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Shelburne Police officer honoured, saves local woman's life after overdose

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

"She was gone," said Police Const. Cory Courtney recalling the incident where he administered naloxone for resuscitation.

Shelburne Police Service (SPS) PC Cory Courtney, earlier this year, was working a night that he describes as "fairly quiet" when he responded to a call for a female not showing vital signs due to a suspected overdose. With an ambulance close behind and with less personal protective equipment (PPE) to put on, PC Courtney administered naloxone and initiated CPR, successively helping resuscitate the woman.

"Some signs of life were starting to come back, she was starting to make some noise and some color was starting to come back to her," said Courtney. "This narcan is just such a miracle drug. To be able to save somebody like that was just amazing. That stuff is just so incredible. I'm so happy we have it available to us."

Courtney has now received a Community Excellence Award from Shelburne Town

Council for his life saving efforts that night.

"On this 19th day of October, 2020 this certificate is presented as an expression of our appreciation for your heroic efforts to keep the Shelburne community and residents safe," read Mayor Wade Mills in the presentation of the award. "The Town of Shelburne recognizes your outstanding contribution to the community, congratulations and thank you for your dedication."

A police officer in Shelburne for almost 10 years, PC Courtney said that he's never administered narcan in his career, but has done CPR multiple times, only being successful once back in 2012.

"She just came back slowly and it was pretty miraculous and then after, we got her conscious and breathing. Then she was transported via ambulance to the hospital," said PC Courtney. "I was very happy to learn later that she survived."

Speaking about the incident with the Free Press, PC Courtney who is quick to point out the work from paramedics said, "Saving people is the whole reason I got into this job, you want to save people and you want



FILE PHOTO
LIFE SAVER: Shelburne Police Service officer Cory Courtney, pictured above, was recently recognized for his efforts in saving a local resident who suffered an overdose.

to help people and it's a really nice thing to be able to just to that and then to recognized and awarded on top of it is just spectacular."

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN: The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne will be hosting a Drive-Thru Trick or Treat event from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Halloween night (Saturday, Oct. 31).

CDRC to host Drive-Thru Trick or Treat event on Halloween

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While Halloween night is panning out to look a little different this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Shelburne Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) will be hosting a Drive-Thru Trick or Treat event.

“We wanted to provide something that was different but still fun for the community, that gives the kids a chance to dress up, get into the Halloween spirit and not lose Halloween altogether” said Emily Francis, recreation program co-ordinator at CDRC.

The CDRC, on Halloween Day (Oct. 31) between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. will be hosting a drive thru style event allowing for attendees to dress up in their costumes and trick or treat with local businesses and groups. Remaining in their cars the entire time, participants will drive through the parking lot of the CDRC seeing both Halloween decorations and displays put together by the vendors.

At the time of print there are between eight and 10 vendors from local businesses, including real estate agents, retail operations, and health care services.

The CDRC Trick or Treat Drive Thru, Francis says, gives a safer option for those who want to take part in the activities of Halloween, but might not want to do the traditional trick or treating.

“Some people may be more comfortable and willing to attend an event like this than to go trick-or-treating in town,” said Francis.

Leading up to Halloween night, Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health (WDGPH) has released tips for communities outside of the modified stage 2 zones (Peel, Toronto and York Region).

Tips from WDGPH include restricting close contact to those you live with, physical distancing, wearing face coverings, good hand hygiene, and having treats available separately to reduce the number of people handling.

Public Health has said that it is safe to trick or treat with precautions, but is discouraging any Halloween parties or gatherings.

Although a free event, the CDRC is asking for people to register before the event receiving a ticket per child attending and scheduling a 1 p.m., 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. entrance time slot.



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Shelburne Kinettes taking 'virtual approach' to fundraising

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With the holiday season quickly nearing, the Shelburne Kinettes are taking a virtual approach to their fundraising efforts for local groups and organizations in town, asking community members to purchase gift cards through FundScrip.

"We want to inform and encourage the residents of Shelburne to buy from FundScrip, because every time they buy something there's an automatic donation to Kinettes, so we can give back to the community," said Kinettes member Jennifer Lapschies.

The Shelburne Kinettes are part of Kin Canada, a volunteer service organization that looks to support the needs of their local community. The Shelburne Kinettes, who were chartered in 1960, raise funds throughout the year via events in town to help organizations like the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank and Shelburne Christmas Hampers.

With COVID-19, the group has seen some of their largest fundraising events, includ-

ing the Heritage Music Festival and Elves for Santa Sale, which typically saw around 650 presents wrapped over the course of the event, cancelled.

"COVID has impacted all of us, we're finding that the events that we relied on to participate in, especially in Shelburne, were canceled because they are usually involving a large group of people gathered in one place, and so we are looking for options for virtual fundraising," said Francine Burt, President of the Shelburne Kinettes.

Adding she said, "We have to think outside the box. So this is one thing we have and we're looking to come up with other ideas for virtual and handoff type of projects and fundraising."

Thinking outside the box, the group is turning to one of their less known fundraising methods FundScrip. FundScrip is a fundraising program that sells gift cards that provide percentage based donation to specific organizations.

