
53. Gossiper, at times
56. Manner
57. Conductor's colleague
59. Strange
61. Took off
62. Tribal medium
65. Geisha's garb
68. Airshow maneuver
69. Stop
73. Modify

74. Daybreak
76. Boor
77. Steep flax
78. "The Ten  
Commandments," e.g.
80. Race, as a motor
81. Ballerina's short skirt
82. Wrestling surface
83. Gaunt
84. Chef's sculpture
85. Auricular
86. Libation
87. Fidgety
88. Lair
89. Hereditary unit

5. Venture
6. Shocked
7. Infant's shoe
8. Grave
9. By any chance
10. Voided volley
11. Brotherly
12. Oak fruit
13. Smell, e.g.
14. Fold
24. Detached
25. Jack- or  
Jill-of-all-trades
27. Dill, formerly
29. Yawn-producing mood
31. "\_\_\_\_ Window"  
(Hitchcock film)
33. Part of a circle
34. Petrify
35. Indian's abode
36. Like a popular hot cereal
38. Poet's black
39. Weird
40. Black
41. Physique, for short
43. Favorable trait
44. Liver paste
46. Moved speedily
48. Customers
51. Ammonia derivative
54. Facts, briefly
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# Joey Lemieux - purveyor of the fine herbal teas

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

At more than one local farmers' market, you will find Joey Lemieux with his display of very fine teas, artfully displayed in beautiful boxes, a wide array, which he planted, grew or harvested, dried and packaged himself.

Joey is the perfect picture of what he does. Sincerely mild mannered, his long hair bound atop his head, he speaks with quiet enthusiasm about the teas, little cups and warm brew ready for sampling.

"I pretty well sell all the tea I make," was one of his remarkable statements during a telephone interview later in the week. "When I began to be interested in teas, I soon realized that they would take up all my time. So, now I'm doing this full time."

This revelation came to him while he and his partner, Ellen Brakel, artist and massage therapist, were managing their health food store in Shelburne, which they called Soaring Heart.

Said he, "I had taken a permaculture course at the Hockley Valley Ecology Retreat Centre. Running the store made me more aware of natural choices in food. I wanted to start my own product and I start-

ed growing my own herbs for all the tea. I have to order in chaga, ginger, lemon, turmeric but these are just a small percentage of what I do. I have just finished installing a greenhouse.

"I'm planting herbs right into the ground in the greenhouse. It just extends the growing season in the spring and in the fall. I'm also working on building a solar dehydrator. It was a solar firewood kiln that a friend of mine had and he gave it to me. I had to dismantle it there, move it to here and adapt it. I'm going to put in a solar panel running 12 volts to run fans."

In spite of a relatively short growing season, tea is a year-round business, for the autumn is the season of harvesting the last of the wild herbs and the winter sees Joey blending and making his teas. "Winter is a matter of drying enough tea to go through the year. I do the dehydration all through the winter. So, this is an all-year-round occupation."

"The dehydrator is like a box that you put the herbs in and you control the heat - herbs are dehydrated at very low temperature to retain all their [good] properties," he explained. Then I can blend some with chaga or chai but, mostly, the teas are just one

herb."

He has considered everything. "The tea bags are whitened with hydrogen peroxide, rather than bleach as are most commercial tea bags. The bags are made of Manila hemp and they're actually biodegradable."

Not all his tea is strictly grown in a garden: "I also do a lot of wild harvesting," he told us. Dandelion, St. John's Wort, wild red raspberry leaf. We have a farm of ten acres. I use the whole property including the regular garden."

In fact, from his farm, Joey grows in an organic method (no certificate yet) or harvests in a sustainable way and creates 40 different teas. In addition, he outsources ingredients for another eleven teas, plus two that are seasonal.

"I'm happy to be making these teas, because I wanted to create my own farm product. Tea seemed the way to do it myself, making it more streamlined and better," he commented, "One way and another, it is selling all over the world. People come and buy and take it with when they travel to visit friends and family."

