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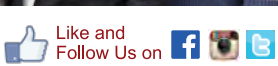
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PHOTO: MIKE BAKER

RECOGNIZING HISTORY: February is Black History Month in North America and local Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson is pleased to see the annual observation recognized in Shelburne once again this year. Pictured above, Mr. Anderson at the Shelburne Library, who has put together dedicated displays commemorating Black History Month in both its regular library and children's library.

Deputy Mayor encouraged by transit discussions at ROMA conference

Written By **MIKE BAKER**

Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson is continuing his fight to bring a dedicated transit service to Shelburne.

The local politician, flanked by Dufferin County CAO Sonya Pritchard and Warden Darren White, met with provincial officials on Jan. 27 to press home the importance of establishing a Metrolinx bus route between Shelburne and Orangeville.

"Transit is a big issue in Shelburne. It has been for a long time," Mr. Anderson told the Free Press. "I've been fighting to bring a transit service to the community ever since I joined Council (back in 2017). I've had multiple discussions with MPP Sylvia Jones... She has been very supportive of our initiative."

Serving as an official delegation at the Rural Ontario Municipal Association conference, held in Toronto last month, Mr. Anderson, alongside Mr. White and Ms. Pritchard, had the opportunity to present to MPP Kinga

Surma, parliamentary assistant to Transportation Minister Jeff Yurek.

There, the Dufferin team shared individual stories with MPP Surma about why a transit service is needed today.

"We made a pitch about extending GO transit service to north Dufferin and really tried to provide the minister, and his team, with reasons why we feel the time to do that is now," Mr. Anderson said. "I really wanted to go in there and give them a sense of urgency so they can see this isn't something we're looking for 20 years down the road, but rather this is something we feel our residents need now."

After making their presentation, the delegation submitted an in-depth package highlighting a transit feasibility report published in 2016, as well as including several personal stories about Dufferin County residents who, currently, struggle to travel because of the lack of transit options available to them.

"I wanted to make our submission more personal, rather than all about numbers.

We shared stories about our seniors, who are finding it difficult to make medical appointments. Students who have to forego schooling or part-time jobs when their parents can't drive them to Orangeville. Adults in our community who would like to pursue other opportunities, but can't because they don't have access to a car," Mr. Anderson said. "Those were the stories we provided to the group and, based on the comments we heard, they were well received."

Discussing the feasibility report, which Mr. Anderson believes will soon be outdated, it was revealed that 85 percent of residents polled who currently commute would support a transit service and/or make use of a line if one was installed.

The problem with that report, which was produced in 2015 and published in 2016, is that the numbers don't necessarily match up with where Shelburne, as a community, is today.

Continued on Page 2

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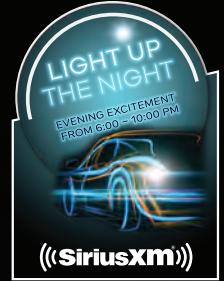


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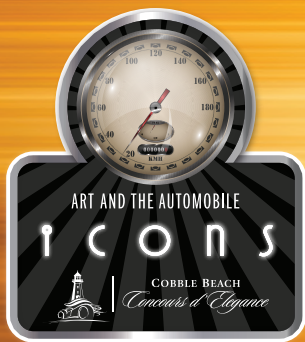


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Feral Cat Rescue making progress at new Melancthon location

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

It's been quite a journey for Feral Cat Rescue founder, Sharon Morden, since getting approval to move her operation to a cow pasture in Melancthon.

The new location will be home to between 40 and 45 cats at a time.

Morden's rescue operation was shut down in Shelburne for noncompliance under the town's zoning and property standards bylaw.

She immediately started looking for a new place for the homeless felines.

Morden found a friend in a property owner in Melancthon who had a cow pasture that wasn't being used and who offered the location for her rescue operation.

"Previously the property wasn't being used and was overgrown," Ms. Morden said.

Setting up shop was a time consuming and expensive endeavour.

"It cost \$3,000 to re-zone the cow pasture," Ms. Morden explained. "It was specifically zoned to house a feral cat rescue. Then we needed building permits."

Once those permits were acquired, it was a lot of work to set up the site.

Two portable buildings were brought on site and placed next to each other. The plan was to join the two buildings to create one unit for the rescue shelter.

"The first portable arrived in August and the second one in November," Ms. Morden said, adding "We also needed a septic design and soil samples. They hydro went in two weeks ago so now we have heat."

The building interior still needs some work with some drywall needing to be completed and a couple of doors added.

Once complete the the plan is for the building to be divided into two areas. One building will be home for the cats – called a

sanctuary - the other building will be used to house sick cats and for preparing new cats for entry to the shelter.

There's a surprising amount of feral cats in the area. Morden knows of several colonies that she keeps track of.

Feral cats have the ability to reproduce rapidly and it doesn't take long before there is a large free-running colony.

The Rescue Centre is hosting a 'Cupcakes for Kitties' fundraiser on Sunday, February 10, with proceeds to go towards the Shelter building project.

They are also looking for volunteers for the 'clean and cuddle shift' as well as for helping with construction building walls and completing drywall.

If all goes according to plan, Feral Cat Rescue rescue hopes to have the cats in their new home in March.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

A NEW HOME: The Feral Cat Rescue is close to opening at their new location in Melancthon. With two new portables on site and hydro now hooked up, the facility is working on the final touches before opening. The Recuse is planning to start bringing in cats in March.

Continued from FRONT

DM encouraged by transit talks at ROMA

"That report is based on numbers that are now four years old. Conservative statistics at that time had the population of Shelburne in and around 7,000 people, with a projection to hit 10,000 by 2025. The conclusion, at that time, was estimated ridership (of the existing line between Orangeville and Brampton) would increase by 15 percent," Mr. Anderson stated.

He continued, "Since 2015, we've become the fastest growing town in Ontario, and the second fastest in Canada. We have 600 new homes coming onto the grid in the next year or two. I made it clear that, at the time, ten-year projection will be smashed in a year or two. We'll be at 10,000 residents by 2021."

While he didn't discuss details over the regularity of buses running between Shelburne and Orangeville, Mr. Anderson noted use of the Orangeville to Brampton line, which currently has one of the lowest riderships in the province, would certainly increase if more people from Dufferin County could access the service.

While adding a line between the two communities would certainly help, Mr. Anderson suggested there could also be changes made to the current service, suggesting the potential for express and mid-day lines down to Brampton.