"People can order them online, they'll get their gift card and then a percentage goes

into the Shelburne Kinettes account and then we can use that to donate back into the community," said Burt.

"They get the face value of the card, they lose nothing, then that purchase gives a donation to Kinettes, and then the Kinettes will use that money in turn for our fundraising and donations to the community," said Lapschies.

Funds brought into Kinettes through FundScrip, Burt said, have primarily been raised

by the members of the group themselves.

Now they are asking the community to take part in the fundraising by purchasing gift cards for holiday gifts.

"They're helping us, raising money for us for Kinettes, to give back to them," said Lapschies.

Gift cards can be bought at www.fundscrip.com, with the code K6N BEK to give funds directly to the Shelburne Kinettes.



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NEW PIN: The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society unveiled their commemorative pin for 2020, featuring a pigeon. The pin is meant to be worn in complement to the poppy, to recognize the animals that served besides veterans during the war. Pins can be purchased at www.ontariospca.ca

Ontario SPCA releases commemorative Animals in War pin, featuring a pigeon

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As poppies start to don the lapels of jackets in the lead up to Remembrance Day, the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society have unveiled their 2020 commemorative Animals in War collectible pin, with this year's featured animal a pigeon.

"We must always remember the sacrifice of the people and animals who have served our country," said Daryl Vaillancourt, Chief, Humane Programs and Community Outreach at Ontario SPCA and Humane Society.

The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society has been releasing their annual commemorative Animals in War pin during the lead up to Remembrance Day since 2017. The Animals in War pin is intended to be worn alongside a poppy, in memory of veterans and the animals who bravely served by their side. Kallie Milleman, Ontario SPCA community development and media relations specialist, said that although the pin features a specific animal, it looks to honour all of the wartime contributions from animals.

"As the Ontario SPCA and Humane society part of our mission is to recognize animals in a number of ways," said Milleman. "When we think about Remembrance Day, we remember the incredible veterans but, in our mind as animal advocates, we also think about animals in that situation."

Chosen to symbolize the wartime animals for 2020, pigeons played an important part in delivering crucial messages during the war.

"Pigeons actually played a really important role in wartime, they helped to carry crucial messages and in fact if you dig a little bit deeper and do a little bit of really interesting research you can see that there are some pigeons who actually won some of the highest awards during wartime," said Milleman. "They really were an important figure and played a very important role in wartime and so this year that was our choice to commemorate those animals who bravely served."

The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society in previous years have honoured other animals on their commemorative pin. The Animals in War commemorative pin collection includes a featured horse, who were known for transporting troops and hauling field guns, and a dog who were known to serve as messengers, medical assistants, bomb detectors and search and rescue workers.

Ontario SPCA and Humane Society each year uses the funds from the pin to help provide care to animals in need as well as veterans.

With the global pandemic the Ontario SPCA says they are committing to donating \$2.50 to Royal Canadian Legion branches across Ontario. In 2019 they sold 1,677 pins.

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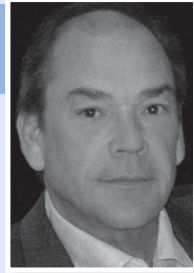
Guilty pleasures

"We've only just begun, to live,
 White lace and promises,
 A kiss for luck and we're on our way,"
 Those are the opening lines from the song, "We've Only Just Begun," by the sister and brother duo of Karen and Richard Carpenter - 1970.
 Yup, those are some pretty sappy lyrics.
 No one liked the Carpenters. They were 'lame,' and didn't have the punch and rebellious image of other music acts of the era.
 While the Rolling Stones put out the bad boy image at the time, the Carpenters appeared to be so squeaky clean you couldn't find a piece of lint in their closet let alone a skeleton.
 But wait a minute – the Carpenters sold millions of albums, had gold records, a number of hit singles, and performed hundreds of sold out concerts over several years.
 Somebody liked them.
 It became a running joke in the music industry that no one would ever admit to owning a Carpenters album, yet there were millions of them out there in record collections.
 The Carpenters became one of those

guilty pleasure where people would hide and play "Superstar" on their record player and belt out "Don't you remember, you told me you loved me baby."
 Guilty pleasures are one of those things that people enjoy, but for some reason will never admit it.
 When K-Mart was viable store in Canada, they were known as a well stocked discount department store. They had pretty much everything.
 But no one would ever admit they shopped there for some reason.
 You would never hear a conversation where someone admitted actually buying something at K-Mart – especially clothes.
 "Say, Bob, that's a nice suit."
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 I guarantee that's a conversation that never happened.
 A friend of mine who worked there in the security department for a while once quipped, "No one ever shops at K-Mart, and yet we made \$x millions last year."
 Restaurants also seem to be on the list of guilty pleasures.
 No one ever seems to admit they like fast-food places. In fact there have been countless stories over the past decade on why you should never spend your