It could never be said that Joey's childhood was the foundation of his interest in the world of sustainability and natural prod-

ucts. He relayed some of his childhood history, as remarkable as the rest.

"I lived in a caravan, travelling around the oil sites, in Texas with my mother until I was 10. She's Canadian but my father is American. My mother repaired seismic cables. They were working for a big oil company. Everyone lives in a caravan. When my parents broke up, my mother and I lived together in a caravan. The whole crew would get and move together to the next site. We lived just 50 miles north of the Mexican

Joey and his mother returned to Canada when he was ten and moved to Collingwood. At the age of 19, he went out west for a while. "It was there that I got more into the holistic life style. After a few years, it was time to come back."

The tea, the bags and the boxes too. "I designed the boxes and have them custom printed."

On his website, these teas can be ordered with the whole list shown as options for purchase.

Says Joey, "I've been selling my tea all around the world. I definitely enjoy doing this a whole lot."

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**POPULAR EVENT:** The 3rd annual Savour Shelburne took place on Main Street on Friday, September 28th and Saturday September 29th with balloons designated participating businesses. Some of the activities included the Jelly Café, featuring Polish food and music; Gin and vodka tasting at Dufferin Public House; artist Jason Riedel leading a creative art project at Shelburne Town Hall; and mock auditions for budding actors with LP Stage Productions. Back by popular demand, artist Robert Allen led art workshops; there was learn to knit at Wool and Silk; an opportunity to watch or participate in dancing at Turn it Out Dance Studio; as well as creative activities at Shelburne Public Library.

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Second annual golf tournament benefits Shelburne Curling Club

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

It was just about a perfect day for golf during the second annual Shelburne Curling Club Annual Golf Tournament held at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on Saturday, September 22.

For anyone who remembers the first tournament a year ago, that day was less than ideal with colder temperatures and drizzle.

However the same supporter turned out this year in support of the Club. Around 33 people took to the links in support of the Club.

"We want to get our dehumidifier replaced," said Gordon Stephen, marketing and membership manager at the Club. "Last year we started with this fundraiser and this year we are continuing it. We're working very hard with the new board of directors at the Curling Club to develop a plan for fundraising and this is part of it. We have a lot of members and a lot guests out here as well. They all come out and have a beautiful day on the golf course. The weather is better than last year. One of our members is from Sudbury so he's here and brought some friends. We have friends in the community that have

come out to support the Curling Club."

Curling season will start soon and prior to the start up, the Club will host registration.

If you have ever wondered what goes on at a curling club or thought that you might be interested in playing, the Shelburne Club will host a clinic

"The week of the 22nd, (October) we're having an on-ice clinic," Stephen explained. "People can call the Club or go on the website and sign up for it. And they can come out and we'll give them a couple of nights of instruction in the basics. Probably 20 to 25 per cent of the people who come out for the clinics end up signing up for a league which starts the following week. It's a great opportunity for people just coming into the community who are looking for a winter activity. We have a very complete program. Curling is Monday to Friday, for people of all abilities and ages. Our youngest is six. We have 20 kids between ages eight and 11 who came out last year. We have 15 in in an older group and another dozen teenagers who came out."

Curling is an all ages sport that is competitive and fun and also has a good social atmosphere in the Club House.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**HITTING THE LINKS:** The Shelburne Curling Club hosted its second annual Golf Tournament at the Shelburne Gold and Country Club on Saturday, September 22. Golfers, Mike DeLaat, Rob Scott, Dave Wolburgh, and Pete Jensen, line up a shot on the green.

## CDDHS Royals Sr. girls b-ball team win big in season opener

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Royals senior girls basketball team won their season opener over the Emmanuel Christian High School Eagles with a convincing performance on the court at CDDHS on Wednesday, September 26.

With three minutes left in the first half the Royals had collected 27 points to lead by 20 over the Eagles.

