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PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

HAPPY HALLOWEEN: The Little family (minus a few) at their Mini Boo event for the smaller trick or treaters at Fiddle Park on Saturday, Oct. 26. The Mini Boo, a day light version of the full haunt, brought bus loads of lucky kids from downtown Shelburne to enjoy the theatrics of the event guided by good witches and goblins only.

Shelburne Council approves new development on Greenwood Street

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Council opened Monday night with a Committee of Adjustment meeting to discuss the development at 218 Greenwood Street.

Town Planner Steve Wever presented the traffic study that had been discussed and it showed that there would be no detrimental impact to existing traffic patterns. He also explained that should the new single family dwelling proposed be a two-storey home, that this also was in accordance with current Town and Provincial guidelines and that an existing mix of dwelling styles already existed in the neighbourhood.

The applicant also added that they would be replacing the trees that are to be removed, despite the fact that there was no necessity for this to be done, as the trees were on the existing property and not Town property, therefore were free to be dealt with by the landowner, without further permissions or discussion.

In response to questioning from Coun. Lindsay Wegener, Mr. Wever explained that under the new provincial legislative changes to the planning act, municipalities were instructed to allow and encourage this type of intensification development and that shortly, the issue would not be administered by Council, but would simply be a building permit application.

He went on to point out that the application met all of the requirements of the Town, County and Province and that the requested traffic study only served to reinforce this fact.

The accompanying motion was subsequently received and carried as was the application for a zoning change to allow the development to commence. Several members of the public, in attendance, disagreed with the findings, but were resigned to the realities of the existing regulations.

Poppy Campaign recognized

Following the CoA meeting and prior to the regular agenda, Council welcomed Legion President Dave McIntyre and Poppy Program Chairman Garry Netzke to Town Hall and proclaimed the duration of the Poppy Campaign as being officially recognized and supported, by the Town of Shelburne. Mayor Wade Mills thanked the Legion members for attending and for their efforts in commemorating our veterans.

Bruce Trail

After convening the Council Meeting, the assembly heard from Carl Tafel, from the Dufferin Hi-Land Club, the Dufferin affiliate of the Bruce Trail Conservancy. Carl made a presentation outlining the Bruce Trail and the local club's part in maintaining and promoting it, mentioning that it was a jewel in the local outdoor scene.

Continued on Page 3

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It's that time of year again, and the Little family from Shelburne have been putting their Haunted House feature on for over 25 years to amuse, scare and spook residents young and old every Halloween. The event has grown immensely in popularity the last few years and the Haunted House venue is now so big it expanded to Fiddle Park in 2015 to accommodate the flocks of crowds that enjoy the amazing life like spectacle every year at Halloween. The event also benefits the local Shelburne Food Bank, as the only entry needed to brave the haunted house is a small donation of food or cash for this amazing good cause. The support from local business owners is incredible with candy, cash and manpower donations all helping this worthy charity. The Little family along with many volunteers set up the feature weeks in advance. Every ghoul, ghost and witch that you can imagine rears it's ugly head, thrilling and scaring over 1000 visitors every year and growing! Walking through the deadly graveyard or the hallways of the house, you never know what horror awaits you. It's well worth a visit, but not for the faint hearted! The Little family appreciate all the sponsors and if you want to donate or sponsor 2020's event, you can contact the family through their facebook page or by emailing carolalittle@hotmail.com or littlerepairs@hotmail.com The final Scare is on Halloween October 31st from 6-10 pm, at Fiddle Park 2nd Line, so be prepared to be afraid.

By Deb Freeman

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Hundreds of little ones enjoy Shelburne's 3rd 'Treats in the Street'

Written By MARNI WALSH

According to the Shelburne BIA, an estimated 400 to 500 kids were out trick or treating in downtown Shelburne this past Saturday, Oct. 26. It was the third successful year for the event which saw a total of 29 businesses between Main Street and Owen Sound Street participating in handing out candy to area little ones.

BIA representative, Melissa Hooper of H&H Tax Management says, "What made this event such a success was all of the people and businesses that participated and sponsored it. From the businesses that sponsored time and resources at the Legion to make a great activity hub for the kids - to the businesses that sponsored money to cover costs to run the event and purchase candy to hand out. It was the businesses of Shelburne who came together for this event that made it an amazing one."

However, Ms. Hooper says, "Without all of the help of our amazing volunteers this event would not have run as smoothly as it did."

"As the BIA, we are always trying to find ways to support and increase exposure of our downtown core," she says. "We felt this event was a great way to hold a "doors open" kind of event that brings people into local businesses and brings exposure to our downtown core while giving something for the residents of Shelburne to enjoy."

"There were a lot of sponsors behind this event, and for that, we are super thankful," says Melissa Hooper. "We had Compass Community Church, Party Safari, the Shelburne Library, Tim Hortons Shelburne, and the BIA at the Shelburne Legion with free activities for the kids. We collaborated with the Little's "Haunt in the Park" and Attridge

Transportation to provide a free shuttle bus from the Legion to Mini-Boo, giving families the opportunity to enjoy Little's free event." She added, "The Town of Shelburne did advertising for Treats in the Streets on their screens, and Shelburne Police were out walking the streets during the event. Besley Country Market provided the pumpkins for the Great Pumpkin Hunt, and LP Stage Productions donated the prize for the hunt."

Last, but definitely not least, Melissa Hooper thanks all of the Shelburne business that sponsored the event to cover the costs of renting the Legion and purchasing the treat bags and supplies for the kids, including: Gold Sponsors-Main Street Family Dental, H&H Tax Management, Service Ontario Shelburne, and Small Town Family Dental; Silver Sponsors-Jelly Craft Bakery, Caravaggio IDA, Beyond the Gate, Crewson Insurance Brokers, Shelburne Animal Hospital, Vivid Hair Studio, and Davenport's Auto Parts.

