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CEREMONIAL PUCK DROP: The Shelburne Muskies played their season opener against Elora Rocks at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 13. The game was dedicated to long time club treasurer Susan Hogan who passed away in August. Susan's husband, Richard, son Tyler, and daughter Ashton, drop the puck at the ceremonial face off to start the game.

Shelburne Police prepare for 'learning curve' as cannabis becomes legal across Canada

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Like it or not, it has happened; Canada's legalization of cannabis came into effect yesterday (Oct. 17) and the Shelburne Police Service, like all others, are preparing to adjust to this major cultural shift.

After Uruguay, Canada has become the second nation in the world to formally legalize the plant.

"We can only enforce what the law allows us to enforce," remarked Shelburne Police Sgt. Paul Neumann, adding bylaws will be put into place where marijuana can and cannot be smoked.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau previously stated that Canada's system of marijuana prohibition doesn't work nor prevent young people from using marijuana. He didn't like that many Canadians end up with criminal records for possessing small amounts of

the substance. "It traps too many Canadians in the criminal justice system for minor, non-violent offenses."

Most provinces have set the minimum age to purchase and consume cannabis to 19 years old, although Alberta and Québec have set it to 18 years old in line with their alcohol and tobacco laws. In Ontario, the limit for possession in public is 30 grams. It will be sold online only, through the provincial government, until April 1st 2019. Driving under the influence is still illegal.

"Profits out of the hands of criminals. Protection for our kids," tweeted Prime Minister Trudeau on Wednesday.

Bill Blair, minister of border security and organized crime reduction, says the government provided up to \$161 million one year ago for police training in how to detect the presence of drugs in drivers. "For the first time ever, the police have been given the

training, the tools and the technology to actually detect and deter," he told CBC Radio's Metro Morning

"We're also going to look at this as a learning curve," described Sgt. Neumann, similar to when driving and using cellphones became illegal, and will treat incidents on a case-by-case study.

He added they would focus on educating the public about the new rules, as it will take time to adjust and understand, and officers have been preparing for the legalization. "We are training right now in regards to the whole legislation, which is through Ontario Police College."

He explained that police have always had a policy of reporting fit for duty, but will now add something specific to marijuana.

For more information on the legalization and laws, visit www.ontario.ca/page/cannabis-legalization.

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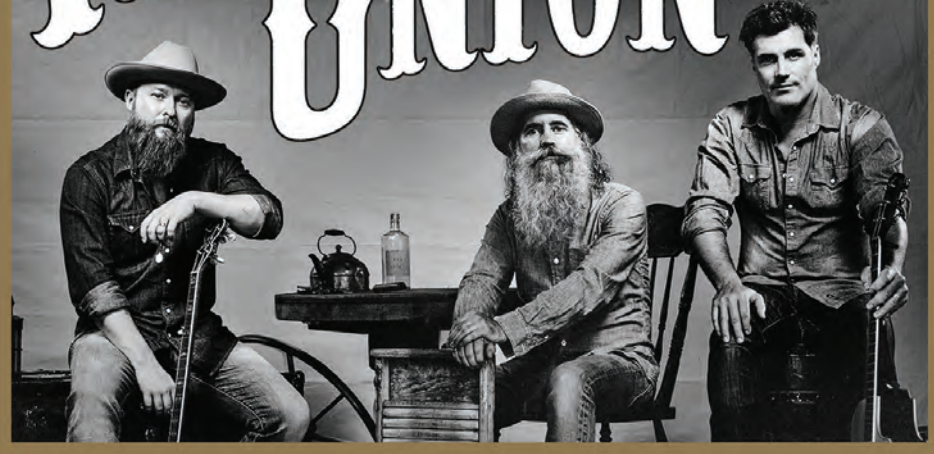
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End of an era as Shelburne Council meets for final time before election

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

In the last Council meeting prior to the municipal election, the assembled Councilors and public, were treated to a surprise - the meeting lasted less than half an hour!

The duration, will certainly go down in the record books as perhaps the shortest meeting in Council history.

After the formalities of council, the call to order, approval of the Agenda, disclosures, approval of previous minutes, question period and the consent agenda, all of which take only a few moments, Council's business was merely four short items long.

Tribute Homes lighting

First up, was a report from Town Planner Steve Wever, concerning the style of street lamps that Tribute Homes wished to use in the Hyland Village sun-division at 400 Main Street West.

The standards are a pole and top mount LED light style, very similar to those in the downtown core. They present a rather elegant touch to the streets and will be well regarded by the perspective residents. They stand some 17 feet above the grade and are buried in the ground 4.5 feet and so require no conspicuous base pad upon which to stand.

Outside of the development, along Hwy. 89, the lighting will match that which is existing, which is a "cobra head" style on an arm projecting out over the roadway. These will be installed on the existing poles. The developer will remain responsible for all maintenance and hydro costs for the next two years, before the Town assumes that responsibility.

The new LED light bulbs will provide less maintenance and a lower operating cost to Halogen or Sodium Vapour bulbs. Town staff have indicated their approval for this design.

Council accepted the report as presented and granted permission to the proposed installations.

Police station request

The next item up was another resolution from the Police Services Board, requesting Council to issue a request for pricing of a new 10,000 square foot Police Station. The resolution was received as read with no action being taken at this time.

Downtown events

That brought Council to it's last two items of the evening, both involving Town assistance with events going on in the downtown core.

The first of these was a request from the legion for help with it's Remembrance Day

Parade on November 11th. The Treasurer reported that the "in kind" cost for this request was \$362 and consisted of three staff for two hours to help set up and take down chairs and the podium. Council granted the request.

This brought the meeting to it's final agenda item, a request from Treats in the Streets to close William Street over to First and then First up to Owen Sound, for their event.

Treasurer Carey Holmes set the "in kind" value of this as \$188 and Council approved this request as well.

With this Council moved to accept the Bills and Accounts and approved the By-laws to appoint CAO Denyse Morrissey as the Town of Shelburne Deputy Clerk and to approve the night's conclusions. This was followed by adjournment and a relaxing evening for all concerned!



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

MILESTONE BIRTHDAY: Well known in the community for her volunteering efforts, Betty Hendry celebrated her 100th year this month. Photo courtesy of Dufferin Oaks.

Betty Henry celebrates 100 years

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

On October 7th, Mrs. Betty Hendry celebrated her 100th birthday with over 100 friends and guests attending and delivering well wishes.

The celebrations took place in the New Horizons Room in Dufferin Oaks Residence in Shelburne. On October 11th, the residence held a second celebration for residents and other guests to enjoy with Betty.

Dufferin Oak's Lori Stringer shared Betty's story with the Free Press this week. Betty tells us she was born to wonderful parents, on October 7, 1918 at their home in Ventry in Proton Township. As a child, Betty spent Sundays at the Presbyterian Church in Ventry. The church was actually built upon her father's property. A musical child, Betty learned to play the organ, and at the age of 14, she began playing for Sunday school services at the church. Eventually, Betty became the church organist, a position she held for seven years.

Betty later married her sweetheart Bill Hendry in a ceremony at Ventry Presbyterian Church in June of 1943. The newlyweds settled into farm life on their property on the 7th line of Amaranth Township. Here,

Bill and Betty enjoyed a busy life of farming; however, through the years they found time to enjoy traveling and socializing.

Betty is well known for her volunteering in the Shelburne community. Some of the many organizations that Betty lent the gift of her time and her talents to included the Shelburne and District Fall Fair, Dufferin Oaks Retirement Centre, Trinity United Church in Shelburne, and the Shelburne Hospital that once operated from its First Street location.

At one point, Betty and her husband Bill generously sponsored a Dutch couple to immigrate to Canada, and the pair lived with Bill and Betty for a whole year following their arrival in the country. The impact of Betty and Bill's kindness on the couple's life would have been enormous.

