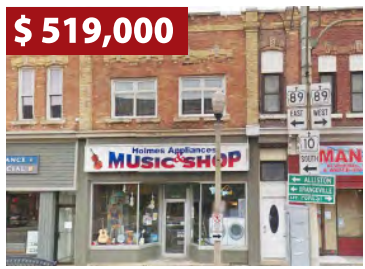


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20 YEARS: The Shelburne Vets Lacrosse Club celebrated 20 years in Shelburne this season. President Barry Trood was presented with a special banner bearing his name that will be hung in the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. Trood is one of the founders of lacrosse in Shelburne as well as other clubs, and has been on the Vets executive for the entire 20 years. The banner is presented by Vets lacrosse executive members Tammy Conley, Tara Chambers, Ashley Davis, Crysta Lee Scace, Heidi MacPherson, and Mellia Moylan.

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Shelburne's first "Walk with Doc" event

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Have you ever heard of "Walk with Doc" before?

The event was first started in Columbus, Ohio., by a Dr. David Sabgir, who was frustrated with the culture he had been witnessing in a clinical setting.

Shelburne Family Chiropractic has teamed up Shelburne Centre of Health family physicians Dr. Dela Cruz and Dr. Sumabat to host the first "Walk with Doc" event on Monday, Aug. 12, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at Greenwood Park in Shelburne.

"This is a North American initiative that we're bringing to Shelburne, which encourages communities to build, maintain and live healthy active lives while also encouraging positive relationships with local physicians and health providers," explained Alexandra Magder, the owner and manager of The Shelburne Family Chiropractic.

The walk was organized out of the need to find ways to get the community in touch with their family physicians in a healthy manner, while also promoting healthy activity.

Mrs. Magder and her husband Dr. Richard Magder partnered with the local soccer club to help promote the event. The walk is scheduled to start just shortly after the end of soccer games at Greenwood Park.

This is the first time the town has ever done something like this and the walk around the park should only take a half hour. There is no fundraising or donation aspect of the event; both the Magder's wanted to see how this inaugural offering went first.

"I want to encourage positive interactions with local family physicians," said Mrs. Magder. "Since this is a commuter town, many people travel two hours to work downtown and 2 hours back, which involves a lot of sitting and so this would help them keep active."

The Magders opened their practice in 2016 and last year they were the recipients of the Business of Excellence award presented by the Town of Shelburne, annually offered to a local business that has shown rapid growth and a think local attitude.

"We started with zero patients, to 200 patients in three years," said Mrs. Magder.

"Now we have a team of eight people with five physicians."

The "Walk with Doc" event was extended to encourage all family physicians in Town to come and support the event, however, because many of the doctors don't live close to town, except for Dr. Dela Cruz and Dr. Sumaba, who are residents of Shelburne.

Dr. Sumabat said he is "super excited" for this event and is looking forward to seeing how the community responds. He is a family physician at Shelburne Centre of Health and came to Shelburne after training in the United States. He and his wife are both doctors and work out of the Shelburne Centre.

According to Dr. Sumabat, he and his wife first moved here not thinking about staying long term, maybe five years, however, he said that over time he fell in love with the small town vibe.

"I like that everyone knows each other," said Dr. Sumabat. "We are so excited to be a part of this event and we hope there will be more in the future."

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A COMFORTABLE WINNER: Kyle Seeback, pictured left, emerged as the comfortable winner from last week's rerun of the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination. He will now represent the party in October's municipal election.



Kyle Seeback secures Conservative vote in local nomination rerun

Written By MIKE BAKER

After securing a comfortable victory in last week's Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination rerun, Kyle Seeback is anxious to make up for lost time as October's federal election looms.

Mr. Seeback, a former one-term MP out of Brampton West, cut a confident figure last Wednesday (July 31) as members of the Conservative Party here in Dufferin-Caledon gathered at the Orangeville Agricultural Society Event Centre to select a new candidate to replace the retiring David Tilson.

Also seeking the nomination last week were former Caledon Regional Councillor Barb Shaughnessy, former Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams and Brampton realtor Gurminder Gill.

A total of 1,343 ballots were cast at the meeting, which, just as was the case at the original nomination held back on March 19, made use of the much-maligned ranked ballot system. In that process, members are asked to select a first, second, third and fourth choice when placing their vote. All votes are counted, and the numbers revealed in the first round disclose how many first choice selections a candidate received. Each round, the candidate with the lowest number of votes is eliminated, with their votes then being reallocated to the remaining members, based upon where they placed on a voter's ballot.

In the first round of voting, Mr. Seeback received 485 votes, Ms. Shaughnessy received 392 votes, Mr. Gill received 365 votes and Mr. Williams received 70 votes. In total, 28 ballots were spoiled. With Mr. Williams and Mr. Gill eliminated in the first and second rounds respectively, the final round saw Mr. Seeback and Ms. Shaughnessy go head-to-head for the nomination. Catching up with Ms. Shaughnessy's team on nomination night, there was a feeling they were going to fall short in the final vote. When results were revealed shortly after 11 p.m., those fears came to pass, with Mr. Seeback coming out on top with 566 votes to Ms. Shaughnessy's 448 votes.

The result finally brings an end to months of uncertainty within the local Conservative community. At the original nomination meeting, held in March, Harzadan Singh Khattrra emerged as the shocking, yet overwhelming, victor, besting Ms. Shaughnessy, Mr. Williams and, at the time, the perceived frontrunner for the role Kevin Weatherbee. Just days after that nomination, Ms. Shaughnessy filed an official appeal with the Party's head office. Following a month long investigation and subsequent appeal process, it was determined, on April 25, that Mr. Khattrra was to be disqualified as the candidate and barred from running in any future process.