The current Shelburne BIA Executive was just voted in last October, and Melissa Hooper says, "We are trying our best to help support our downtown businesses and encourage everyone to shop local. By hosting events downtown and getting people into the businesses' doors, to see what they offer, we are hoping these businesses will see some new faces returning because of the events and downtown exposure."

Next year, Melissa Hooper says the BIA is hoping to collaborate with the Little family again and find ways to make Spooktacular Shelburne an even bigger and more amazing event for the community.

The BIA's next event will be the Santa Clause Parade on Saturday, Dec. 7. Watch for details at the beginning of November.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

SMILING FACES: Just a few of the nearly 500 'trick or treaters' that enjoyed the Shelburne BIA's Treats in the Streets event on Oct. 26 in the downtown core.

Continued from FRONT

Shelburne Council approves new development on Greenwood Street

He was at council to ask that they help promote the trail to Shelburne residents and to consider hosting a Shelburne Bruce Trail day. The object would be to promote awareness of the trail by gathering residents at a central location and then busing them to a section of the trail where club members would talk about the trail and take the residents on a short guided hike.

The notion was well received by Council with several councillors voicing support and encouragement for the idea. With all of Shelburne's new residents, many coming from Toronto, Mississauga and Brampton, the opportunity to spend time in the outdoors and associate themselves with things such as the Bruce Trail, was not commonly available in the cities.

Carl pointed out that over 90 kilometres of trails are within a twelve to thirty minute drive from Shelburne. These included Mono Cliffs and Boyne River Provincial Parks. Mayor Mills told Carl he would be willing to act as the contact person for further discussions on establishing a Bruce Trail day in 2020 in town.

Community Improvement Plan

A second public meeting was held to discuss the Community Improvement Plan, with planner Steve Wever and EDC Marketing co-ordinator Carol Maitland.

The CIP, which has been formulating for several months, was now ready for consideration and possible adoption. The brief presented, was a working document and not necessarily what Council would adopt for the Town in the final configuration. Many

staff and members of Council had some issues with the scope and magnitude of the plan, which was multifaceted and could become extremely cost heavy to implement in its entirety.

It addresses everything from traffic issues to downtown beautification and creating a community hub at Fiddle Park. There could be numerous multi jurisdictional efforts involved and Council accepted the resolution as presented, for further study and an enacting bylaw, drawn up by staff at a later date.

Grant fund allocation

The evening ended, with a lengthy discussion of the allocation of Grant funds to those applicants who had presented their proposals at the previous Council meeting. Several of the applications were heavily discussed, with some being refused and others offered some funds with stipulations and / or recommendations to seek additional funding through fundraising initiatives or other sources. In the end, Council allocated \$18,600 in grants to thirteen organizations. It was suggested by Council that some of the applications be amalgamated with other applicants and a bulk sum be given for the use of both presentations. The reasoning behind this being that the two presentations were in fact inter-related or could become so and would therefore be beneficial to each other, rather than competing for the same audience and funding. Some of the applications were requesting solely "in kind" assistance as opposed to financial help and these were all granted fully.

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Small town living

I live in a small town, where not much happens at all.

However, I like the town. The people are friendly and I know many of the local yokels, which after 18 years, I am now one.

I like the slow pace and the fact that usually the people who work at the local Tim's know my order without me even having to ask. That goes for a few places in town.

There can be some drawbacks to life in a place with limited services.

While driving back from a hockey event on the weekend, the rear tire on my truck blew out. And I mean 'blew' out. Shredded rubber and steel belt everywhere.

My auto service provider, who sold me that tire, is sending it back to the good people at Goodyear to take rare advantage of their five-year, 100,000 km, warranty as my tire wasn't even half-way through its predicted lifespan.

"Never seen anything like that," she said.

Of course I needed a new tire and they don't keep them in stock. A set was ordered and due to arrive at 8:00 a.m. the next day. Of course it didn't arrive – it

was that kind of weekend – so they had to reorder for the next day.

It was now apparent I was going to be without a vehicle for a couple of days.

I had several interviews scheduled and a needed to be in the office so I decided to rent a car.

First off I called a local place which I had dealt with before. I get the feeling the owner is past his prime business days.

"Hello, I'd like to rent a car."
"Okay, what kind of car do you need?"
"It doesn't matter. A compact or mid-size will do. Whatever you have."

"Well, we don't have any cars. They're all rented. All we have are vans – I have a Dodge Journey."

"Okay, I'll take it."

"But it's a van. You said you wanted a car. We only have vans. We don't have any cars."

"It doesn't matter. I just need transportation."

"Well, this is strange because we don't have any cars. Why would you need a van? You said you wanted a car and all we have are vans."

After a couple of exasperating minutes of trying to convince him I wanted to give

him some business, I thanked him for his time.

I called another place in the same town. It is a well-known car rental company.

"Hello, I need to rent a car."

"Do you have an appointment?"

"An appointment? To rent a car? No, I don't have an appointment."

"We don't staff that location. You have to make an appointment and someone will drive up from Mississauga to meet you. It will take a couple of days."

Another no-sale. In a couple of days the battle would be over and I'd already have my car back.

So, I tried a third place. Again it was a well-known brand but in a town farther away.

This time I couldn't even speak to anyone. I just got a message saying 'thanks for calling, but there is no one in the office to take your call.'

That's the downside of small-town life.

On the good side is what happened while I was broken down at the side of the road in front of the Hockley General Store.

For some reason, that store is always a meeting spot for motorcyclists and apparently a lot of other people. And it's cur-

rently not even open.

One fellow who lived down the road saw I was trying to change a tire and came over to offer the use of his air pump.