money at a burger joint. They list everything from an unhealthy diet to the fact that the millions of cattle that supply the beef are responsible for global warming.
 And yet, every time I pass under the golden arches, there's a line-up and no shortage of customers.
 If you watch a lot of movies, here's a fun one. Try to get a man you know, to admit he likes romantic comedies.
 It doesn't matter how good the film is, no guy will meet up with his buddies and say "I saw The Notebook last night. What a great ending!"
 I'd bet not one guy in the room would even admit to liking that movie, even if he admits he watched it to please his girlfriend or wife on movie night. That same group of guys would be happy to discuss the body count in the movies they will admit to liking.
 That also goes for television. If you've ever been flipping through the channels, and stopped on The Antique Roadshow because you wanted to see the appraisal a woman receives on her antique brooch that has been in a box in the attic for 70 years, chances are no guy is going to discuss that later with his friend.
 I'm pretty sure a lot of people feel the

same way about certain reality TV shows.
 In a poll of guilty pleasures, food related activities ranked pretty high among those who responded.
 Swigging juice right out of the carton and putting it back in the refrigerator or dipping your finger into a jar of peanut butter for a quick snack is apparently okay, as long as no one sees you do it.
 The same thing applies to eating habits like gorging on ice cream or some other food stuff that is not recommended for binge eating.
 It's okay to do it, as long as no one else knows.
 We all have those little guilty pleasures. You might as well enjoy them, well, as long as they are harmless and not criminal or something like that.
 Comedian Norm Macdonald used to do a skit where he described taking a shower and what his routine was. He made the audience laugh when he looked at them and said "You all thought you had your own little secrets, didn't you?"
 For the record, I always did like The Carpenters.



BRIAN LOCKHART
 FROM THE SECOND ROW



The unfrozen Arctic

It's the last week of October, and the main nursery of new Arctic Ocean sea ice has not yet started to refreeze. Hardly surprising, since 2020 is on course to be the second-warmest year on record, but it's still a matter of concern. It should have started refreezing about five weeks ago.
 Historically the Arctic Ocean would freeze right out to its edges (the northern coasts of Canada, Greenland, Russia and Alaska) each winter – 14 million sq. km. of ice -- and then melt back to about half that area over the following summer. Not this year.
 The summer melt season ended on 15 September, with just over a quarter of the winter ice left (3.74 million sq. km.). That's the second-lowest ever, but normally the ice cover would have begun expanding again right away. This year it didn't.
 The edge of the ice north of Scandinavia and European Russia stayed where it was, and the ice on the Laptev Sea (north of central Siberia) actually retreated further north. It will probably start refreezing soon now, but it has already set alarm bells ringing throughout the scientific community.
 However, it is making the shipping community very happy. A 2019 conference of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)'s International Transport Forum gleefully discussed the prospect that the ice is shrinking and thinning so fast that ships may soon be able to sail straight across the Arctic Ocean rather than creeping around the edges.
 If the sea ice completely disappears for even one year, in all later years the old thick, multi-year ice will be gone. At worst ships would only have to make their way through new, thin single-year ice even at the North Pole, so there would be no need for ice-breakers even in winter. Hurrah!
 These foolish people should not be hugging themselves with delight. They should be shivering in fright, because an ice-free Arctic Ocean could be an event big enough to tip the world's climate into much faster, irreversible warming. That's what we really have to be afraid of: the sudden lurch, the 'non-linear change' that delivers us into a world of hurt.
 The Arctic sea ice, in midwinter covering an area half again as big as the United States, is like a giant mirror reflecting the sun's heat back into space. Replace it with open water that

absorbs the sun's rays, and you have created a giant new global warming engine that you cannot turn off.
 It could happen next year, it might not happen for another twenty years, but the train has already left the station. It's greenhouse gas emissions that are causing the warming, but no amount of emissions reduction now will stop it: there's already enough CO2 in the air to melt all the sea ice in the foreseeable future.
 That would be catastrophic, so some climate scientists are now thinking seriously about the logical next step. The Arctic is warming three times as fast as the rest of the planet, so Dr Hugh Hunt of the Centre for Climate Repair at Cambridge University is prepared to take that step.
 "Three years ago if you had asked me, I'd have said I hope we don't have to do any of this geoengineering crap. It's not what you'd want to do, but now I just can't see this predicament going in any other direction. I really hope we do proper government-funded work on how these geoengineering techniques work, because sure as eggs is eggs we're going to have to do 'em."
 Very reluctantly, Hunt would now be willing to consider putting an aerosol (probably sulfur dioxide) into the stratosphere over the Arctic Ocean to reflect enough incoming sunlight to hold the local temperature down. It would be less of a challenge technically than doing it elsewhere, because the stratosphere over the Arctic is only half as high as it is at the equator and existing aircraft could deliver the aerosol.
 He knows there are lots of questions that need to be answered before this was done. Would the effects of the aerosol be confined to the Arctic region? Otherwise you'd need the consent of the whole planet to do it, not just the eight members of the Arctic Council (who probably would be in favour if it was safe, because they definitely have a dog in this fight).
 But if the research said it was safe, then Hugh Hunt would be prepared to do it. "There is something to be said for tipping the Arctic back into refreezing mode a bit more every winter than it melts in the summer. Maybe a bit of stratospheric aerosol injection could nudge it in the right direction."
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'You don't have to take a first aid course to learn CPR', says local firefighter

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CPR is a life skill that Savannah Rogers, owner of Rural Rescue First Aid Training in Mulmur, says she believes everyone should have, and so she's now demonstrating it virtually.

