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## County to investigate potential transit service following Shelburne DM motion

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

Improved transit could be the ribbon that better ties Dufferin County municipalities together.

And, with that in mind, Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson said the County possibly leasing one or more Orangeville Transit buses would be a step in the right direction toward addressing some of the transportation shortfalls.

County council at its Oct. 10 meeting unanimously supported Coun. Anderson's motion to have staff to look into the possibility of leasing one or more of the Town of Orangeville's transit vehicles to service communities outside of Orangeville. Council asked staff to provide details of the potential costs and service options.

Coun. John Creelman, who is also Mono's deputy mayor, said using Orangeville buses should not absolve Metrolinx and GO Transit from providing a good transportation service to Dufferin County.

"This is not a substitution for a good, re-

liable, well thought out community bus service connecting Dufferin to Brampton and what's beyond," said Coun. Creelman.

Coun. Sandy Brown, Orangeville's mayor, said the transit task force only just recently had its first meeting. It's very much still in its infancy, he said, but improving county transit is very much a main priority for the group.

"This issue of Dufferin County transit is in the terms of reference of that committee, so we will be working towards that," the mayor said. "I just caution you, it's going to be a little bit of time before it gets sorted out."

Coun. Anderson said he's been working with Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones to have public busing in and out of Shelburne for a while now. County council's support is a "giant step forward towards finally getting wheels rolling in our town," Coun. Anderson said.

He said Shelburne residents of all ages know first-hand the need for a reliable bus service. Some Shelburne seniors have difficulty getting to medical appointments at Headwaters Health Care Centre in nearby

Orangeville because they don't have a ride.

"A taxi ride down to Orangeville is about \$60," said Coun. Anderson, who added many senior citizens work to make ends meet on a fixed income.

There are van services that ferry people to medical appointments, but he said many people languish on long waiting lists. Also, it should be noted that those services don't cater to people who need rides for reasons other than medical appointments.

Transit throughout the county would also open employment and business opportunities for people in many more municipalities.

"The community wins with ease of access," Coun. Anderson said.

He said the benefits for everybody in Dufferin County that can be realized through a reliable transit service can not be overstated. County Warden Darren White, who is also Melancthon's mayor, agreed.

"Nothing good comes without a few bumps in the road and maybe a couple of cuts and bruises," he said. "And that's just the way it is."

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# Spirit of Thanksgiving reflected at annual Soup Haus dinner

Written By MARNI WALSH

Nothing expresses gratitude, and thankfulness for all that we have, better than the act of giving freely to others.

In this spirit, Soup Haus celebrated Thanksgiving dinner on Sept. 15 with approximately 30 grateful guests from across the community. Remarkably, it was the 102nd complimentary dinner that Sohayla Smith and the Soup Haus volunteers have presented at Trinity United Church, since their inaugural dinner in November of 2017.

Soup Haus welcomes "anyone and everyone" for a complimentary supper every Tuesday evening at 200 Owen Sound Street in Shelburne in the lower level of Trinity United Church.

Thanksgiving dinner this year, "put a fresh spin on giving thanks this season," says chef and founder, Sohayla Smith.

The free dinner included salad with classic roasted bird, roasted almonds, carrots, traditional stuffing, kale, cucumber, roasted squash, berries, apples, cheeses, and homemade blueberry balsamic and rosemary vinaigrette - with warm buttery cranberry-corn bread, and a hunk of both pecan and pumpkin pie with whipped cream - the best of both worlds. Served with coffee or tea.

Both adult and youth volunteer servers helped to make the work-intensive evening possible, while sponsors and donations from

the community helped to fund the initiative. Soup Haus is an excellent learning opportunity in social responsibility for young people and a great way to collect mandatory community hours for high school graduation.

Sohayla Smith told the Free Press that there is a wide mix of people who attend the dinners.

"Everyone in the community is welcome to join us for supper on Tuesdays. All we ask for is reservations in advance so we can prepare enough food, and the courtesy of a cancellation should plans change." Ms. Smith says, "These help us prevent food waste, and financial waste, and everyone's effort in this regard is very much appreciated." For reservation information see Soup Haus on Facebook.

Guests may be assured that there is no obligation to make any sort of payment or donation. The meal is "a gift - one with no strings attached," says Ms. Smith. For those who wish to make a monetary contribution to support the running of Soup Haus - simply let it be known in the kitchen as you enter. As well as financial and sponsorship support, Soup Haus accepts donations of non-perishable food, small canning jars, and fresh produce with some restrictions.

Sohayla Smith will be delivering a speech for Ted Collingwood on Oct. 17. The focus of her talk is Soup Haus and its founding concept of "no strings attached" giving. She



PHOTO COURTESY OF SOUP HAUS

FEEDING THE COMMUNITY: Volunteers of Soup Haus reflected the spirit of Thanksgiving by serving others at Trinity United Church in Shelburne on Oct. 15. (Left to right) Simon, Rocky, Tracey, Colin, Laura, Brianne, Ronisha, Anna, Brenda.

hopes the talk will be recorded and available to share later in the year "for anyone wanting to better understand how Soup Haus started, how it works, and how it impacts the community."