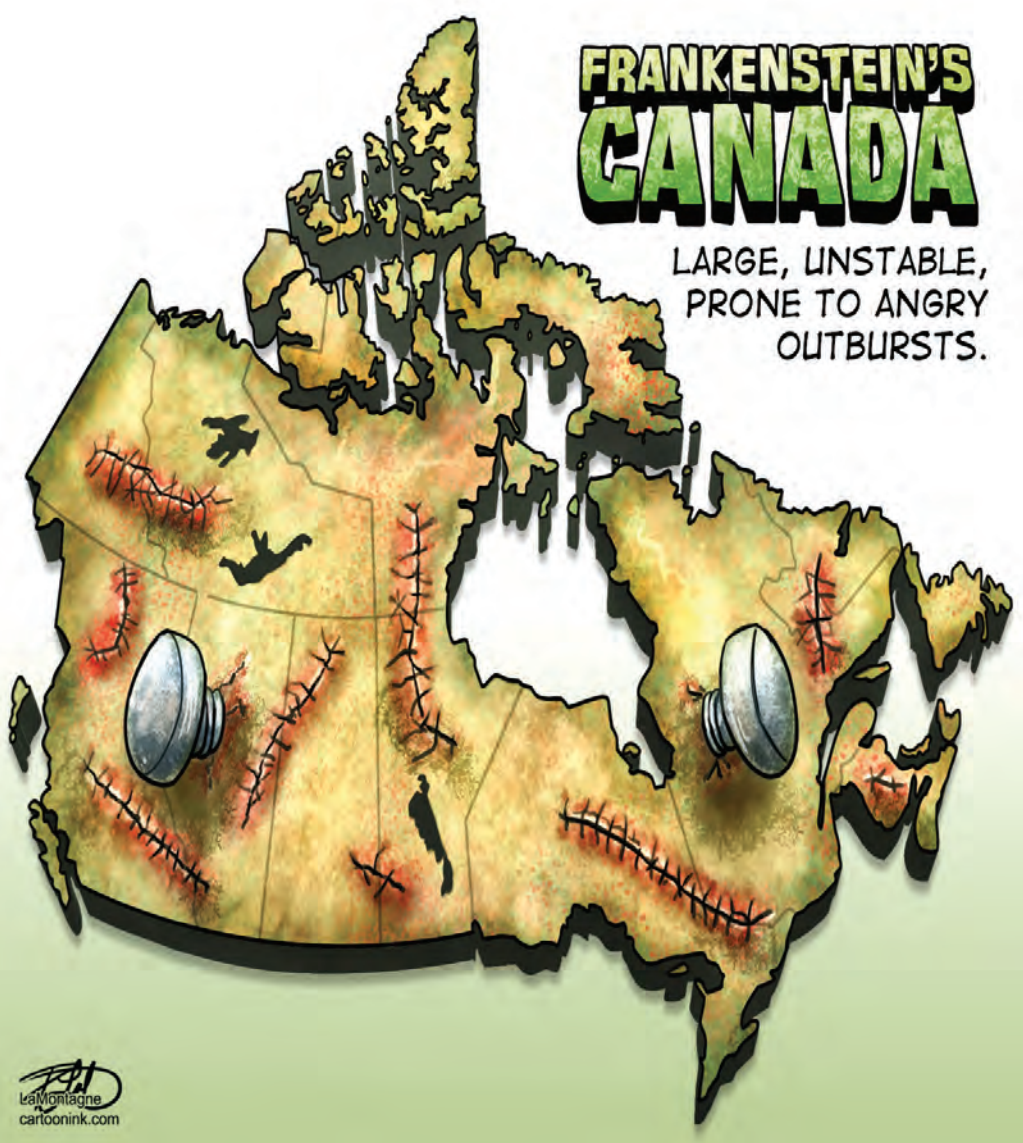
Unfortunately, thanks to an engineering design failure that leaves the spare tire under the car exposed to the elements and road salt, after 10 years, it was useless.

Another older couple on their way back from an apple-picking trip stopped for some reason and came over to say hello. They let me use their cell phone to call CAA, then gave me a few apples to munch on – just because they were nice people.

I had several conversations with total strangers who had stopped at the store over the hour and a-half that I waited for the tow truck. We talked about everything from the weather to the impending federal election.

Yup, there's drawbacks to living in a small town, but the advantages outweigh the disappointments every time.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

What could have been

ONE THING CANADIANS will never learn is what it really was that made Justin Trudeau fail to live up to one of his key promises four years ago in the 2015 federal election campaign.

Back then, he didn't mince words, promising that Canadians had witnessed their last "first past the post" election, in which some candidates won seats in the House of Commons when most of the voters in their riding preferred someone else.

No one expected the newly elected Liberal government to opt for pure proportional representation, with each party being awarded seats on the basis of their share of the popular vote. Among other things, that would presumably have meant an end to our constituency system, in which we vote for local candidates rather than the party they represent. More importantly, it would have meant the election of minority governments unless one party got more than 50 per cent of the votes, something unheard of in recent years when parties have won majorities with less than 40 per cent of the popular vote.

Another option that was apparently considered but rejected was the introduction of preferential voting, with voters being asked to rank all the local candidates. In the case of Dufferin-Caledon riding, that would likely have meant ranking all six candidates, most of whom were not well known in the riding.

In this election, the Conservatives and Liberals having been preferred by only about one in three voters, we'll see a House of Commons in which most of the MPs were not favoured by a majority of their constituents.

The one option that apparently wasn't even considered by Trudeau & Co. was runoff elections in any riding where the winner got less than half the votes.

We don't know, but suspect that it was

only in Alberta and Saskatchewan that most, if not all, the candidates did obtain majorities.

Even in Dufferin-Caledon, the decisive win by Conservative candidate Kyle Seeback fell short of an absolute majority. While he received 28,729 votes in the election night count, the other five candidates polled more than 38,000 votes.