Betty also worked part time at Ray Hardick's Jewelry Store on Main Street in Shelburne for several years. She says that Ray and Mary Hardick "were wonderful employers."

After selling the farm, Betty retired to Shelburne and continued to enjoy gardening, traveling, and spending time with family and friends. Betty says that one of her secrets to living long and happy "is to marry a wonderful spouse and enjoy life."

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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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Motorcycle helmets

Hollywood actor Gary Busey is known for two things.

He famously portrayed Buddy Holly in the film *The Buddy Holly Story*, and he was an outspoken opponent of proposed laws in California requiring motorcycle riders to wear a helmet.

Riders in California claimed it was their right to ride without a helmet so they could feel the air blow through their head or glide aerodynamically across their bald spot.

Right in the middle of the debate, Busey lost control of his motorcycle one fine evening and struck his head on a street curb resulting in a near fatal head injury – something that he never fully recovered from.

Had he died, he would most likely have been honoured posthumously by having his name entered as a member of the Darwin Awards list that memorialized people who have removed themselves from the gene pool by their own actions.

The Ontario government's decision to allow members of the Sikh faith to be exempt from helmet laws if they wear a turban is nothing more than pandering to a single religion.

If you want to wear a turban, go head. How-

ever you must accept the fact that having a turban will interfere with a lot of things you want to do.

The helmet laws are there for a reason. I'm the last guy who likes to see government interference in our lives, but sometimes people need instructions on how not to get themselves killed.

I've had a motorcycle licence since I was 16 years old – I would never hit the open road without a helmet.

It used to be a common occurrence to hear a person had been killed in a car accident after being thrown through the windshield.

Finally they started putting seat belts in cars to stop you from being tossed like a rag doll if the car hit something. Of course, people chose not to wear them.

The law was changed to a requirement for their use and thousands of lives have been saved.

Allowing one single group to legally flout the law simply does not make sense.

Will they also be exempt from wearing a hard-hat at a construction site because it won't fit over a turban?

I don't know how many turban-wearing

guys in Ontario actually ride motorcycles, but regardless of your religious practices, common sense should tell that certain safety features are in place whether you like it or not.

If the government is going to pander to one group, who else will jump on the band wagon for religious purposes?

There's a long list of religious groups that have rules and doctrines in place that don't agree with government regulations. But for the most part they abide by the law of the land.

Will the government allow members of a particular religion to drive without insurance because they consider insurance a form of gambling and it is frowned upon?

No, they wouldn't.

The response would be that driving is a privilege, not a right, therefore you have to abide by the same rules as everyone else.

Then there is the question of what constitutes either a turban or a Sikh?

Currently there are no rules that define a turban and there are certainly no laws on the books requiring anyone to carry identification proving they are a member of any organized religion.

There are a lot of motorcycle riders in Duf-

ferin County.

Perhaps the next time one of the local groups have a charity poker run, they could all put on a bandana and ride as a group. If questioned by police they could all say "It's okay, we're all Sikhs. We don't have to wear helmets."

The police would be powerless to charge them with an offence.

You can't be charged for your religious beliefs whether sincere or not.

Finally, there is a solution – wear a helmet that will fit over a turban.

No doubt there is helmet manufacturing company out there that could design a helmet that could accommodate a turban. The military did it with helmets to accommodate sailors who wore headphones in the navy to hear firing instructions.

Changing laws to pander to a single group is nothing more than vote-buying.

If Gary Busey had used some common sense rather than worry about looking cool on a Harley, he wouldn't have a hole in his skull and an altered personality.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

Transportation challenges abound

THE NEW COUNCILS formed as a result of next Monday's elections will have plenty of challenges during their four-year terms, but none will beat those coming in the area of transportation.

As it happens, this election comes on the heels of major traffic disruptions on Highway 10 that have taken place despite time lines that have led to virtually nothing being done on the road for weeks on end, and a contract that inexplicably does not include the long-needed widening of the highway between Camilla and Primrose.

It also occurs at a time when rapid population growth in Orangeville, Shelburne, Grand Valley and Mono has come without badly needed provision of public transit services and when some candidates for Orangeville Council want to close the money-losing Orangeville-Brampton Railway.

Interestingly, the need for improved transportation was a theme explored at Monday night's candidates' meeting in Mono's Monora Park Pavilion, with most of the candidates agreeing that Dufferin County Council and Metrolinx should be involved and one candidate specifically calling for our surviving rail line to be used for a test of self-propelled passenger coaches for commuters who now have no choice beyond their cars and GO Transit buses.

There surely is no doubt that travel by rail can be made popular even if it takes a little longer than a commute by private car, and we've never seen any explanation from Metrolinx or Go Transit as to why they offer nothing apart from double-decker trains and intercity buses when it's obvious that self-propelled single or multiple units could be providing commuter service to places like Orangeville, Alliston and Peterborough as well as off-peak service on existing GO lines.

As we see it, the new County Council should immediately embark on discussions with the Ford government and/or its agencies on two fronts, commuter services and the Highway 10 corridor.

The simple fact is that, with a population likely to reach 10,000 before long, Shelburne currently has no public transit beyond taxis, while Grand Valley at least has a Can-Ar Coach service along Dufferin 109. The County should be asking for at least a couple of GO buses out of Shelburne and one from Grand Valley, as well as beginning talks on provision of some rail service.

As for Highway 10, there is a long list of questions that need to be posed, starting with the rationale behind the current, seemingly endless contract for the roadway between Orangeville and Primrose.

Initially, the London-based West Region office of the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) talked of it as a taking place in 2017, but the contractor, Aecon, was given three years to do the work that would normally have been accomplished in a single construction season. As a consequence, the work has been sporadic, with crews perhaps occasionally visiting the project from other more important jobs.

The fact is that it took no longer for the highway to be widened to five lanes between Orangeville and Caledon village.

Another fact is that, particularly on week-ends, the two-lane roadway between Camilla and Primrose is carrying far more traffic today than the road south of Camilla carried when it was widened to four lanes, and that as a consequence a lot of vehicles are using either the Mono-Amaranth Townline or Dufferin Road 11 as safer alternatives to the highway.

Perhaps the most important question to be asked of MTO is when, if ever, will there be truck bypasses of Shelburne (a Highway 10 bypass between Shelburne Cemetery and Dufferin 124 and a Highway 89 bypass via Amaranth's 30 Sideroad).

Our suspicion is that there is no plan for either bypass, nor any monitoring of current traffic volumes on the Highway 10 corridor north of Orangeville.

Helpless

It is difficult feeling helpless, but there is little we can do as citizens of this country—right now, in this moment—that can change confessed child-killer Terri-Lynne McClintic being transferred to a First Nations healing lodge.

She is already there, and no longer behind the prison bars where she deserves to be for her prominent and purposeful role in the abduction, rape and savage murder of eight-year-old Tori Stafford in 2009.

Oh, we can write to our MP to complain, but our prime minister has already told us what he thinks of people who think Corrections Canada was wrong.

He thinks we are "ambulance chasers." We saw him use this against the Official Opposition in the House of Commons, and particularly against its deputy leader, Lisa Raitt.

It's a slag often used against unscrupulous lawyers.

Raitt is also a lawyer, which only adds to the low blow delivered by our prime minister.

There is also little we can do to change the fact that McClintic "self identified" as Indigenous, even though there is not a shred of evidence before us to give it validity.

Anyone can purportedly "self identify" and unwritten law tells us such self-identification cannot be questioned.

This is wrong, too, but it's the way it is. Years ago, and long forgotten, is the case of

notorious Toronto cop-killer Craig Munro, sentenced to life imprisonment without the chance of parole for 25 years for the murder of Toronto Const. Leslie Maitland, who is now spending the last years of his brutal, heroin-addicted life in the comforts of another healing lodge after "self identifying" as aboriginal midway through his prison sentence.

He used the system, and continues to use it.

The next federal election in this country is not until Oct. 21, 2019, depending on whether Justin Trudeau sees an opportunity to win and drops the writ early.