"In my mind this isn't secret information, you don't have to take a first aid course to know how to do CPR or to initiate 9-1-1," said Rogers, who is also a firefighter. "We thought let's go live and see if we can get some of our local residents involved."

Rural Rescue, a Red Cross training partner for first aid and launched in 2018, held a free virtual CPR demonstration last Monday (Oct.26). Seeing less in-person participants, compared to last year due to the COVID-19

pandemic Rogers said they were "feeling the distance" and decided to organize a virtual CPR demonstration.

In the 20 minute virtual CPR demonstration Rogers covered scene safety, from approaching a scene, to assessing a patient, and calling 9-1-1. The demonstration, although not an official course that gives CPR certification, also showed participants how to do chest compression and addressed defibrillators, which Rogers said does not need training to be used.

"We are actually seeing families or just people around us that are actually buying their own defibrillators," said Rogers.

With COVID-19 restrictions first aid and CPR training has changed, with instructors now teaching aspects like putting a mask on a patient and how to wear your own face

mask properly, something that Rogers said eight months ago they wouldn't have talked about.

Rural Rescue's virtual CPR demonstration was live on Facebook, and Instagram seeing 120 people take part through Facebook Live while 15 tuned in through Instagram.

Speaking to the virtual platform of the demonstration Rogers said, "I want to give our community, Dufferin County and surrounding areas the confidence to understand that these are not scary, obviously, they

can be scary, but they're not overwhelming things."

Adding she noted that in cases of emergencies in rural areas, response time can be "significantly longer" than it would be in the city.

Rural Rescue is working to have similar virtual demonstrations in the future with Rogers planning a video to go out on YouTube in the next couple months, on baby safety and choking.

For more info on their first aid and CPR courses go to www.ruralrescuetraining.com.

NDACT working to educate local residents on where exactly their food comes from

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local organization is continuing their work of protecting prime farmland within the community as COVID-19 makes the existence of food insecurity even more apparent.

"When there's shortages of toilet paper on the shelves, what would happen if that was food?" questions Karren Wallace, chair of North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT).

North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce or NDACT is an organization of local farmers and residents that work to change legislation and regulatory amendments, protecting both prime agricultural land and water sources. The taskforce was formed in 2009 to protect farmland in Melancthon, from a proposed mega-quarry and continues to do so today.

"We continue to fight for farmland and source water through legislative and regulatory changes and increasing awareness," said Wallace in an interview with the Free Press.

"The changes can't come at the local level, they have to come at the provincial level," said Wallace.

Like many other volunteer based organizations, all NDACT projects for 2020 have been restricted by COVID-19. While the group continues to work on letter writing campaigns and policy analysis, their "pounding pavement" initiatives such as the distribution of agricultural and environmental information packages to larger organizations closer to the city, and information stalls at farmers markets, have had to stop.

"We can't do that," said Wallace.

But, despite the restrictions on their own "food and water first" campaign Wallace said that she believes people are becoming more aware of where much of their food comes from throughout the pandemic.

"When you're off the farm for a generation or two or three, if you're not raised on a farm, it's really hard to understand exactly where your food does come from," said Wallace.

With shortages of demanded goods

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Karren Wallace
North Dufferin Agricultural & Community Taskforce

throughout the pandemic and NDACT's ongoing efforts to protect farmland, Wallace notes, "I don't think that we want to be a nation that is going to rely on someone else for our water and our food."

Continuing with their campaign for protecting prime agricultural land, NDACT is next hoping to organize a video of the mega-quarry story from 2009, furthering their fight for agricultural land in Ontario and the greenbelt.

"We have a resource here that I think most of the people don't realize how rare and how important it is," she concluded.



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Branching Out Support Services announces some 'New Growth'

Written By MIKE BAKER

2020 has been the most challenging, yet rewarding year of Kim Van Ryn's professional life.

Since launching Branching Out Support Services in downtown Orangeville last December, Kim has worked tirelessly to build a unique program designed to provide opportunities to some of Dufferin County's most vulnerable residents. First and foremost, Branching Out offers day programming for adults with developmental disabilities, or differences as Kim likes to say.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, the organization, located on First St., is home to an active, professionally supported day program specially designed for individuals with a variety of developmental diagnosis. At present, there are 13 individuals registered in the Branching Out day program.

"Here, the focus ranges from social, to recreational, to developing job skills, to providing work placement opportunities and even more," Ms. Van Ryn told the Free Press. "Developing life skills takes a primary position in all of our daily activities, but our number one emphasis is always on relationship building, creating connections and making sure our people are enjoying themselves and having a good time while they're with us."

While the organization has, largely, enjoyed a year of progression and growth, it certainly hasn't been easy, Kim explained. While having to contend with a months-long global pandemic, which is still running rife and showing no signs of going away anytime soon, Kim has also had to deal with all the usual obstacles that come with starting up a new business.

It has led to some long, sleepless nights over the past few months, but, despite all of that, Kim counts herself as one of the lucky ones, and for good reason. While many businesses were forced to close their doors back in March, when the pandemic hit, Kim was handed a lifeline by the provincial government when her operation was deemed to be an essential service.