"As we continue to have conversations with the ministry, we will continue to make the case that some adjustment in their current schedule would be beneficial if they're looking to get more butts on seats," Mr. Anderson said.

Moving forward, Mr. Anderson will wait to hear back from the ministry to see if there is an appetite to establish a GO service in Shelburne. In the meantime, we shared with the Free Press that he was already looking into a "potential Plan B" in case things don't work out.

"I'm not a believer of putting all your eggs into one basket. Even though that basket seems sturdy right now, I think it's prudent to explore all of our options," Mr. Anderson said. "We need to look at Plan B's and Plan C's. The warden, CAO and myself have talked about some of the options that may exist. We may have to run something of a parallel road to the discussions we're holding with MTO officials."

Having worked on the transit issue for the best part of 18 months, Mr. Anderson was keen to temper expectations when asked if Shelburne residents could expect to see a bus route established in the near future.

"It's hard to put a timeline on things at this point. I will simply say we've made steps in the right direction. For years, there's not been very much traction on this issue, but having secured a delegation on the back of the recent motion from the County supporting our cause, we have reasons for optimism," Mr. Anderson said.

"Of course, there are no guarantees, but I like the way things are looking right now," he concluded.

TOWN OF MONO **Accepting Applications: Community Task Force**

The Town of Mono has established a task force on community safety. The task force will address such issues as traffic enforcement and property security. It expects to meet once in late February and convene a meeting in March to seek public opinion. A further meeting will probably be required to finalize a report.

We are seeking applications from Mono residents to serve on the task force along with two members of Council and our Police Services Board. Please provide a resume and indicate whether your focus is likely to be on road safety or property and personal security.

Apply to the Task Force now at bit.ly/mono-tf

TOWN OF MONO **Public Meeting**

Island Lake/Fieldstone Park Developments

The Town is holding its next public meeting where residents will be asked to express their opinions to Council about park developments in the Island Lake/Fieldstone community. The public meeting will be held at Monora Park Pavilion on the following date:

FEB 9 **SATURDAY, February 9 | 9-10:30am**

The public meetings are only about future park developments in the Island Lake/Fieldstone community. The existing park facilities in this area are the most under-developed in the town. Council wants to proceed as quickly as possible to remedy this situation. Other developments in other town parks will be considered in the future.

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Our fiat currency

When asked 'Why do you rob banks?' notorious bank robber Willie Sutton glibly replied "because that's where the money is."

It was a wise-guy comment of course, considering he was a criminal who shoved a gun in people's faces and demanded money for a living.

He wasn't quite so glib when he ended up spending half of his life in prison for his crimes. The truth is that a newspaper reporter mostly likely made up that quote – but it sold papers at the time.

Sutton apparently managed to steal around \$2 million during his exploits. That was back in the days when banks had money – real money – and the vault that they locked up every night was loaded with customer's cash.

These days you would have to be an idiot, even for a criminal, to try robbing a bank.

For starters, robbing a bank and using a gun like Slick Willie, in Canada, will net you a minimum prison term of at least five years and a maximum stretch of life behind bars.

Secondly, banks don't have much cash on hand.

Say you have \$100,000 in your savings account and you give the teller a withdrawal

slip for \$10,000 because you're heading to Las Vegas to bet it all on red on the roulette table.

The teller won't have \$10,000 in her cash drawer, and most likely she'll summon the branch manager to come and speak to you.

A transaction of \$10,000 or more requires a financial institution to make a 'large transaction' report. This is done to flag people involved in money laundering or criminal or terrorist activities.

Then the bank manager will probably tell you that a transaction of that size in paper money might take a day or two. They will have to find the cash somewhere or maybe have it brought in during the next armored car visit.

That's modern times for ya.

There used to be a saying that 'cash is king,' meaning cash in your hand meant a lot more than a promise to pay, and handing over cash will net you whatever item you are purchasing in an immediate transaction.

As cash is used less and less in transactions, it may be time to examine what those numbers on a computer screen really mean.

The whole concept of paper money arose when it became rather inconvenient to carry

around gold or silver bars to buy things. Making change was a real headache.

Paper money was invented to create an easy way to buy and sell goods. The money issued represented something that was tangible, namely gold, and backed by the issuing body – the governments who had the gold in a vault somewhere.

At one time the federal government had the gold to back up its currency. It was all stored in vaults, nicely piled in brick form and weighed in tons.

In the 1960's there was more than 1000 tons of gold held by the federal government. By 2003, that was down to 3.4 tons. Now, the government has less than one ton of the precious metal.

So, what is your dollar backed by, other than a promise? Well, nothing really.

A fiat currency, which we currently have, is money that a government has declared to be legal tender but is not backed by any physical commodity.

Now that we have moved to an almost cashless society, your wealth is represented by numbers on a computer screen. If you asked to visit the vault at the bank to see the

money you deposited with them for safe keeping, they won't have it, but they will assure you that it is represented by the numbers on the computer.

But what if the power goes out? If the power is knocked out of commission, so are all those numbers and your ability to make a purchase. No store owner is going to take your word for it that you will be back in a week to pay for those groceries you need.

Having cash or a few gold coins in your pocket suddenly makes sense.

Our Canadian banking system is among the best and most highly regarded in the world, so I'm not worried about them losing the numbers on a screen.

But when it comes to money, nothing can be predicted when it comes to inflation and other factors that could turn your dollar into .50 cents in a hurry – especially when that dollar is simply a piece of paper engraved with the Queen's portrait.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Amalgamation anyone?

With Premier Doug Ford last month announcing the Province would be reviewing regional governments across Ontario, it has left locals pondering a potential amalgamation here in Dufferin County.

The County is currently made up of eight local municipalities – Amaranth, East Garafraxa, Grand Valley, Melancthon, Mono, Mulmur, Orangeville and Shelburne. Each of those communities has its own individual wants and needs, and they don't always overlap.

Talk of amalgamation, at least among some of the region's elected officials, has been met with disdain. The general attitude appears to be 'don't fix what isn't broken'. I have observed at least one local mayor speak openly on social media against potential amalgamation, while a former mayor once told me bringing Dufferin's communities together just wouldn't work. And I tend to agree.