Will we remember Tori Stafford and the evil McClintic when we enter the polling booth in a year's time? Likely not.

A week in politics is said to be a lifetime, because so much can change in the shortest of time. This is true.

Something else will ultimately come up to distract us from the anger we are feeling right now.

And, depending upon what it is, there is a very good likelihood we will feel helpless again.

Our only weapon is our vote, but it is a very powerful weapon if all of us combined vote with one voice.

It would be wise, therefore, to start writing a check list as a reminder—the pros versus the cons.

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Shelburne Police take three impaired drivers off the road in 48 hour period

Over the period of October 3rd to 5th, 2018 Shelburne Police Service took three different impaired drivers off the road.

On October 3, 2018 at 10:18pm a Shelburne police officer observed a vehicle make an illegal left hand turn on to Main Street East. The officer conducted a traffic stop and became suspicious that the driver had consumed alcohol. The male driver participated in a roadside test for alcohol which he failed and was then taken to the Shelburne police station for further testing. The male driver failed the subsequent tests and as a result, 35 year old Bryan Marcoux Bisson of Laval Quebec was charged with operate motor vehicle with more than 80mgs of alcohol in 100mls of blood. Bisson was also charged with Drive motor vehicle- no licence and disobey sign under the Highway Traffic Act. Bisson was also charged with Drive motor vehicle with liquor readily available under Liquor Licence Act.

Bisson had his driver's licence suspended for 90 days and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for 7 days.

Bisson will appear at Ontario Court in Orangeville in late October to answer to the allegations.

On October 4, 2018 at 1:34pm the Shelburne Police Service received a concerned call from a local business regarding a possible impaired male that was observed driving. A Shelburne police officer observed the male and the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop on Tansley Street. After speaking with the male driver the officer suspected that the male had consumed alcohol. The male cooperated with taking a roadside test for alcohol, which he failed. The male was then transported to the Shelburne police station for further testing. The male driver failed the subsequent tests and as a result, 38 year old Christopher Love of Shelburne was charged with operate motor vehicle with more than 80mgs of alcohol in 100mls of blood and Drive while disqualified. Love was also charged with Drive motor vehicle with liquor readily available under the Liquor Licence Act.

Love had his driver's licence suspended for 90 days and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for 45 days.

Love will appear at Ontario Court in Orangeville in late October to answer to the allegations.

On October 5, 2018 a Shelburne police officer was conducting radar enforcement on Main Street East when they observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. The officer conducted a traffic stop and after interacting with the male driver the

officer suspected that the driver had consumed alcohol. The male participated in a roadside test for alcohol which he failed and was then taken to the Shelburne police station for further testing. The male driver failed the subsequent tests and as a result, 19 year old Dustin Diceman of East Garafaxa was charged with Operate motor vehicle with over 80mgs of alcohol in 100mls of blood, impaired operation of a motor vehicle and fail to comply with probation. Diceman was also charged with speeding and young driver- blood alcohol concentration above zero under the Highway Traffic Act. As well, Diceman was charged with driving motor vehicle with liquor readily available.

Diceman had his driver's licence suspended for 90 days and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for 7 days.

Diceman will appear at Ontario Court in Orangeville in late October to answer to the allegations.

Mono collision

On Wednesday October 10, 2018 at 5:01 pm Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a report of a two vehicle collision on Mono Centre Road at 4th Line EHS in the Town of Mono. Dufferin EMS and Orangeville Fire Department responded as well.

Upon arrival a preliminary investigation revealed that a westbound motorcycle side-swiped an eastbound Honda CRV sport utility vehicle. The 52 year old driver of the motorcycle was taken to an area hospital by Dufferin EMS and eventually transported to a Toronto Area Hospital with life threatening injuries. Her current condition is listed as stable.

OPP Technical Collision Investigators were on the scene for several hours to aid in the investigation. No charges have been laid at this time and the roadway is now reopened.



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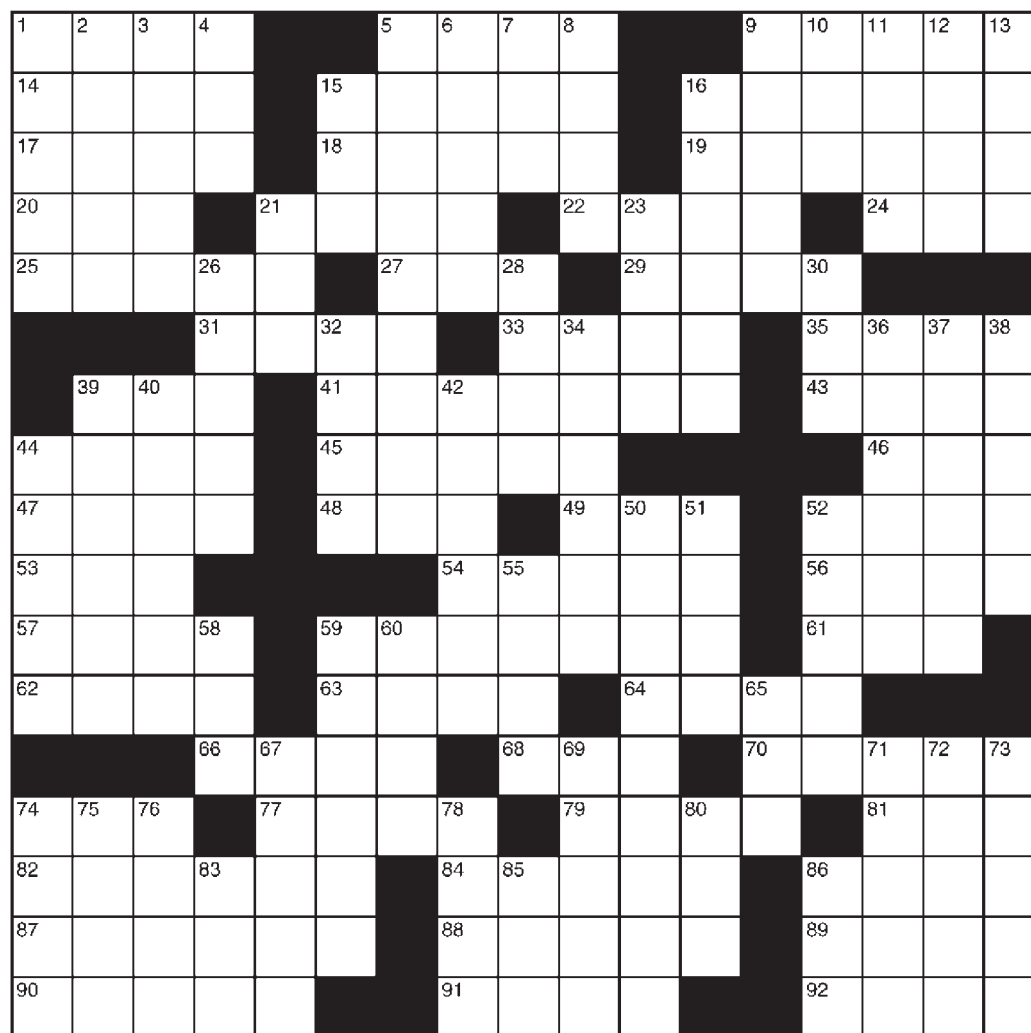
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Anderson: We can make Shelburne stronger together

CANDIDATE: STEVE ANDERSON
RUNNING FOR: DEPUTY MAYOR

I am a proud resident of Shelburne and the father of two beautiful children.

Professionally, I am senior litigation lawyer with the Toronto Transit Commission, where I have practiced for 15 years receiving a number of awards for my performance and service to the community.

Prior to coming to Shelburne, I have served on a number of executive boards, including my appointment by the provincial government to serve as a council member with the college of kinesiology of Ontario. I was subsequently elected vice-president of the college and chair of the discipline committee. In addition, I was a board member with the City of Brampton task force, prologue to the performing arts and community care access centre.