"We were super fortunate that we could continue to be operational, and we were only able to do that because we fell under the mental health category," Kim explained. "As well as our day program, we also offer what I call a respite service. What that means is we provide supports to individuals so that their families can get a bit of a break. So, because that respite component of our work counted as mental health support for families, we were able to keep doing that."

The majority of Kim's frontline staff – she now has five full-time and seven part-time employees – were able to keep working throughout the opening months of the pandemic. While the organization's space on



PHOTO: MIKE BAKER

NOW OPEN: Kim Van Ryn, pictured above, unveiled a 'new' addition to her Branching Out Support Services family earlier this month. New Growth is a program designed to teach individuals with developmental disabilities important life skills in a safe environment.

First St wasn't considered to be open, it could accommodate up to two individuals at a time. To supplement that, Branching Out also offered a wealth of online programming, setting up sessions with clients twice a week.

"They were very structured – we would do dance classes, workout classes... Basically, anything we would have done in our day program, we tried to replicate and put on the computer," Kim said. "Some of them worked out really well, and some not so much. We probably did about 40 of these online sessions in total."

Branching Out finally returned to "somewhat normal" operations in September, opening up right after Labour Day. The somewhat refers to the fact that the day program is running four days a week, rather than five, right now, while all drop-ins, choice programming, and teacher/instructor visits have been cancelled until further notice. This has led to a slightly reduced core group, Kim says, with around six individuals on site throughout the day.

As well as the 13 people serviced through the day program, Branching Out supports another 12 or 13 people "out in the field", which essentially translates to in-home services. That's a number that has been steadily growing in recent weeks, with more individuals and families seeking our local supports.

To supplement that increased demand for service, Branching Out has pivoted to launch an entirely new venture – New Growth Life Skills and Respite.

Back in September, Ms. Van Ryn was made aware of a space, at the rear of her current location on First St., becoming available. While putting together her initial business plan for Branching Out, Kim had dreamt of securing a location that would have enabled her to run a day program, and have space

left over to create an apartment that would allow her, and her staff, to teach critical life skills to clients.

While that dream, ultimately, didn't come to fruition, Kim has transformed this new facility into a space that, she says, will do wonders for her program and her clients. Kitted out with a full kitchen, bedroom and living room, the New Growth facility officially opened up earlier this month.

"I've really done some research over the past few months into this kind of service, and from the feedback I've gotten from local residents, it seems like there's a gap between what people need and what's currently available," Kim said. "There are quite a few people who, if they're not engaged with organizations like Kerry's Place (Autism Services) or Community Living Dufferin, they are sent out of town (for respite services). And it costs a fortune to send these people to places in Peel Region, or Simcoe County."

She added, "We have parents who have adults living with them who probably have not had a proper night off in over 20 years. When you think about that, there's no way we couldn't move forward on this."

And while one of the main purposes of New Growth is to provide that layer of support to families of people with disabilities, its main aim is right there in the name – to give clients the opportunity to grow.

"Most people are able to leave home at 18 or 19, move into a dorm, or an apartment with a buddy and learn some very valuable life skills. Our people, unfortunately, do not have that chance. It's not a thing for them. It's not safe. There are no opportunities," Kim said. "We feel it's important to try to replicate those opportunities as best we can, so we imagined something a little different."

Explaining how things will work at New Growth, Kim said there are options both for

younger people, whose parents just need some time off, and for adults wanting to learn some key life skills.

"Families will be able to have their person picked up from school if they go to school, or picked up from home, and come here to do homework, have dinner, and watch a movie," Kim said. "And for our adults, we've set up different packages. So what we'd do is set up a meeting with their family to decide what their goals are, and what the individual hopes to learn and achieve."

Up to two people – a client, and a worker – can stay overnight in the New Growth space.

"Typically, the way we've planned it out, an individual would spend a first weekend with their support person to do an assessment and see what they know and what they can do. Then the support worker would start to pull back. That doesn't mean they would leave them alone here, but it would mean things like, the individual is in charge of planning a meal on their own," Kim noted. "We would give them a push by asking them to put a grocery list together, finding out what fresh groceries we need to buy... Maybe we need to go to the library to get a cook book to find a recipe for something – things like that, which helps them gain a sense of independence."

She continued, "For the adults, New Growth is much more goal-oriented, and a skill-based program as opposed to just a parent having a night off. We would really like to engage people here who really have some goals and make it very focused work so that they're learning a lot while they're here."

While neither Branching Out, nor New Growth services are free, Kim says she's always willing to work with families to ensure people with disabilities aren't left behind. Anyone with an interest in having a family member enrolled in Branching Out services, is encouraged to contact Kim directly at kimbranchingout@gmail.com.

Having come such a long way in a short space of time, Kim says she's content with "settling down" over the next few months. With the big launch of its day program service, and the recent addition of New Growth, it's been a year of continuous progression for Kim and her team. Now, they want to take a little time to focus on what they have and work towards building something really special here in Orangeville.

"We definitely have a 10-year plan, one which hopefully will see us be able to add a country property to our in-town service, but that is very much a long-term plan. For now, we just really want to focus on the service we have, and really perfecting what we do," Kim said.

She concluded, "We're here now, and we're serving our community. For me, this is one of the most challenging dreams come true. I can't wait to see what the future holds."