Speaking to the Free Press this week, Mr. Seeback is keen to put all of that controversy, and all of that discontent behind him as he focuses on securing a sixth conservative term for the Conservatives in Dufferin-Caledon.

"This was a really big moment for me. I felt really overcome with emotions on the night, mostly because I didn't know I was going to win having entered the race so late," Mr. Seeback said. "But, I've taken a little time to let it all sink in and now we need to get to work on making sure we have the support ahead of the federal election to win this riding."

Mr. Seeback took a lot of flak during what was a shortened six-week nomination race, with criticism pouring in from all directions. Claims that he was simply a parachute candidate with no ties to the community, that he was running only to serve controversial groups such as the Campaign Life Coalition and Parents as First Educators, or, more nefariously, that he received assistance from the Conservative Party's head office to not only ensure he was able to run in the nomination, but to also assure his eventual victory, are, in Kyle's own words, categorically untrue.

"There were a lot of unfair comments made over the past few weeks. So many people have criticized me as a parachute candidate, which isn't the case," Mr. Seeback said.

When asked by the Free Press to explain his potential ties to some of the controversial groups that backed him in this nomination, Mr. Seeback indicated he has nothing to hide.

"I don't have any connections to Campaign Life. They've supported candidates in nominations across the country. They chose to support me. That's fine," Mr. Seeback said. "I am not beholden to any group that supported me.

The only people I'll be beholden to are members of the Conservative party, and my constituents. That is it, full stop."

Regarding rumours that he received help from higher ups within the Conservative Party, Mr. Seeback simply labelled them untrue, stating he had to go through the nomination process just the same as the other three candidates.

"If the party wanted me as their candidate, they could have appointed me. They have the power to do that and it has been done before," Mr. Seeback said, noting this was an open nomination process that he had to fight to win.

Now that he is firmly in place as the new Conservative candidate in Dufferin-Caledon, Mr. Seeback said he'll be spending the next few weeks meeting with local residents and identifying the issues that are important to the community.

"While I will, obviously, be following the Party platform, I made it clear during the nomination process that I truly want to be a voice for our community. If elected, I will commit to holding town hall type meetings every four months, where everyone is invited, everyone is welcome to attend. I am prepared to talk about any issue – that's the number one priority," Mr. Seeback said. "Number two, I am going to set up a whole bunch of citizen advisory groups that I'll meet with to keep me informed on all the issues going on locally. Those committees will be absolutely non-partisan. I'm telling people that I want to hear the good, the bad and the ugly when I'm the representative."

Delving into some specific issues, Mr. Seeback noted high-speed internet for rural residents requires urgent attention, with infrastructure investments a close second on his list. He also vowed to do his part to "deliver real tax relief, real affordability" for Dufferin-Caledon residents, noting the current Liberal government has failed in its promises to keep taxes down for the middle class.

Having worked hard to dispel fears of corruption and, worse, incompetency in recent months, Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association President Jennifer Innis said she was happy with how last week's nomination meeting unfolded, noting there had been few complaints registered by the local membership.

"I think the nomination meeting ran very smoothly from what I saw and heard. There weren't really any long line ups, there was no confusion. From what I saw, everyone followed Party rules. I didn't hear any negative feedback, in fact I heard a lot of positive feedback from members who had concerns or issues last time around," Ms. Innis stated.

She added, "I saw one comment on social media, asking about rumours that individuals were using Brampton drivers' licenses as identification – I asked staff about it and they said the rules were followed. The one thing I will say is, this time around, head office, at the request of the association, conducted a thorough audit of the membership list. It was not a significant number, but there were some members removed. Head office conducted a thorough check of the membership list and I am very confident in what they supplied to us."

With the election now just two months away, Mr. Seeback says he'll be working hard to convince local residents that a vote for the Conservatives is "the right choice to make". Having served as MP for one term down in Brampton, Kyle said he has the necessary experience to hit the ground running in Ottawa.

"The learning curve for being an MP is incredibly steep. There are so many issues, both federally and locally, that you have to understand. I really have a great grasp of the federal issues. I have a good grasp of how to go about getting things done. That's a big thing," Mr. Seeback said. "I've been there for four years, I delivered a lot for the people in Brampton West. I don't need to spend the first two or three years figuring it out, I'll be able to deliver results right away."

He added, "I think the Conservative Party has the best leader, the best platform that is going to make the changes in people's lives that are necessary for them to succeed."

Mr. Seeback will compete for the local vote alongside Liberal candidate Michele Fisher, Green candidate Stefan Wiesen and People's Party candidate Chad Ransom. To date, there is no declared NDP candidate in Dufferin-Caledon. The Canadian federal election will take place on Oct. 21.

“The Dream” comes true for Theatre Orangeville

Written By MARNI WALSH

As David Naim, Artistic Director of Theatre Orangeville will tell you, the idea of mounting Shakespeare's beloved comedy 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' has been brewing in his mind for over a decade. Now, in celebration of Theatre Orangeville's 25th anniversary, that dream is about to come true.

Opening on August 22, running for five performances only to August 25, The Dream at Island Lake presents A Midsummer Night's Dream, directed by Colin Simmons, at the outdoor, waterfront stage at Island Lake Conservation Area. It will be the most "fantastical, magical, and massive" production in Theatre Orangeville's history.

David Naim's dream involved Theatre Orangeville creating "a piece that really captured aspects of all our community," he says, including "professional actors, community actors, members of our Young Company, and also members of our Creative Partners on Stage - our special needs acting company." The Dream at Island Lake evolved from "a desire to bring them together in a project that would showcase everyone," says the Artistic Director. When Island Lake came on board, he says, "the whole idea coalesced and came into a magic dream."

Orangeville's own musical choir, the Sweet Adeline's will also lend their voices to become an "ethereal chorus in the fairy landscape of The Dream."