The hit the hoop three more times before the half to lead 33-9 when the buzzer sounded to end the second quarter.

Returning for the second half, the Royals kept up the pressure on offence using a fast paced charge down the court and scoring 16 points for the quarter.

Defensively, the CDDHS squad kept the Eagles to the outside.

ECHS were getting shots away but couldn't hit the hoop as the Royals defense kept them from getting to the inside.

The Royals clinched the game with a strong finish in the fourth quarter to take a 55-26 win in their first game of the season.

"I thought we played really well," said Royals centre, Kayla Skorski. "This is what we've been practicing for a while. I'm really proud of how it went. Everyone played their part. On offence, it paid out - what we've been practicing. On defence, everyone knew who they were covering so a big part of it was communication and knowing who



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**BIG WIN:** The CDDHS Royals senior girls basketball team host the Emmanuel Christian High School Eagles in the gym at CDDHS on Sept. 26. The Royals came out on top with a 55-26 win.

you're matched up with."

Kayla said the team felt confident in their abilities once the game was underway.

"I think in the first half, after the first basket, I think we all kind of felt it. I thought we kept it together and we kept our lead."

There are six schools entered in District 4 senior girls basketball this season. It will take a few games to see who can pull ahead in the standings.

The Royals have four home games in a row.

They'll back in the gym on Wednesday, October 10, to host Erin District High School.

The tip-off time is 4:00 p.m.

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**KAYLA SKORSKI**

TEAM: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ROYALS BASKETBALL  
POSITION: CENTRE

"I just love the sport. I started playing in elementary school and just grew to really like it," said CDDHS Royals senior basketball centre Kayla Skorski of why she likes the sport. "At the beginning it was a challenge, but it was a good challenge for me to grow as a player."

Kayla has played basketball for all four years in high school.

A well rounded athlete Kayla also plays soccer, volleyball, badminton, and she's a competitive runner.

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# Upcoming events at Shelburne Public Library

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Coffee, Conversation & Books featuring Martin Kouprie- Wednesday, October 17th @7pm

Martin Kouprie, former owner of famed Toronto restaurant, Pangaea, authored a cookbook by the same name, allowing its readers to recreate some of his famous dishes! Meet Martin at Brewed Awakenings in Grand Valley. Email info@grandvalley.org to register.

Library Literary Event featuring Robert Burcher, Amateur Archaeologist- Sunday, October 21st @2pm Learn about famed environmentalist, John Muir's, time in Dufferin and Grey Counties,

Library Literary Event featuring David T. Chapman, Storm Chaser- Sunday, November 18th @2pm Come out and learn about David T. Chapman's adventures in storm chasing, while experiencing the gravity of these storms through David's gorgeous photography.

SPL's Annual Silent Auction & Book Sale- Saturday, November 24th, 10am-4pm

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Library Literary Event featuring Dan Needles- Sunday, December 9th @2pm

Meet author and playwright, Dan Needles at YOUR Library! Dan will be reading from a few of his works including: Letters from Wingfield Farm, With Axe and Flask, and True Confessions from the Ninth Concession! This is an event you won't want to miss!

Teen Scene:

Our Teen Advisory Board met again this week and they have some great ideas planned for Fall! We are still working out a few details for November's events, but keep your eyes peeled for those details. Writer's Café will continue on Thursdays with a group of dedicated writers—there are always plenty of laughs, as well as a great group off which to bounce story ideas! In regards to Pizza & Pages Book Club, this month members are challenged to read (an appropriate) spooky book! Drop by if you need a suggestion.