Prior to moving to Dufferin County, I lived in Lindsay, the focal point of the City of Kawartha Lakes. Amalgamation was forced on the municipality back in 2001, eliminating individual councils in Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay, Omeme and Woodville. Close to two decades later, the community is still waiting to reap the benefits of such a move, with many in the region openly declaring the decision, initiated by Mike Harris' PC government, a mistake.

For the record, I don't think we're likely to see something similar take place here in Dufferin County, at least not for a while. A true amalgamation, in my eyes, should be initiated for the betterment of all of those involved. And it should be initiated by those directly involved and effected.

At present, it could be argued that the only community to benefit from amalgamation would be Orangeville. Its residents are among the highest taxed in Ontario – dissolving the municipality and adopting a regional platform would likely see costs associated with big ticket items such as the Orangeville

Police Service and Orangeville Fire Department spread more evenly across the county. It would probably make life more affordable for those living in Orangeville, but I'm not sure residents of Melancthon, Mono and Mulmur would be too happy to incur extra costs for the sole purpose of the region, essentially, becoming one big family living under the same roof.

While amalgamation is not the answer, I do believe there's more room to work with our neighbours here in Dufferin County. A regional police force, likely, will never happen. The additional costs for some of the rural municipalities currently policed by the OPP would be too great. However, if both Orangeville and Shelburne decide against signing with the provincial force later this year, there could be potential for an Orangeville-Shelburne police department.

The \$8.2 million net budget for 2019 is a huge burden on Orangeville taxpayers. Likewise, an approximate expense of between \$6 million and \$8 million to build a new police station in Shelburne is haunting that particular community. If the councils and police services boards of each community came together, I'm sure a resolution could be found that would benefit each municipality.

Transit is another area where we could work together. Orangeville has invested more than \$1 million into its new transit system over the past few years, but current ridership isn't where anyone thought or wants it to be. Forming an agreement with the likes of Shelburne, who are crying out for transit options, and Grand Valley would not only bring more people into the community, but it would help to offset the annual costs of operating your own transit service.

Orangeville has always been perceived as the big, bad bully within County Council chambers. With a new Council in Orangeville promising to co-exist, get along and work with anyone it needs to, I wonder if there may be opportunities to turn around its apparent reputation and build some bridges. It would only benefit the municipality in the long run.



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Juno Beach partners with Dufferin initiative to commemorate D-Day landings

Written By MARNI WALSH

The heritage education organization “Defining Moments Canada,” which rose from the Dufferin Digital History Project envisioned by Neil Orford and Blake Heathcote, has announced a national commemorative project in partnership with the Juno Beach Centre for 2019.

The interactive, national history education site, will mark the 75th anniversary of the Normandy landings and share the stories of Canadians’ contributions to the D-Day landings with Juno 75: “Above and Beyond.”

“Defining Moments Canada/Moments Déterminants Canada” is “a new and innovative way to teach and commemorate Canada’s history using twenty-first century digital tools and storytelling skills.” Its inaugural project was the national commemoration of the 1918-1920 Spanish flu pandemic in Canada.

The Juno 75 project will focus on twenty Canadians from across the country who were involved in the war effort in Normandy and beyond. Media representative for “Defining Moments Canada,” Tatiana Zamozdra, says the site will be “drawing from the extensive interview archive of Testaments of Honour.” She says the goal “is to inspire young Canadians to discover the lives of those who participated in one of Canada’s best-known battles.” The site is receiving support and deep educational resources from both the Juno Beach Centre Association and Veterans’ Affairs Canada.

In a statement released this week, the Honourable Jody Wilson-Raybould, Minister of Veterans Affairs and Associate Minister of National Defence spoke about the new initiative:

“As the Government of Canada marks the 75th anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy this year, we are pleased to support Defining Moments Canada, through the Commemorative Partnership Program, in this meaningful project to honour the selfless ser-

vicemen and women who served during the Battle of Normandy. This initiative will connect Canadian youth with the faces and experiences of those who fought for our freedom during the Second World War. It is inspiring to know that these students will be able to learn about the courage, determination and sacrifice of so many brave Canadians and share it with their peers.”

In a press release, Mike Bechthold, executive director of the Juno Beach Centre Association, says the Centre “is excited to partner with ‘Defining Moments Canada’ on Juno75: ‘Above and Beyond.’” He says, “This project, with its focus on telling stories and connecting today’s youth with yesterday’s heroes, forms an integral part of the JBCA’s Juno75 educational offerings.”

“The 20 Canadians we will be profiling are just the beginning,” says Neil Orford, program leader at “Defining Moments Canada” and former Centre Dufferin High School teacher. “We want students to share the stories they discover, so that we can honour these untold stories from unheard voices.”

Neil Orford says, “Defining Moments Canada promotes interdisciplinary understanding of our shared Canadian history. In our work with both Heritage Canada and (now) Veteran’s Affairs, it is clear they believe this approach as well. Despite efforts in many Provinces to reduce the significance of history in our curricula, we are excited that the Federal Government still places value and relevance in supporting opportunities which promote historical understanding among our young people.”

Mr. Orford says, “Juno75 is just such an opportunity.” He is proud that the team at “Defining Moments Canada” is comprised almost entirely of “young Canadian historians under the age of 30, and their commitment is to inspire the next generation of great storytellers with our rich engaging digital projects.”



SUBMITTED PHOTO

DUFFERIN INITIATIVE HONOURED: Neil Orford (right) at the 70th Anniversary of D-day in 2014, with former PM Stephen Harper, and Grand Valley veteran Tony Balch, who sadly passed away in 2016.

Fun & Polar Plunge focus at Shelbrrrfest

Written By MARNI WALSH

Monday, February 18th is scheduled as another fun at the Family Day events of Shelbrrrfest taking place at Fiddle Park between 11 am and 4pm.

The event is organized by the Shelburne Kinsmen, and club member Dan Sample says the group is “hoping for another great year for attendance.” Last year approximately 1000 people attended the fun filled event.

The popular school snow-structure contest runs from 11 am to 2pm during Shelbrrrfest. Dan Sample says, “This year’s theme is the Polar Plunge” and the schools participating so far include Glenbrook Elementary, Hyland Heights and Centennial Hylands Public Schools.

The theme brings focus to the Polar Plunge hosted by the Shelburne Police Service. “This year, we have challenged our community partners SDFD, Dufferin Paramedics, Town of Shelburne staff and Council, Dufferin Child and Family Services, and all schools to take the plunge,” says Constable McLean. The fundraising goal for the 2019 Plunge is set at \$15,000 in support of the Special Olympics, the preferred charity of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police. Registration for the Polar Plunge begins at 11:30 am, when all plungers must check in.