Clearly, no one knows what would have happened had the election law been changed to require run-offs between the top two candidates in every riding where the leading candidates didn't get a majority.

However, in this particular election it appears that a runoff in Dufferin-Caledon would have produced a close race between Mr. Seeback and Liberal candidate Michele Fisher, who wound up in second place with 22,330 votes or 32.9 per cent of the overall count (ironically almost exactly the Liberals' share of the nationwide popular vote).

Although we'll never know what would have happened with nation-wide runoffs, a strong clue came in the form of polling which indicated that most of the Canadians who said they had voted for an NDP, Green or Bloc Québécois candidate gave the Liberal candidate as their second preference, while only six per cent of those polled gave second place to the Tory candidate.

In the circumstances, it will be interesting to see whether the Liberals now will propose some electoral reforms knowing they would likely get some opposition support for the move.

Of course, much would depend on what happens both in the Commons and within the Conservative Party, which this time around was alone (save for the People's Party) in opposing the carbon tax without proposing a credible alternative means of battling climate change.

Although runoffs this time would likely have produced a Liberal majority, that

would not have been the case if the Conservatives had decided to have a platform that was more attractive to younger voters and had the sort of appeal garnered by the Progressive Conservatives federally under Joe Clark and Brian Mulroney and in Ontario under Bill Davis, all of whom were basically centrists who saw no need for platforms aimed at appealing to the party's base.

If the next election sees all the national parties appealing to uncommitted, middle-of-the-road Canadians, runoffs would simply ensure that in each riding the winner would have enjoyed the support of a majority of those casting ballots.

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Shelburne Police deal with two concerning drivers on Friday

Shelburne Police were busy with two separate dangerous drivers on town roadways, both occurring between 11 p.m. and midnight on Friday night (Oct. 25).

The first incident involved an Audi sedan driving at more than double the speed limit on Main Street in Shelburne. An officer conducting traffic enforcement observed the vehicle travelling at an extreme speed and obtained a speed reading of 120 kph on a radar speed measuring device. This portion of Main Street is a 50 kph zone.

As a result the Audi was impounded for 7 days, and the operator's driver's licence was suspended for 7 days.

The driver, 22-year-old Custodio Carranza of Brampton, is charged with speeding, stunt driving, and for having an expired licence plate. The defendant was served a summons to the Orangeville court in November to answer to the allegations.

Shortly after, an officer conducting a RIDE spot check, stopping a Jeep Wrangler on Owen Sound Street. The officer noted a smell of alcohol coming from the driver, resulting in a roadside field sobriety test being conducted. The driver failed the roadside field sobriety test and was arrested for Operation While Impaired.

The driver was transported to the Shelburne Police station for further breath testing, which he also failed. As a result 33-year-old Christopher Williams of Shelburne was charged with Operation While Impaired, and Blood Alcohol Concentration 80 or More. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and his vehicle impounded for 7 days. The accused was released on a Promise to Appear with a court date 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.

ily Available, and Fail to Surrender Insurance Card. His 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.

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.

OPP charge Dufferin County man with child pornography offences

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Child Sexual Exploitation Unit, Digital Forensic Unit and the Dufferin County OPP Detachment have arrested and charged a Shelburne man following a five-month investigation into Child Pornography offences.

On September 5, 2019, police executed a search warrant at a residence in the Town of Shelburne during which multiple electronic devices were seized for further examination.

Subsequent to a forensic review of the seized devices, Simon Williams, 51-year-old was arrested on October 23, 2019 and charged with two counts of Possession of Child Pornography.

The accused was held in custody pending a bail hearing in the town of Orangeville.

The Ontario Provincial Police will continue to aggressively identify and pursue individuals who use technology to exploit children.

"Our reality today is that every person around the world with a sexual interest in children has immediate access to any child

on the internet. It's like they are sitting next to our kids even though they could be across the globe. We as parents and community members have to know who children are interacting with online. These offenders are very manipulative. If parents are not engaged - they will never see them coming until it's too late" Detective Staff Sergeant Sharon

Hanlon of the OPP Child Sexual Exploitation Unit.

Parents are reminded to take a proactive approach to help protect their children from online sexual exploitation by speaking with their children regarding internet safety. Parents can find resources to assist them at www.cybertip.ca.



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157101 Highway 10

TOPICS TO INCLUDE:

