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**SHOW US WHAT YOU GOT:** The Shelburne Worship Centre hosted a Dufferin County's Got Talent event on Oct. 19 in Shelburne. Individuals traveled from as far as Toronto, Angus, Orangeville, Arthur and Dundalk to compete in the event. Several contestants battled it out for the \$500 grant prize, with acts including hula hooping, dancing and singing. Shelburne native Dean Wiseman wowed the judges and crowd with his country singing performance to take home first place. Second place was awarded to Tyrell Black for a special dance routine, while third place went to folk singer/songwriter RUTES. This event was the first of several planned in the community. For more information on how to compete in a future edition of Dufferin County's Got Talent, email dufferincountygottalent@gmail.com.

## Close finish in deputy mayor, councillor races as community hits polls on Monday

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

Shelburne has a new Council and with it, a majority of new councillors, a new deputy mayor and a new mayor.

Although not exactly a total upset, there were a couple of surprises and two very close races. In the battle for the deputy mayor's role, long time resident and well known community organizer Dan Sample, lost to Steve Anderson by only 27 votes.

However, the closer race was settled by a mere 3 votes, when Lynda Buffet defeated Len Guchardi for a seat on Council. Now in the era of paper ballots, both these results would likely lead to recounts, however, in this new format of electronic voting, those results are likely to stand regardless. The chance of error for computer voting, is virtually non-existent.

As it stands, Council will consist of Walter Benotto, Shane Hall, Kyle Fegan, Lindsay Wegener, Lynda Buffet, with Steve Anderson as deputy mayor and Wade Mills as the mayor. In chatting with Mayor elect Mills,

he expressed an optimistic outlook for the new Council, saying that he expected it to be an excellent working group. He felt the Councillors represented a decent mix, of the current Town dynamic and would benefit the residents with their enthusiasm and fresh ideas.

Wade went on to say that his first priority as the Mayor will be to develop a four year strategic plan for Shelburne, with the help of Council. He expects this plan to be completed and implementation begun within the first 100 days of office.

He noted that to help bring all the new faces up to speed, that the first few Council meetings will begin at 6 p.m. as opposed to the regular start time of 7 p.m. and that, that extra hour will be devoted to instruction and information from senior staff as to the intricacies and processes of subjects such as the budget, finance, planning and water and sewer services. This, it is hoped, will assist the new councillors to fit, into the inner workings of the Town more quickly and efficiently than by simply learning as they go.

On the issue of the low 39 percent voter turnout, the Mayor, although disappointed, said that it was up from the previous 36 percent and that, traditionally, municipal elections are less well attended than those of upper tier government.

He did however, note that this should actually be the reverse, since municipal governance is what most affects the residents. This is where they live and work, it is the roads they drive, the police and fire services they rely on and the stores they shop at. The water they consume, the taxes they pay and the sewage they don't have to deal with, is all municipally run and to a large degree funded. It therefore, somewhat confuses the Mayor when it is the least attended to by the voters.

The Mayor wishes to see a more balanced approach to growth over the next four years.

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He wants to see more emphasis on commercial and retail growth and less on residential, so as to balance the Town's growth and reduce the over abundance of residential development currently seen in Shelburne.

Due to the water restrictions flowing into the sewage plant, industrial growth has to be restricted to low water use industries, such as those currently existing or the new medical cannabis facility, which despite being agricultural, will produce far less than the allowed effluent, into the system. At the moment, the water flowing back into the watershed is cleaner, that that of the recipient watercourse and must remain so by Provincial legislation.

In Wade's opinion, the outlook for the next four years is very positive, but will not be easy. Road maps will have to be developed and priorities organized, but hope appears to be at a high level. The Town will need to get ahead of the current growth spurt and it has many high priority capital projects to face, not least of all, being the policing issue, but he sees a deeper sense of community emerging and together he believes that the Town will prosper and achieve all it needs.

New Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson always thought that his race with Dan Sample would be a down to the wire marathon, but in the end, the people spoke and they elected Steve. He feels that the office itself keeps one humble and will become a template for his new role on Council.

He sees the immediate issues to be the police, the growth management, recreation needs and health care. Following these will be transit, and the truck by-pass.

Although tax increases are a given, it is Steve's belief that they have to be tempered by the needs of the residents, striking a balance between resident's needs and fiscal responsibility. Despite the opinion of residents and property owners, zero percent tax increases are not a positive factor, nor warranted. At the least, taxes need to raise as the cost of living does, since just like the tax payers, the Town has bills to pay and salaries and commitments to its residents to fulfil. Nevertheless, the residents cannot be expected to be a cash cow for the demands of infrastructure and governance. Consideration must be given to the fixed income and low income in the community. Having a wonderful town to live in is of no use if you cannot afford to live there.

Steve feels, like Wade, that the new Council is a great crew. He welcomes their fresh ideas and in speaking with them all, believes that the Town's residents will be well served by the new faces.

On the subject of growth, it is Steve's thought that after the existing developments are completed, that Shelburne should take a break from further growth and reassess where it is going to proceed in the future. Controlled growth is good for a community, it brings taxes, development charges and amenities to a Town. However, uncontrolled, growth can spiral out of control and overwhelm years of hard work and planning. A pause and re-organization now, can only strengthen Shelburne's future.

On the topic of working with upper level government, Steve feels that a strong voice must be heard at the County level to accommodate initiatives such as affordable housing and health care. Currently, with the nearest hospital in Orangeville, the town's seniors are lacking access to things like scans and x-rays,

if they cannot reach Orangeville. With no transit available, the problem is exacerbated for both the seniors and those without transportation. The only alternative, is to simply not have the procedures, which is no alternative at all.

In regards growth, the matter is not entirely in Council's hands. The province mandates certain growth targets, but Steve feels that the character and feel of "small town" Shelburne can still co-exist with the growth, provided it is carefully guided. Working with the EDC and business, he also feels that commercial and industrial businesses can be accommodated in the Town. Steve feels that trusting our experts to maintain our water and sewage commitments and note our limitations, will lead to a cohesive plan to encourage these businesses to locate in Shelburne.

For Steve, his election was the result of all the facets of Shelburne's populace, with no one group giving him an edge and although disappointed by the low voter turnout, he respects their choices and thanks all who voted for him. He pledges to try and justify their faith and judgement over the next four years.

In every close fought battle, there is always a winner and a loser. The character of both is determined by how they win or lose. For Dan Sample, losing the Deputy Mayor's seat was a bitter pill, but he accepted it gracefully and with decorum. Despite being on the phone all election day, encouraging the vote, he lost to Deputy Mayor Anderson by a mere 27 votes. He may never know why, but he accepts the will of the people but has no intentions of going quietly into this good night. He remains committed to the town and to his many obligations in it.

Already, he has begun working on ShelburneFest, with the Kinsmen Club and he will be a large part of their other events as well. Dan may also apply for the various Public at Large positions on many of the committees in Shelburne. There could also be appearances at Council, in the form of delegations on matters that are important to him.