Soup Haus serves the community every

Tuesday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Trinity United Church. Ms. Smith says, A few note worthy suppers coming up include: Nov. 5, 2019 - 2nd year anniversary Dec. 24 2019 - Christmas Eve supper Dec. 31 2019 - New Years Eve supper

## NDACT urges mindful voting ahead of Oct. 21 election

Written By MARNI WALSH

On Oct. 21, Canadian citizens have the opportunity to voice their concerns by voting in the federal election.

It is a responsibility and a right that millions across the globe will never have the chance to experience - one we must never squander. "Equally important," the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Task Force (NDACT) voices, "is to be informed and mindful when casting our votes."

"We must all carefully weigh where we will cast our vote and why," says NDACT Chair, Karren Wallace. "Life has changed, but has our voting pattern? Or is it based on a long gone way of life that our descendants lived that no longer make sense in today's world?"

With a mandate to protect food lands and source water, NDACT supports parties that back: solid policies to preserve prime agricultural land, authentic plans to mitigate

climate change, and firm initiatives for food security.

"We must all do our research and vote for a party that will lead us into the future in a responsible way," says the NDACT Chair.

"Farm production generates an estimated \$259 million in overall annual economic activity in Dufferin County," says Ms. Wallace. "This makes it the largest economic contributor in Dufferin County." (Source 2016 Stats Canada)

Karren Wallace is one of many Dufferin residents who remain mindful of the words of founding NDACT member and century farm owner, Ralph Armstrong, who, along with neighbouring farmers, initiated the resistance and ultimate defeat of the Melancthon Mega Mine.

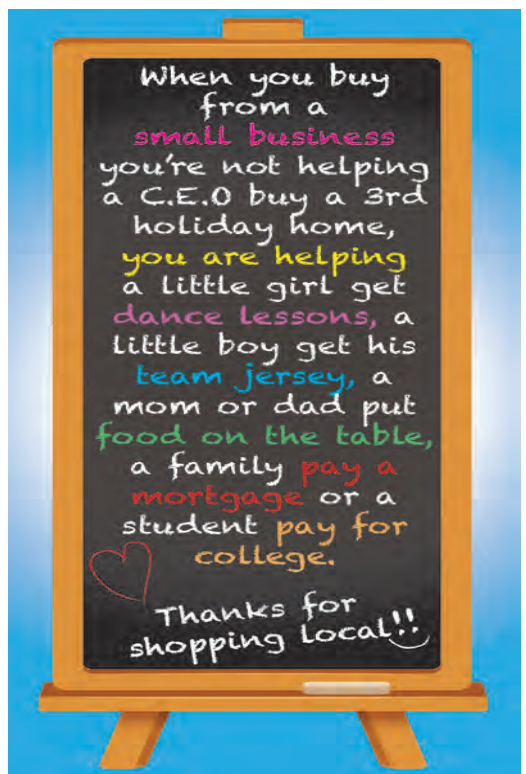
"Food has been rationed in my lifetime," said Mr. Armstrong. "It doesn't take much of a hiccup to cause a problem. We're talking about the generations following. It probably

doesn't make much difference to me, but where's the good food going to come from if you don't have land to grow it on? What can you leave your grandchildren? Clean air to breathe, pure water to drink and good quality soil, secure, that you can grow food on." (Source: Toronto Star December 6, 2009)

"The next food rationing will likely be due to climate change," says Ms. Wallace, "water wars, a growing population and decreasing ability to provide food sovereignty."

NDACT suggests we all ask our candidates questions, and take 20 minutes to inform ourselves about party platforms and where candidates stand on these important issues from reputable sources such as: newsinteractives.cbc.ca/elections/federal/2019/party-platforms.

"Politicians need to plan for the future, and start doing things for us - not to us," says Ms. Wallace. "Our mindful vote can make that happen."



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# Local agencies to benefit from overhaul to Ontario Health portfolio

Written By MIKE BAKER

Eight months on from the Ford government's announcement that it plans to overhaul Ontario's health care system and service providers right here in Dufferin-Caledon feel our community is "well placed" to become one of the provincial leaders in the new movement.

In what is the first of a three-part series, the Free Press is taking an in-depth look into how the Ontario government's plans to dissolve more than a dozen specialized provincial health care agencies, as well as establishing between 30 and 50 localized Ontario Health Teams, will impact services in Dufferin-Caledon.

"As far as we are concerned, this is a good thing. It's a positive move," said Stacey Daub, who, up until last Wednesday (Oct. 9) was the President and CEO at Headwaters Health Care Centre, and co-chair of the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative (HOHC). She has vacated her position at the local hospital to take on a new challenge at a health care facility closer to her Toronto-area home.

The reason for this story dates back to Feb. 26, when Ontario Health Minister Christine Elliott announced plans to develop a new super-agency called Ontario Health, which would effectively consolidate the 14 Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) operating across the province, as well as other provincial agencies such as Cancer Care Ontario, eHealth Ontario and Trillium Gift of Life Network. While Minister Elliott stressed at the time that this move "is not a financial exercise", it is expected to save approximately \$200 million annually by 2022.