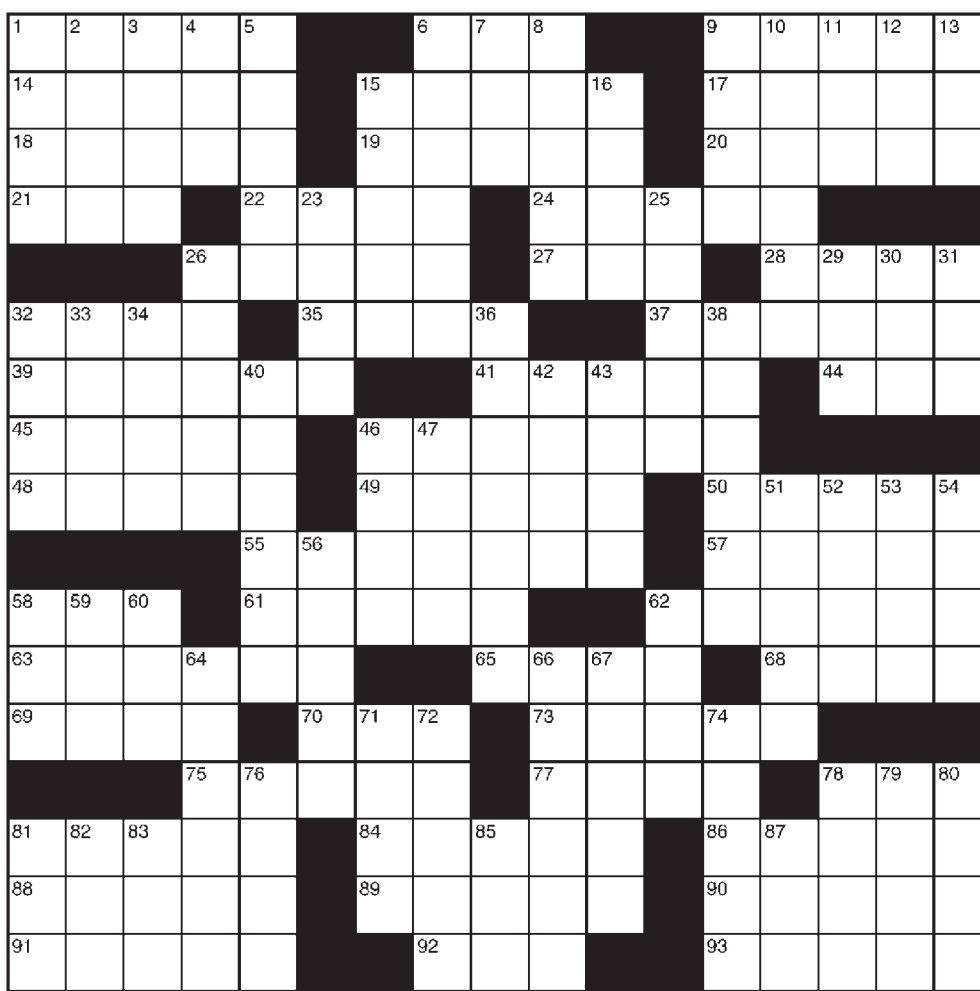
1. Presentation on Cybercrime Fraud by Det. Sgt. Vern Crowley, OPP
2. Discussion on the various scams targeting our area
3. Discussion on the dangers of prescribed narcotics
4. New OPP Auxiliary Unit
5. Traffic Enforcement/Presence of OPP
6. Safeguarding Your Home/Property Security
7. Question & Answer Period

Hosted by Dufferin OPP, Melancthon Township PSB and Melancthon Council



CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 438



11. Unprecedented
12. 3-point Scrabble tile
13. Addition to a house
15. River embankment
16. Greek porch
23. Cousin's mother
25. Slide smoothly along
26. Bird's noise
29. "It's ____ or Never"
30. Pan-broil
31. Work by Keats
32. Drive away
33. Pawn
34. Rectangular pier
36. Drool
38. Disallow
40. Suppress
42. Resting
43. Venerable
46. Breeze, of sorts
47. Particle
51. Keep in stiches
52. Bar reorder
53. Prong
54. Fervor
56. Expansive
58. Not sweet, as wine
59. Crony
60. Notre Dame's Parseghian
62. Direction for Sinbad
64. Hosiery
66. Promise
67. Indian money
71. Purple flower
72. Woodland deity
74. Reside
76. Consequently
78. "Cool ____ Luke"
79. Margin
80. Broadway blinker
81. Leather punch
82. Car-grille cover
83. Towel insignia
85. Scary word
87. Latin way

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ACROSS

1. Short-billed rail
6. Boulder or Aswan
9. "____ You Went Away"
14. Heart artery
15. Vocabulary
17. Staggering
18. Soggy
19. Determine in favor of
20. Spur wheel
21. Curious
22. Roof projection
24. Bow freshener
26. Vinegar container
27. Shade tree
28. The lowdown
32. Persian ruler
35. Deficiency
37. Harmony
39. Straightforward
41. Gaucho's rope

DOWN

44. 25th letter
45. Eight singers
46. Very small amount
48. Giraffe's kin
49. Stately
50. Social division
55. Type of truck
57. Spam source
58. Fitness facility
61. Boutonniere's location
62. Female college grad
63. Breadwinner
65. Countess's spouse
68. Glimpsed
69. Modeling material
70. Cotton machine
73. Shoe leather for Elvis
75. Distrustful
77. Gush out
78. Lady lobster
81. Dislike intensely

DOWN

84. Permeate
86. Elude
88. Twist
89. Fern seed
90. Slang
91. Western prop
92. Tilling tool
93. Loaded
1. Splotchy fabric, for short
2. Crucifix
3. Sere
4. Naut. units
5. "Peter, Peter, pumpkin ____ . . ."
6. Erase
7. Lumberman's tool
8. Tiny
9. Hindu dress
10. Coincidental

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NOTICE

Hunting in the Dufferin County Forest

All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that Nov. 4-8 and Dec. 2-6 are the shotgun/muzzle-loading gun seasons for deer in 2019. During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. There is no hunting allowed at any time in the following tracts: north portion of Amaranth, Hockley, Leening, Levitt, Little, Mono, Thomson, and River Road. Suspected violations of the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should be directed to the County Forest Manager at 877-941-7787.



SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Bantam rep team hosts fundraising tournament

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

When you're a travelling rep hockey team, it gets expensive to play through a full season of road game.

The Shelburne Wolves Bantam rep team held a day of fundraising to help get them through the season.

The team hosted a baseball tournament at Hyland Park in Shelburne on Saturday, October 26, with eight teams battling it out on the

diamond.

It wasn't really baseball weather but but they persevered and dressed for the occasion.

Eight teams took part in the event which also included a barbecue under the pavilion at the park.

"This is a fundraising event for our team to help with our tournaments and any team expenses we have," said organizer and team assistant coach Justin Besley. "We have a ball

tournament going on. We've got eight teams here. Some came from Alliston and some our local. We could have had more but we capped it out at eight so we had two divisions. We're going to do a semi-final and final games later in the day. We've already raised \$1,500 with the ball tournament and there's more to come with the barbecue. This is mainly to help us with tournaments."

Justin said he had a lot of help putting the tournament together.

"I had a lot of help from my mom Heather Besley, Angela Stevenson, Dylan Gray, and the McComb family are cooking the barbecue for everybody."