Other events and attractions for the day include a display by the Shelburne Fire department; Good Dog Carting snow rides for \$2 each with proceeds going towards the Dog Park; LP Stage Productions performing songs starting at noon; a firepit warming station; and the Kinettes serving up hamburgers, hotdogs and fries from the kitchen.

Of course the main attraction for outdoor family fun will be Snow Mountain and the man-made Tube Hill where “kids and adults can climb and slide till their hearts content,” says Dan Sample. “Special thanks to the Shelburne public works for spending hours setting this event up - from hauling snow to creating the hills for everyone to climb and slide on,” says Mr. Sample.

Shelbrrrfest sponsors this year include the Town of Shelburne, Crewson Insurance,

Dufferin Mutual Insurance, Shepherd Osyany & King, and Stump Busters. The Kinsmen will be on hand to help direct cars for parking, and collecting donations as guests arrive to help fund this annual snow-filled event.

Correction notice

In the Jan. 31 edition of the Shelburne Free Press, in the story titled ‘School children join in for Multicultural Day’, we incorrectly identified Althea Casamento as a Shelburne councillor.

The Free Press apologizes for, and regrets this error.

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ACROSS

- 1. Drama part
- 4. Bakery treat
- 8. Lady’s shoe
- 12. Unlock, in verse
- 15. Green
- 16. Fever
- 17. Milky gemstone
- 18. Rose-colored
- 19. Greek letter
- 20. “___: Warrior Princess”
- 21. Gumbo ingredient
- 22. Zig’s partner
- 23. Certain bowler’s target
- 25. Title of respect
- 27. Tower or Coast
- 29. Thus
- 30. Property document
- 32. Lab burner
- 34. Fine
- 36. Detect

- 38. Sort of resort
- 41. Earthen vessel
- 43. Pertaining to a time period
- 45. ___ leather
- 48. Chorus syllable
- 49. Cameo
- 51. In the center of
- 53. Conscious being
- 54. As well
- 55. Seed cover
- 56. Scottish girl
- 57. Overcame
- 58. Chair cushion
- 59. Oceanic movement
- 60. Atop
- 61. Unit of work
- 62. Hi-fi
- 64. Moniker
- 66. Ratite bird
- 68. “Look ___ ye leap”

- 69. Minstrel’s item
- 71. Jeer
- 73. Flush
- 75. Forewarning
- 77. Period of repose
- 81. Uniform color
- 84. Draw the ___ (limit)
- 86. Spot
- 88. Nothing
- 89. Still sleeping
- 91. Blackthorn
- 93. Soil-breaking tool
- 94. “To Autumn,” e.g.
- 95. Beak
- 96. Antitoxins
- 97. Slip up
- 98. Teensy
- 99. Makeshift bed
- 100. Jerk
- 101. Unit of radiation

DOWN

- 1. Mountain crest
- 2. Furnish food
- 3. Pluck
- 4. Hired car
- 5. Meeting plan
- 6. Move quickly
- 7. Flirt
- 8. Pitiful
- 9. Maintenance
- 10. Scratch
- 11. Ordinary
- 12. Ricelike pasta
- 13. Bosc, e.g.
- 14. Anxious
- 24. Billiards game
- 26. Imaginative thought
- 28. Extensive
- 31. Facial feature
- 33. Office keyboard user
- 35. Martial art
- 37. Ski race
- 39. Runt
- 40. Soft wool
- 41. Elaborately adorned
- 42. Device for climbing
- 44. Yield
- 46. Hold in a condensed coating
- 47. Chinese association
- 48. Bugle serenade
- 50. Bird at bat
- 52. Horsemanship
- 63. Smell strongly
- 65. One billion years
- 67. Medal of Honor winner
- 70. Except
- 72. Innate
- 74. Food item
- 76. Disorderly
- 78. Clear sky
- 79. Make a goal
- 80. Heating unit
- 81. Recognize
- 82. Mask
- 83. Toward shelter, nautically
- 85. March 15
- 87. Plumber’s problem
- 90. Ghostly saying
- 92. Pastoral setting

Happy Valentine's Day!

UNIQUE WAYS TO CELEBRATE

Valentine's Day is an opportunity for couples to celebrate their love for each other, whether their relationship is relatively new or has endured through many years.

While chocolates and champagne are high on the list of most-purchased items for February 14th, couples should not feel beholden to tradition on Valentine's Day. This year may be the perfect time to try something new, even if it's out of couples' comfort zones. Here are some novel ideas for couples looking to set their celebrations apart.

PAINT AND SIP: Couples can take part in a growing trend this Valentine's Day. At paint-and-sip events, people are guided step-by-step through the process of painting their own masterpieces. Breaks are provided through the evening to indulge in beverages and snacks of choice. Couples can bring along a bottle or two of wine and a platter of cheeses, chocolates or other Valentine's Day fare. Those interested can inquire at their nearest paint and sip location, such as Pinot's Palette, for Valentine's Day specials.

ACTIVITY NIGHT: Couples who are naturally competitive or devoted sports fans can enjoy the evening by engaging in some healthy competition. Some restaurants host trivia nights, or couples can head to the nearest arcade and battle it out. Panic and escape rooms are cropping up in towns across the country. These employ 60-minute real-life experiences in which participants

must solve clues to escape the room. This can be a great bonding experience for fun-loving couples.

CHEF LESSONS: Although some couples may dine out on Valentine's Day, men and women who like to dabble in culinary arts can prepare their own meals from the comforts of their own kitchens. Others may want to enroll in classes that provide expert instruction from area chefs or culinary instructors. Cooking classes can be an ideal way to spend time together learning skills that can be put to use again and again.

ADVENTURES: Couples who like to push the envelope can explore the possibilities of thrill-seeking activities. Some may include bungee-jumping, hot-air balloon rides, taking laps at the racetrack, or hitting the ski slopes.

Valentine's Day might be a time for romance, but couples should not hesitate to buck tradition and spend the day together engaging in activities that accommodate their interests.

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Council discusses budget for first time, looking at 6.2 percent tax levy increase

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne Council gathered for its first budget meeting of the year on Monday (Feb. 4), with the Town's elected officials fighting an uphill battle to try and reduce the 7.7 percent tax levy increase presently proposed.