As a part of this reconstruction, the provincial government wants to build as many as 50 Ontario Health Teams – local organizations that will encourage hospitals, long-term care facilities, home-care agencies and other health service providers to form integrated care entities.

Back in July, it was revealed that the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative was one of 31 teams selected by the provincial government to proceed through the application process to potentially become one of the first Ontario Health Teams.

So, what exactly is the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative? It's a group made up of 36 different health care related agencies and organizations. Their goal? To create one community working together to improve the health and wellbeing of everyone who lives in and provides care across Dufferin-Caledon.

"For years and years, communities like Dufferin County and Caledon have felt that the way the provincial government, being more centralized, have organized health care doesn't make sense locally," Ms. Daub told the Free Press. "Right now, the government separately funds a multitude of different organizations to deliver care in communities all across the province. They have different agreements with all those organizations and different funding arrangements too."

She added, "Their idea moving forward, and one of the ways to change organizations who focus only on their own service, is to make a major change. They want to essentially create a single funding envelope and single accountability agreement for communities. So, instead of having 20 organizations accountable only to themselves (and the government), the Province is saying they want to see these organizations be accountable together for the overall health and wellness of the population."

Locally, organizations such as Headwaters Health Care Centre, Dufferin Area Family Health Team, Wellington-Duffer-Guelph Public Health, Caledon Community Services, Dufferin Child and Family Services, Bethell Hospice and the Canadian Mental Health Association of Peel Dufferin have been involved in the HOHC. The group meets bi-weekly to run ideas, issues and stories by one another.

Through those discussions, the HOHC has identified three key priorities to improve health care services in Dufferin Caledon. Those

include improving integration of mental health and addictions services to expand access across our community and improve care, creating an integrated palliative care team, and enhancing services and programs for individuals with complex health care needs, who are currently seeing and dealing with multiple organizations and agencies.

Lianne Barbour, Executive Director of the Dufferin Area Family Health Team, has served alongside Ms. Daub as co-chair of the HOHC. Speaking to the Free Press last week, she shared her belief that this pending transition was a positive one, both for those involved in the health care sector and residents all across Ontario.

"What I try to say to residents is we want this to be so that health care is wrapped around patients. That there are fewer seams, fewer issues. That patients are at the core of everything the primary care provider does, and that they are involved in their decisions and abreast of who is involved in their care and supporting them," Ms. Barbour said.

She also opined that any move from the Province to hand over the ability to make key decisions regarding funding of programming and services to local entities was a positive one.

"I think what's most exciting from my perspective is that, for once, we can have funds flow locally to make decisions that matter locally. That's the biggest thing really," Ms. Barbour said. "Right now, we all report to various branches of various ministries, either in Ottawa, Kingston or Toronto. For them to understand what happens in Dufferin-Caledon, it's challenging. If we can make the decisions and put money where it needs to be to help people here, that would be huge."

The HOHC submitted a new application to the Province on Oct. 8. While there has been no official timeline discussed regarding when a final decision may be made, Ms. Barbour noted she's hoping to hear something before the end of 2019. Next steps should the application be approved is for provincial officials to carry out a comprehensive site visit to ensure the community is a suitable OHT option.

While Ms. Daub is no longer officially involved in the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative, she provided clarity on a number of questions posed by the Free Press prior to vacating her position. When asked who would essentially lead and make the decisions on behalf of local health care service providers, should HOHC be successful in its application, Ms. Daub noted that would be decided at a later date.

"Looking at the leadership component and who would make important decisions, you can't really do that or decide that until you've developed trust and relationships. You can't go from zero to 60mph overnight. It's a reasonable question, and I'm sure everyone wants to know the answer, but right now all I can say is we have to co-create that format together as a team," Ms. Daub said.

She did note that the most likely scenario would be the formation of a community board, made up of individuals from different service providers and members of the public.

As far as relationships go, Ms. Daub is convinced the reason Dufferin-Caledon is even being considered by the Province at this point is due to the collaboration that already exists amongst various service providers in the region. Now, she hopes to see those relationships blossom to further improve health care services in the region.

"We recently held a symposium for front-line staff from all of the local agencies in our region, and it was magic. I remember the facilitator asked the room who had met somebody new they didn't know before, and the entire room put up their hand. Then the facilitator asked who had learned about another program or service that would benefit a patient they currently serve and, again, everybody put up their hand," Ms. Daub said. "So there are all sorts of benefits accruing as we go through this process, but the key is creating a sense of

community and having a commitment towards a shared purpose."

When asked to explain, in a simple way, what the formation of a OHT here in Dufferin-Caledon would do to improve services for patients and residents, Ms. Daub noted the creation of one entity that can communicate with all health care providers would be a huge step towards accomplishing that goal.

"For me, a big positive for local residents, something they'd be able to see right away, is the communication between service providers. Having one team, patients would no longer need to share their story 100 times when they go to different places. They won't feel like they need to tell their primary care (physician) that they went to the hospital – they would have one integrated team who shares information and serves the community together, versus feeling served by various organizations and having to carry their story to many different people and entities," Ms. Daub stated.

Building on that notion, Ms. Barbour noted a strong aspect of the HOHC submission centred around an enhanced digital support system.