On the question of running again, in four years time, Dan does not rule it out. For now, the silver lining will be the ability to spend more time with his wife and family, but down the road, no avenues are blocked off. Dan is the quintessential "man on the street" and he believes that such a presence is needed on Town Council. Someone that every one can approach and know, that their issue will be brought to Council. He does not see such a person currently on Council and so, will not rule out a future return to politics. In the interim, he felt that he can still make a difference in Shelburne and he is game to try.

As to what he might have done differently to come out the winner, rather than second, Dan felt truly, not much. He was in the street, on Facebook, at all the events and canvassed door to door, so he felt that all the bases had been covered. Perhaps, he might have spent more time on the voters list, trying to drive out the vote on election day, but even there, he was not certain. He said that his wife was disappointed, with the outcome and his eldest son was sympathetic, while his youngest really did not grasp the outcome as yet, but that they were all supportive and encouraging this options. Perhaps even a bit pleased to be able to see more of the family patriarch.

When asked to try and explain his close loss, Dan had a few ideas, but no definitive answers. On election night, at the Town Hall, of the five spectators in attendance, with the

candidates and their families, four were supporters of Dan. Throughout the campaign, he was told by people that he was a certainty for the position and in some instances, was told that there was no need for them to vote, because he was as good as elected. Perhaps, he mused they actually did not vote? Regardless, he wishes Steve and all the Councillors every

success and expects to see great things for the Town over the next four years. Despite their lack of experience in Municipal government, Dan says that there is a strong and dedicated Town staff to guide and educate them as the settle in and he remains optimistic for the Town's future.

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## Shelburne Blood Clinic exceeds expectations

Written By MARNI WALSH

Elaine St. Pierre, Territory Manager for the Canadian Blood Services, reports that the donation clinic held in Shelburne last month exceeded expectations. "The goal was to collect 58 blood donations and we collected 65," she says.

"Historically, Shelburne's clinics reach and often exceed their targets due to a core group of dedicated community members that keep blood donation top of mind throughout the year," says Ms. St. Pierre.

The Territory Manager for Simcoe & Grey Counties, Ms. St. Pierre is tasked with seeking out eligible blood donors for the region's community clinics.

She says Canadian Blood Services operate clinics in Shelburne four times a year at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. Clinics are usually scheduled on a Friday to run from 3:30 pm to 6:30 pm.

"It is worth noting that 11% of our collections in Shelburne, on average, come from first time donors. "This is very impressive," says the Manager, "I think this speaks a real sense of community in Shelburne as existing donors continue to encourage others to join Canada's Lifeline."

Excellent information about the donation process as well eligibility factors can be found on the website www.blood.ca. To help determine if you are able to donate, Ms. St. Pierre says to take the eligibility quiz as a first step. According to Canadian Blood Services, the standard donation for donating blood is approximately 450 ml, slightly less than half a litre or two cups. This represents a small portion of the blood in a person's body, as the average adult has about 5 litres. The entire process takes just over an hour.

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Meet the real Mike

So, I guess I have some explaining to do. For those of you who didn't notice, there was a new name in last week's edition of the Free Press. Mike Baker comes to us after spending several years trapped behind something of an unintentional pseudonym. Confused? Allow me to break things down.

Without getting into too much long-forgotten family drama, I officially went through the process to change my name earlier this year. You see, Pickford is the last name of my father, a man I haven't had any contact with for closing on 20 years. The name is, and always has been to me, just that - a name.

I have long since been known as Mike Baker to my family and to my friends. Those of you who have gone to the trouble of adding me on Facebook will know this already. So, if I've always been known as Mike Baker, why have I used the name Mike Pickford over the past year in the Free Press? You see, that all comes down to a simple misunderstanding, that stems back to when I first joined the Orangeville Citizen two years ago. But I'll get to that later. The root of the problem lies at a certain post-secondary institution hell bent on following protocol.

Upon gaining my high school diploma, which is, by the way, signed as Michael Baker, I spread my wings and made the arduous 55-minute trek west to attend Durham Col-

lege. Journalism was, of course, my subject of choice. After filing my paperwork under Baker, using Pickford only where absolutely necessary, I was a little perturbed to find that Mike Baker did not have a campus log-in on his first day of classes. For those of you not understanding what I'm getting at, Mike Baker wasn't enrolled in any classes at all. At least not in journalism. If my memory serves me correctly, there was a Mike Baker studying dentistry. Insert stereotypical British people have bad teeth joke here.

Anyway, back on track. Try to put yourself in my shoes for a moment. In my head, I had been Mike Baker for 10 years. Being a 20-year-old with very little responsibility, I, of course, wasn't the one to fill out the finer details of my college application, an international student college application I might add. It didn't even occur to me to check to see if there was a Mike Pickford in the system.

That 30 minutes I spent in the campus library before trudging off to the international student department was one of the longest 30 minutes of my life. All sorts of reasons and possibilities were racing through my mind - did my tuition fee not go through on time? Did I ACTUALLY register for college this semester? Had Punk'd made a comeback? WAS I BEING PUNK'D? (Fun note, it was announced that Punk'd would be revived in Oct. 2010, a

solid six weeks after this incident occurred).

No, it turned out that I, apparently, didn't know my name. I tell ya, the strange looks I got in the office that afternoon... I'm surprised they actually let me go to my afternoon classes.

So, I put up with Pickford, officially at least, for my two years of college. The process to legally change my name, while in the country on a student visa, with a work permit application also in the system, was too ugly and time-consuming for a kid like me to even comprehend. So I left it as it was and Pickford I remained.

I shed my name like a snake skin upon graduation, once again known to all as Baker. I eventually got fed up of working my pizza delivery job that I swore I wouldn't continue after graduation (I worked there for six months after graduation), and started to apply for jobs more befitting of my expensive education. And so the story continues.

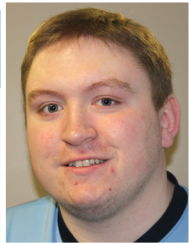
I took a job in Bonnyville, Alberta. You've heard all about that already. I was ready to head west a new man, prepared to forge a reputation that would take me to the very top of my profession. For the first time ever, I would have a story appear in newsprint with the by-line Mike Baker. Or so I thought. Unbeknownst to me at the time, the Nouvelle of Bonnyville had already announced my impending arrival

- as Mike Pickford. In 2 1/2 years there, I didn't once get around to correcting anyone.

Fast forward another few years and here I am, on the cusp of my first real taste of the industry in Ontario. I entered the Citizen office on my first day, introducing myself as Mike. I. Left. Out. The. Last. Name. During that first paper, there was a story titled 'Introducing Mike Pickford, news editor'. I'm not sure if it was timidity (doesn't sound like me, but I digress), an oversight or a lack of caring. Let's face it, by this point I'd been Pickford for pretty much five years. What does it matter at this point? Naturally, I kept up the schtick when I took over the Free Press last year.