A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare is romantic comedy at its very best. Included in the young romantics are: Helena, who desperately loves Demetrius, who

loves Helena, but has now decided he loves Hermia, but Hermia desperately loves Lysander and not Demetrius at all. Add to that love tangle: a provocative ultimatum and a wedding from a Duke; the mistaken love spells of a mischievous fairy named Puck; Puck's interfering master, Oberon the Fairy King and his strong willed Fairy Queen Titania (who have raging romantic troubles of their own); an overbearing father; an enthusiastic, but rather unskilled group of actor-mechanics, including one named "Bottom," who spends much of his 'midsummer night as a donkey... and comedy and chaos ensue.

For the professional equity actors involved, A Midsummer Night's Dream is certainly one of those tour de force experiences - a "dream" come true. For the local community and teen performers involved in this production - to work on a Shakespearean play along side fully professional directors, actors, and a choreographer, as well as a technical team that includes professional set, costume, sound and lighting designers - is an extraordinary, almost unprecedented learning experience, that they will never forget.

David Naim is giving his many fans an additional thrill, by taking on the role of Duke Theseus in the show. He told the Free Press that he had not been involved in a Shakespearean play in twenty-five years. "It feels brand new" and "really, really exciting," he says.

"I can't believe that we are starting our second week of rehearsals," says David Naim. "It's been ten years in the making and now it's happening. We have a fantastic cast, we have a brilliant creative team, and the set is incredible."



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GREAT BEER, GREAT MUSIC:
See Greg Holmes and The Brewery Boys at Bands and Brews this Saturday at Fiddle Park - just one of many musical events at this week's Heritage Music Festival in Shelburne.

Don't miss Bands and Brews at this week's Heritage Music Festival

Written By MARNI WALSH

It's here! This week is the Heritage Music Festival in Shelburne. That means a whole lot of great music is coming to town with events beginning last night (Aug. 7) and running through Sunday (Aug. 11). This includes local musical talent with "Bands and Brews" at Fiddle Park at 1:30 p.m. on August 10 right after the Fiddle Parade. The parade gets rolling on Main Street at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"Bands and Brews is a special event that allows local talent an opportunity to participate in the Heritage Music Festival and enjoy the nostalgia of Fiddleville past," says HMF Co-Chair Bobbi Ferguson.

This year the line up for "Bands and Brews" includes "The Brewery Boys," "Little Current," "Frosted Pattern," and more. Well known local musicians, Greg Holmes, Warren Snell, Brent Eby and John Lennox comprise "The Brewery Boys", playing "great country music from the past and present." Their group has performed at the International Plowing Match and Pickin' in the Park, as well as at dances, and campgrounds. "Little Current" is a three piece band from Orangeville "that pays homage to 90's alternative rock."

"We have a dream for Bands and Brews," says Bobbi Ferguson, "and I am excited to

see what it will look like in five years."

She says, "Our intent is to grow "Bands and Brews" over the next few years." In the future, Rotary hopes to include an open air market, food trucks, mechanical bull riding - basically, good wholesome adult and kid activities for everyone to enjoy after the Fiddle Parade."

But in order to make this happen, the Co-Chair says, "We need people to come out to the park to enjoy the event and donate - so that we are able to add new things each year."

Ms. Ferguson also notes, there is a great need for additional volunteers to organize each attraction and secure sponsorships. "Rotary is a small group," she says, "and it keeps us busy organizing at least seven events over Fiddle weekend."

Come out and support these excellent local musicians at "Bands and Brews" after the parade; entrance is by donation at the gate - or go online to donate and get a ticket. A cash bar is available at the event and the Kinette Kitchen will be open with special treats. Check out the complete schedule for the festival at www.heritage-musicfestival.ca. Remember, the Heritage Music Festival is brought to you by the Shelburne Rotary Club, with all proceeds going to important local projects and causes in your community.

"From a personal point of view," David Naim says, "I can't remember when I've been involved in a show that was more thrilling, challenging, frightening, and awe-inspiring. I have learned more in the last week about my craft as an actor than I have in the last 20 years. And that's the truth."

David Naim says the show's Director, Colin Simmons is able to bring out the best in people and challenge everyone. "Colin is relentless in his desire to tell the story," David says, "because it is such a fabulous story... Shakespeare was the greatest story teller of all time."

"Audiences will take away a new appreciation for Shakespeare and understand every word that is being said on stage," which, David Naim noted, "can not always be said when one sees a production of Shakespeare."

He says, "The show is a million miles beyond my expectations and how I dreamed it would be for the last ten years. My dreams were too limited... when you add the creative elements - it becomes something else." He takes great joy in seeing the community coming together on this project - the support of local businesses, and generous individual donors, ticket sales that are going really

well, the professional actors, community actors, kids as young as 12, creative partners on stage, along with the design professionals - "It's never been done on this scale," he says. "Everyone involved in it, wants it to be their best work."

Theatre Orangeville calls this production of A Midsummer Night's Dream "A once-in-a-lifetime experience," and, in the words of Artistic Director, David Naim, "A magical creation of something that is going to be super special - the likes of which we have never seen in our community."

Theatre Orangeville's Dream at Island Lake presents A Midsummer Night's Dream: Thursday, August 22nd at 7 pm; Friday, August 23rd at 7 pm; Saturday, August 24th at 1 pm and again at 7 pm; with the final show on Sunday, August 25th at 1 pm. Island Lake Conservation Area is located at 673067 Hurontario Street S. in Orangeville. This is outdoor theatre, so bring lawn chairs or a blanket. Tickets cost \$18 for adults, \$15 for students, and \$8 for children and are available on line at tickets.theatreorangeville.ca, or in person at the Box Office. (Please pickup tickets prior to the event.) For further information or tickets please call 519-942-3423.

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Gun violence

It's three o'clock in the morning and you are awakened by a strange noise.