Teams played on two diamonds in the park and running the bases was a good way to keep warm.

The Bantam team is having a good season with a 2-2 record so far for the year.

They are in second place in the Georgian Bay Group B standings.

The Wolves Bantam team will be back in action this Saturday, November 2, when they will host the Owen Sound Jr. Attack at the



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

RAISING FUNDS: The Shelburne Wolves Bantam rep team held a fundraising barbecue and ball tournament at Hyland Park in Shelburne on Saturday, October 26. The team is raising funds to help with travel and getting to hockey tournaments.

Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

MUSKIES VS. LUCKNOW LANCERS

PUCK DROP AT 8PM

Shelburne Wolves Atom rep team with mixed start to new season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Atom rep team are playing a solid game so far this year and are in second place in the Georgina Bay Group B standings.

The squad played their latest game on home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 26, against the Collingwood Blackhawks.

Despite having a good showing on the ice the Wolves had to settle for a 5-1 loss to the visitors.

The only Shelburne goal came from Wolves right wing, Carter Stevenson.

"We were skating and backchecking," Carter said his team's strong points in the game. "We were getting in front of the net and getting the pucks deep."

Teammate, defenceman Parker Parr, said he thought he team played well.

"We pressured them a lot, and we made smart decisions on the ice," Parker said.

Atom coach Mike Scace said the team is playing very well at this point in the season.

"A lot of these guys have been playing together for a while," Scace said after Saturday's game. "They are working really hard and doing all the simple things really well. Our defence is doing great and our forwards are coming along really well and they're all playing really hard. There has been a tremendous amount of improvement in skating, tactics, shooting, everything. They're improving in everything they should be doing. We just have to keep getting better on improving the things you want to get good at and focusing on that. We want to keep it simple and perfecting those simple things."

After that game the team has a 3-2 record for the season.

The Wolves Atom team will be back on home ice this Saturday, November 1, when they will host the Georgian Shores Lighting.

Game time is 12:20 p.m.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

ROYALS IN THIRD: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior girls basketball team travelled to Orangeville on Monday, October 28, to take on the West-side Secondary School Thunder in District 4 action. Shelburne forward, Shannon Bury takes a shot during the third quarter of the game. The Royals gave up a 41-27 loss in the game and are now in third spot in the district standings.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PARKER PARR

Playing hockey since he was at the Mite level, Shelburne Wolves Atom rep defenceman, Parker Parr, brings lot of experience to his team.

"I burn a lot of energy on the ice," Parker said of why he likes playing hockey. "You need to pass and as a defenceman I stop them from getting goals."

When he's not on the ice, Parker also plays ball hockey with the Shelburne Shooters.

TEAM: SHELBURNE WOLVES ATOM REP

POSITION: DEFENCE

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OHTs big win for collaboration say local service providers

Written By MIKE BAKER

Ontario's health care system as it stands today is bogged-down, complex and convoluted. Now, a collection of service providers in Dufferin-Caledon are hoping to be amongst the first in the province to usher in a new era of common sense and collaboration that will, they hope, pave the way for a more simplistic approach to health care delivery.

The key, this reporter has been told, lies within three simple letters – O, H and T.

When the Province announced plans to make sweeping changes to Ontario's health care system, through creation of Ontario Health Teams (OHT), industry professionals in Dufferin-Caledon were at the front of the queue, volunteering to serve as something of a guinea pig to help launch this bold new world.

"If you want something done a certain way, don't wait for someone else to do it and then criticize. Get going yourself, get involved and start working towards that goal. Over the past few weeks, this group here in Dufferin-Caledon has done that," said Tom Reid, Chief of the Dufferin County Paramedic Service and chair of the palliative care sub-committee within the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative.

In what is article number two in our three-part series taking an in-depth look into what an Ontario Health Team would look like in Dufferin-Caledon, and the potential impacts it would have, we caught up with the head of five key service providers in the community. Each offered thoughts on how a new col-

laborative system could potentially unfold in the region. The comments were almost exclusively positive.

Mr. Reid has spent the entirety of his 35-year career as a paramedic right here in Dufferin County. In that time, he has practically seen it all. Now, as he approaches the twilight of his career, he is being afforded the opportunity to potentially re-write the way he, and his successors will approach the job. But what were his first thoughts when the province first made their announcement back in February?

"What does OHT mean? How will it change things? How will people see services differently? These were all pretty close to the top of the list, and were all good questions to explore," Mr. Reid said.

So explore he did. Almost immediately, the local Collaborative was launched and Mr. Reid was brought on as a core member. Sixty seconds into the very first meeting between our leadership group, he knew this was going to be a win for our community, and a pretty substantial one at that.

"The Hills of Headwaters Collaborative is a very nimble group, and there's a lot of great relationships between service providers providing health care in our community," Mr. Reid said. "For us to simply say 'we're going to work together better', I thought that was good, but once we started going down this trail, and I'm talking about even in that first meeting, I saw signs where things that we thought were good, we could make even better. And we've made lots of traction there over the past few months."

One of the key focuses for improvement

on Mr. Reid's side has been on palliative care. He discussed the way the system currently works in Dufferin-Caledon, where vulnerable citizens within their own home are forced to call 911 for assistance because there are no other programs or initiatives in place to help them during off-peak hours.

Enter Margaret Paan, Executive Director at Bethel Hospice in Inglewood. Just in case you were confused by my previous paragraph regarding a palliative care patient being home on their own, rather than in end-of-life care at a hospice, allow us to redefine the term palliative for you.

"The World Health Organization's definition of palliative care is quite broad. They define it as anyone living with a life threatening, or life limiting illness. You can imagine some of the diagnoses in our community – that would be a very large percentage of people," Ms. Paan said. "So palliative means more than simply the end-of-life care people generally think about when they hear the term."