Regarding my personal achievements, I was honoured to receive the Ontario House of Commons Award for my dedication and

service to community and I was also named by the Toronto Star, as one of the top 50 Jamaicans in the GTA.

Since coming to Shelburne, I served on the Town's transit committee to secure GO Service for Shelburne. Following my appointment to Council, I served on the CDRC committee, street festival committee and created the student political committee at the Centre Dufferin District High School to ensure the voices of our youths are heard at the Council table.

I am delighted to share my four year

vision for Shelburne, which includes controlled growth, modernizing our infrastructure, investing in recreational initiatives,

investing in health care initiatives, securing meaningful career opportunities for our residents, securing internal and external

transit, and keeping our community safe.

To achieve my vision, my action plan includes looking at all available options to support our local first responders. On the issue of health care, I will continue to work with Headwaters Health Care Centre President & CEO Stacey Daub to increase medical services, equipment and programs to our town.

I am proud to announce that following my recent meeting with Mrs. Daub, she has agreed to hold a town hall in Shelburne to share her vision and hear from our res-

idents. I will also recommend that Council form a special task force for the sole purpose of attracting new doctors to town.

When it comes to recreation for our youths and seniors, I am proud to announce my partnership with TD Bank to fund recreation initiatives starting in 2019.

Going door to door I have heard the need for affordable housing. If elected, I will be a strong and respected voice at the county level and I will continue my work with developers to ensure our residents are able to remain in this great town.

Our residents deserve and need good paying jobs and I will work closely with our economic development committee to secure new industries to town by leveraging our growth and diversity.

Lastly, on transit, I will continue my partnership with MPP Sylvia Jones to secure GO transit service to Shelburne.

To learn how we can make Shelburne stronger together, visit my webpage at www.shelburnestronger.com.



STEVE ANDERSON

Sample: I will exhaust all avenues to keep Shelburne Police

CANDIDATE: DAN SAMPLE
RUNNING FOR: DEPUTY MAYOR

I am presently an elected member of your Town Council.

I have lived in Dufferin County most of my life. In 2012, my wife and two young children moved to Shelburne. We love the small town feel of Shelburne and quickly learned it was a great, safe community to raise our children.

From the very first day I moved here, I have been very involved in the community. My participation in local events, volunteer initiatives and the sporting community give me a broad perspective on the needs of Shelburne.

I recently retired from Honda Canada after a very successful 30-year career. I bring project management and a wide berth of leader training to the position of Deputy Mayor, including skills in effective listening, leadership management training, analytical

problem solving, and effective meeting strategies. As senior Production Coordinator I led projects that standardized Honda plants throughout North America. During this time, I acquired many skills that have proven beneficial to my role in Town Council.

I am a hard worker, quick thinker and a fact-based decision maker. In the past four years on council I have proven myself to be a valuable asset to our town.

As your Deputy Mayor, I will continue to be here for you every single day. You can count on me to address each of your concerns and provide feedback in person if necessary. In the past four years I have

worked countless hours for you in meetings, committees, events, you name it - I'm there. I know your concerns. I will exhaust

all avenues to keep the Shelburne Police, I will continue to work with council to ensure our infrastructure needs are met, and I will fight for affordable housing and multi-unit dwellings. I have recently been in contact with a developer that specializes in senior housing projects. The truck by-pass and safety on our streets are of utmost importance to me. I have been very involved with events

in an effort to bring our entire community together and will continue to do so. I know that our youth desperately need recreational

activities and I have ideas - starting with getting the CDRC to offer children and youth programs. I have been looking into short term transit solutions that other towns are using that have proven to be successful. With all of these endeavors, I am thankful that members of council have many resources and consultants available to us to help get these things done. Our town lawyer, town planner, staff that can look into grants, etc. are available whenever we need them to investigate items.

If you would like to discuss anything with me, I invite you to call or text me at (519) 216-5067. Please make sure you vote. It is very easy for this election whether by phone or internet. Make sure your voice is heard!

On October 22nd Vote Dan Sample for Deputy Mayor so we can continue to make Shelburne a great place to live. We're in this Together!



DAN SAMPLE

Archer: Focusing on infrastructure and downtown congestion

CANDIDATE: MIKAL ARCHER
RUNNING FOR: COUNCILLOR

My Name is Mikal Archer and for the past 20 years, I have been a huge advocate for global citizenship with efforts that include, but aren't limited to building churches and libraries in developing countries, athletic associations for youth, one-on-one youth mentorship as well as helping to establish a men's group right here in Shelburne, to foster a stronger sense of community and support, 7:00 a.m. street feedings of individuals experiencing homelessness in the downtown Toronto area, and my personal favourite: bringing Christmas and Thanksgiving to the underprivileged by preparing and distributing blankets and homemade meals, a venture I personally financed for many years.

Since relocating from the Greater Toronto Area to Shelburne about 3 years ago, I have observed several of the same needs and I

am gradually shifting the scope of my target from the global community to the rapidly-growing Shelburne community as its growth rate presently supersedes its resources. I believe in growth—but growth that is deliberate, controlled and mindful while also preserving community identity, most importantly. I firmly believe that in straying away from these principles and core values as well as progressing too fast without proper planning, we risk losing the soul of this town—its people.

Every candidate and resident of Shelburne recognizes the same concerns within this town, such as our infrastructure and

our down town congestion. However, the differentiating factor is how we approach and bring these concerns to resolution. My approach is simple: in consideration and consultation with the residents of Shelburne, explore the facts and take a balanced approach to each problem. To date, in speaking with multiple residents throughout Shelburne, both young and old, new and native, the general consensus is the desire to be heard and to be engaged in para-

mount decisions that affect them as taxpayers.

I bring a fresh perspective and over 15 years of corporate experience, half of which

involves prudent budgeting resulting in millions in savings as well as healthy increases in revenue year over. I intend to apply the same prudence and diligence when elected to council in hopes to better facilitate the current and future changes while continuing to serve the town of Shelburne with honesty, integrity and trust.

Let your voice be heard and exercise your right to vote by voting Mikal Archer for Shelburne town council.

For more information about me and my platform please visit:

Webpage: <https://ontargetforshelburne.ca>
I can also be reached via the email @ ontargetforshelburne@gmail.com and via the following social media platforms:

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MIKAL ARCHER

Benotto: We need to promote more of our arts and culture

CANDIDATE: WALTER BENOTTO
RUNNING FOR: COUNCILLOR

My name is Walter Benotto. I have lived in Shelburne for the last 35, my wife Anna and I have 2 sons Michael and Daniel. I went to school in Melancthon, Centennial Hylands, and graduated from Centre Dufferin High School. I am a graduate of Sheridan College as Electronics Technologist. I have served as vice chair of both Hyland Heights and Centre Dufferin District High School parent councils. I served on the executive of Minor Hockey and Lacrosse. I also coached Minor Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, baseball and umpired baseball. I am also a former Rotarian.

I have served on Town council for the past 19 years and I am the only incumbent running for council, and I have served as a member of council on the following boards and committees, Budget, Library, Centre Duf-

ferin Recreation Centre, Human Resources, and Heritage, and I currently serve on the

following committees and boards, Economic Development, Public works, Accessibility, Provincial Offences, Dufferin Board of Trade, Shelburne and District Fire Department and Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority.

I feel we need to promote more of our Arts and Culture and make better use of the Grace Tippling Hall, Jack Downing Park, and our artists, we can hire a person on base salary and commission to bring

the events and our artist. Collingwood uses this method to promote the Elvis festival.

Our town needs a truck bypass to remove heavy trucks and heavy weekend traffic and improve traffic and safety. I have petitioned the MTO for the last 15 years to get this done. I would like to see an advanced green light at Greenwood Street Main and Main at Owen Sound Street to better move traffic.

I would like to work towards an internal bus service for our citizens to get around, and also either a Go bus service or partner with Grey County in order to get our citizens to work.