"I think it's key that, eventually, we have the digital tools to support one system where everyone talks to each other. One digital health

record," Ms. Barbour said. "I think there are opportunities on the horizon. There are a lot of tools out there, but there are a lot of dollars and cents involved."

In closing, Ms. Daub addressed concerns echoing around the province that this transition could be viewed as a reduction in services.

"This is absolutely not intended to be a reduction. The goal is to find different ways to release time and energy, so instead of having a physician following up on a million different things, they have a team in place and information at their fingertip ready to use. That way, the physician can spend more time with their patient," Ms. Daub said. "I don't see this as a centralization, I see it as creating one team to serve the community and to serve individual patients, to break down those barriers and silos that have existed for far too long."

Check in next week for part two of the series, where we will be discussing the pending changes with various service providers in the community, and the potential impacts, both positive and negative they may have. Also, we will have comments from Kim Delahunty, the new interim President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre, and new co-chair of the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative.

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# Handicapped parking

During the hockey season I usually attend at least one Junior level game each week, and sometimes as many as two or three, depending on what's going on in the hockey world.

Because of my regular attendance each week – one team I have been covering for 17 years – I get to know many of the regular fans and parents who also attend almost every game.

A couple of years ago I met a man who came to the games every week because his nephew was on the team. We used to stand at the top of the viewing area and discuss the game as well as other things.

This man was physically disabled. It was a birth defect, he told me, and he had a lot of difficulty doing things most of us take for granted. He used crutches to walk but it was tough for him. Going up the stairs to the stands in the arena was impossible for him and he would have to take the elevator.

One week the team was playing an out-of-town game.

When he arrived at the arena, all the handicapped parking spaces were full. Because it was a playoff game the rest of the parking lot was pretty much full as well and they were forced to park a considerable distance from

the front door of the arena.

My friend made it about half way before his disability forced him to stop. As it was relayed to me by another fan who was with them, his brother had to step in and almost carry him, a full grown man, into the arena.

The whole idea of handicapped parking spaces is allow people with disabilities the courtesy of easy access to a building when walking or using a wheelchair or other disability device is difficult.

The arena I attend has seven handicapped parking spaces in the front row of parking directly in front of the main entrance of the building. There are additional handicapped spaces in the side parking lot, although I'm not sure why as that location is even farther than the second row of parking in the main lot.

For several years now I attend these Friday night games, and every single week those seven handicapped parking spaces are occupied. Every single week.

And yet, rarely if ever, do I see anyone with a wheelchair, walker, cane, or even a limp, at these games.

I am well aware that not all physical handicaps are visible, so that is taken into consideration.

However, what are the reasonable odds of everyone having a non-visible handicap using these parking spots every week?

I decided to see who all these handicapped people are. For a couple of weeks in a row I went to the game a little early and sat in the lobby that looks on onto the parking lot.

Sure enough, the handicapped parking spots filled up fast. However, none of the people that I saw exit those vehicles looking remotely physically challenged.

There was a single young guy, a younger couple, then a family of five who leaped out of the car with the kids running toward the arena entrance and a couple of healthy looking parents jogging behind them.

Taking a casual stroll along the row of vehicles showed that everyone of them had a handicapped permit on the dashboard.

One of the vehicles was an off-road 4x4 that was jacked up so high it would be difficult for an able-bodied person climb into the cab, let alone a person with a disability.

It was obvious that most, if not all, of these people were borrowing someone else's permit.

"Hey grandma, we're going to the arena. We'll need your permit!"

How lazy do you have to be to actually take up a parking spot reserved for a disabled person rather than walk an extra 20 metres?

According to Service Ontario, accessible parking permits are issued to a person, not a vehicle, and the person must have been in the vehicle using the parking space.

Maybe it's time for authorities to show up at some of these venues and when observing a group of apparently healthy people taking up a parking space, simply ask who is the holder of the permit.

I'm pretty sure the local coffers would benefit nicely on the first weekend of such a blitz. The fine for illegal parking in a handicapped spot is \$150.00.

Last year in Toronto, the police did a spot-check at a mall and found 12 of 16 drivers were using other people's permits.

Designated handicapped parking spots are there for people who need it – not for people who are simply too lazy to walk and obviously have a total disregard for the needs of others.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



## Editorial

# Majority, minority or coalition?

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to see what effect, if any, Conservative Leader Andrew's call for the electorate to give his party a majority of Commons seats will have.

The valid point he made was that only by electing a Conservative majority will voters wind up with a government that will be true to conservative values. By electing a minority Liberal government they would wind up with Justin Trudeau as its "spokesman but the NDP calling the shots."

Of course, that assumes that the Liberals could obtain a majority only by coming to some agreement with the NDP and leader Jagmeet Singh. There also is a possibility that the Grits could secure a majority through a pact with Elizabeth May's Greens.

Whatever the case, this is going to be an election like none other. Gone are the days when either the Liberals or Conservatives are going to have the roughly 40 per cent of the popular vote needed to produce a majority in our first-past-the-post races that can regularly see ridings won by candidates opposed by two-thirds of those voting.