Check out the rest of the events planned for October: Thursday, October 4th, 3:30-4:30pm- Writer's Café, Thursday, October 11th, 3:30-4:30pm- Writer's Café, Tuesday, October 16th, 4:00-5:00pm- Fall-themed Minute-to-Win-It\*\* Registration required, Thursday, October 18th, 3:30-4:30pm- Writer's Café, Thursday, October 25th, 6:00-7:00pm- Book Club, Tuesday, October 30th, 4:00-5:00pm-

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Children's Programs:

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am. A drop-in program for toddlers and babies ages birth to two years old along with their parents. Bring your little one and enjoy a relaxing morning where your child can socialize with their peers, and you can meet other parents in the community. Introduce your child to the love of books early, ask about our 1000 Books Before Kindergarten program while you're here.

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Story Time: Fridays, 10:30 am - 11:30 am. Come sing, dance, and play this week at Story Time. Each week includes sensory activities, play doh fun, and a new story every week. Leave story time with new friends, and amazing art creations!

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## Shelburne Muskies ready for 18/19 season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies have completed their pre-season tryouts and are ready to hit the ice for the 2018 / 19 Senior AA season.

After a series of sessions at the Center Dufferin Recreation Complex the squad has a mix of returning veterans and a few new players in the line-up.

In the top bench position, head coach Tyler Hogan will be calling the shots this season.

Hogan, a former player has coached in the Toronto League and is a former Junior player as well as a Muskie alumni.

"Tyler has been looking for a new challenge. He knows the team and he knows what needs to be done he knows the players," said Muskies GM Barry Trood. "It will be a bit of a transition for him.

Hogan replaces Dave Ritchie who stepped down from the position due to work commitments.

The Muskies are a popular team in Shelburne routinely getting a good crowd out to their home games at the CDRC.

Trood said "good community support" is a major factor in the team's success along with a good executive

who are consistent.

The senior league has 14 teams this year including the Muskies.

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

Clinton plays in a different division so don't meet the Muskies on a regular basis but they are scheduled to meet this season.

The Muskies season will get underway with two road games.

On Friday, October 5, they will travel to Shallow Lake to take on the Crushes.

They go to Durham to take on the the Thundercats on Friday, October 12.

Their home opener will take place the following night, Saturday, October 13, when they host the Elora Rocks at the CDRC.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.



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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

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- Live a good, honorable life. Then when you get older and think back, you'll enjoy it a second time.  
- If you get to thinking you're a person of some influence, try ordering somebody else's dog around.  
- Let the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier than putting it back in.  
- The best seasons are lived, not preached.  
- Bob Harbison  
- Hebrews 6:11-12

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In her 75th year sadly passed away Friday, September 28, 2018 after a long and courageous battle with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD). Loving wife of her late husband Bev Bye. Devoted mother to her daughters Cathy (Mark) Earle, and Jackie Ethier. Proud grandmother to her 6 grandchildren (Jeff, Brad, Travis, Ashley, Michelle and Paige). Sylvia was big sis to Jack (Sue) Duxbury, and Janis Simpson and is survived by her extended Bye family. Sylvia had the most generous heart and touched many lives with her loving presence. Her family and friends will always be thankful for the gift that was her life. We will truly miss this wonderful mother, wife and friend. Sylvia will always be remembered in our hearts. A celebration of Sylvia's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Shelburne on Sunday October 7th from 1-4pm. If desired, donations to COPD Canada or Shepherds Cupboard Food Bank would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences and donations may be made at [www.imfunerals.com](http://www.imfunerals.com) Arrangements entrusted to In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc.



**Cockton, Lise Marie**

Peacefully with her family by her side at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday, September 29, 2018 in her 78th year. Devoted wife of the late Harvey. Loving mother of Brian (Teri), Lee (Cheryl), Terry (Patricia) and the late Danny (Peggy). Grandma of Michael, Jennifer, Christopher, Tyler, Ryan, Nicholas, Mitchell and Justin. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the CNIB would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)