I see a need for more accessible playground equipment for our parks, and also more accessible homes for our seniors, and those with accessible needs, and more condos for seniors.

I would like to continue with our master parks plan to create more trails, a dog park, splash pad, more activities for our seniors and youth such as tennis courts, basket ball nets, pickle ball, and more.

We need to ensure that our infrastructure needs are met, the roads, sidewalks, and pipes in the ground. Our fire department and police department are at capacity and we need to address this situation. I would like see balanced growth between commercial, industrial and residential and create more jobs for our citizens.

On October 22 I ask for your vote.

Thank You



WALTER BENOTTO

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Buffet: Developers need to pay their fair share of infrastructure costs

CANDIDATE: LYNDA BUFFET
RUNNING FOR: COUNCILLOR

My Bio: Lynda Buffett
 • Resident of Shelburne for 20 years
 • Actively volunteer and serve as a long time member of the Shelburne Rotary Club
 • Currently serve on Town Council “appointed” committees
 • Work in downtown Shelburne as a Real Estate Agent for Royal Le Page RCR Realty
 • Prior to moving to Shelburne, served on municipal council in the Town of Whitby
 My decision to run in this election began with the prospect of our town losing Fiddle Park to developers. The present Council looked to find a “quick fix” with the sale of the park, hoping to recoup \$8 million to fund our major infrastructure needs.
 The Question: Since this sale is not going ahead, who will be paying for these major financial infrastructure investments?
 The Answer: Having faced identical growth-related challenges as a former

municipal councillor, with growth outpacing infrastructure needs then, I can say with certainty that the answer is clear: You and I, as taxpayers will pay with major tax increases to cover new added long term debt, service level reductions, the possibility of losing our local police services and the postponement of new recreational needs for our growing town, if we don’t find an alternative in time.
 I’ve said before that growth doesn’t pay for growth, but I do believe that developers still have to contribute their fair share towards these infrastructure needs, in order that as a town, we benefit from growth and can enjoy a good quality of life.

Currently Shelburne receives from developers approx \$17,000 for each single family home built and that covers a wide range of capital expenses, but by comparison, Shelburne has the lowest levy charged of any municipality within a 20 minute radius.
 The highest levy paid to build a new home is in the Allison area where there is plenty of industrial assessment from Honda. They receive \$37,000 per home. The resulting high levy has not slowed growth and these new homes are priced marginally higher than comparable new homes in Shelburne, proving to any critics that developers will pay whatever a community levies (based on studies supporting these costs) because we

are running out of land to develop!
 With 2 large housing developments starting later next year, the next new council will have undertake a review of our Development Charges, since we have a very limited “window of opportunity” to correct this shortfall and pass a new bylaw in time to give us the capital we need, so this process needs to begin almost immediately.
 Further we need to establish a New Strategic Plan to replace the last one completed over 12 years ago, since we are no longer the same town we once were and we have new priorities.
 We must invest to attract new commercial/industrial development to balance out our tax base.
 And finally council must help to initiate and/or partner with private sector investors to redevelop our downtown & provide more affordable housing alternatives, while maintaining our heritage.



LYNDA BUFFET

Casamento: Four year vision focuses on growth, job creation, transit

CANDIDATE: ALTHEA CASAMENTO
RUNNING FOR: COUNCILLOR

My name is Althea Casamento and I am pleased to announce my candidacy for the position of Town Councillor.
 I am a mom of two and a successful business owner in town. My professional background includes Business, Human Resources and photography.
 As a Human Resource professional I was responsible for providing a wide range of HR services for several large companies specifically in drafting and implementing policies and procedure, legal compliance, training, health and safety and recruitment.
 As a business owner I am able to see first hand the needs and challenges faced by business owners in our community and will work with the EDC and BIA closely to help find solutions.
 I am determined to use these skills in making important decisions for our community at Council table.
 With respect to my community involvement, I am proud to share my participation and leadership in several community initiatives which includes:

- Spearheading and assisting with many fund raising initiatives such as the Breakfast Program, Family Transition Place and the Food Bank just to name a few.
 - Creating and hosting Shelburne’s first Multicultural Day event.
 - Serving as Vice-Chair for the Fiddle Parade.
 - Board Member for the Dufferin County Adult Advisory Committee.
 - Former Director for the Fair Board.
- My leadership experience and community involvement will allow me to impact and influence positive change in the community.
 My four year vision includes
- Supporting commercial growth
 - Making sure our residential growth matched our commercial growth
 - Job creation
 - I will work with our local employment

- Managing growth
- Maintaining our heritage/landmarks as it is an extension of who are as a community.
- Addressing the need for infrastructure to accommodate growth.
- Advocate for affordable and accessible housing
- Having adequate health care, emergency response services for our community.
- Obtain a truck by-pass to ease congestion and improve safety on our streets.
- Securing a transit system
- Support of heritage/cultural based programs & celebrations
- Embrace our diversity through town events
- Recreational facilities and program



ALTHEA CASAMENTO

- for our community
 - Look in to a YMCA facility for our community,
 - Having our local recreational centre open for extended hours and offering more activities
 - Working with developers and local businesses to sponsor more recreational activities in the community.
- I am passionate about this community and believe it’s a great place to live. It’s where I have chosen to raise my family and grow my business. I will commit my time and effort in making sure Shelburne remains a great community. I have the dedication and leadership experience to be your councillor and will ensure that your concerns are tabled for discussion.
 This is our town and if you vote for me I will be your voice on topics that impact us as a community.
 For more information about me or my platform please visit my website <https://altheacasamento.wixsite.com/connecting-community>
 Thank you

Fegan: We need to focus on our youth over this next term of council

CANDIDATE: KYLE FEGAN
RUNNING FOR: COUNCILLOR

As most of you know by now my name is Kyle Fegan. I’ve been a resident of this town for the last 10 years, and in that time have become very involved. I’ve been part of the Street Festival committee, the Canada Day Committee, helped with the Heritage Festival, helped with the Heritage Day Parade, and designed the banners for our Hometown Heroes initiative. I’ve also been very active using my contacts to bring in up & coming bands to put on events like the concert at the Legion to raise funds for the pole barn out at Fiddle Park. I volunteer my time and experience in Marketing where I can either creating ads, logos or signs that are displayed throughout this town and it’s events all year.
 I operate 2 business in town, Impact Kreative is an advertising/Design agency

that’s been in operation for past 12 years. This year I opened Impact Martial Arts, a Judo dojo based in the TrainerGames Fitness Centre.
 I’m pleased to see that all of the candidates have all talked about improving our Commercial and Industrial sectors just to keep pace with our growing population, and I’m pleased to see that we all see this as a priority and I feel confident that whoever you vote in as your council will all work well together to this end.
 One thing that I feel needs a real focus is our youth. As a father of 3 young boys and the head instructor of

the judo dojo, I really feel it’s important we start looking at creating more programs to get our youth engaged. We need mentorship programs, entrepreneurial programs, as well as sports and the arts.
 Fiddle Park of course has been a very popular topic of late. I feel to protect Fiddle Park it needs to be used more regularly. Not only do I want to see the park used more, but I’m already right now planning more events to make that happen. It should also be a priority of our next council to ensure that the potential sale of this land cannot come back around again, and needs

to ensure we table that land as permanent green space to protect it.
 In regards to a By-Pass. This has been focus for many councils before this next one that will be formed. This is a battle with MTO that has gone on for a very long time... and is certainly not something that I’m interested in letting up on personally. The By-Pass is very much needed and I do intend to continue the conversation with the MTO and will certainly continue to push for approval from them to make this happen.
 I love this town, and am very Happy to call it home. I give as much of myself as I can for it, and hopefully with your support, I intend to continue to offer of myself, as your councillor who will be available and accountable to you.
 Sincerely
 Kyle Fegan



KYLE FEGAN

Guchardi: Local service clubs integral to the fabric of Shelburne

CANDIDATE: LEN GUCHARDI
RUNNING FOR: COUNCILLOR

As a third-generation resident of Shelburne, I have witnessed the evolution of our town from being a small rural entity to it currently being the fastest growing town in Ontario.
 Change requires a celebration of the town’s past, its heritage and values; change requires an ongoing dialogue with constit-

uents to ensure the demands of today are addressed, all while looking to the future to ensure we have a viable vision and road map for generations to come. Navigating this tide of change is the mandate of council and I believe that as Councillor, I can serve as a strong voice for responsible change.
 Our local service clubs are integral to the fabric of Shelburne and deserve a standard of transparency and accountability from our municipal government.