In what was a special session organized primarily to get a head start on the budget, Council worked hard to bring the budget down.

With Assessment growth down to a mere 0.69 percent from the previous year's 4 percent. Revenues for the Town were also substantially down from 2018.

Mayor Wade Mills opened the session with a line-by-line investigation of the draft budget presented. As each item passed without change, it became apparent that there was certainly no fat in the draft and, after two hours of work, Council had cut only \$1,500 from the Budget.

Prior to the start of the deliberations Treasurer Carey Holmes cleared up a few points of reference regarding the Draft Budget, noting that although there are \$20 million in capital projects facing Council, the cost of borrowing that amount of money, was not included in the Budget.

It was also brought to the attention of the gallery, that taxes are based not only upon the Town Budget, but also are dependant upon the County and the School Board levies, which were not reflected in the Draft Budget. Ms. Holmes noted that certain grant monies that the Town relied upon had also not been allocated at this time and that the OFPF grant would likely not be as large as anticipated, if it came at all. She went on to explain that if the reserve schedules were changed this year, so too, would the Budget.

A discussion was held between Coun. Lynda Buffet and the Treasurer, concerning taxation arrears and whether or not these were routinely addressed. The answer was yes and the Town, after the two year waiting period, usually prosecuted 13 cases annually. She noted that in all cases the Town received

their taxes and that most cases were paid before they went to court.

Mayor Mills questioned the need for new Town Hall front doors, and was informed by Jim Moss, Town Director of Development and Operations, that the current doors would not seal properly, allowing snow to enter the foyer and also would, sometimes, jam even when unlocked. That allows a considerable amount of heat to escape the building, which increased heating costs as well.

The replacement was left in the Budget. There was also a lengthy discussion about the back-up generator for Town Hall, to offset power outages, with several Councillors questioning the \$50,000 expenditure and it's necessity.

Coun. Walter Benotto, presented a motion to use the wages, set aside for the currently non-existent Town Hall maintenance person, to hire someone to jumpstart getting more events in Fiddle Park and the Grace Tupling Hall. He suggested using up to 75 percent with the last 25 percent being used for commissions.

CAO Denyse Morrissey intervened to say that a complete organizational realignment review was going to be conducted by staff and that this would undoubtedly address these funds. At present, many staff members have been stepping up to take on responsibilities not in their job description and that this could not continue, in the future, as it was negatively affecting their regular duties. Ms. Morrissey indicated such a review would take six months to complete.

Next up, came Planning and Development and the subject of development charges, a subject near to the heart of Coun. Buffet, who campaigned on raising them substantially.

Council was told that these charges were currently under review, but that development charges would not be seen as a major source of revenue in the foreseeable future, due to the fact that Shelburne has no more land to accommodate further large scale developments. Councillor Buffet countered that the existing two developments would generate

substantial income with increased charges, but was informed by both the CAO and the Clerk that this was not the case, as they were protected under their current agreements to the existing DC rates at the time of their approvals to build.

Coun. Benotto then asked when the Town was going to look at acquiring land in the west end, for development. He was informed by the Clerk, Jennifer Willoughby, that this was not simply a Town decision, but that first the County had to review and approve extending the Town limits and then the Town had to convince the Province that expansion was a necessary move.

The Fire and Police budgets were both seen to be unacceptable to Council and motions were passed to return them to their respective Boards, for reassessment. This move could potentially prove to be the best opportunity for a reduction in the tax levy, as both services constitute a large portion of the budget.

A moment of levity followed, when Coun. Benotto questioned the validity of the income figures for bylaw and property standards. Upon seeing, that dog tags only amounted to \$20,000, he stated that this could not possibly represent the canine population of Shelburne, as, when he was campaigning he encountered dogs at almost every home and sometimes multiples of them. He also advocated for an increase in parking ticket fees, from the present \$10, which was cheaper than most parking rates in other communities. The clerk said that all fines were currently under review.

Coun. Buffet asked if the Town could not employ parking banks, to which CAO Morrissey stated that they cost upwards of \$20,000 and that since parking in Shelburne is free, they would be, in essence, useless, unless the town adopted paid parking. Nevertheless, a motion was passed to have staff report on acquiring parking banks.

EDC person, Carol Maitland reported to Council on the EDC initiatives behind their Budget requests, focusing primarily on new

gateway signs and a newcomers guide of services and businesses in town. The signage was a \$100,000 per year project spread over three years, to accommodate the demands of a RED Grant, applied for by the EDC. The new Town website will also be up by the end of March.

The stickler, was the asking for \$50,000 this year for the gateway signage on the Town entrances. Although the existing signs are in need of replacement, they would suffice for another year in some minds. The item, for the moment, was left in the Draft.

The newcomers guide brought out a lot of discussion, primarily centring around it being printed and it's delivery. Many on Council felt that a digital version made more sense. It was pointed out that many in town still do not use computers and that a printed reference, though subject to errors in content, as businesses change, was still preferable.

The meeting moved onto Public Works and it was here the first major cut occurred. Much of the interlocking stone and many sidewalks, in town, require repair or replacement and this was a big ticket expense. After much deliberation, it was decided to remove \$73,000 from the budget for this work and wait until the Town decided on how it wants to landscape the downtown area.

Mayor Mills then proposed a motion to forego the purchase of the new Town Hall generator and use the \$50,000 allocation to reduce the tax levy. Combined, with the other savings, this amounted to a total reduction of 1.78 percent overall.

So, at the end of its first budget meeting, Council was able to reduce the tax levy to 6.2 percent from the original 7.7 percent, with the opportunity still existing for further reductions.

The public are formally invited to attend the Public Budget Meeting, this coming Monday, Feb. 11 2019, in Grace Tupling Hall. They are encouraged to bring their thoughts suggestions and ideas to put before Council, at that time.

Deputy Mayor Anderson pleased to see community embrace Black History Month

Written By MIKE BAKER

The month of February is recognized as Black History Month across North America and Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson feels "proud" to see the annual observance recognized in the community.

Speaking to the Free Press this week, our deputy mayor paid homage to students at Centre Dufferin District High School, as well as staff at the local library for ensuring black history will once again be remembered in 2019.