Town of Shelburne

Notice of Public Budget Meeting

Monday November 9, 2020 – 6:30 pm

Electronic Participation

Residents are invited to join Shelburne Town Council for a presentation of the draft 2021 Operating and Capital Budgets.

Council will entertain questions and provide the opportunity for public input during the meeting.

Further to the COVID-19 Pandemic and the Provincial orders restricting public gatherings, we are offering the opportunity to participate electronically through Zoom video conferencing. In person attendance will not be accommodated.

Please contact the Clerk at jwilloughby@shelburne.ca to register in advance of and in order to have access to the public meeting no later than **10 am Monday November 9, 2020**.

To ensure your questions will be addressed during the meeting, it is recommended that you submit questions in advance via:

1. Email to jwilloughby@shelburne.ca;
2. Fax 519-925-6134;
3. Regular mail – 203 Main Street East Shelburne ON L9V 3K7;
4. Or at the Town Hall drop box prior to the meeting, by the deadline date noted above (**10 am Monday November 9, 2020**).

Access to the meeting is by invite only, once your request to participate has been confirmed by the Clerk, the meeting details will be provided to you confidentially.

If you would like to view the proceedings, you will have the opportunity to view a live stream of the meeting on the Town of Shelburne's YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsar-MwF8CXrgPbe2EVxh-w>.

Jennifer Willoughby
Director of Legislative Services/Clerk
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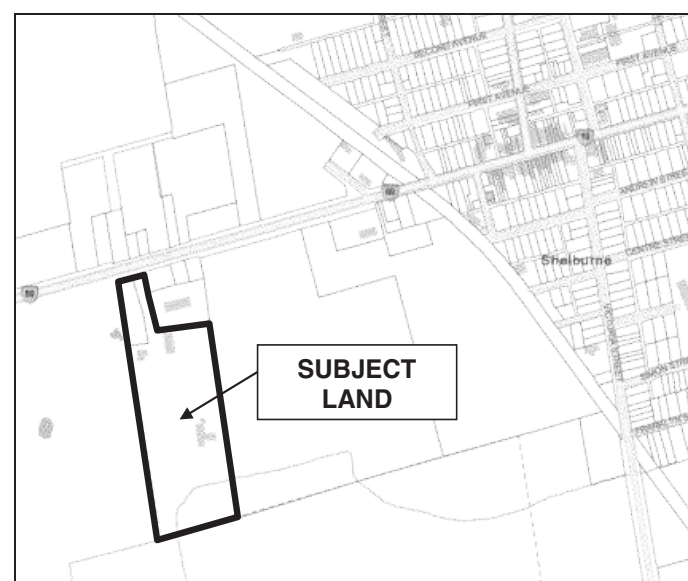
UNDER SECTION 51 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received a complete application for a Draft Plan of Subdivision. The Town will be processing the application in accordance with the Planning Act, and the application is now being circulated to Town departments and public agencies for technical review. Town Council may not make a decision for approval of the application until a Public Meeting is held in accordance with the Planning Act. Notice of a Public Meeting will be given, and a Public Meeting will be held to receive comments on the application at a future date (to be determined), in accordance with the Planning Act.

The land subject to the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is located along the south side of Main Street West at the west boundary of the Town of Shelburne. The subject land consists of two properties having a municipal address of 501 and 505 Main Street West and legally described as Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, Plan 7R-1705 Parts 1 and 3 to 7, in the Town of Shelburne, County of Dufferin. The subject land is 6.72 hectares in area and is occupied by an existing industrial use (wood processing and storage facility) and yard operated by IK World Trading Company. A map showing the location of the subject land is provided below.

The purpose and effect of the Draft Plan of Subdivision application is to permit a proposed development consisting of lots and blocks for commercial and residential land uses, including 23 single detached lots, 7 blocks for 51 street townhouse units, as well as blocks for future commercial uses and low-medium density residential uses, natural environment and access.

For more information about this matter, please contact Jennifer Willoughby, Clerk, at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, by email to planning@shelburne.ca, or by telephone at 519-925-2600, or visit the Town's website at www.shelburne.ca.



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Some local residents oppose Mansfield Ski Hill development

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

A group of Pine River Valley residents are expressing concern over a new development that is scheduled to begin phase one of construction at the Mansfield Ski Club in spring of 2021.

Phase one of the project's long term goals will be a series of 12 stacked town homes built at the base of the ski hill.

The new homes will be offered to club members on a first-come, first served basis, with prices ranging from the mid to high \$400,000's.

The long term goal is to build 93 units on the property. Rezoning in the area has already been approved, with a site plan approval pending for a further 48 units, followed by a plan to build 45 more units in the future.

The Ski Club said the project is designed to meet the needs of club members who want to spend more time at the club and in the area when they are not on the slopes.

"We are delighted to be announcing the launch of Mansfield Property Management and provide our members with what they have been asking for – onsite accommodation to enhance their ski experience and allow them to spend more meaningful time at the Club and the great Mulmur area," said Rob Walkowiak, president, Mansfield Ski Club and Mansfield Property Management Board Member. "Members look forward to their time on the hill, but likewise, taking part in the family-friendly après ski activities that are offered as part of our experience. These new residences will enable them to

spend more time with friends and the ability to explore the area outside of the ski club."