As your candidate for Councillor, you have my assurance that I will be accessible to the community, be a strong voice for your concerns and will work respectfully with all levels of government to advocate for Shelburne’s priorities.
 I believe that together, municipal council and a trusting constituency can guide our changing community to create a positive, prosperous future. I am asking for your support in this 2018 Municipal Election.



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Hodder: I promise to be effective, honest, transparent

CANDIDATE: JAMES HODDER
RUNNING FOR: COUNCILLOR

I am very pleased that my wife, Joan, and I have delivered my campaign flyer to every house and apartment in Shelburne. Thank you, Joan! Beside the exercise, we talked to many residents, and received a friendly reception everywhere we went.

Joan and I have lived in Shelburne for nearly eight years. I have lived in large cities and small towns. My home town of Arnprior is similar in size to Shelburne.

The people of Shelburne face several issues, one being our police service. Do we continue with the Shelburne Police Service, or do we utilize the OPP? I have listened to people on both sides of the issue. It is a weighty question, and one that requires deep thought, research, and consideration of the consequences. If the people of Shelburne and their Council choose the OPP, I

will then work to ensure that every officer of the Shelburne Police Service will be hired by the OPP, and that they will be stationed here.

Another issue is our police station. It no longer meets current standards. Can upgrades be made to the station, or is a new one required? If elected to Council, I will want a thorough study of the possibilities before a multi-million dollar station is built. Perhaps it is unnecessary to build a new one, as I have learned from attending a recent council meeting.

The traffic of two major highways passes through our town. Every day, drivers of many

diesel trucks use our Main and Owen Sound Streets to get to their destinations. Besides the harmful fumes, they are noisy, and rattle people's houses. I am not alone in proposing that the solution is to divert truck traffic around the town, but Shelburne cannot implement such a plan without the Provincial Government's permission and money. To that end, if elected, I will work to develop a relationship with the Provincial Government.

I would like to see the development of businesses in or near Shelburne so that our residents do not have to travel so far to work – as many now do – in keeping with our



JAMES HODDER

motto, "A people place, a change of pace", and at the same time being mindful that future growth should be manageable.

Shelburne has grown quickly since Joan and I moved here. We both want to see a vibrant community that celebrates the richness of our new diversity, and to that end, I will work with other Councillors and leaders to cultivate that richness.

I promise to be an effective, honest, transparent, approachable, and accountable Councillor. My goal is to work hard for the people of Shelburne. With my education, experience in a multitude of organizations in service to various causes, you can think of me as an investment in Shelburne's well-being and future.

Finally, please vote. It is now easier than ever before. Our future and our democracy depend on it.

Wegener: I will listen to your concerns, wants, needs and vision

CANDIDATE: LINDSAY WEGENER
RUNNING FOR: COUNCILLOR

Hello, My name is Lindsay Wegener and I am seeking a seat as your municipal councillor. I have been a resident of Shelburne for 15 yrs now having purchased my first and current home here, marrying my best friend and having my reception at our legion catered by the lovely women's auxiliary and beginning my family with the birth of my two daughters, I have watched Shelburne grow from a population of 4200 to a community of close to 10 thousand, with that growth I have seen challenges and triumphs.

Over my years as a community member I have been very active in volunteering having joined the fall fair board where I was also the homecraft president for 3yrs, the street festival committee where I host the soap box derby, joined and assumed responsibil-

ity of the jr schooners little league, becoming a brownie leader for our Shelburne 1st brownie unit, joining the Shelburne kinettes and hosting or participating in numerous fundraising charity events such as the Shelburne Easter egg hunt, Canada day vendors, heritage music festival vendors, the Shelburne Santa clause parade, savour Shelburne and currently treats in the streets and the Shelburne kinettes shopping with Santa.

I believe community involvement is key to providing our town a place they are proud to call home. As your councillor I will

work to not only continue this path but to improve upon it. I feel a stronger partnership with community service groups the BIA and CDRC will greatly benefit us all.

I will make one true promise to you the community and that is to listen to your concerns, wants, needs, and vision for Shelburne because a strong leadership comes not only from what I believe to be the answers but by taking your opinions the people of Shelburne and applying it. During this campaign I'm taking a step away from the traditional promises political figures make

and instead I am asking you the questions for your vision of what Shelburne's future should be, by doing this I can better plan to tackle the issues at hand such as housing both for growth and for our seniors, industry employment for our community, infrastructure such as roads, water, sewer, traffic concerns such as congestion and speeding, activities for our youth, and keeping our town safe with police, fire, and paramedics.

There will be many challenges faced ahead but with the help of fellow elected council members I believe we can make a difference, a positive responsible change with strong grounded roots to our history and heritage.

Thank you,
Lindsay Wegener



LINDSAY WEGENER

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He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

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Troupe-Adore's haunted musical murder mystery show sells out

Written By MARNI WALSH

Troupe-Adore's cast of their Haunted Musical Murder Mystery Dinner Show is still in rehearsal and the show is already sold out. "The show sold out very quickly this year," says Troupe-Adore owner Sohayla Smith. "This is the first time Troupe-Adore has sold out a production. We will likely do two shows next year."

The show will be performed at the Shelburne Curling Club, at 110 O'Flynn Street in Shelburne on Saturday, October 27th. From 6:30pm to 9pm on the evening of the 27th, audience members have been promised a first hand paranormal experience where they get to "help to solve a mysterious haunting." The evening includes a five 'corpse' meal created and served up by Sohayla Smith.

The cast of the Haunted Musical Murder Mystery Dinner Show includes: Jason Riedel, Michelle White, Louise Burns, Danielle Gamache, Sammy Boyce, Paisley Jones, Wesley Lomond, Adrian Smith, and Sohayla Smith, and Josh Oatman, who also directs the interactive play.

Troupe-Adore shared some information on the ghoulish cast of characters all performed by local community performers:

Michelle White has been involved with community theatre, starting in Brampton, as far back as 1985. Since moving to Orangeville she has been seen in productions with Orangeville Music Theatre, Tipling Stage Productions, LP Stage Productions, and Troupe-Adore. Michelle is thrilled to be doing her second Hallowe'en Murder Mystery with Troupe-Adore, and hopes "audiences will enjoy the show as much as she enjoys performing in it."

Sammy Boyce Cowell is cast as Velma from Scooby Doo in Troupe-Adore's haunted production. Sammy says she started dancing and singing "before she could even walk and

talk." She discovered a passion for music theatre when she was seven years old and has performed in many shows since then. This will be her second time performing with Troupe-Adore where she has had a lot of fun learning new skills and meeting new friends. Sammy, who also plays the piano, says she "expresses her emotions through singing and loves the stage."

Paisley Jones is an 11 year old in grade seven at Hyland Heights Elementary School, who is very excited to be making her acting debut with Troupe-Adore. Paisley has been studying dance for the past three years at "Turn It Out Dance" in Shelburne, and has started her fourth year with "Dance Fuel," also in Shelburne, where she is in competitive dance. Paige choreographed all of the dances for the haunted performance, and says she "is thrilled to be a part of this awesome event."

Louise Burns started in community theatre in 2015. Her first role was in the musical Spamalot, followed by Oliver Twist with LP Stage Productions at Grace Tipling Hall. She has enjoyed her time with the Troupe-Adore cast and says she "hopes everyone enjoys the show."