You look out the window and see a man – a man you recognize – using a crowbar to pry open a side window of your next door neighbor's house.

Most likely as a member of the community, a neighbor, and possibly a friend, you call the local police and report a burglary in progress.

If you're the brawny type, you may even go outside and give the burglar a well deserved crack across the shoulder blades with a Louisville Slugger to get his attention and hold him until police arrive.

That's one way to convince a criminal you don't appreciate them coming into your neighborhood to steal people's personal belongings and cause damage to their home.

If the burglar realizes the jig is up and flees before the police arrive, you have two options.

The first option is to tell the police what you saw and inform them that the burglar was that guy named Bob who lives down the street and spends half his time in jail. You know this because you are an eye witness.

Your second option is to tell the cops you 'didn't see nothing.' Then tell your friends

the next day "I ain't no rat or squealer."

Chances are you will take the first option for several reasons. For starters, breaking and entering is a crime. Secondly, you don't want Bob coming back and using your house for his next target.

In some societies the second option is the preferred one apparently.

People would rather let a murderer go free than tell the police what they saw.

The Toronto Police Chief held a news conference to discuss the spate of shootings across the city during the civic holiday long weekend that left 13 people either injured or dead. He was calling for witnesses to come forward.

But there won't be any witnesses – there never is.

Recently a group of mothers in Toronto, most of whom had lost a son to gang violence, spoke to the Toronto Police Services to see what could be done about the fact that a large number of young men in their 'community' had been murdered. Murdered by other young men in the same community.

One mother made the comment that she wanted to know "why their sons are being killed."

The police of course had to remain politically correct, and not speak the truth of

the situation, but rather pledge that they will 'work with the community.'

Good luck with that.
 Most if not all of these murders are gang related. The person who has been shot knew his murderer the minute he laid eyes on him. His gang buddies who were there also know who the shooters are – except they aren't talking, and they won't talk.

Many of these murders have happened in broad daylight in front of several witness. A few have happened in places were as many as 100 people were in attendance, and yet when the police arrive – no one saw anything.

Police don't arrest killers on a whim. They need witnesses. That's the way the system works.

While community members are quick to call on the police to do something, they too easily ignore the problem in their own community and the code of silence that allows killers to walk the streets.

If you really want the killing to stop, you can't pretend you know nothing, saw nothing, and then just disappear back into the horror show of a neighbourhood you live it.

The police can't stop a gang killing before it happens. Most of these shoot-

ings are either targeted hits or spontaneous actions that happened when two rival gangs accidentally run into each other on the street.

Instead of blaming the police and society, start blaming yourselves for creating a sub-culture where this type of activity is considered normal.

The truth is, most people don't care when a gang member is shot dead. Most likely the killer will end up dead in a few weeks anyway when the first gang seeks retribution.

Of course the obituary will says he was a good guy who was 'turning his life around.'

It always does.
 The real problem is when you've got creeps with illegal guns shooting up the street there is always the chance that an innocent bystander could be hurt or killed. It has happened before and will happen again.

The only way for these shooting to stop is for these 'communities' to be accountable for their own actions.

Given their history over the past 20 years, that likely won't happen.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

Is this the year of the gun?

IT'S GETTING PRETTY SCARY when on the same weekend we hear of 40 innocent people being gunned down in two cities south of the border and 13 people being shot in a single night in Toronto.

There's little doubt that in North America this could be called the Year of the Gun, or that gun control could well become an issue in next October's federal election as well as in the 2020 presidential election in the United States.

We think Canadians ought to be proud of the fact that our Constitution has no provision similar to the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which has been interpreted by that country's Republican-dominated Supreme Court as barring any meaningful form of gun controls.

Those of us living on the edge of the Greater Toronto Area shouldn't take too much comfort from the fact shootings locally are mainly by hunters and that thus far in 2019 there have been no reported illegal discharges of firearms in Dufferin County.

Rather, we should note that the rash of shootings in the GTA is no longer confined to Toronto, with hardly a day going by without at least one occurring in York and Peel Regions.

The massacre of 31 WalMart customers in El Paso, Texas and another nine outside a nightclub in Dayton, Ohio, has led President Donald Trump to visit the two cities yesterday after remarking that the El Paso killer, not the assault rifle he used, was to blame.

Despite the fact that about 90 per cent of U.S. citizens support universal background checks of those seeking to purchase firearms and a ban on sale or ownership of assault weapons, neither is likely to take place without the support of the gun lobby.

We've never heard a coherent explanation as to the need for Americans to possess assault rifles, or for that matter of Torontonians to own handguns, and we certainly support Toronto Mayor John Tory's campaign for a handgun ban.

The need for gun controls in the U.S. has become all the more evident because of the fact that some of the mass shootings were a form of domestic terrorism carried out by killers full of hatred for minorities, be they Muslims, Jews, blacks or, as in the case of the El Paso killer, of immigrants from Latin America.

And that element is by no means found only in the U.S. Quebec has been the scene of the 1989 massacre in Montreal's École Polytechnique, where 14 women lost their lives because of the killer's hatred of feminists, and the more recent deaths of six worshippers in a Quebec City mosque by a killer full of hatred toward Muslims.

Thankfully, none of the fatal shootings in the GTA appear to have been race-related, with most seemingly being connected to warfare between gangs of youth, with both killers and victims for some reason being mainly black.

However, it was just last year that we witnessed the horror of a van being driven down a



sidewalk on Toronto's Yonge Street by a young man who appears to have become as anti-feminist as the shooter in Montreal 29 years earlier.

If nothing else, that horror demonstrated that guns and knives aren't the only potential weapons for someone bent on killing others. But that's hardly an argument against the need for tough gun controls.

A Wikipedia list of firearms deaths per 100,000 residents shows Japan with the lowest tally, at 0.06, with all of them suicides, not homicides. In contrast, the rate in the U.S. was 12.21 deaths per 100,000, with 4.46 of them homicides and 7.32 suicides.