Part of the solution for improving palliative care services in Dufferin-Caledon, first of all, rests with education over what, exactly, palliative care is. Mr. Reid feels the Collaborative has made some headway in that regard. Elsewhere, the local sub-committee is also working to establish a common register database that service providers from across the board can access. He says the committee is also looking at ways of improving pain management programs for local patients.

"Quicker, faster, eliminating delays. We've been tracking that for the past few months

and have seen some significant improvements," Mr. Reid stated.

The big one though, he continues, is developing a program that would, essentially, ensure a physician is available on an on-call basis 24 hours a day, seven days a week to respond to any urgent calls and provide feedback and expertise to first responders.

"Having specialized physicians in the community who provide palliative care. That would be huge. We want them to be available to provide the kind of care patients require, or there to support other primary physicians in latest best practices for palliative care," Mr. Reid stated. "A lot of people don't believe that's even possible, but it absolutely is. It's amazing, we've made such unbelievable inroads already."

When Ms. Paan was invited to form part of the core leadership group on the palliative side of things, she was excited. She has long since advocated for an improved health care sector – one that isn't fractured and separated by imaginary lines and bureaucratic red tape.

"If we do this OHT work right, this really will be a partnership between the community and the providers. I believe it's time to blur the lines in terms of who does what and truly look at co-designing our health care sector," Ms. Paan said. "We often hear from people in the system that care is so complicated. People don't understand it, they're not sure how to navigate it, they don't know how to access it. This is an opportunity for us to change that."

Continued on Page 10

More than a 'Little' Spooktacular

Written By MARNI WALSH

The opening night of Little's Haunted House in Fiddle Park was more than a 'little' spooktacular - it was a 'lotta' spooktacular. What a great event this family and their friends and volunteers created for the kids and community of Shelburne.

If you are reading this article before 10 pm on October 31st, you still have a chance to visit this excellent celebration of Halloween. The Little's have 'conjured' an atmosphere that is brimming with theatricality and fun, and have 'executed' it to an impressively professional degree. Considering that admission is free, (with a donation to the Shelburne Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank encouraged,) there is no reason 'be afraid' to attend.

The Little's Haunted House has continued to grow and improve year after year since it first began in the Fiddle Park in 2015. Each year, there is a new arrangement of spooky venues to visit as you travel through a dark and dramatic maze to reach various haunted destinations. Jeremy Little says, "It all changes every year," but new attractions for 2019 included, "The Boiler Room," "The Doctor's Office," and the very scary, completely re-modelled "Zombie Room." The excellent sets are highlighted by enthusiastic volunteers who are very dedicated to "playing" their haunted, horrible, and often hilarious roles to the nines and tens.

Earlier this month, Carola Little told the Free Press, "Putting this kind of effort forward, insane amounts of paperwork, applications and red tape, hours upon hours of setting up, sewing, creating, painting and even cooking to feed all the volunteers... all of this is only worth it to us if the community comes out." If the early evening hours of October 26th was any indication, the community answered the call and came out in hairy hordes, werewolf packs and devilish droves.

In fact, attendance on opening day alone, was a record breaking 1237 ghoulish guests. Carola Little told the Free Press that cash funds collected for the Shelburne food bank on October 26th totalled \$700 - with the big night still to come October 31st. In terms of food donations, Carola Little says, "it looked great, but we don't weigh it until after the



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

WELCOME TO SPOOKSVILLE: The entrance to Little's Haunted House at Fiddle Park in Shelburne during the full haunt on the opening evening of October 26th. Just the beginning of a not to be missed spooktacular event. Final showing is October 31st from 6 p.m. to 10 pm.

event finishes, so we won't know the total pounds until then."

The Little family is thrilled that "Shelburne has really embraced the event," and are looking forward to Halloween night when they will have 55 volunteers coming out to make sure the Haunt is a "fun and exciting spot!"

"Three of our volunteers are from Germany," says Carola Little, "where they don't celebrate Halloween like we do, so they are getting first hand experience with us and doing a fantastic job."

The Little's Haunted House second full scare night of 2019 will take place this Thursday, October 31st from 6 pm - 10 pm at Fiddle Park just south of No Frills in Shelburne. For more information visit: www.facebook.com/Littlehauntedhouse.

Coming Home to the Heart of Christmas



A Musical Sermon with
The Rev. Mark Curtis

Sunday, November 17, 2019
2:00 pm

Abiding Place Fellowship
Mel Lloyd Centre Auditorium – Door "C"
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Divine Kingdom of Jesus Christ Ministries

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Shelburne Free Press



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Community Policing Meeting

Tuesday, November 5th, 2019
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Melancthon Township Municipal Office,
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157101 Highway 10

Topics to include:

1. Presentation on Cybercrime Fraud by Det. Sgt. Vern Crowley, OPP
2. Discussion on the various scams targeting our area
3. Discussion on the dangers of prescribed narcotics
4. New OPP Auxiliary Unit
5. Traffic Enforcement/Presence of OPP
6. Safeguarding Your Home/Property Security
7. Question & Answer Period

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and Melancthon Council



Town of Shelburne Notice of Time Change for Regular Council Meeting Scheduled For Monday November 11, 2019

Take notice that the Council of the Town of Shelburne has changed the start time for the regular Council meeting scheduled for Monday November 11th, 2019. The meeting will commence at **7:30pm** and is being held in the Council Chambers, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne

Jennifer Willoughby
Clerk
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Continued from Page 7

OHTs big win for collaboration say local service providers

She added, "Somebody who needs care, regardless of their socio-economic status, previous experience with health care, language, or complexity of needs – they need to have access to care when they need it, and it needs to be simple and easy to understand. We need to develop the processes and structures for that to be possible, because it isn't possible right now. We need to catch up to where some people think we already are as a system."