In 2015, the Liberals secured a comfortable majority with fewer than 40 per cent of the votes cast and did so because many who normally voted for the New Democrats switched to the Liberals in hopes of preventing Stephen Harper's Tories from winning a third term.

This time, the normal inclination of voters to award a party "two kicks at the can" ended with the SNC-Lavalin affair, which if nothing else demonstrated that Justin Trudeau and others close to him grossly underestimated the determination of their attorney-general to support the decision of her director of public prosecutions to put the engineering firm to trial for bribing Libyan government leaders to get contracts, rather than have a "deferred prosecution" scenario that would see the firm merely admit to the bribes and face a modest fine instead of losing the right to bid on federal government contracts.

Now, with only three days of campaigning left, we have the unusual spectre of only one party, the Conservatives, calling for a majority government.

To us, the reason is pretty obvious. Apart from the apparent deadlock between them and the Liberals, the Conservatives are alone in promising tax cuts and a balanced budget in their first four-year term. The Liberals, New Democrats and Greens all seem to see it as more important to take action against man-made climate change, even if that means putting a price on pollution through imposition of carbon taxes.

In the circumstances, the main difference between the three parties is in how far they would go, with the NDP as usual wanting to go farther and faster than the Liberals and seeing no problem in paying the cost through higher taxes on the corporations and wealthy Canadians.

With the Tories and Grits each getting support from about one third of the decided voters, that means the NDP, Green, Bloc Québécois and People's Party will get the other third, with the NDP and Bloc the main apparent beneficiaries of last week's all candidates debate.

Since Conservative supporters tend to show up at the polls more than supporters of any other party, and particularly than the Liberal-inclined, we think the most likely scenario is a House of Commons with the Conservatives having the most seats but not enough for a majority. The Liberals will finish second, the NDP third and the Greens will do a lot better than in 2015 but still fall short of 10 seats in the 338-seat Commons.

Should that be the case, the Conservatives might well ask the Governor-General to declare them winners, giving them a chance to govern to the point of introducing non-controversial legislation. However, either a non-confidence vote in the Commons or an agreement between the Liberals and NDP could frustrate any such attempt.

A more likely course would be for the Liberals to continue in office based on the reality that there isn't much difference between their platform and those of the NDP and Greens.

Of course, the other option – never tried before in Canada – would be a coalition agreement that would result in some NDP MPs getting cabinet posts.

The main advantage in such a result would be the relative security it would produce, with party whips able to ensure passage of legislation. The principal disadvantage would come four years from now, when the two parties would presumably have to part ways in the next election.



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## Driver complaint leads to impaired driving charge on Shelburne man

In the early evening on Monday, Oct. 7, Shelburne Police received a driving complaint from a concerned citizen.

A Shelburne Police officer located the white minivan in question driving in town and stopped the vehicle to investigate the driver. As a result of the interaction with the driver, the officer believed he had alcohol in his system and conducted a roadside breath test. The driver failed this test and was arrested for operating a conveyance with 80 or over blood alcohol content.

The driver was transported to the Shelburne Police station for further testing, which he also failed.

As a result of the investigation, 31 year old Christopher Graham of Shelburne was charged with 80 and over blood alcohol content, and for having unsealed alcohol readily available to the driver.

The accused was provided a first appearance court date later in October to answer to the allegations.

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

### Youth charged with weapons, assault, theft, harassment offences

Shelburne Police initiated an investigation in relation to allegations that a youth pulled a knife on a second youth who was trying to get a stolen scooter back to its rightful owner.

Police were first notified of concerns between two youth on Sept. 30. The investigation revealed allegations that one youth had stolen a scooter a few days prior. The second youth approach that youth in an attempt to retrieve the stolen scooter and return it to where the item was stolen from. During this incident, the youth with the sto-

len scooter brandished a knife to keep the second youth away. Thankfully there were no injuries.

The investigation also revealed that the second youth was assaulted by the same youth a few weeks prior.

As a result of the investigation, a young teenager was arrested and charged with: Weapons Dangerous, Assault with a Weapon, Assault, Theft under \$5,000, and Criminal Harassment Threatening Conduct. The youth was released to his parents with a first appearance court date in early November.

The names of the involved parties cannot be released by police as per provisions under the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

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### Brampton man stopped for speeding ends up with impaired charges

Shortly before 4 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13 2019, an officer conducted a vehicle stop on a minivan driving 30kph over the speed limit on Owen Sound Street.

When the officer spoke with the driver of the vehicle, the officer believed that the he was under the influence of alcohol. The driver failed a roadside test. The officer arrested the driver for Operation 80 and Over. The driver was taken to the Shelburne Police Station where further breath tests were conducted, which he also failed.

As a result, 30 year old Carson Mckenzie of Brampton was charged with Speeding, Oper-

ation 80 and Over, and Impaired Driving. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle impounded for 7 days. The accused was released on a Promise to Appear with a court date later this month to answer to the allegations.