Then, last year, I got married. And, naturally, my wife wanted to take my last name. It was at that point I realized how important it was, to me, that I officially be known as Mike Baker. So I filled out the necessary paperwork, changed my name and sent off for a new passport. That passport arrived in the mail last week. All that's left is to change my permanent residency card. And driver's licence. And health card... And bank card... Oh, and my Costco membership card.

I'm starting to realize again why I let things slide as Pickford for as long as I did!



MIKE BAKER THE MIC CHECK

Editorial

Now what?

The municipal election is now over. Hopefully, you voted, because our municipal councils determine a great deal in our daily lives, second only to the provincial government that oversees the big-ticket items that our taxes fund—like health care, post-secondary education, much of our court system and provincial policing.

By now, we all know the winners and losers in our neck of the woods. Both deserve our respect because it takes more than a modicum of courage (and personal expense) to throw your name into the mix, knock on doors, attend all-candidates meetings, and then wait to see what the bosses say.

The bosses, of course, are us. Those who were elected on Monday are public servants. They serve us—the public.

So, what now? Too often what happens is nothing. If you were paying attention in the lead-up to the election, you know what promises were made, and it is up to you to ensure those promises are kept.

Attend their meetings, take notes, pose questions when the opportunity arises, and write let-

ters to the editor of this newspaper to voice your opinion and take your elected representatives to task.

Their job has just begun, and the most important responsibility in their mandate is the proper and due-diligent handling of our property-tax dollars.

Infrastructure does not come cheaply. If they let our roads go to pot, they must tell us why. If our landfills are being mismanaged, the question again is why.

If our property taxes go up—which always seems to be the case—and our municipal services continue to noticeably diminish, what is their explanation?

By and large, municipal politicians do not make a cart-load of money, but they cannot use that as an excuse to shirk their responsibilities.

They signed up for the job and, if they didn't know what it entails and the hours they would have to spend, then it is no one's fault but their own.

Don't let them get away with it. Don't give any of them an easy four years unless they live up to their commitments. Remember they work for you.

Short Editorial

What not a price for not voting?

ACROSS THE PROVINCE, there likely wasn't a single municipality where majority of the eligible voters bothered to exercise their franchise.

Even in the Town of Mono, where the introduction of electronic voting meant that the town's 7,500 eligible voters could make their selections without leaving their homes (by computer or phone), just 32.8 per cent of those on the voters' list bothered to vote. Although that was better than the 26 per cent turnout four years ago, it was nothing to cheer about.

A check with Fred Simpson, who supervised

the election as the town's deputy clerk, showed that poor turnouts were common even in the days when Mono was a township, with the best turnout occurring in 2010 when Laura Ryan edged out the incumbent, Lorie Haddock, for the mayoralty.

The solution adopted in Australia in 1912 was to impose a \$20 fine for anyone who failed to vote at a federal election without a valid and sufficient reason.

That's a bit short of compulsory voting, but it has had a major impact on turnouts, which now are above 90 per cent.



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# Shelburne man charged with impaired driving over weekend

During the very early hours on Saturday October 20th, as a result of suspicious driving behavior, a Shelburne Police officer stopped and investigated the driver of an SUV, shortly after leaving a local bar.

A roadside investigation ensued, which resulted in the driver being arrested for impaired operation of a motor vehicle.

The driver was returned to the Shelburne Police Station for breath tests, which indicated he had more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

As a result, 25 year old Dalton Treble of Shelburne has been charged with charged with operate motor vehicle with more than 80mgs of alcohol in 100mls of blood., driving without proper headlights, and several document offences. His driver's license was suspended for 90 days, and the vehicle was impounded for 7 days.

The accused was released on a Promise to Appear with a first appearance court date in early November to answer to the allegations.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com).

### Award offered for information

The Government of the Province of Ontario is offering a total reward of \$50,000 for new information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the death of Dominik ADAMEK.

In the early morning hours of May 5, 2018, Dominik ADAMEK was walking along County 53 (Wilson Road) Springwater Township just north of Barrie, Ontario, between 4:00 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. He was hit by a northbound vehicle and killed. Police believe the driver knew ADAMEK had been struck. Foul play cannot be ruled out.

Police have determined a dark Grey 2011-2013 Toyota Corolla was the involved motor vehicle. The vehicle sustained significant damage to the passenger side head-

light, passenger side front bumper and passenger side door and window.

Investigators urge any person with information regarding the person(s) responsible for the death of Dominik ADAMEK to immediately contact the Criminal Investigation Services of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) at 1-888-310-1122 or (705) 329-6111, or their nearest police authority. Further information of this case is available on the OPP website address: [www.opp.ca](http://www.opp.ca)

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

### 10 Halloween tips

Halloween can be an exciting time for children and with the distraction of candy and costumes, safety rules can easily be forgotten. There will be lots of little ghouls, goblins and ghosts out on the streets tonight and here's how you can take extra care.

1. Children under the age of nine should be accompanied by an adult or responsible older child since they may lack the developmental skills to cross the street on their own.
2. Teach your child to stop at the curb, look left, right and left again, and to listen for oncoming traffic.
3. Choose face paint instead of masks.
4. Always cross at crosswalks, street corners or intersections – it's unsafe to cross between parked cars or other obstacles.
5. Stay on the sidewalk when walking from house to house, and if there is no sidewalk, walk beside the road, facing traffic so drivers can see you.