Danielle Gamache "loves singing and acting" and holds a Theatre Degree from Guelph University. She has been performing since childhood, and is well known at Grace Tipling Hall for her direction of The Wizard of Oz, and performances in many LP Stage Production show's including the "Lady of the Lake" in Spamalot and "Linda" in Blood Brothers, and is also known for her work with young area actors as a drama camp coach. She has performed in theatres in Orangeville, Shelburne, Brampton, Guelph, and Caledon, and she starred in Norm Fosters' Storm Warning produced by Troupe-Adore last year. Danielle says she is "thrilled to be performing in another Troupe-Adore

production."

Wesley Lomond is new to acting, but has played a huge role as the official set carpenter for Troupe-Adore since its inception in 2015. Wesley is excited to be a part of the cast this year, and has once again created an amazing set for the production.

Performer, painter and Tattoo Artist, Jason Riedel, first appeared to Shelburne audiences in LP Stage Production's Spamalot playing "King Arthur." In 2016, he moved on to play the "Cowardly Lion" in LP's production of The Wizard of Oz, "Fagin" in Oliver, and "Santa" and ensemble roles in A Christmas Story. He recently played "Alfred P. Doolittle" in Orangeville Music Theatre's My Fair Lady, and was part of the ensemble in OMT's rock and roll production of All Shook Up. Jason loves working with Troupe-Adore, and has performed in all three of their Halloween Musical Murder Mystery Dinner Shows over the past three years, as well as one of their Valentines' Day productions.

Josh Oatman directs and appears in Troupe-Adore's third annual murder mystery

show. Josh is a musician, singer/songwriter, actor and writer. He has been involved

with Troupe-Adore since its inception, and has been involved in community theatre and film for several years, both performing and behind the scenes and more. He recently appeared on TVO in The Bruce.

Tianna Bryant is a creative grade 12 student at Centre Dufferin District High School. She is a singer and performer, who has started her own independent photography business named "Samfire Photography." Tianna is the official photographer for the Haunted Troupe-Adore Hallowe'en production. To view more of her work, visit facebook.com/samfirephotography.

Sohayla Smith and the cast and crew encourage guests to come dressed for Hallowe'en and win a prize for best costume. Cash Bar is available on the evening of Saturday, October 27th at the Shelburne Curling Club, where the cast of Troupe-Adore's Haunted Musical Murder Mystery Dinner Show promises to be 'out of this world.'

Shelburne Kinsmen raise more than \$6,000 for Cystic Fibrosis

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Shelburne Kinsmen Club held their annual Tollgate fundraiser over the Thanksgiving weekend to support cystic fibrosis, and successfully raised \$6,000.

On Thanksgiving Monday (Oct. 8), volunteers from the club braved the cool and wet weather on Shelburne's main streets to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis (CF) national charity.

"We get permission from the town ahead of time," said club Vice President Doug King to the Free Press. "We collect money from passing motorists in the downtown core in Shelburne."

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is the most common fatal genetic disease affecting Canadian children and young adults. It is a multi-system disease that affects mainly the lungs where the effects of the disease are most devastating, and the digestive system, as well as causing increasingly severe respiratory problems and sinus infections. Mucus and protein also build up in the digestive tract making it difficult to digest and absorb nutrients from food.

Mr. King said the annual fundraiser is very successful, as CF is the national charity for Kinsmen Clubs in Canada. "This is our bit to contribute to this national charity," he said. "It's our main project for the year for CF."

There are approximately 4000 Canadians living with it, affecting one in every 3600 children born in Canada, one in 25 is a carrier, and every week one Canadian with CF dies and two more are diagnosed. Cumulatively, CF patients spent over 20,000 days in the hospital and attended nearly 15,000 clinic visits.

There is no known cure for CF. A sweat test, genetic testing, prenatal and newborn screening are some methods for determining the presence of CF.

Mr. King added that the club has had guest speakers who have CF. "It's certainly our biggest fundraiser of the year."

The Kinsmen, Kinette and Kin Clubs across Canada have raised almost \$40 million for Cystic Fibrosis research and care programs.

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IMPRESSIVE PERFORMANCE: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior girls basketball team host Erin District High School in the CDDHS gym on Wednesday, October 11. The Royals pulled ahead in the first quarter and kept the lead for the entire game for a 31-10 win.

CDDHS Sr. girls basketball team with impressive start to season

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior girls basketball team are turning out a solid season with a 37 point per game average.

After four games in the 2018 season, the Royals are 3-1 and are in second place.

The Royals hosted Erin District High School in the gym at CDDHS on Wednesday, October 10, for their fourth game of the season.

The Royals managed to take an early lead and were leading 17-8 at the half.

Returning after the break, the Centre Dufferin team put up a solid defensive wall that stopped Erin from scoring.

They allowed only two points to be scored against in the second half.

Center Dufferin managed another ten points in the fourth quarter to win the game 31-10.

"We started really slow," said Royals forward Taylor Esch after Wednesday's game.

"We were playing zone, which isn't something we work on a lot. So we found new techniques to fix that. We had to start picking up our rebounds."

Taylor said the coach gave them ideas on what to do during time-outs and the half-time break.

It worked and the senior team won their third game of the season.

The Royals are currently in second place in the District standings with a 3-1 record.

Westside Secondary School from Orangeville is currently in first place with an identical 3-1 record but take the first spot based on points for / points against.

Emmanuel Christian is in third place followed by Wellington Heights, Erin District, and Norwell District.

The Royals will play the rest of the season on the road.

On Monday, October 22, they travel to Norwell District Secondary School.

The tip-off for that game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Royals' baseball team wrap up regular season

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

It was a tough week for the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals baseball team after taking three losses in a row to end the regular season.

The team played well - they have all season - but came up short on numbers. That's baseball.

The first game of the week against Westside Secondary School on Tuesday, October 9, would have been a lot different if they could have tossed out the first inning.

Westside scored seven runs in the opening at-bat.

From there the game settled down with the Royal's Bryce Cameron hitting a nice dinger to put men on first and third.

Cody Bryan followed up with a hit to drive in the first Royals run of the game.

The Centre Dufferin team started to come alive in the third scoring on an error at third base and Aiden Hunt hitting for a double.

A good fourth inning by Westside brought in three runs to take a 10-3 lead.

The Royals had a nice finish in the sixth when they made double play to end the inning.

"The first inning was pretty bad - it felt like no one wanted to be there," said Royals pitcher Tyler Bryan. "We pulled up our socks. After two innings we started hitting the ball instead of watching pitches go by. They (Westside) found the gaps and that's how they got most of their base hits."

Bryan took over pitching duties for the last four innings getting four strike-outs and allowing only two runs.

The Royals travelled to Guelph the following day to take on St. James but left the field with 16-6 loss.

For their third game in three days the Royals returned to Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville to host Centennial Collegiate.

The Royals were edged out by a single point taking an 11-10 loss.

The teams will now move on to the District 4 / 10 championship with the final championship game taking place on Monday, October 22.

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"I enjoy the game. I like making the pickup, throwing the ball and getting the runner out," said CDDHS Royals pitcher / third baseman Tyler Bryan of why he likes the sport.

Tyler pitched the last four innings of their recent game against Westside Secondary School getting five strike-outs while on the mound.

When he's not on the diamond he plays hockey with the Shelburne Wolves midget team.

The fun never stops at your Shelburne Public Library

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Upcoming author events with delightful treats by our very own Book Cooks @ YOUR Library!

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

Sunday, November 18th @2pm -Library Literary Event featuring David T. Chapman, Storm Chaser. 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.

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Christian Perspectives: Getting to know someone instead of judging

We are all living in a world where it seems pre-judging others because of their religious beliefs, their educational background, their financial ability, color of their skin, their cultural background, and of what others say about them, is this way of life, but should it be that way?