"It's incredibly encouraging to hear about all the initiatives, programs and events that are happening in town this year. The high school students have put together a full month-long program, while the library here has set up displays in both the main section and the children's section," Mr. Anderson said. "I'm working with the library here to ensure they continue to display black history that is not only relevant to black Canadians, but to all Canadians in general."

When asked what Black History Month means to him, Mr. Anderson replied, "It

gives me a sense of pride when I reflect on the accomplishments of those who paved the way before me. That's what it's about for me."

Events planned at CDDHS throughout February include presentations, workshops and, perhaps, even a performance. Mr. Anderson noted the Town would be supporting the student-led initiative throughout the month.

At the library, staff will ensure the display marking Black History Month is prominent in each of its two sections. Jade Noble, Young Adult & Technical Services Librarian at the facility, noted the importance of honouring Black History Month.

"It's important that we highlight the different cultures that make up our town. We choose books and stories that reflect all of the people in Shelburne," Ms. Noble said. "It's important that we do this. We need to make sure everyone is aware of Black History Month and what it stands for."

She noted the display in the children's section largely featured books on prominent world leaders and figureheads that kids may not necessarily have learned about yet.

Those featured include Barack Obama and Viola Desmond.

Mr. Anderson, who, when he was selected to replace the late Tom Egan on Shelburne Council in July 2017, became the community's first black councillor, said he was looking forward to engaging with the community over the course of the month.

"I'll be working with various community

partners, schools and just taking advantage of any opportunity – going into spaces and sharing my personal stories. It's all about bringing awareness to the importance of the month," Mr. Anderson said. "I'm hoping that, especially when it comes to youth, people are inspired by the various stories to go on and achieve similar heights, or even higher, in their lives."

Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills declares Feb. 14 Congenital Heart Defect awareness day

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

February 14 has been declared Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day in Shelburne.

In what has become an annual event, Mayor Wade Mills read the proclamation before the families of Penny Clarkson and Tyson Kottelenberg, both of whom are alive today because of awareness of this disease.

Both Tyson and Penny are, by all appearances, perfectly healthy active kids, yet both of them have undergone and will undergo numerous medical procedures to help treat their disease, including, open heart surgeries.

Tyson's mom, Melissa Kottelenberg started this awareness campaign, when Tyson was only a year old, in part because 1 in 100 babies have CHD and yet hardly anyone was aware of the disease.

Through awareness, comes not only detection, but research and through research, hopefully, a cause and a cure. There are at least 18 possible types of heart defects and the range from relatively simple to extremely complex.

When Tyson was born, Melissa had already had three other sons, she was aware of what infant boys were like and something about Tyson alarmed her. Over the protestations of the staff, Melissa refused to leave the hospital until a pediatrician had seen her baby. The doctor took a quick look and immediately rushed down the hall, with the infant in hand, for immediate treatment. Thus began the life of ten-year old Tyson Kottelenberg. Today, you would never guess he had this condition.

For four-year-old Penny Clarkson, the story was slightly different. Born at home,



PHOTO: PETER RICHARDSON

A PROCLAMATION: The Mayor has proclaimed February 14 as Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day in Shelburne. The entire group, both families, the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Councillor Shane Hall.

to mom, Amanda Carter, Penny at first seemed fine. However, then she started to sleep, all the time and would not nurse for normal periods of time. She seemed to suffer shortness of breath and she was not at all active. Amanda took her to Headwaters Health Care Centre for a check-up and there she was told that Penny had symptoms of CHD. The diagnosis was confirmed at Sick Kids. Although not through with treatments, they will follow her, her entire life, Penny is a happy active four-year-old today and her mother is active in promoting awareness of the disease to everyone she can.

This Valentine's Day, take a moment to remember these two exceptional kids and the hundreds of others like them, who are alive and well today because someone became aware, of the symptoms of CHD and had them tested and treated.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING UNDER SECTION 53 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2019

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning application:

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- 1) **Application for Consent B19/01** – The property owner has submitted a Consent Application (B19/01) to re-establish a previously approved but lapsed severance for the subject properties at 16 and 18 School Road (Application File Nos. B15/03 and B15/04). The original applications (B15/03 and B15/04) were granted provisional Consent by the Committee of Adjustment on November 9, 2015, to further subdivide the two properties at 16 and 18 School Road into three (3) lots. The conditions were fulfilled, and final approval was granted with a Certificate of Official dated November 11, 2016 issued for both Consents. The westerly lot was sold in 2018 and has been re-assigned a municipal address of 20 School Road. However, the remaining lots at 16 and 18 School Road merged back together as they remained in the same ownership beyond the two-year period prescribed under Section 53(43) of the Planning Act, and the consent lapsed. The purpose of Consent Application B19/01 is to re-create the previously approved lots. The severed lot (Parts 2 and 3 on 7R-6441) will have a frontage of 13.186 metres (18 School Road) and the retained lot (Part 4 on 7R-6441) will have a frontage of 13.175 metres (16 School Road). The lots are each proposed to accommodate one single detached dwelling (two dwellings total).

Take notice that the above application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and reviewed.

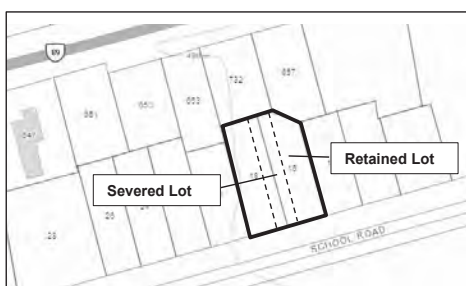
At the meeting you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the application for consent. Written submissions will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment in respect of the proposed Consent, you must make a written request to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Additional information relating to the proposed consent is available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on this the 5th day of February 2019.

Jennifer Willoughby,
Committee of Adjustment
Secretary-Treasurer
Town of Shelburne
203 Main Street East
Shelburne, Ontario, L9V 3K7
Phone: 519-925-2600
Fax: 519-925-613



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



HARRISON FOULGER
TEAM: SHELBURNE WOLVES
ATOM REP
POSITION: CENTRE

"I like pretty much everything about hockey," said Shelburne Wolves Atom rep centre, Harrison Foulger, of why he likes playing hockey. "I like shooting, skating – I like skating fast. Our coaches teach us backward skating and how to use your body."

When he's not on the ice Harrison plays select baseball and is a second baseman and right fielder with the Cremore Braves during the summer.