Canada was somewhat better, with an overall rate of 2.05 per 100,000, made up of 0.61 from homicides and 1.52 attributed to suicides.

It's surely no coincidence that Japan has some of the world's toughest gun controls, to the point where even gang members content themselves with knives as their weapons. Anyone wishing to purchase a firearm must submit to interviews in which they demonstrate the intended pur-

pose.
 In the U.S., most of the support for gun controls comes from Democrats and most of the opposition from within the Republican Party, perhaps because one of its big financial supporters is the National Rifle Association.

The Democratic Party wants stricter regulation of firearms, especially assault weapons, with its views centred around the belief that the constitutional right to own firearms is subject to reasonable regulation.

The 2012 Democratic platform said it didn't want to override the Second Amendment but wanted common-sense reforms.

Similarly, in Canada, calls for tougher gun controls have tended to come from centrist and left-wing parties, with the Liberals having brought in a short-lived long gun registry that was quickly killed by the Conservatives.

It will be interesting to see whether 2020 will see any toughening of gun laws in either the U.S. or Canada.

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Shelburne Man Arrested for Death Threats, Using Imitation Firearm to Commit Offence, Operate Vehicle Over 80 and More...

During the afternoon on Saturday August 3, Shelburne Police Service responded to a call from a resident concerned that someone may be wielding a gun on Greenwood Street near Greenwood Park.

The victim reported that while walking near Greenwood Park he saw a car driving aggressively out of Greenwood Park. The victim made motions to the driver to slow down. The driver of the car drove past the victim several times, twice pointing what the victim described as a black handgun at him, and one of the times calling out a death threat. The victim did not know who the driver was.

Through an intensive investigation, Shelburne Police had the suspect identified, located and arrested in about three hours. Police also recovered the weapon which turned out to be a black airsoft type BB Handgun. The suspect was arrested from his vehicle, when officers noted that he appeared to have been consuming alcohol. During the search of the vehicle police also located illegal cigarettes, an open alcohol bottle accessible to the driver, and marijuana accessible to the driver. Testing at the Shelburne Police Station indicated that the suspect had more than 80mgs of alcohol in 100ml of blood in his system.

As the result of this investigation, 29 year old Brock Cook of Shelburne was charged with the following four criminal offences:

- Uttering Death Threats
- Use Imitation Firearm to Commit Offence
- Possess Weapon for a Dangerous Purpose

• Operate Vehicle Over 80
Additionally COOK was charged with the following provincial offences:

- Drive Vehicle with Cannabis Readily Available, under the Cannabis Control Act
- Driving Motor Vehicle With Unsealed Container of Liquor, under the Liquor Licence Act
- Possess Unmarked Cigarettes, under the Tobacco Tax Act

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other criminal activity, they are strongly 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.



Shelburne Police Laid 86 Traffic Related Charges over Long Weekend: includes 2 Impaired and 2 Stunt

The August Civic Holiday long weekend kept Shelburne Police officers busy with traffic related offences.

In total, 84 traffic related charges were laid, including some very concerning incidents.

Shelburne Police had two separate stunt drivers, both driving 119kph in the 50kph zone on Main Street. That is 69kph over the speed limit, and one of them was entering the downtown core at that speed! Both these drivers were charged with stunt driving, which included having their cars impounded for 7 days and their licences suspended for 7 days on the spot.

In addition, two drivers were charged with impaired driving related charges. The first was early Saturday evening when a driver was pulled over in relation to an investigation for a firearm related offence. When officers investigated the male for making threats with a firearm, the driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol which resulted in his vehicle being impounded for 7 days and his licence suspended for 90 days. 29 year old Brock Cook of Shelburne was charged with drive vehicle 80 and over blood alcohol content.

The second impaired occurred late Monday evening. A motorist called police with concerns with how a white pick-up truck was driving. A Shelburne Police officer located that vehicle in Shelburne and initiated an investigation on the driver. The driver appeared to be found to be under the influence of alcohol resulting in his arrest and testing at the station. This testing indicates that the driver had almost triple the legal limit of alcohol in his system. As a result 51 year old Victor Coello of Toronto was charged with impaired operation and drive vehicle 80 and over blood alcohol content. His vehicle was also impounded for 7 days, and his licence suspended for 90 days.

In addition Shelburne Police laid 79 provincial offences tickets broken down as follows:

- 66 Speeding offences
- 1 Red Light offence
- 5 Stop Sign offences
- 1 Seatbelt offence
- 2 Liquor Licence Act offences (open alcohol accessible to the driver)
- 1 Insurance offence
- 1 Document offence
- 1 Cannabis Control Act Offence (having cannabis accessible to the driver)

“With Highway 89, Highway 10, and County Road 124 all intersecting in our town, and all leading to cottage, camping and beach destinations; Shelburne Police deals with very high volumes of traffic on long weekends. We take traffic enforcement and safety very serious, and remind everyone that getting to their destination safely is much more important than getting their quickly”, reminds Sgt Neumann.