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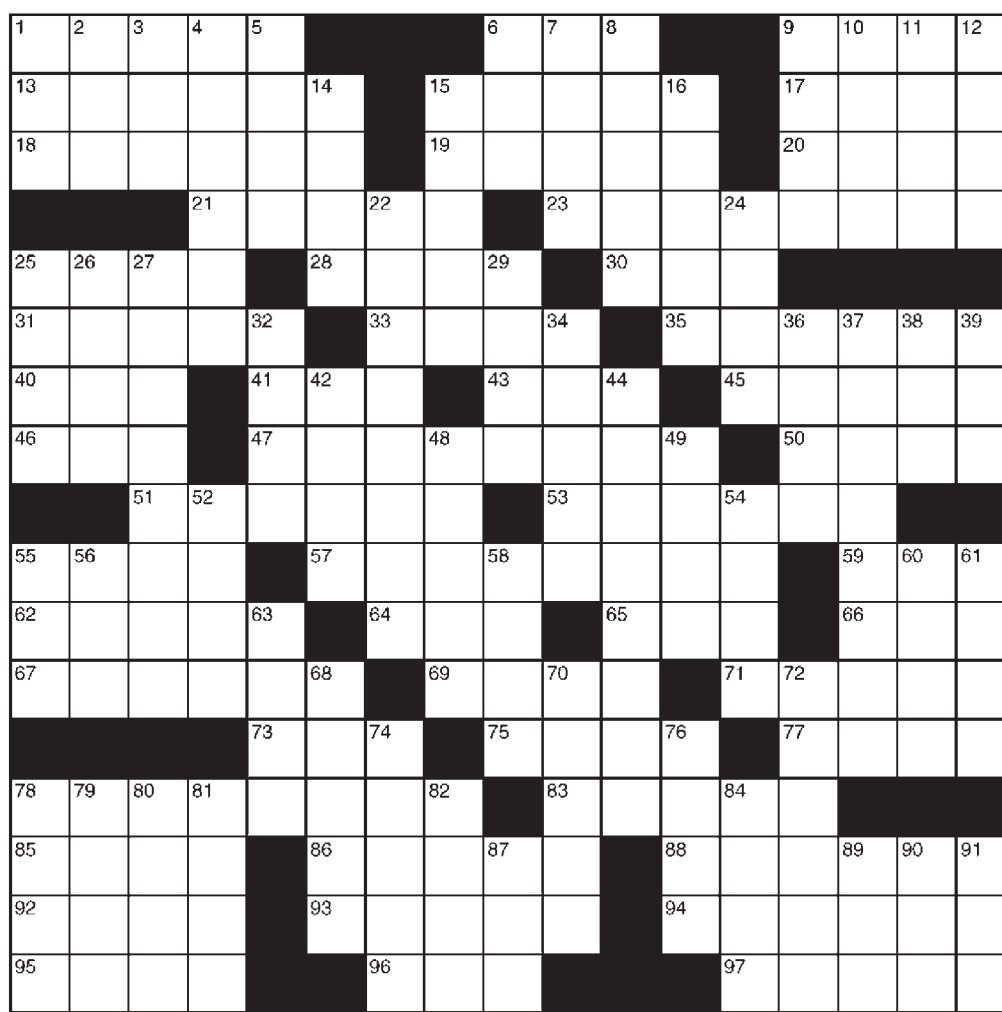
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13. Unmitigated
15. Chocolate's sub
17. Road for Cato
18. Immediately
19. Happen
20. Short note
21. Rope-making material
23. Of college
25. Cathedral section
28. Stevedores do it
30. Scurry
31. Wry
33. Move like a pony
35. More tidy
40. Positive particle
41. Long time \_\_\_\_
43. Reel's partner

45. Lap
46. Zwei or dos
47. Tomato sauce
50. Decorate, as a Christmas tree
51. Spring chirpers
53. Church official
55. "Rich Man, \_\_\_\_ Man"
57. Tattler
59. WWII agency
62. Avoid adroitly
64. Vote in favor
65. Animal's lair
66. Rug cleaner, for short
67. Hold superficially
69. Minor falling-out
71. Not our
73. Indian title
75. Defile
77. Ocean eagle
78. Source of annoyance

83. Impaired vision
85. Engine cover
86. Grassy hill
88. Flexible
92. Wheels
93. Uncanny
94. Medical priority
95. Pact
96. Steep
97. Hone a razor

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2. Foul up
3. Is, pluralized
4. Loafer ornament
5. One opposed
6. Fluid-filled pouch
7. Humpback's kin
8. A sense
9. Certain coin

10. List member
11. Highway hauler
12. Gator's cousin
14. Fling gently
15. Use crayons
16. Intellect
22. Mason, e.g.
24. Passing grades
25. Door to ore
26. Bowsprit site
27. Resonant
29. Eroded
32. Ewe's young
34. Brown bread
36. Lowest female voice
37. Flaky dessert
38. Type of silkworm
39. Tach reading
42. Way of walking
44. Horrible
48. Small landmass
49. Pivot
52. Mass calendar
54. Campground home
55. Pod dweller
56. Secondhand
58. Put down
60. Distress
61. 43,560 square feet
63. Previously, of yore
68. Stop
70. Aesop's specialty
72. Recluse
74. Tube or city start
76. Waistband
78. "If \_\_\_\_ a Million"
79. Scoundrel
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Winning start to season for Shelburne Muskies

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It has been a good start to the Shelburne Senior Muskies season.