However a group of nearby residents don't see the development as a positive step for the area.

The Pine River Valley residents group attended a Mulmur Council meeting on October 7, to voice their concerns about the development.

Residents who live outside of the 600 metre notification zone said they did not become aware of the proposed development until July of this year.

The main concern is waste run-off contaminating the Pine River. Residents claim that the river cannot handle the run-off from almost 100 stacked units.

Increased traffic, garbage, and flooding from storm water runoff, were also on the list of concerns.

Some residents questioned how a development of this size could be allowed when they have been denied permission to build small structures on their own property because runoff poses an environmental risk.

The Club is looking at long term growth with this project which will eventually include re-grading of the ski hills to add elevation and pedestrian oriented village.

Town Council stated they are taking all concerns into consideration to ensure growth is appropriate considering the slopes are a recreation area.

Council discussed the concerns have directed staff to do research and provide a response that will be include on the council agenda later this year.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

RESIDENTS PEEVED: A proposal to eventually build 93 townhouse units on Mansfield Ski Club property has some local residents concerned about the environmental impact on the area. Residents attended an October 7, Mulmur council meeting to voice their concerns.

Shelburne Home Hardware turning popular 'Ladies Night' event into week-long celebration

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre is adapting their annual Ladies Night event for 2020, creating a weeklong function called Ladies Week.

Ladies Night, is an annual event at the local Home Hardware in Shelburne that has been hosted by store owner Bill Gillam for the last seven years. The event in the past has been scheduled as a one night, three hour long gathering that sees massive sales on items within the store, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic the event has been forced to adapt. This year the event will be known as Ladies Week, with sales starting on Nov. 2 and running through to Nov. 7.

"The ladies can choose the date, the time and just come in at their leisure, based on their schedule over those six days," said Gillam.

While gatherings such as the Ladies Night have been stopped or in the least impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, Gillam said he questioned why they couldn't still hold the event in some capacity. From there the discussions on adapting the event started as a way to "still offer something".

"It's a give back, saying thank you for being part of our store for years," said Gillam.

Similar to the previous event, Ladies Week will see sales and discounts on various items in the store including Christmas items as well as unique items bought at gift shows throughout year. Women, who are registered in the event, will receive a certificate at the store with a list of items that are part of the event.



FILE PHOTO

LADIES WEEK: Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre owner Bill Gillam (right) pictured at a the store's 2018 Ladies Night event. This year's celebration will be a week-long event.

Gillam said that potential items in the sale may include candles, quilts, and clocks from their home expressions section.

"You'll have the decorative Christmas ornaments, and you'll have the home expressions section of our store," said Gillam.

A draw for either \$200, \$300, or \$500 store credit will also be part of the event, with the winner being notified on Nov. 8. The first 250 women to sign up for Ladies Week will receive a free gift card at checkout.

Participant are required to pre-register for Ladies Week, which closes on Oct. 31.

Notice of a Public Meeting Regarding Zoning Provisions to Implement the Minimum Distance Separation Formula (MDS)

Council for the Township of Melancthon has initiated a zoning amendment to incorporate the Minimum Distance Separation (MDS) formula in its Comprehensive Zoning By-law. The proposed amendment will incorporate both MDS 1 and MDS 2 provisions.

Interested members of the public are welcome to attend a virtual public meeting with Council to learn more about this initiative. The meeting date is:

Public Meeting: Thursday, November 19th, 2020 - 5:30 pm

This amendment is proposing to add a new regulation to implement the MDS Formula, which is a Provincial publication designed to maintain appropriate separation distances between livestock buildings and manure storage and sensitive uses such as rural residential uses. A draft amendment is available for review by contacting the Township office. A key map is not appended to this notice as the proposed regulation would apply to the entire Township.

NOTE: This will be a virtual meeting. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or email the Township office prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link to the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments and a phone number where you can be reached to the Township Clerk prior to the public meeting.

The purpose of the public meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Any person who attends the public meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations to Council in respect of the proposed amendment.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Melancthon in respect to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Township of Melancthon at 157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, Ontario, L9V 2E6 fax (519) 925-1110.

If a person or public body files an appeal of a decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Melancthon, as the approval authority in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendment is approved or refused, the Local Planning Appeals Tribunal may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Further information regarding the proposed amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Melancthon Municipal Office on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Mailing Date of this Notice: October 26, 2020

Denise Holmes, CAO/Clerk
Township of Melancthon



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Additional information and applications are available on the County of Dufferin website at <https://www.dufferincounty.ca/finance-and-purchasing/low-income-tax-relief-program> or by email to accounts payable@dufferincounty.ca or by mail by request.

Completed applications, including a complete copy of your final 2020 property tax bill as well as proof of eligibility, should be mailed or deposited into the drop box located at Entrance B at the following location:

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Wolves finally announce start of new season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves are now on the ice. The Wolves executive announced that they were 'hopeful' to have insurance by October 17, so they could start the season for U7 to U16 players. U18 players are scheduled to start the following week.

It was hoped the season would start the previous week however things were delayed as there was need to finalize the final insurance details to make sure all players could be on the ice.