11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Shelburne Home For Sale

SHELBURNE - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the fourteen most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 14 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse,

turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled “14 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection” has been compiled which explains the issues involved. To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report call toll-free 1-855-782-3460 and enter ID# 4403. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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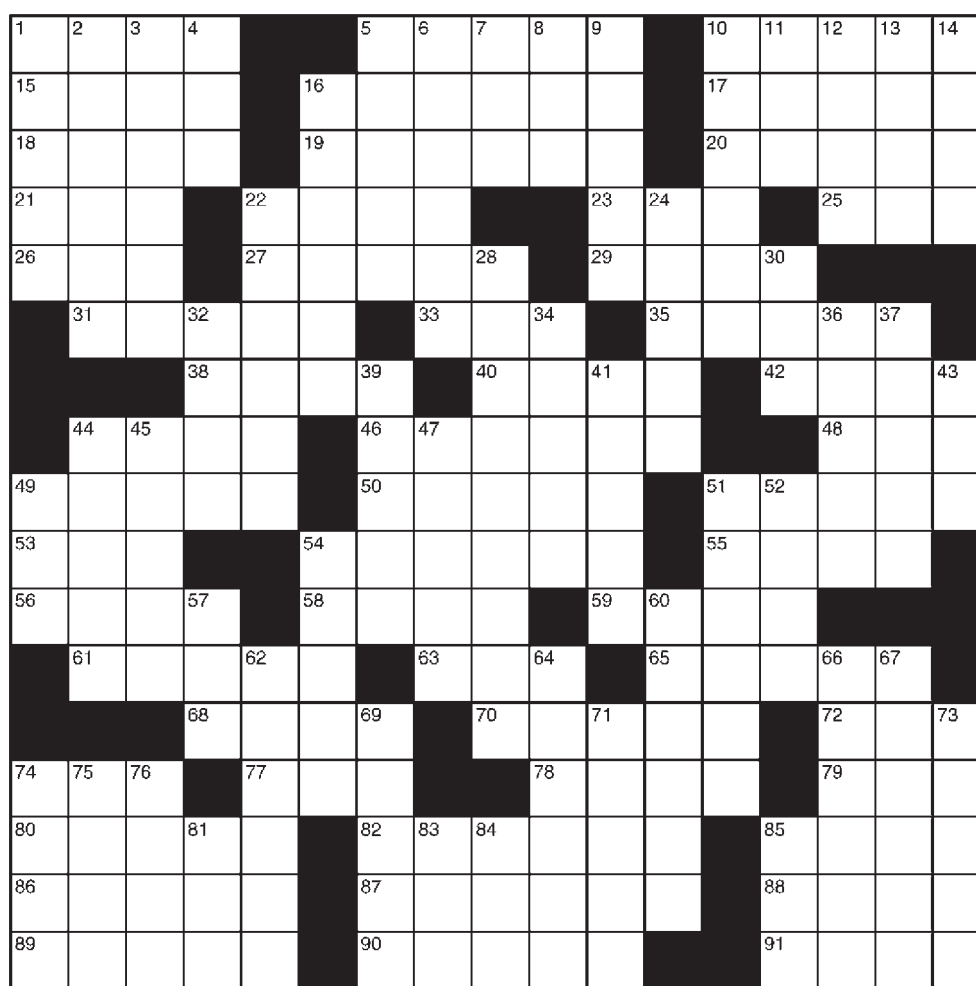
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5. Allow to enter
10. Gold bar
15. Word of regret
16. Record envelope
17. Horse sound
18. Antitoxins
19. Tropical fruit
20. Flood foiler
21. Type of silkworm
22. Maiden
23. Aegean, e.g.
25. Still, in poems
26. Kindled
27. Knight's garb
29. Censor
31. Go by ten-speed
33. Babble
35. "Talk turkey," e.g.
38. Zip

40. Catch the waves
42. Extol
44. Mentally healthy
46. Fish hawk
48. Shrewd
49. Unfilled
50. Violin's kin
53. Masculine address
54. Avenue
55. ___ browns
56. Covered walk
58. Spinning sound
59. Racetrack
61. Come next
63. To's companion
65. Protozoan
68. British baby buggy
70. Certain agave
72. Liable
74. Take it on the ___

77. Bikini part
78. "More ___ You Know"
79. Dennis Quaid film
80. Soul
82. Tyrant
85. Frittata fundamentals
86. Passenger car
87. Excite
88. Sock fillers
89. Once too often?
90. Paint finish
91. Deuce follower

DOWN

1. Art stand
2. Churchman
3. Nonesuch
4. UN member
5. Startle
6. Arrange, as troops
7. "Cry ___ River"

8. College vine
9. Bedevil
10. Like parquetry
11. Named formerly
12. Bestow
13. S-shaped molding
14. Next
16. Rose-family shrub
22. Skipper's kitchen
24. Enlighten
28. Bronx cheer
30. "Dusk ___ Dawn"
32. 1/100 of a dollar
34. Blender button
36. Haven
37. Gardener's material
39. Compass point
41. Right-hand page
43. Artificial color
44. Strike
45. Cook's garment
47. Letter stroke
49. Sibilant sound
51. Tribal medium
52. Turn white
54. Pledge an oath
57. Cleo's serpent
60. Leave
62. Well-mannered
64. Product
66. Pester
67. Climax
69. Term of address
71. Opted
73. Toothsome
74. Stick with
75. Afresh
76. Average skirt
81. Slicker
83. Timespan
84. Tippler
85. Small newt

SHELBURNE SPORTS

Vets celebrate 20 years in Shelburne

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Vets Lacrosse Club are celebrating 20 years of lacrosse in the town as they currently wrap up the 2019 season and head into the playoffs.

The Club was started in 1999 when several local people decided it was time to bring the sport to Shelburne.

Since then it has continued to grow and increase in popularity among local youth.

The Club held a special night at their home arena - the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex - on Tuesday, July 30, to mark the occasion and unveil a new commemorative banner that will hang in the arena.

"This is a twentieth anniversary celebration with a special honour for Barry Trood for all of his hard work," explained Club executive member Melissa Moylan. "We also have a twentieth anniversary apparel night with extra hats and shirts with the logo. We chose tonight because this is our final night of practices. From here we go to Whitby for the playoffs."

There was a special guest appearance by former player Cody Jamieson. Jamieson was the first player to sign up with the Club 20 years ago.

Club president, Barry Trood, was one of the original founders of the Club and is still president of the organization.