The Muskies are now 2 – 0 after two games. However there's still a lot of hockey to go.

The Shelburne team's season got underway on October 5, with a home game against

the Tavistock Royals.

That game saw a tie at the end of the third forcing an overtime period. The Muskies hit the back of the Tavistock net for the win in their first game.

The team was back at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday (Oct.12) night to host the Shallow Lake Crushers in

front of a good sized crowd of hometown hockey fans.

The Muskies took a 2 – 0 lead in the first period.

They went ahead 3 – 0 on an early second period goal that was tipped into the net after a shot from the point made its way through the crowd, then played to a 5 – 1 lead at the end of the frame.

They scored three more in the third period to end the night with a 8 – 2 win for the Shelburne squad.

Shelburne's Ty McCallum scored two for the night.

With the season just getting underway, it's too early to see which teams will be taking the lead. There are 14 teams in the Senior League this season and they will all be battling hard to move up in the standings over the coming weeks.

The Muskies have acquired a few new players this season to bolster their roster.

There will be another Muskies home game at the CDRC this coming weekend when the Muskies take on the Minto 81's on Saturday, October 19.

The puck drop is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

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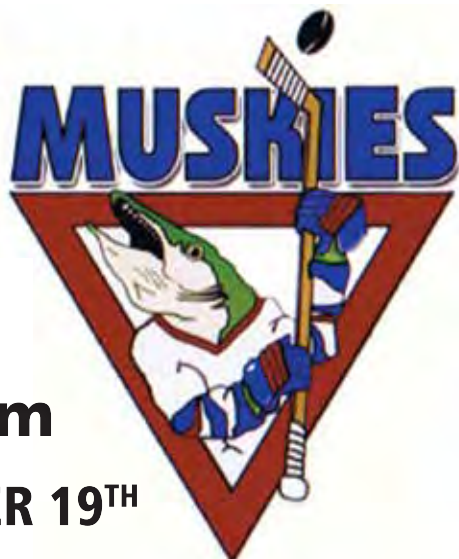
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WINNING WAYS: The Shelburne Muskies are 2-0 to start the season, racking up an impressive 8-2 win over the Shallow Lake Crushers on Saturday (Oct. 12) to maintain their unbeaten start to the new Western Ontario Athletic Association Senior Hockey League

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## Penetang Kings holds top spot in Jr. C hockey loop

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Provincial Junior Hockey League's North Carruthers Division has taken on a slightly different look from last year after the league has finished the first few weeks of the regular season schedule. So far the League looks a little tighter than it was last season with the top five teams only two points apart.

The Penetang Kings have moved into first place after the weekend with a 6 – 3 record. The Kings finished last season in fourth place with a 20 – 21 -1 record including two overtime losses.

A big surprise this season are the Schomberg Cougars who have moved into second place. The Cougars ended last season in the basement with dismal 12 – 27 – 3 record. They've won five already this season after ten games.

The Stayner Siskins, who came out on top last year with 31 wins to end the regular season in first place have dropped to

third. After eight games they have won five.

In fourth spot, the Orillia Terriers also have five wins behind them and so far are trending about the same as last year.

The defending division champion Alliston Hornets have dropped to fifth place after taking an overtime loss to Schomberg on the weekend. The Hornets have taken two OT losses this season bringing them to a total of ten points recorded this year.

The Caledon Golden Hawks are in sixth place followed by the Midland Flyers and the Huntsville Otters.

With the top five teams so close early in the season, they will have to put out a good effort over the next few weeks to see which team can start putting wins behind them and get a solid grip on the top spot.

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### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

#### ADDISON MILLSAP

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When she's not on the outdoor playing field, Addison plays on the school's volleyball team and also plays volleyball on a rep team in Guelph.

This is Addison's second year on the team and she plans on playing the sport through her high school career.

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Written By ROSE DOTTE

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### Teen Scene:

October is our favourite time of the year, so we have a couple of spooky events planned for Teens. At our DIY Glow in the Dark Pumpkin event participants will design a pumpkin that will glow in the dark! Our Halloween Celebration will see a mix of activities, including a Halloween-themed Minute to Win it, alongside other spooky crafts! Teens can register for events by going to [www.shelburnelibrary.ca/teens.html](http://www.shelburnelibrary.ca/teens.html)!

### Upcoming Events:

Tuesday, October 22nd, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Glow in the Dark Pumpkins\*

Tuesday, October 29th, 4:00-5:00pm- Halloween Celebration\*

Tuesday, November 5th, 4:00-5:00pm- TAB Meeting

Tuesday, November 12th, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Sleeping Mask\*

Tuesday, November 19th, 4:00-5:00pm- Ramen Noodle Challenge\*

Tuesday, November 26th, 4:00-5:00pm- Fresh Ink

\*please register for these events.

### Children's Programs:

It's October and that means our Children's

Programming is getting a little bit spooky!