I live in Shelburne where I have met two wonderful young men. These two young men are the owners and operators of the company called "Titanium" located at 713 Industrial Road, Unit 3 in Shelburne.

These young men had reason and opportunity to pre-judge me, even at a time when some others who don't know me or know anything about me, pre-judged and misrepresented me.

Yet, I've observed how these young men deliberately chose not to pre-judge someone they had no personal encounter or experience with. Neither were they going to allow someone elses encounter and experience influence them to pre-judge me.

Instead these young men chose wisdom over arrogance, taking the time out to get to know me.

They decided in their hearts that irrespective of what they had heard about this man, they would not pre-judge him; they would be fair and get to know him. This is not a one way street, as I had to do the same thing.

Because we both gave and are giving each other a fair chance to know each other, I can truly say that I find these young men to be some of the greatest men in Shelburne.

Someone reading may wonder, what is the gist of my story and where am I going with it, so here it is.

How many of us stand guilty of pre-judging JESUS CHRIST based on what we've heard about HIM, without giving HIM a fair chance to prove to us if HE is really true.

As mankind, we all have given so many people and things a chance. Mankind has been known to trust dangerous things such as: drug consumption, flying in a plane, driving, and even starting new relationships with perfect strangers. Even though we pre-judge some of those situations, we still give them a chance. So why is it so hard to give JESUS CHRIST a chance?

St. John 3:16 says "For GOD so loved the world that he gave HIS only begotten son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but instead have eternal life"

The fact is, so many of us in the world have and are saying our opinion on JESUS CHRIST, but have you given HIM his fair chance in getting to know him? When given a fair chance you can have your own individual encounter and experience with JESUS CHRIST.

Teen Scene:

T is the season for Halloween fun, and that's just what our Teens experienced this week at the Minute-to-Win-It competition! Pairs took part in challenges like: make your partner into a mummy, blindfolded gourd bowling, and plastic spider relay! Check out our Teen calendar for more events just like this at www.shelburnelibrary.ca/teens.html! You'll have the chance to make new friends @ YOUR Library.

Here's a list of our upcoming events:

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- Halloween Celebration *registration preferred, costume encouraged!

Children's Programs:

Regular programs will be running this week. However, at our LEGO Club on Wednesday @3:30, we will begin our month of spooky build challenges! Join us on October 31st for our LEGO Halloween Party. We will be building in our costumes and watching a Halloween movie.

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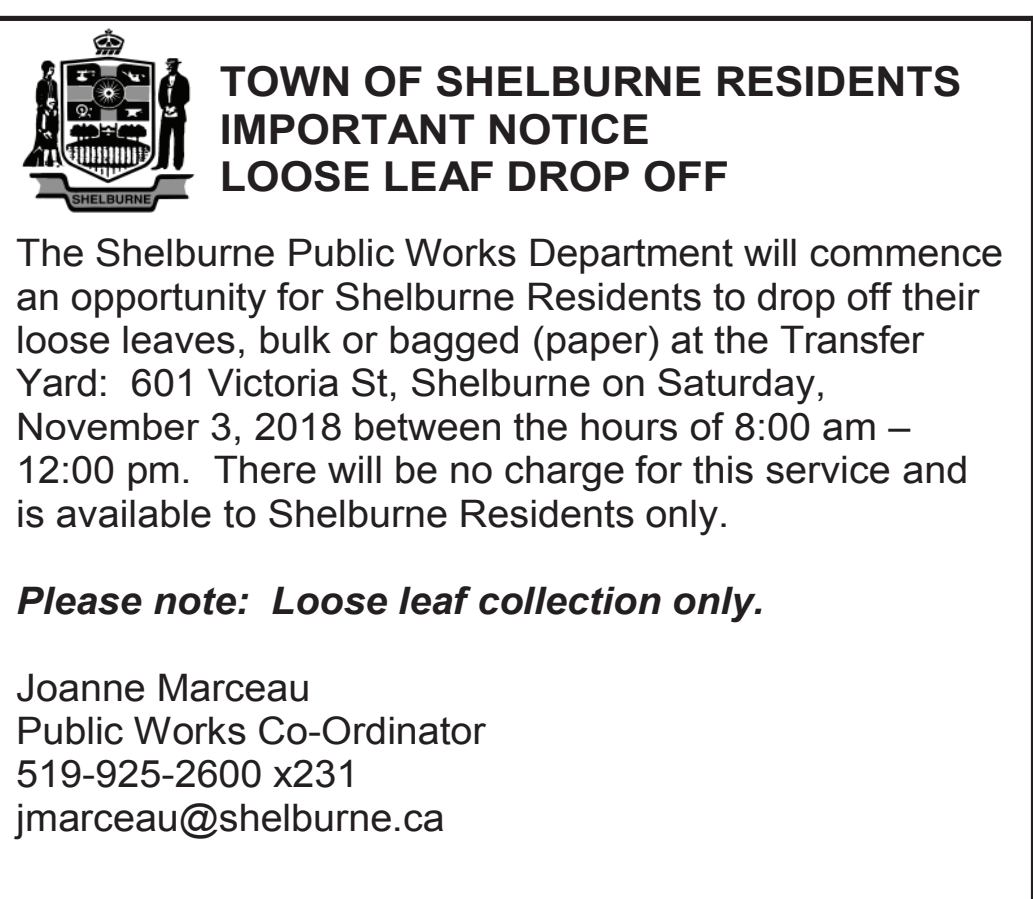
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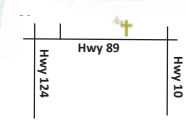
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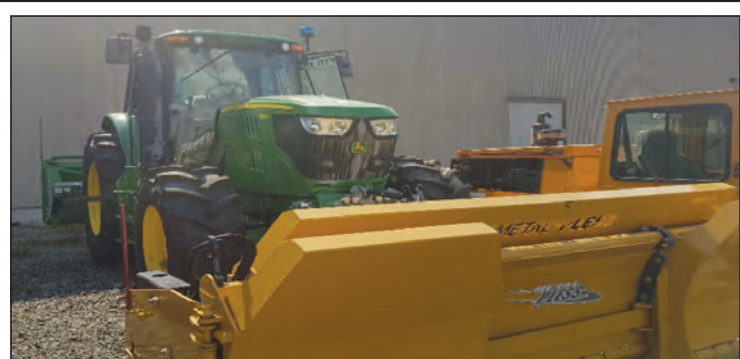


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OBITUARIES

Hodsdon, Howard Douglas

Passed away at his home in Burlington on Monday, October 15, 2018 at the age of 76. Beloved husband of Judy. Dear father of Jeff (Shizuka), Debbie (Jeff) Hunter, Greg (Anna); Step-father of Howard (Laurie) Laanstra, Alicia (Colin) McQuistan. Cherished grandfather of Taka, Aila, Ash, Liam, Jayden, Tyler, Ethan, Matthew, Heather, Cordelia, Alison and Ian. Howard will also be missed by his niece Jo-Anne (John) Baird, former wife Gloria, other relatives and many friends.

A Celebration of Howard's life will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre,** 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, October 21, 2018 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Memorial donations to Autism Canada would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Howard 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

Turner, Eveline Hazel

Peacefully at Saugeen Valley Nursing on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at the age of 94. Dear mother of Sandra Trimble. Cherished grandmother of Tanya Bierhals (Conrad), Rodney Trimble (Erica) and Tracey White (Donny). Loving great-grandmother of Sawyer Trimble. Remembered by her sister Florence Erickson (Arnold). Predeceased by her parents Frank & Bertha Turner, her brother Dr. John Turner and her sisters Iris Small and Bess Armstrong. Eveline will also be greatly missed by her nieces, nephews other relatives and many friends. Funeral Service will be held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre,** 21 First St., Orangeville, Ontario on Saturday, October 20, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Mono. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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SAT. OCT. 20TH AT 10 AM

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