"We started the club back in 1999," Mr. Trood explained. "I had started minor lacrosse in Caledon (the Bandits) back in 1983, and I was playing for the Shelburne Muskies (senior hockey) back then and was moving to Shelburne. It was suggested that we bring lacrosse to Shelburne. I knew a few other guys who had involvement in lacrosse so I thought lets give it a whirl. We had 150 kids sign up for that first year. We had teams in every division

except for the oldest team."

The team name, the Vets, was inspired when Trood saw local veterans on parade at the Legion.

"I used to live across the street from the Legion," Mr. Trood explained. "It was actually Remembrance day and I saw these guys walking down the street to the cenotaph. I thought it would be a great name for a Club that actually meant something."

While the faces in the club have changed, enthusiasm for the game has remained high.

"The has changed a bit, but the reality is we've always got new kids coming in and new executive, but what matters to us is that they are playing. We don't care if we had A, B, C, or D, (skill levels) teams, we just want the kids to play lacrosse. It's great when we have successful teams, but above everything we just want to give them an opportunity to play lacrosse."

Club executive presented Trood with a special twentieth anniversary banner bearing his name that will be displayed in the arena.




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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

TROY PATTON

Playing lacrosse since the paperweight level, Shelburne Vets peewee shooter Troy Patton brings a lot of experience to his team.

"I like getting active, running, and scoring," Troy said of why he likes the sport. "I like playing lacrosse with my friends. During our practices we do an hour outside with lots of running, passing, and catching. We get to know each other better."

When he's not on the lacrosse floor he plays baseball with the Mansfield Cubs and hockey with the Barrie Colts.

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Terry Fallis will launch his new book, *Albatross* at our event. His humour and satire are well known and he regales us with the story of a young golf prodigy that reflects on what it means to stay true to your dreams and yourself.

Tish Cohen will discuss *The Summer We Lost Her*, an exquisitely written drama about a husband and wife, a missing child and complicated family secrets that strain relationships to the breaking point.

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Tuesday, August 13th, 4:00-5:00pm- Save Our Planet Escape Room

Friday, August 16th, 11am-3pm- Summer Reading Finale (TDSRC & TSRC)

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Friday, August 9th - Power Themed Story Time @ 10:30 - 11:30 am

Friday, August 9th - Cooking Crew @ 1 - 2 pm, Ages 6-12

Monday, August 12th - Monday Matinee @ 1 PM "Ugly Dolls"

Tuesday, August 13th - Books & Babies @ 10 - 11 am

Wednesday, August 14th - PAWS to Read, by appointment only

Wednesday, August 14th - 'Tween the Pages Book Club @ 12 - 1 pm, Ages 7-12

Wednesday, August 14th - LEGO Club @ 3 - 4 pm

Thursday, August 15th - ALL POINTS FOR SUMMER READING IN BY TODAY

Friday, August 16th - TD SRC FINALE PARTY 11 am - 3 pm

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- The Electric hotel by Dominic Smith
- The friends we keep by Jane Green
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Correction notice

In last week's edition of the Shelburne Free Press, in the story titled 'Sohayla Smith continues success with Burn It to the Ground', which appeared on Page 3, we incorrectly attributed the photograph that appeared alongside the story.

The photo was taken and supplied by Steven Noseworthy of Mad River Photography, not Free Press reporter Marni Walsh.

The Free Press apologizes for, and regrets this error.

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OBITUARIES

Jenetti, Linda
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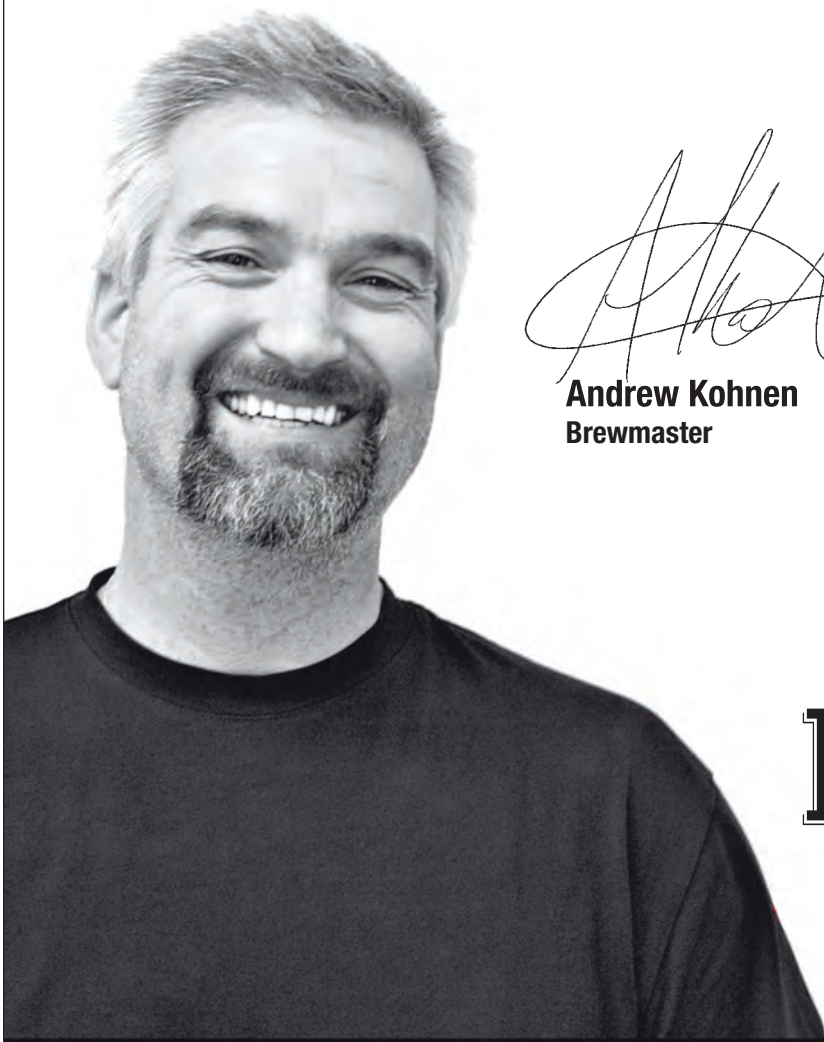