6. Drive slowly in residential areas where children are more likely to be trick-or-treating.
7. Watch out for kids, many of who will be wearing costumes that limit their vision.
8. Reduce distractions, such as cell-phones or loud music, and stay alert.
9. Children should wear costumes with bright fabrics or reflective material and carrying a flashlight.
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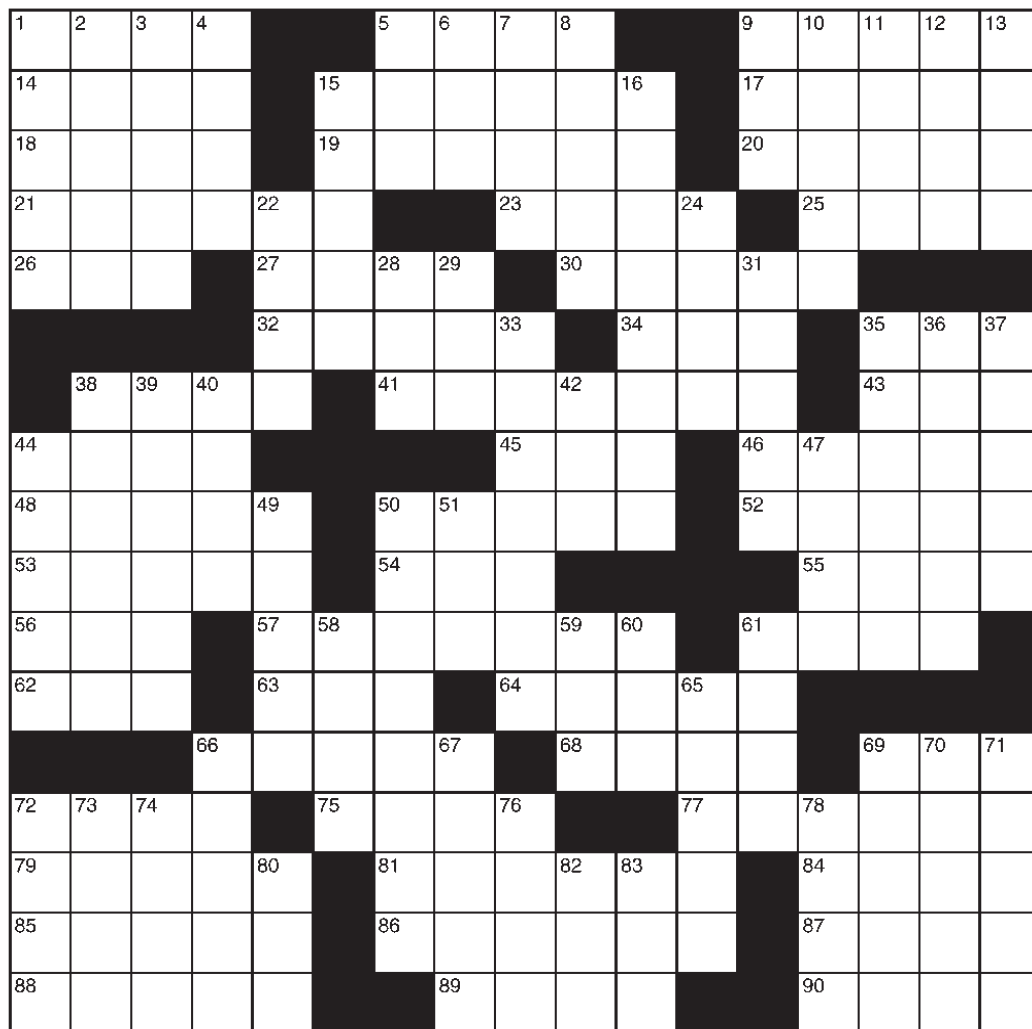


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1. Barrel
5. A legal wrong
9. Church song
14. Network, as of nerves
15. Accomplice
17. Heart chambers
18. Branding \_\_\_\_
19. Rum drink
20. Gist
21. Brunch quaff, often
23. Enlarges
25. Give a PG to
26. Kind of rally
27. Math course
30. Doorway
32. Aromatic compound
34. Shipboard yes
35. Indian title
38. Flat-bottomed vessel
41. Jot

43. Were the victors
44. Bubbles
45. Take legal action against
46. Organic compound
48. Shenanigan
50. Dumbfound
52. \_\_\_\_ and onions
53. Poem division
54. Decay
55. Lincoln's coin
56. Greek letter
57. Felon's friend
61. Ice-cream drink
62. Draw from
63. Shoe part
64. Papal vestment
66. Stringed instrument
68. Heroic verse
69. Northern toymaker
72. Spotted cavy
75. Sightseeing trip

77. Black eye
79. Agave root
81. Pique
84. Invasion occasion
85. Follies
86. Vacillate
87. Nil, to Newcombe
88. Genuflect
89. Restaurant
90. Water pitcher

### DOWN

1. Kink
2. Cliff hanger?
3. Trample
4. Gambling game
5. \_\_\_\_ close for comfort
6. Unit of resistance
7. Toga
8. Tot rod?
9. Drivel

10. Narration
11. Oratorio part
12. Dryer fuzz
13. Partner
15. Despots
16. Punk rocker
22. Mulligan's dish
24. Eye woe
28. "\_\_\_\_ fleece was white . . ."
29. Masterpiece
31. Kidney-related
33. Italian menu option
35. Pivot
36. Mouse, e.g.
37. Like xenon
38. "Moonlight \_\_\_\_"
39. Short snooze
40. Neglect
42. Couple
44. Element
47. Flaky mineral
49. South American raccoon
50. Eat at another's expense
51. City property
58. Cowhand's footwear
59. Crude mineral
60. Sharp blow
61. Netting
65. Successful dieter
66. Merit
67. Of trivalent gold
69. Establish a trust fund
70. "\_\_\_\_ It to Beaver"
71. Certain chicken
72. Recreational area
73. Prayer conclusion
74. Sheltered bay
76. Roster
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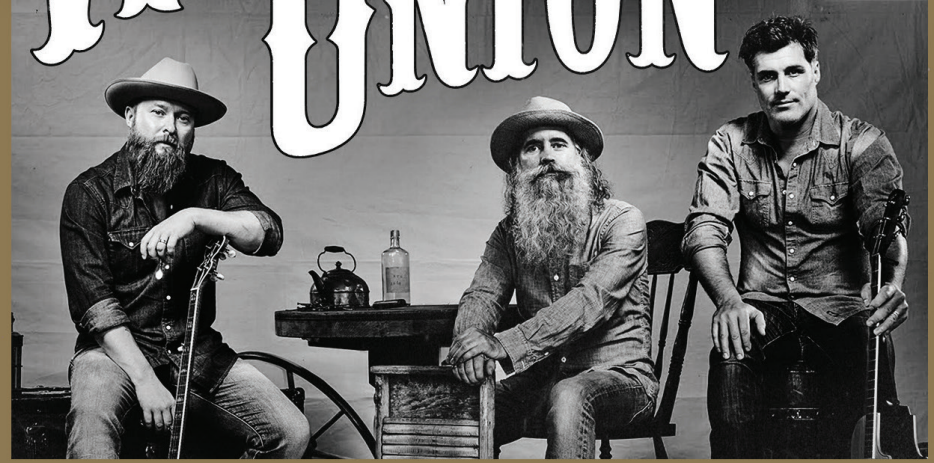
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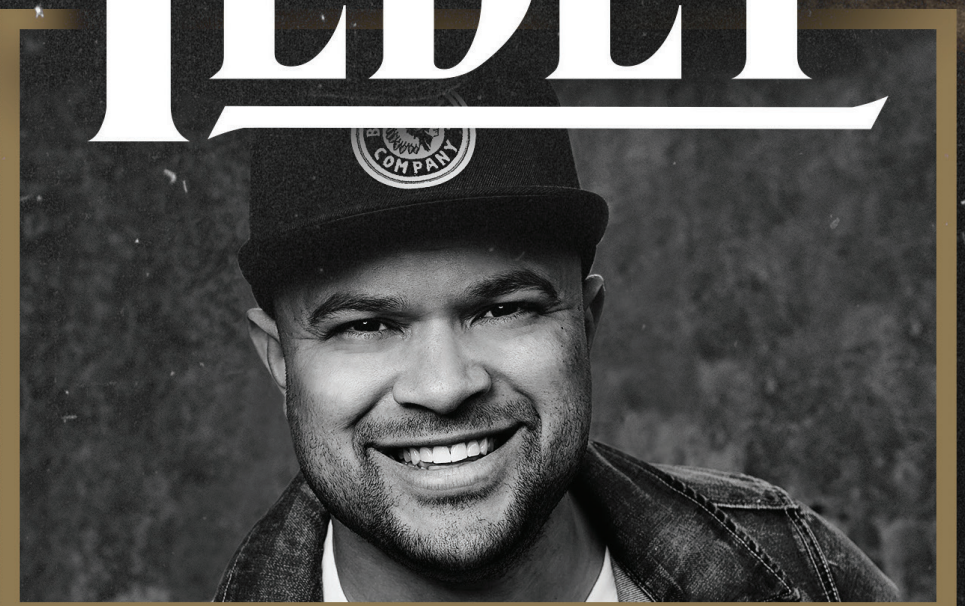
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# Little family gearing up for annual Haunt in the Park event