Mental health and addictions is the second key pillar under which the local Collaborative has built its OHT application. Dave Smith, CEO of the Canadian Mental Health Association of Peel Dufferin, spoke favourably of the Collaborative's efforts here in Dufferin-Caledon when compared to similar attempts to establish OHTs in Brampton and Mississauga.

"This one in Dufferin-Caledon has evolved out of partnerships that were already growing in the community. It's kind of like yesterday's business, but in a new environment, with a new focus," Mr. Smith stated.

Indeed, many of the figureheads and service providers who currently make up the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative, were already in the process of forming links and establishing relationships through a conjoined involvement in various Central West Local Health Integration Network programs, initiatives and committees.

Having had the opportunity to work in the health care sector in the UK under the National Health Service, Mr. Smith offered some insight into how a collaborative, barrier-free service could, potentially operate here in Ontario.

"In mental health, all services were geographic based and provided by one organization. You could very quickly determine who needed the most service, at what intensity and at what time. Whereas, our system, even in Dufferin-Caledon alone, there are at least three different organizations that provide services. It takes us a bit of time to figure out the package of care for an individual because we're not working as closely as we could," Mr. Smith stated. "I think that's what an OHT can do. It can bring us closer together so that, for the client, they would see one service provide exactly what they need."

He added, "We could quickly react if someone becomes more ill, we could up support at home, do medication checks, get them into the hospital quickly if needed, provide crisis services, provide family services, peer support. All of that quite quickly, if we were better connected. That's where OHT will make the biggest difference – in the speed in which we're able to provide our services to the people who need them most."

Referencing specific improvements made on the mental health and addiction side of things, Mr. Smith noted the Collaborative had already laid the foundations for forming a joint wait list for services that would transcend across all service providers, while also working on bringing additional crisis resources to the community.

As the Executive Director at Family Transition Place (FTP), Norah Kennedy is one of the only leaders sitting on the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative who doesn't have a background in the health care industry. Still, she has taken on the key role of chair of the mental health and addictions sub-committee – an area she has particular interest in given the services provided at Dufferin County's women's shelter.

"The intent, or mantra of our sub-committee is to promote a collaborative working relationship between all service and health agencies so that the patient won't necessarily see much of what is going on. It's our goal to make health care services as seamless for them as possible," Ms. Kennedy stated. "The whole intent around this is to really put the client's needs at the centre and work from there."

When asked how a transition to an OHT model would benefit FTP, its staff and its clients, Ms. Kennedy fully embraced the local Collaborative's mission statement in her response.

"One of the things we've talked about at the table is we're trying to get away from that mindset of a siloed service. It's not so much about how is this going to benefit my agency, or my staff, it's more about stopping that line of thinking and instead focusing on how we can benefit the client or individual we're serving," Ms. Kennedy remarked. "We have so many services, so many health care providers in our region. If we're all pulling together in the same direction, rather than approaching things with our own individual thoughts and ideas, it's only going to serve to improve the level and quality of service to those who need it."

One of the tangible differences the mental health and addictions sub-committee has been able to make thus far has come through the formation of a weekly walk-in clinic in Shelburne. Operating on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the North Dufferin Wellness

Centre, individuals will be able to access a wealth of medical and mental health and abuse services.

"We've established a relationship with Dufferin Child and Family Services and a local doctor to ensure that, one day a week, we will have a children's mental health counsellor, a crisis counsellor and doctor together in one place, under one roof to provide any kind of service or support an individual may need," Ms. Kennedy stated. "We had a bit of a soft launch a couple of weeks ago, but things are up and running now and we're excited to see the results and what effect that initiative will have."

Having partnered on that particular project, DCAFS Executive Director Jennifer Moore opined it was something the local sub-committee focused on establishing right from the get-go.

"We often see, when parents bring their children to the Orangeville-based walk-in clinic we run, that the parents are needing some kind of support too. We figured it would be a nice partnership if we had an opportunity to meet with youth, while adults had access to their own support through FTPs clinicians," Ms. Moore stated. "We also have a family physician there just in case there are any questions about medications, or anything more urgent."

Collaboration with fellow service providers has long been a priority for staff at DCAFS. As the lone children's services provider in the region, DCAFS is often faced with complex issues and complex people. Unfortunately, when an individual ages out (once they hit 18 years of age), access to services isn't as easy to obtain. Not that DCAFS ever turns anyone away, Ms. Moore clarified.

"Right now we do counselling up to 18 for mental health services, but we had someone come into our office recently who was in their early 30s. This individual stated they needed help right now, they know there are adult services available, but they know our program, and our staff knows this individual's history. Of course we would never turn that person away," Ms. Moore stated. "We want to be able to leverage that type of situation and do even more of it, so that there is just better access to service delivery. So that all service providers are well equipped to function within the same system."

When asked why she felt the proposed OHT model was a recipe for success, Ms. Moore, like the four local leaders featured in this piece also mentioned at one point or another, remarked that any time you can get multiple service providers on the same page and working towards the same common goal, the end result is a stronger, more diverse service.

"I think we have decided as a community that, regardless of the outcome of the OHT application, we're going to keep moving forward with this plan, in this mindset. I would say we are all committed to the principals embedded in our OHT application," Ms. Moore stated. "We are uniquely positioned to work really well and collaboratively together. I feel really confident that any one of our community partners can rely on each other in a big way. We all have the same common interest at heart and that is to make our community the best possible place to live in."

Check back next week for the final installment in our series, where we will feature comments from physicians, patient-family advisors and regular, average joe local residents for their thoughts on how this bid to launch an OHT in Dufferin-Caledon could impact health care services in the region.

Jennifer Moore
DCAFS Executive Director

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Saturday October 26th
Mini Boo 10am - 2pm
Full Scare 6pm - 10pm

Thursday October 31st
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