He also enjoys riding his dirt bike.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

HIGH SCORING TIE: The Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL2 team host the Penetang Flames during playoff action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, February 2. It was a tough battle for both teams the game ended in a 7 - 7 tie.

Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL2 team start playoff series with tie

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It was a high scoring game, but neither team could break the tie for a win during Bantam LL playoff action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL2 team hosted the Penetang Flames on Saturday, February 2, in a highly charged game that saw a lot of end to end action. The two teams did not meet during the regular season so they had to feel each other out on the ice as the game went on.

By the time the third period was half over the Flames were leading 7-6. The Wolves responded and managed to tie the game at seven, but that was it for the game and no one could score to get the edge.

Both teams had to settle for one point for the tie before moving on to take on their next opponent the round-robin style of playoffs.

"It was little rough at times but it was a

good game for both teams," said Wolves centre, Trent Wallace, after the game. "We get each other pumped up during the game and make sure we kept hustling. We were passing well and shooting pretty good. On defence we've got some stuff to work on. We've got to get back and help the goalie out, but we did pretty good."

With such a tight scoring game, the Wolves played hard and had to match the Flames on the ice.

"It was a good battle, I think we could have won," said Wolves winger, Ella Cruikshank, "There was lots of chances. On defence, they like to pinch a lot – that usually works."

The Wolves Bantam team will be back on home ice at the CDRC on Friday, February 15, when they will host the Wasaga Beach Stars.

Game time is 8:05 p.m.

Wolves Midget LL1 enter playoffs

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

After a successful regular season that saw the Shelburne Wolves Midget LL1 finish in fourth among a line-up of 16 teams, the Wolves have entered the 'A' pool playoffs.

Going into the playoffs the Shelburne team had an impressive 13-5-2 record.

The playoffs are styled in round-robin format so the Wolves will meet every team in the opening round of competition.

"I'm very proud of the team," said coach Mike DeLaat. "I think we gelled as a team. They learned how to play the system, they learned how to play a line – at this age they get set lines. They learn how to work with their partners and you try to find a combination of players that works. We tried moving players around last night at practice because we have a few players going on vacation."

The team has worked well together through the season and continue to improve.

"Speed" DeLaat said was the team's biggest improvement. "We got lot faster at moving the puck down the ice – getting it out of our end and getting it down the ice to their end. They're very good at back-checking and

we probably have the best penalty kill the world because we get a lot of penalties," DeLaat mused. "We're very prone to penalties - we're getting good at fighting them off."

Entering the playoffs the team met up with the Oro Thunder in the first game.

"It's a six game round robin. They split the 16 teams into two groups of eight – an 'A' pool and 'B' pool with the top eight and the bottom eight. After that it comes down to the top four teams with the top team meeting number four and number two meeting three. This is the first time we've met this team. The league is divided east and west."

DeLaat said he thinks the team has what it take to make a big impression in the playoffs.

"The Flesherton team was undefeated until their second last game – and we beat them. Now my team knows they can do it."

The Wolves won their opening playoff game against Oro leaving the ice with a 3-2 win to start the playoffs with a positive spin.

The Wolves Midgets will be back on home ice at the CDRC on Friday, February 7, to take on the Flesherton Golden Hawks.

Game time is 8:05 p.m.

CALLING ALL KIDS



We are currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week for the Orangeville Citizen & Shelburne Free Press on

**Main St, Simon St,
Homestead Drive, Longbow St,
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Call Debbie at 519-925-2832 for more info.

Shelburne Library News, local author coming to town

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Coffee, Conversations & Books featuring David Thwaites!

We are just a couple of weeks away from hosting local author, David Thwaites @ Jelly Craft Bakery on Wednesday, February 20th @ 7pm. David's book, They Were More Than Soldiers brings together his research on military history and his family tree. You can register for this free event by emailing jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca

Teen Programs

Now that exams are finally over, it's time to relax a bit and YOUR Library has the events to help you do so. The White Pine book club is for students in grades 9-12 and encourages participants to read 5 excellent Canadian novels by April 2019. After that, Teens who have read 5 or more of the 10 contenders will be invited to vote on their favourite at our invite-only finale party! Our TAB is also hard at work planning an extra intriguing event for March Break, so stay tuned for those details!

Upcoming events:

Tuesday, February 12th, 4:00-5:00pm- Games night

Tuesday, February 26th, 4:00-5:00pm- White Pine Book Club Launch (grades 9-12)

Children's Programs:

Congratulations to George Curry for completing the 1000 Books Before Kindergarten Program! Everyone at the library is so proud of you George!

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - Bundle up your little one and visit this drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. This is a group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

PAWS To Read: Tuesday 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. Please book an appointment by calling the library at 519-925-2168.

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for children ages 6-12 has a brand new build challenge every single week. As your child's skills grow they can also attempt the weekly "Expert Build Challenge". Several Snap Circuit kits are also available to explore while visiting LEGO Club. Watch our team LEGO structure grow as members complete challenges and add a block to our team build every week. We have started incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

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. For the month of February we will be talking about how we take care of each other, Valentine's Day, and our families.

Our Tween the Pages book club has voted and our winning novel for our read-aloud is "The City of Ember" by Jeanne DuPrau. If your child would like to be a part of this group, they are welcome to drop in during any session. This is a bi-weekly group held on Fridays after school for children ages 7-12. We will spend each week listening to our novel read-aloud, and then work on activities that expand on what has been read. Our next group meeting will be held on Friday, February 15th, 2019 from 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm.

Our next Sleepy Story Time will be on Thursday, February 28th, from 6:15 pm - 7:15 pm. Come in your pajamas, snuggle up, and listen to stories in the Children's Library before bed.

New Books:

Fiction

- Solace Island by Meg Tilly
- Alaskan holiday by Debbie Macomber
- The travelling cat chronicles by Hiro Arikawa
- A thin dark line by Tami Hoag
- Forever and a day by Anthony Horowitz
- The glass ocean by Beatriz Williams
- The western wind by Samantha Harvey
- Master of his fate by Barbara Taylor Bradford
- The lighthouse keeper's daughter by

Hazel Gaynor

- The next person you meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom
- Though the heavens fall by Anne Emery
- Summer at the Garden Cafe by Felicity Hayes-McCoy
- Walking shadows by Faye Kellerman
- Melmoth by Sarah Perry
- The Christmas remedy by Cindy Woodsmall
- The house of shadows by Kate Williams
- Once upon a river by Diane Setterfield



NOTICE OF 2019 BUDGET CONSIDERATION BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MONO

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Mono will be considering their draft 2019 Budget at their regular Council meeting being held on February 12th, 2019 at 8:00 pm at the Mono Municipal Offices at 347209 Mono Centre Rd, Mono, ON L9W 6S3.