Written By MARNI WALSH

Carola Little says she does not want to give away too many scary details about what is new at the Little Family Halloween Haunt this year, but they have added a third evening activity, a number of new character roles, and built four new structures that are sure to enhance the ghoulish event.

The “full scare” version, in full costume and makeup, takes place at Fiddle Park, from 6 pm – 10 pm on Saturday, October 27th, 6pm – 9 pm on Sunday, October 28th, and of course the main event is Halloween night from 6pm – 10pm on Wednesday, October 31st. Mini Boo, the less scary version for little ones, takes place at the same time as downtown Shelburne’s “Treats in the Streets” event, from 10 am to 2 pm on Saturday, October 27th.

Drivers of Dufferin County and Attridge have arranged for a free bus shuttle to run between “Treats in the Street” and Little’s Haunt in Fiddle Park. Bus stops will include the Royal Canadian Legion, Hyland Heights Elementary, Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre, and Fiddlepark. Carola Little says, “The bus will run the loop continuously for the course of the event.”

“Thanks to local businesses, we are good for supplies this year,” says Carola Little. “No Frills has stepped up again and agreed to provide all the candy for the events. And BluWood has kept us well supplied in wood, enabling us to continue to grow and add to the Haunt. Additional business involvement from Crewson Insurance, and of course the Town of Shelburne, has allowed us to host the event at the Fiddle Park, a location that suits the particular needs of the Haunt perfectly.”

Saturday evening, 52 costumed volunteers will be on site for the “full scare. On

Sunday evening, the Little’s have “added some incentive” to bring out the crowds. “There are a few key characters that always seem to create the most fear and collect the most screams,” says Carola Little. “This year we offer a chance for revenge. Come out on the Sunday night from 6pm-9pm and enter your name into the draw. The winner will be able to exact their revenge by hitting the character of their choice in the face with a cream pie on Monday night. That should be incentive enough to come out, as we know some people have been plagued with nightmares after a visit from our ringleader and friend Micheal Myers.”

Last year, Little’s Haunt hosted 1,110 people and collected \$548 and 814 lbs of food for the Shepherd’s Cupboard Foodbank. “We would love to break those records this year, but we can’t do that without visitors,” says Carola Little. “For those faint of heart, there is always the abbreviated ‘Chicken Out’ route. If all you want to do is support a worthy cause and help us to continue to provide this event, you are always welcome to drop off non-perishable food items.”

Carola says the Little family sends, “A great big thanks to the multitude of volunteers and family and friends that have come out to make this all possible again this year. Families travel from as far away as Gravenhurst and Keswick every weekend, and during the week, to help set up and create this event. Local friends put in hours and hours of building, costuming, sourcing, cooking and creating. Without their combined help, we wouldn’t have been able to make the event what it is today. Our appreciation for them is unequivocal – with well over 1000 man hours in the weeks leading up to the first scare. Their love and passion for this holiday are what help carry us toward even bigger and better scares.”



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

**HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR BACK AGAIN:** With Halloween slowly creeping up behind us, the Little family in Shelburne is set for their annual Haunt in the Park this weekend and Halloween.

## Centre Dufferin’s Co-op corner

**Student:** Jenna Fines  
**Placement:** Shelburne Home Hardware

This week Jenna Fines from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about her Co-operative Education experience at Shelburne Home Hardware.

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For my Co-op, I am working with an extraordinary team in Kitchen & Bath Design Center which has custom kitchens and vanities. The design team will come out and measure your kitchen and our professionals will install it. As part of my placement I get to travel to sites to measure a customer’s new kitchen or vanity, as well as work with Katie on the designs. We also have in-office days where all the paperwork such as ordering gets done. I have had the privilege to work with Katie, Kaitlyn, and Richard all of whom have taken time out of their busy schedules to train me, and to help me understand design.

Shelburne Home Hardware provides many other local job opportunities such as cashier, customer service, paint, garden



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**ALL ABOUT DESIGN:** Katie Rice (left), Designer at Shelburne Home Hardware & Jenna Fines (right), Centre Dufferin District High School Co-op Student.

center, lumber yard, and many more.

At their annual yard sales they have different charitable organizations cooking hot dogs provided by Home Hardware. All the donations go directly to these organizations. Shelburne Home Hardware also sponsors some local sports teams like the Shelburne Wolves Hockey Team. At their annual Donate a Plate Program anyone is able to donate money to local schools in Shelburne for their breakfast programs.

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# Spaghetti dinner kicks off Christmas Hamper Program

Written By MARNI WALSH

Service Clubs will kick off support for the Shelburne Christmas Hamper Program on November 15th with a delicious spaghetti dinner at the Agriculture Society building on William Street. The dinner will run from 5 pm to 7:30 pm with all profits going to purchase food and gift certificates for the much needed seasonal hampers.

Chair of the Shelburne Christmas Hamper Program, Bobbie Ferguson, says the organization "is managed by the Service Clubs of Shelburne and has been in existence for more than 50 years." She says, "The program assists local families with the extra constraints of the holiday season in a discrete and controlled manner."

Toys, non-perishable food items and money are donated by the residents, businesses, organizations and schools in the Shelburne area. Collection sites are set up

around town, including Town Hall, RBC and Pace Credit Union. The service clubs will also be collecting at the Mel Lloyd Centre from December 19th to the 21st.

Bobbi Ferguson explained that the program is open to qualified families, as well as couples, singles and seniors. Each applicant will receive hampers of food which include both non-perishable and fresh produce, and grocery gift cards to purchase a turkey, ham or holiday specialty food of their choice. Gift cards are included in the hampers for children aged 12 to 18 years, and toys for those children less than 12 years of age. Many other necessity and holiday items are included in the hampers.