**FARNELL, Alice Margaret**

Peacefully at Shelburne Residence on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 in her 78th year. Beloved wife of Norm. Loving mother of Bryan and Shari and step-mother of Sheila, Lonnie, Rodney and Stephanie. Grandmother of 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Fred, Betty and the late Ken. Predeceased by her parents Erdmund and Margaret Brayford. There will be a celebration of Alice's life at the Shelburne Agricultural Building, 377 William Street, Shelburne on Saturday, November 3, 2018 from 2-5 p.m. If desired, donations to the Parkinson Society or the Shelburne Retirement Resident's Activity Fund. Online condolences may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)



**McKeen, John**

Passed away peacefully with his family by his side at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Sunday, September 30, 2018 in his 93rd year. Beloved husband of Betty. Loving father of David (Jane), Barb (Albert), Willie (Angelika) and the late Elizabeth. Proud grandpa of Matthew (Renee), Jonny (Sandra), Jennifer (Trevor) and Alex. Great-grandfather of Lily and Lucas. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Wednesday evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, October 4, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. If desired, donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)



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OBITUARIES

**MORPHY, Marjory Louise (nee Morphy)**  
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 Marjory graduated from the Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing in 1954 and worked at Wellesley and Mt. Sinai Hospitals in Toronto. In 1966 she received the Alumnae Association Scholarship and subsequently completed her B.A. and Master of Library Science degrees at the University of Toronto. She worked as a medical librarian at the Academy of Medicine (Toronto) and the North York General Hospital before retiring to Caritas, her beloved country cottage in Mulmur. Marjory was a life-long learner and dedicated volunteer. Her gentle spirit, compassion, determination, and wit will not be forgotten by those whose lives were enriched through her volunteer work for the Headwaters Health Centre, the Mayor's Seniors Advisory Committee, and other community organizations. An avid reader and crafter, her many and varied interests included knitting, needlework, gardening and puzzles of all kinds. Please join her family as they remember Marjory at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville, Ontario on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. A tree will be planted in memory of Marjory in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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**Equipment:** Wilrich 2880 cultivator, 22ft, hydrc wings; Case IH 8575 lg sq baler, auto preservative sys, monitor, man pusher for oil, 64K bales; AC 22ft, centerfold disc, hyd wings; Ford manure spreader, dual beater - older  
**Tractors:** JD 335 riding mower, 48" cut; JD D140 riding mower Farm Rel: Arrow tub alley with head squeeze, Q-catch, mobile (like new); (14)10" pen panels, (2)bull gates, lg HD alum, fit tub alley as well; (2)creep feeders; (2)fence stretchers; (3)come-a-longs; barn fan; (2)live traps; (2)chicken feeders; Squealer 5' bushog; checkerplate pickup box & tools; **Goats:** April/May born purebred Boer bucklings with good muscling **Shop/Garden:** Yardworks 30" snowblower; Yardworks 21" gas lawnmower; White 11hp 30" snowblower, elec start, powersteer; survey items; Jobmate detail sander; Jobmate cut-out tool; Senco Dura spin 14V fastening system(N); pail Senco #8x1-3/4 screws(N); Porter Cable profile sander; Mastercraft 6-1/8 joiner(N); (2)Mastercraft router bit sets(N); B&D workbench; garden tools/shovels; wheelbarrow; Scott lawn seeder; elec string trimmer; Airworks air pig; Rexon 10" table saw; Craftsman 12" chop saw; Bulldog floor model drill press; (2)B&D workmates; 4'x10' aluminum shed, 40" door; Campbell-Hausfield 5hp 20gal. air compressor; red tool chest; Skil saw; bolt cutter; heatgun; manuals(A); Makita 1/2hp drill; drills; jigsaws; screws/nails; hand tools; Bosch angle grinder; B&D hammer drill; 12pc 1/2" impact socket set; HD Sonic S40B battery charger; grass spreader; lawn sweeper; ramps; garden hose; Stihl FS38 weed trimmer; B&D leaf blower; B&D hedge trimmer; good qty of power tools, woodworking tools, air tools, floor model power tools, several items are new, too many items to list!!  
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