**Books & Babies:** Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - After your morning walk in the fresh, Fall air, come and visit this drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

**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". LEGO CLUB is often not just LEGO! We also have lots of fun incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

**JOIN US** on Wednesday, October 30th, from 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm for our annual LEGO Club Costume Party! Come in your costume, enjoy some special treats, and create scary LEGO creations before Halloween.

**Sleepy Story Time,** Thursday, October 17th, from 6:15pm - 7:00 pm. Stop by YOUR LIBRARY in your pajamas, and snuggle up for 45 minutes of stories!

**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 October, we will be reading about pumpkins, bats, skeletons, witches, and other fun Halloween themes!

Need more information about any of our programs? Call us at 519-925-2168, or email [children@shelburnelibrary.ca](mailto:children@shelburnelibrary.ca).

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- Beneath the attic by V.C. Andrews
- Turn of the key by Ruth Ware
- The falling sword by Ben Kane
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- Verity by Colleen Hoover
- Coventry by Rachel Cusk

#### Non fiction:

- Stay sexy and don't get murdered by Karen Kilgariff
- Into the planet by Jill Heinerth
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- Everything is figureoutable by Marie Forleo

## Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

**Student: Cody Bryan**  
**Placement: LC's Creations**

Local business/education partnerships provide students with a transitional opportunity to experience the world of work while still completing high school and provide employers with a platform to address some of their immediate and long term human resource needs. Locally many of our community businesses have been involved with this partnership.

This week Cody Bryan from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about his Co-operative Education experience and how LC's Creations is contributing to our community's future.

LC's Creations was registered as a business in 1999 and was put into full swing when it was started full time in 2008. The company makes store front signs, A-frames, 3D letters, company business cards and more. Lionel Chenette is the soul owner of the company and works alone in his shop. When needed, Lionel enlists installation help from Scott Rae.

I am a Sign Making Assistant to Lionel right now. I help in the loading of the vinyl and weeding of the material once it comes out of the machine. I have not yet been to an on site installation yet but that opportunity will present itself down the road. In the shop we use a computer program called "Flexi" to do most of the graphic design, and then we hand weed each project using an exacto knife. Special training includes proper techniques when clearing out any air bubbles in the material and ways to make sure the material is loaded properly into the



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**THE SIGN PROFESSIONALS:** Cody Bryan (left), Centre Dufferin District High School co-op student & Lionel Chenette (right), owner of LC's Creations.

printing machine.

Careers that I am now aware of since I started at my co-op are: Graphic Designer, Receptionist, Website Designer and a Software Programmer. These job titles are all related to what happens everyday at my placement.

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**PREVIEW: SALE DAY FROM NOON.**

**FARM EQUIP:** Befco 209 3 pth spreader, as new; Brillion 5' 3 pth grass seed drill, as new; MF 66 3pth 3F plow; Case Ace 3 3pth 3F plow; MF 25 3 pth 28 plate disc; MF 4-25 3 pth 9' cultivator; diamond harrows; 11' grain auger; 2 x 12' gates; rd bale feeder; 25' elevator; Woods R105 5' rotary cutter; Overum S 3F plow; Lucknow 7' da hyd snow blower; 10' 3 pth s-tine cultivator; 20 plate disc;

**TREE FARM EQUIP:** Vermeer TS32 3pth tree spade; humus tree cultivator; tree rootball cart; qty wire baskets for b&b; qty root bags; potted tree seedlings;

**EQUESTRIAN ITEMS:** 2 X Meadowbrook horse carriages; Phaeron 1912 ant carriage; qty horse jumping standards, etc;

**VEHICLE:** 1996 Ford F150 pickup, 2wd, 253,000 km

**SHOP TOOLS:** buzz saw w/pto; Nu-way drill press; imp jack; hd jack stand; qty hand tools, some new

**LAWN / GARDEN:** Sears 3 pth seeder; 24' lawn roller; garden tools; homemade wood splitter; fert spreaders; hd roller; arbor; alum stakes, as new;

**OTHER:** 30 x 2019 4x5 hay bales; qty lumber (maple, ash, beech, mt ash, cedar, black cherry, linden, balsam fir, larch, elm, red pine, locust); MF 265 tractor fenders; 16" snow tires on rims; steel shelving; Adams leaning-wheel ant grader; snow fence; barn doors;

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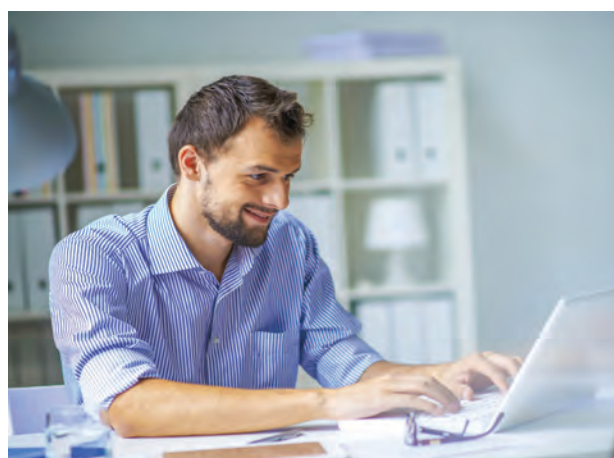
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