The Chair says, the service clubs "can always use donations to help support the spaghetti dinner to keep expenses low, but most of all," she says, "We need eaters." The event will include as much fun as food, with raffles and prizes, as well as

music by DJ "EZ Len" and announcements by MC "Waggy."

Registration for the Shelburne Christmas Hamper program takes place at the Mel Lloyd Centre, at 167 Centre St. Shelburne starting November 22nd. Those wishing to register should come to the second floor by Entrance C. Registration. Registration dates include:

Thursday, November 22nd from 7 pm to 9 pm

Wednesday, November 28th from 11 am to 1 pm

Wednesday, December 5th from 11 am to 1 pm

The Service Clubs report that monetary donations are still needed to purchase grocery gift cards, as well as gift cards for youth, and to supplement much needed items for the hampers. Non-perishable food items and new toys for age's newborn to 11 years are still needed. "Over the past

three years, we have provided a "helping hand" to approximately 60 families, consisting of over 200 individuals, per year." That number is expected to grow in 2018.

Donation cheques can be mailed to Shelburne Christmas Hampers c/o Rotary Club of Shelburne, PO Box 27 Stn Main, Shelburne, ON L9V 3L8. (Please make cheques payable to: Shelburne Christmas Hampers.) Support the Christmas Hampers Program by attending the Spaghetti Dinner at the Agricultural Society Building, 377 William Street in Shelburne, starting at 5 pm on November 15th. Cost for the dinner is \$10 for adults, or \$8 with a non-perishable food donation, and only \$5 for kids 12 years and under. For information, to reserve tickets, or to donate - contact shelburnechristmashampers@gmail.com or phone Bobbi Ferguson at 519-278-4578.

## Dufferin Grey ATV Club host sponsored ride

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Saturday October 13th the Dufferin Grey ATV Club held a sponsored ride from Shelburne to Lake Eugene, then on to the Beaver Valley and Walter's Falls, before returning to Shelburne. The event was to raise food and donations for the Shepherds Cupboard, the Shelburne area food bank.

Each rider who contributed to the drive, received a raffle ticket which then entitled them to a chance at winning some amazing prizes supplied by the sponsors. The hats, t-shirts, lunch bags and many other assorted goodies were raffled off prior to the start of the ride.

In all, between 70 and 78 participants on 56 bikes took up the challenge, leaving from the Shelburne trail head at 10:30 a.m. and not returning till after 5 p.m. that evening. Club President Tim Allen, no relation to Tim the Toolman, commented that he was happily impressed with the large turnout and was equally impressed and surprised by the large contingent from Shelburne.

In all, the riders contributed \$270 in cash and some 50 pounds of food for Shepherds Cupboard and the Club matched the cash donation to bring the total up to \$540 plus

the food!

Tim also mentioned the great support received from Councillor Dan Sample, who was in attendance, in having the Town by-law changed to allow ATV riders to use town streets to access the trails and to allow them to reach gas stations and restaurants in town. The bylaw was changed in April of this year, due entirely to the efforts of Councillor Sample. Most of the towns and municipalities surrounding Shelburne has such a bylaw and it was hugely welcomed in Shelburne, when passed.

Such bylaws, depend heavily on the good conduct and behaviour of the riders and Tim emphasized in his opening speech the importance of caring for the trails and observing all the regulatory and safety rules surrounding ATV's and their use. A good example of this, is in nearby Aurora, where youths on unlicensed and uninsured bikes, vandalized Town parks and trails causing the Council there, to repeal their by-law and prohibit the use of Town property or roads from use by ATV's.

Needless to say, the week-end event saw no such errant behaviour and was deemed a grand success by all involved!

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# KTH Park project is a go

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

As a part of their 20th Anniversary celebrations, KTH has taken on a project to enhance their presence in KTH Park and to upgrade the park in the process. Senior Vice President and Plant Manager Shane Hall, explained that every five years, the company looks at making an investment in the community and a year ago, the committee chose to upgrade the park. In previous ventures, the company had done project in Alliston and at Headwaters Hospital, as well as the Library.

Part of the decision was a tradition within the company, driven from an environmental approach to honour and remember past employees who have left the plant, either through retirement or moving on within the company, of planting a tree in their name on the plant's grounds.

Now, however, the plant had run out of space to plant future and current trees. As a result, the committee chose to use the park, both as a venue for the trees and as an improved visual and recreational project.

Shane explained the overall concept. The existing white fencing is to be removed and replaced by 40-60 ornamental Cherry trees, in two rows, forming a natural 12' walkway along the edge of the parking lot and the existing washroom building. Next would be a full span entrance gate/sign, set in stone and wide enough to allow any necessary

vehicles to enter and exit. There would be benches along the walkway, with additional seating in the grove of cherry trees planted to honour nine existing people who have left the plant, which backdrops a stone marker identifying the park and KTH.

All this, came at a labour cost of \$15,000 which was supplied entirely by KTH. In the future, a trail will lead from the bottom South East corner of the Park, around the perimeter to the entrance. The possibility exists that exercise stations may also be installed along this trail and further tree plantings. Ultimately, a pavilion may grace the area behind the existing building, making the park a stunning location for event or even wedding photography.

This entire concept, was the work of the committee of associates who comprise all areas of the KTH workforce, from Upper and Middle Management to HR, Quality Control and Production associates. All of whom hold an equal status within the committee.

Shane explained that there are thoughts of paving the existing parking lot as well as the mentioned improvements. He also noted, that until the Town assumes the responsibility, KTH has even been watering the trees in the grove, to insure their prosperity.

The Park is situated at the end of Homestead Street and when the exercise is completed and the trees are blooming, it should be an outstanding part of Shelburne's Parks and Recreation repertoire.

## Those using marijuana are advised to consult with health care professionals prior to use

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Canada's legalization of cannabis has certainly been a hotly talked about discussion, and a controversial decision.

Led by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's liberal government, some argue the legalization will now change society, and will bring a positive impact. Others argue it will have a more negative influence.

Margaret Bebawy, owner of Caravaggio I.D.A. Pharmacy, voiced her concerns of the dangers of drug use in teens and young adults, arguing that for those particularly under 25, there can be alterations to the brain and harmful development. "It could possibly be permanent."

She explained for those looking to use the drug, they need to do research, get facts, and consult a health care professional particularly a pharmacist. "Not a lot is known."

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

The Prime Minister previously stated that Canada's system of marijuana prohibition

doesn't work nor prevent young people from using marijuana.

Though it is illegal to drive if you are high, Ms. Bebawy said some still might do it, as similar to drinking; they will be impaired even after several hours since taking it.

"Not a lot of people right now will be very comfortable if they see a friend smoking." She advised that since it varies from person to person, like drinking, ensure that someone sober will pick you up.

Her concern is that all the talk on how the drug could help has not been proven. "I don't want anyone to get overly excited about using it, or trying something that might do more harm than good," she said. "Just because it's legal, doesn't mean it's safe."