Council will entertain questions and provide the opportunity for public input during the Council meeting. Council's draft 2019 Budget proposes a 2.2% inflationary increase. The budget is available for viewing at bit.ly/draft-budget2019.

If you have any questions regarding the 2019 Budget or if you wish to provide written comments, please email to les.halucha@townofmono.com.

This notice is given by Les J. Halucha, Town Treasurer.

Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

Student: Bailey Vander Veen
Placement: Orangeville OSPCA

This week Bailey Vander Veen from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about their experience and how The Orangeville OSPCA is contributing to their and our community's future.

The OSPCA (Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) is an organization that is dedicated to providing proper shelter and care to animals in danger. They will take in animals from the wild, or from a previous home. They even have officers in charge of protecting animals such as raccoons, skunks, etc. The shelter ensures that all animals under their care get any treatment that they might need, and then helps them find a loving home to stay in.

My job description as an Animal Caretaker includes being in charge of daily stripping down the cages or rooms of the cats, and spraying them down with disinfectant. I also make sure they get fresh towels, food and water. Beyond cleaning, daily social interaction with the cats is vital to their well-being. I am also responsible for ensuring the rats are fed and have clean cages every day. Just like the cats, rats require social interaction so they can stay accustomed to what it is like to be handled by a human. Rabbits need clean sheets and litter pans as well each day. Doing dishes and laundry is also a major part of my role at the SPCA. If these tasks are not being done constantly, then there will be no supplies for taking care of the animals. Every caretaker must wear gloves when cleaning, as the bacteria coming from litter or sick animals is very easy to spread.

After volunteering/working at the SPCA, possible future career options I have encountered could include Veterinary Technician, Veterinarian, Zookeeper, and Pet Groomer.

The Orangeville SPCA covers more than just Orangeville. People bring in animals from Shelburne, East Garafraxa, Alliston, and even farther away. Anyone from Shelburne can give their pets up with the confidence of knowing that they will be getting the best care possible at the SPCA until they



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CARING FOR ANIMALS: CDDHS student Bailey Vander Veen pictured on-site at her co-op placement Orangeville OSPCA

can find a new family. Shelburne residents are frequent visitors to the shelter looking to adopt animals as well. Feel free to visit Paws and Claws Thrift Store, located both in Shelburne and Orangeville, where your purchases of gently used clothing, books, jewelry, small appliances, knick-knacks, collectables and small furniture items help care for abandoned and surrendered animals. Visit the OSPCA website <http://orangeville.ontariospca.ca> for more information.

FEB 13TH

Feral Cat Rescue Cupcakes For Kitties FUNDRAISER



Place your orders by Sunday, Feb 10th by calling 519-278-0707. Price is \$2.00 each or 6 for \$10.00. Pick up is at the FCR Shelter at 476260 3rd Line Melancthon. All proceeds go towards the Shelter Building. We also need volunteers to decorate on Feb 12th at 7 pm. Free lessons from Sharon's Cakes, Winner of Slice TV's Cake Walk Competition.

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 Youth Night
 506195 Hwy 89 Unit 3 (Primrose Plaza)

Pastor Gavin Sullivan
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Rev. Dr. V.L. Sterling (Pastor)
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 Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Various meetings throughout the week. Contact for further details.
 (905) 757-9592
shelburneworshipcenter@gmail.com • shelburneworship.ca

WHEMTODAY

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 Friday 7pm Womens, Child & Youth Ministry, Prayer Meeting
 Sunday Service 10 am

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 226-525-9080
www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca

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Pastors: Bob & Maxine McLellan
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 Sun - 11:15am Proton (Southgate Rd 4)

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For coverage of any local sports events please contact me and I'll be there!

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Toys: Hornby tin speedboat; Dinky; Star Wars; Corgi vehicles; Rock Valley mechanical monkey; 1960's Noguchi tin robot; Oxford die cast; cannons; lead army men;
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COMING EVENTS

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OBITUARIES

Laverty, Kaye Janice (nee Henry)

With her family by her side, peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, February 1, 2019, in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Jim (2011). Dear mother of Grant (Laura-Lee) and Julie (Shawn). Cherished grandmother of Natasha (Bobby), Clayton (Amy), and Leeatte; great-grandmother of Sadie Kaye. Dear sister of Aub (the late Min) and the late Vadus (2018). Kaye will also be greatly missed by her nieces, nephews, cousins, many friends and Pugsley. Kaye was a R.N. for over 40 years in the Orangeville area, she specialized in obstetrics, and touched many lives during her career. The family would like to thank the nurses and staff at Headwaters Health Care Centre (ICU) and the Shelburne Residence for the special care she received during the last year and a half.
 A Celebration of Kaye's Life will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, February 24, 2019 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Shelburne Residence or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Kaye 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



Trevors, Burton Earle (Jr.) Sergeant (Ret.)

Korean War Veteran; Canadian Armed Forces (30 years); Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #220, Shelburne for 63 years
 Passed away peacefully at Shelburne Residence with family by his side on Friday, February 1, 2019 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of almost 65 years to Edith (nee Spenceley) of Orangeville. Devoted father of Susan of Meaford, Kristen (deceased), Mark (Monique) of Finch and Nancy (Kirk) of Orangeville. Loving Papa of Lori, Kyle, Jessika, Ashley, Brandon and Dillon and great-Papa of Nathan, Terence, Caelen, Haley and Lilah. Dear brother of Vera, Sandra (Paul) and Janet (Steve) and brother-in-law of Melville (Linda) Spenceley and Scotty. Predeceased by his parents Burton Earle Sr. and Hilary Trevors, his brothers Kevin, Danny and infant brother Charles, his sisters Betty, Catherine, Theresa and Helen, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Harriett (Ivan) Doney, Jim (Muriel) Spenceley and Lillian (Wilfred) Galbraith. Burt will be greatly missed by many relatives and friends.
 Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service and Legion service were held in the funeral home chapel on Wednesday, February 6, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #220 or the Shelburne Residence would be appreciated.



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