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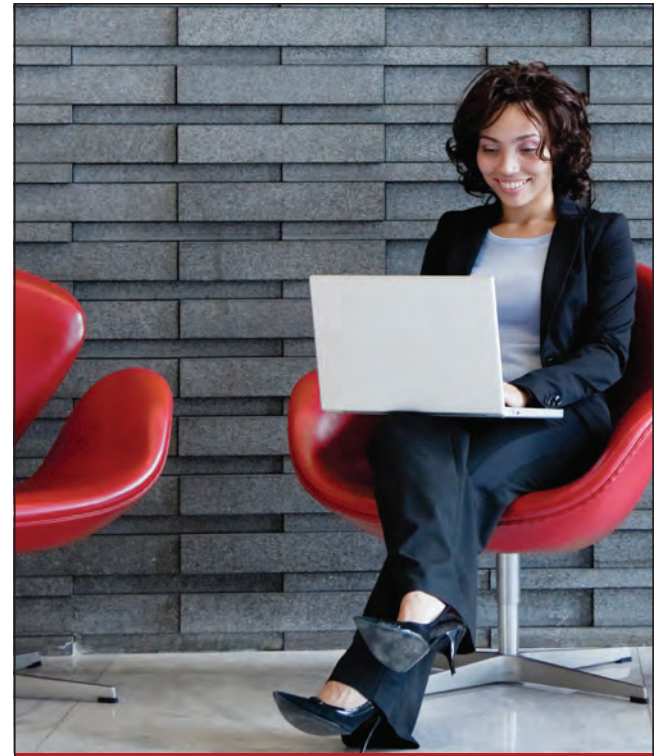
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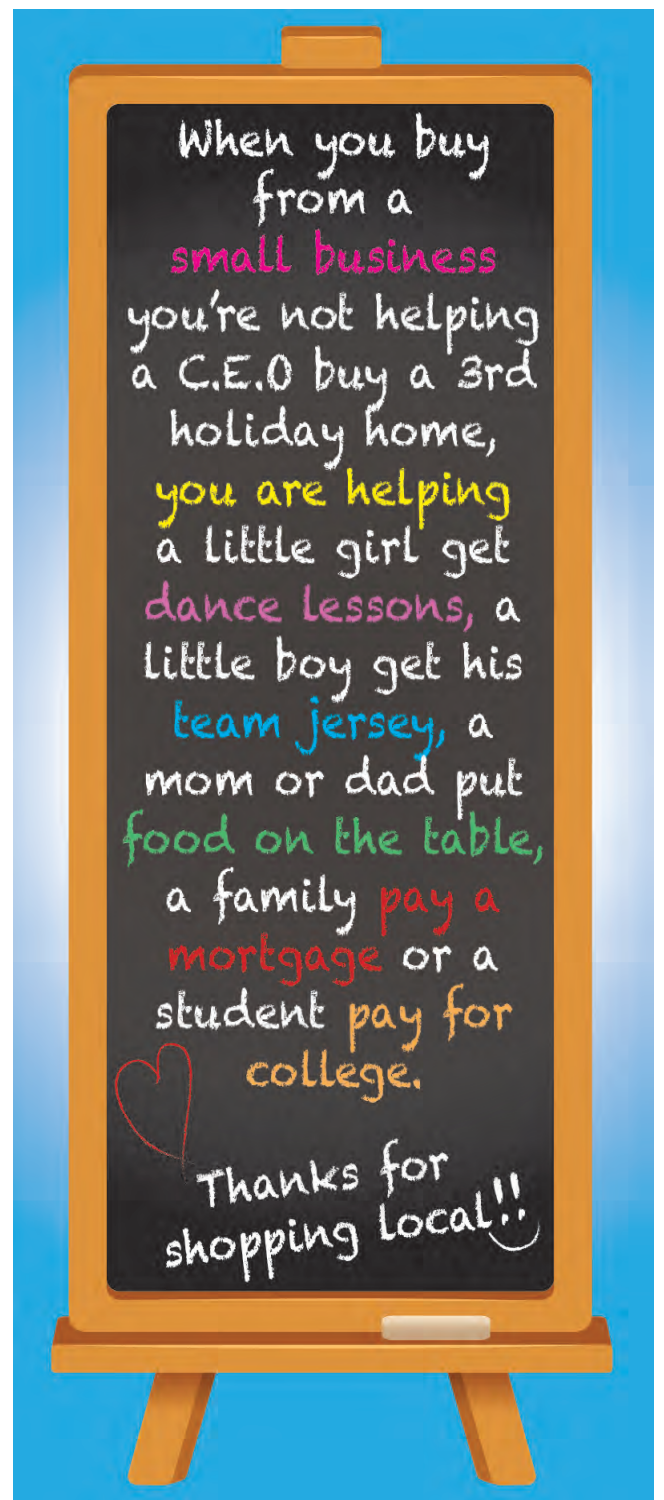


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On the day I died.

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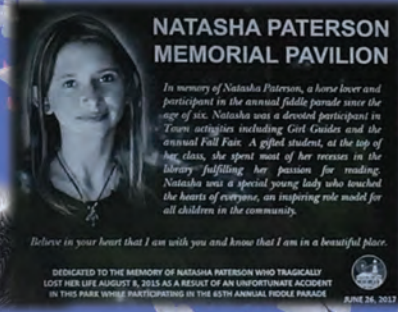
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