Ms. Bebawy added there is still the debate on whether marijuana is a gateway drug. "We are already in an opioid crisis now, will this lead to an increase?"

She noted it is tough to determine the full impact right away, and will be for sometime. "It's hard to say if people will be using it responsibly. We'll have to wait and see how much it will affect the community."

## WDG Public Health tests show flu has arrived

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health is reporting the first lab-confirmed case of flu in the area. Influenza, or the flu, is a potentially serious illness particularly for young children, elderly people or people with underlying health problems.

"Get the flu shot to protect yourself and those around you," said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO for Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. "If you don't have time to be really sick for a week or more you need to get the flu shot. If you care for anyone vulnerable like a young child or elderly parent you need to get your shot."

The best way to avoid getting the flu is by receiving a flu vaccination from your health care provider, at local pharmacies or at a Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health Flu Clinic.

Common symptoms of the flu include fe-

ver and cough which can leave you feeling ill for 2 to 10 days. If you did get the flu, even after getting the shot, the symptoms and length of the illness are likely to be less severe.

Flu germs can survive on a surface for up to eight hours. Besides getting the flu shot, protect yourself and others by washing your hands with soap and water or with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer, sneeze or cough into your sleeve or a tissue, avoid touching your mouth, nose or eyes when possible and stay home from work or school if you are sick.

Public Health held its first community flu clinic in Fergus on Monday and flu clinics are planned for next Tuesday, October 30, and Thursday, Nov. 1, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Orangeville Public Health office, 180 Broad-

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This event is run by volunteers, many of them! and entry is FREE, although it would be appreciated if a donation of non perishable foods or a monetary donation is made for the Shelburne Food Bank!!!

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Centre Dufferin Royals Sr. girls challenge for first place

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior girls basketball team are in second place in the District 4 standings – but barely.

The Royals are tied with Westside in games won but slot in second place in the standings based on points scored for the season – and that's only a two point difference.

The Royals hosted the Wellington Heights

Wolverines on Monday, October 15, in the gym at Centre Dufferin.

Leading for the entire game the Royals had a solid game with good offensive moves and where hitting the hoops for all four quarters.

With good defensive posturing the Royals kept the Wolverines to the outside forcing them to miss shots from a distance.

The Royals left the court with a 42-19 win – their fourth win of the season.

"We played awesome," said Royals wing,

Kayla Cruikshank. "We pushed the ball up the floor quickly. The first half was harder – we didn't score as many points. In the second half we scored a lot more."

On defence the Royals managed to shut down the Wolverines attack and gave them few chances to get a clean shot at the hoop.

"We had a new trap system which worked pretty good," Kayla said. "When ever they brought the ball down to our end we tried to stop them before they got set up. You trap them in one area where they can't move. We got some stops that way."

The Westside Secondary School Thunder are currently in first place in the District 4 standings followed by Centre Dufferin in second and Erin District in the number three spot.

The Royals have played five home games and will finish the rest of the regular season schedule on the road with five games scheduled around the region.

### Juniors secure top spot in league

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior girls are solidly in first place in the District 4 standings after winning their fourth straight game of the season.

The Royals hosted the Wellington Heights S.S. Wolverines in the gym at Centre Dufferin on Monday, October 15.

Both teams arrived undefeated so at least one squad was going to take their first loss of the season.

The Royals took an 11-4 lead to end the first quarter of Monday's game.

They widened the gap to nine points at the half and at the buzzer were ahead 17-8.

After the break the CDDHS team put up a solid defence having several steals on the court and adding eight points to their total at the end of the third quarter while keeping Wellington Heights pinned to four points.

The Royals allowed only two points against in the fourth quarter and finished the game with a 30-14 win.

"I fell we could have done way better," said Royals centre Carly MacLean after the game. "We weren't using the floor much and we were crowding, but at the end we were more physical and aggressive and we got our steals. This game we didn't use the floor as much as we should have, and made ourselves available for passes."

Carly said the team played a better second half.

"I think we were more aggressive and fought for our balls and got our rebounds. (On defence) I think in the end we showed how we could push it and steal and we became more aggressive at the end."

The Royals played their first four games of the season at home and will now finish the regular season with four road games.

The team will play games against Emmanuel Christian, Westside, Erin District, and Wellington Heights before heading into the playoffs.

**MICHAEL TUPLING**  
MEMORIAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The Eighth Annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament will be held on November 30th and December 1st 2018 at the North Dufferin Community Centre (Honeywood). The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Register your hockey team and come out to join the fun that includes some great hockey, a silent auction, music, and food!

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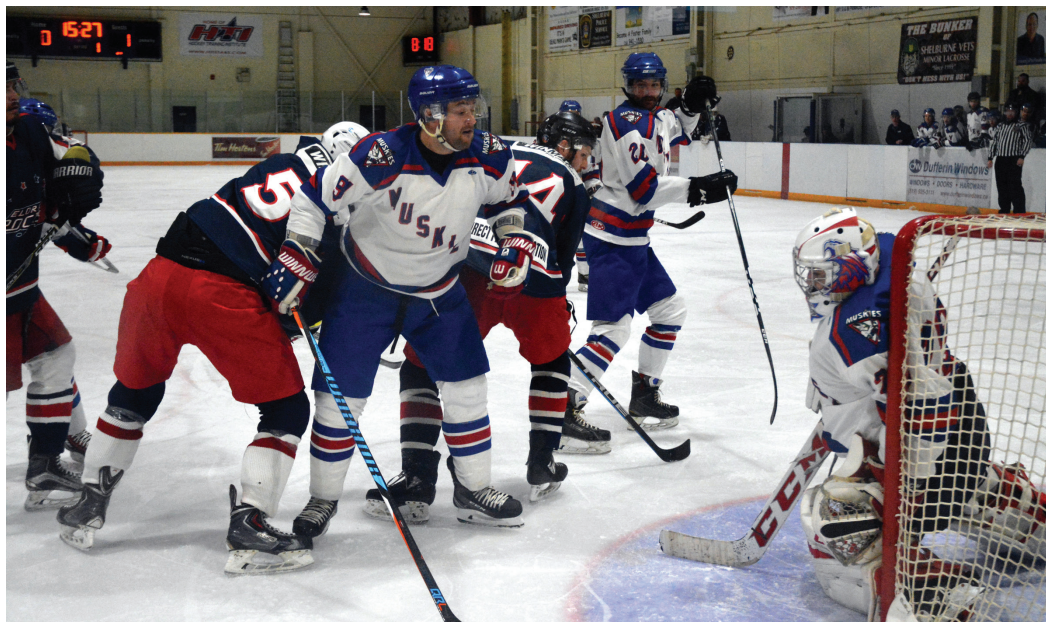


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**VALIANT EFFORT:** The Shelburne Muskies host the Elora Rocks at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 13. The Muskies played a solid game but had to settle for a 4-2 loss in their third game of the season.

## Muskies take win and loss over the weekend

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Shelburne Senior Muskies are back on the ice for another season.

The squad started off the weekend when they travelled to Durham to take on the Thundercats on Friday (Oct. 12) night.

A solid game all around, for the Shelburne team, the Muskies left the ice with a 7-4 win.

The Muskies returned to the ice the following night at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex to host the Elora Rocks.

Shelburne trailed for the entire game after Elora opened the scoring just 30 seconds into the first period.

A second Rocks goal put them ahead 2-0.

It wasn't til the second period that the Muskies got on the scoreboard when Ty McCallum hit the back of the Rocks net. It was McCallum's third goal in as many games.

The third period saw a good Shelburne

effort as the Muskies tried to get back into the game.

An Elora goal made it 3-1.

Shelburne's Nick Hodgson closed the gap with a goal to make it 3-2.

The game ended with a final Rocks goal to end the match with a 4-2 loss for the Muskies.

After the weekend the Muskies have a 1-2 record.

In the early season line-up the Ripley Wolves have jumped out to an early first place lead after winning their opening three games.

The Petrolia Squires are in second place followed by the Mapleton-Minto 81's in third.

The Muskies will return to home ice at the CDRC on Saturday, October 27, to host the Milverton Four Wheel Drives.

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

"I like playing as team," said CDDHS Royals senior girls basketball team member Taylor Esch of why she likes playing basketball. "I like the competitiveness. I do other sports that are individual, I like playing as a team."

The grade 11 student is now in her third year playing basketball with the Royals have started with the juniors in grade nine.

When she's not on the court, Taylor competes in the biathlon with her Army Cadet squad at CFB Borden.

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# Shelburne Library News

Written By **ROSE DOTTEN**

## Teen Scene: Book Club

If you're looking to join Pizza & Pages Book Club, this month is a good month to do so—just drop by on Thursday, October 25th prepared to discuss a spooky title of your choice!

Here's a list of our upcoming events:

Thursday, October 25th, 6:00-7:00pm- Book Club, Tuesday, October 30th, 4:00-5:00pm- Halloween Celebration \*registration preferred, costume encouraged!, Thursday, November 1st, 3:30-4:30pm- Writer's Café, Tuesday, November 6th, 4:00-5:00pm- TAB Meeting

## Children's Programs:

**Books & Babies:** Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - This is a drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. Our group will begin 10 minutes later this Tuesday, October 30th to accommodate school tours.

**PAWS TO READ:** Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - Mac-the-therapy-dog is available for 15 minute appointments with children who would like to practice their

reading in a calm environment.

**LEGO Club:** Tuesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - We will be having our last week of spooky build challenges this week. Stop by this Wednesday, October 31st for our LEGO Halloween Party! We will be watching a spooky movie, with Halloween treats and lots of building fun.

**Sleepy Story Time:** Thursday, November 1st: 6:15 pm - 7:15 pm - Sleepy Story Time will begin at 6:15 pm this month. We will read many stories while snuggling in blankets, and wearing our pajamas. Bring a stuffed animal and leave them for a Stuffed Sleepover after the stories are finished!

**Story Time:** Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am -This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories! Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations! We will begin talking about a new theme this month - hibernation, and the beginning of winter.

## Christian Perspectives: Difficult math

As this is my final column, after contributing for many years, I decided to write about a subject that I think about often.

Math.

Not the math from school.

Rather, math that, without the grace of God, is difficult to understand and even more difficult to put into practice.

Matthew 18:21-22

Then Peter came to Jesus and asked, "Lord, how many times shall I forgive my brother or sister who sins against me. Up to seventy times?"

Jesus answered, "I tell you, not seven times, but seventy-seven times.

We know that Jesus did not mean that we should keep track of how often someone sins against us so that we cut off the forgiveness after 490. The instruction is that we should always be ready to forgive.

That is hard enough. Because it is more than simple calculation. It involves a continuing lifestyle of forgiveness. To refrain from seeking revenge and payback. To ask God to help us see our offender through His eyes of love and compassion.

That is hard and for me, impossible, without the power of the Holy Spirit within me.

But Jesus takes us beyond the times table. He wants us to consider algebra.

If you are rolling your eyes right now I implore you to stay with me. I'll explain what I mean.

Jesus tells us says that as we forgive others, so God will forgive us. The implication is that God wants us to forgive as He forgives.

Which brings us to the transitive property.

If a = b

And b = c

Then a = c

Let us apply this to forgiveness.

Scripture tells us that God remembers sin no more.

As God forgives = How we should forgive.

As God forgives = He remembers sin no more.

How we should forgive = We should remember sin no more.

I have clear memories from age four. I remember many things that still make me smile but I also remember (in detail) some of the times when I was deeply hurt or injured in some way.

This creates a problem if you tell me I need to "forget".

Consider this example:

The weather forecast calls for pouring rain. When we leave work and start our walk to the bus stop, we are upset that we forgot our umbrella. We made a mistake and now we are drenched. We forgot. Is that the kind of forgetting that forgiveness demands?

Have we only forgiven when the injury has slipped out of our mind by accident? Not at all. That may happen with slight injuries that occur from day to day. But for the deepest hurts we need to consider forgiveness as a deliberate choice not an involuntary lapse.

Forgiveness is the decision to put something out of our mind and refuse to bring it up against someone. And that is something that we might need to do over and over and over again for the same transgression.

The proof of forgiveness is not in our lack of memory. It is what we choose to do with our memories.

This is a lifestyle of grace for which we must rely on God's leading.

It is not "... forgive and do not remember." It is "... when you remember...forgive."

Thanks to all of you who have reached out to me over the years when a column I have written has touched your hearts. That has meant a lot to me. As always, I invite you to contact me if there is anything you want to say or questions you want to ask about this column.

God bless you all!

Rev. Barbara Moulton



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Dubroy, Jim

Passed away peacefully with family by his side at Matthews House Hospice on Friday, October 19, 2018 at the age of 77. Beloved husband of 59 years to Liz. Loving father of Gord, Cheri (Kevin) and the late Jimmy. Proud and cherished papa of Ashli (Brad). Dear brother of Doris, Ken (Donna), Gail and Gary. Jim will be fondly remembered by his sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews and all who knew him. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, 203 William Street, Shelburne on Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 2-4 p.m. If desired, donations to Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated by the family.



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Passed away with her family by her side at Mount Sinai Hospital on Sunday, October 21, 2018 at the age of 71. With strength and determination, Linda fought a courageous battle against colon cancer. Beloved wife of 49 years to Bob. Proud and loving mother of Annisa (Jeremy) Prins, Michelle (Jamie) Thompson and Brian (Andrea). Devoted nana of Tyler, Gage, Connor, Ashton, Keegan, Carter, Isabella, Briar and Olivia. Dear sister of Marion Gadsby and David Sawyer. Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Friday, October 26, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. Interment will follow at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Primrose United Church or Kerry's Place would be appreciated.



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