Players were on the ice all day Saturday practicing skating drills and honing their hockey skills.

To get the house league going, players are being assessed by coaches who will create teams based on making them as competitive as possible.

Players U11 and above have been divided into practice squads and after the first four sessions of development, they will be assigned to a team for games. They will also

stay with their designated practice squad for the remainder of the season and play games with the assigned team.

Arriving for practice on Saturday, players were met by a club executive who asked a few questions then digitally recorded everyone's temperature as part of an ongoing safety protocol.

No one registered above the required maximum allowable temperature.

Players are asked to arrive no earlier than 15 minutes prior to ice time to avoid having too many people in the arena.

There is no access to dressing rooms so players are asked to arrive wearing as much gear as possible. They can put on skates and helmets in the arena. There are designated areas in the arena for players to suit up. Seats are marked with an 'X' to comply with social distancing protocols.

The Wolves will mostly playing house league style games this season although some games will be scheduled against teams from Honeywood and Grand Valley.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

BACK ON THE ICE: The Shelburne Wolves U15 team go through their drills on the ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 24. The Wolves aren't yet playing games but are getting in some practice. They will be up against some teams from Honeywood and Grand Valley in the near future.

Shelburne Public Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Our Community Reader this week at 7:00 pm on Monday will be Alex McLellan. Listen to Alex read one of her own books on our YouTube channel, Facebook, or Instagram pages. If you missed a Reader, just check out our YouTube channel and you can see the archived reading.

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Make sure you receive our eNewsletters to keep you up to date and informed about our services and new programs by contacting info@shelburnelibrary.ca

Teen Scene

It's time to register for November's Teen Take & Make kits! Accompanying instructional videos are released on the dates mentioned below. Feel free to follow along with us, or watch when it's convenient for you! Our upcoming activities include:

Rock photo holders- Tuesday, November 3rd, Stained Glass Poppies- Tuesday, November 10th, DIY Cracked Glass Gems- Tuesday, November 17th, Clay Gratitude Leaves- Tuesday, November 24th

You can register for the upcoming activities in which you're interested by going to <https://forms.gle/4mSyuwJkBLKubHGo9>,

and we will contact you to pick up your supplies! If you have any questions or trouble registering, email jwyse@shelburnelibrary.ca.

Children's Programs

We have all our wonderful programs coming to you virtually now!

Scientists in Situ: Scientists in Situ is your child's chance to be a scientist in their own home. Take home a kit with all of the supplies you need to interact in this program Live online. Follow along, ask questions, and make discoveries with our Head Scientist in real-time

LEGO Club: We are posting build challenges every Wednesday.

Share a picture with us by tagging us on social media, or email it to children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

Sleepy Story Time: Each Thursday evening the Shelburne Public Library has a fun addition to your bedtime routine - our livestream Sleepy Story Time! Join us at 7:00 pm and listen to four new stories every week.

Story Time: Each Friday at 10:00am a brand new Story Time video is released. These videos are great to watch on their own, but are even more fun when you've picked up your bag full of Take-Home Story Time crafts! Each week we sing songs, listen to a story, and then follow the instructions for the crafts in our craft bags. Keep an eye out, pre-registration for November will be available soon.

Need more information about any of our programs? Call us at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and sign up for monthly emails regarding all of YOUR Library's Children's events.

adopt a barn cat



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POSITION: AUTO TECHNICIAN

"My dad was a farmer and I was always tinkering with stuff," service technician, Elliot Ley, of how he became interested in working on cars. "After school I was working fixing fleet trucks."

He recently earned his service technician license after apprenticing for several years.

"I get the satisfaction of fixing things being able to help people and just fixing things," he said of why he likes his job.

Elliot plans to have a long and satisfying career in the industry.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

NOW OPEN: Auto Care Plus is now open at their Industrial Drive location in Shelburne. The previous shop has been closed for several months. New owner, Justin Forsyth, has re-opened with a full staff and digital vehicle inspections.

Auto Care Plus offers digital inspections

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

From racing to automotive service, Justin Forsyth has always been around cars.

As the new owner of Auto Care Plus in Shelburne, Justin has re-opened the shop on Industrial Drive after taking over in September.

The shop had been closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Justin and his team are now open for business and provide full auto service.

He started working around cars at an early age through family relations who were into racing.

"I started working on the race cars then got into racing myself," Justin explained. "It's always been a passion of mine – being a mechanic. It was kind of bred into me at a young age so it's always been a dream of mine to become a licensed technician and own my own garage."

Justin earned his automotive technician license by apprenticing at a car dealership in Barrie. He built a small two bay garage next to his house to start his own business.

When the opportunity arose to buy the local shop in Shelburne, it seemed like a perfect fit for what he was trying to accomplish. The shop still works under the NAPA Auto Pro umbrella.

Keeping up with current technology, the shop offers a digital inspection for each ve-

hicle. "Our technicians all work on tablets so during the inspection they take pictures of what's going on with the vehicle – both good and bad," Justin explained. "It creates transparency between the technician, the service advisor and the customer. The customer can see everything the technician sees."

The information is recorded digitally so even if you have to return later, your vehicle information is still available. This is a great way for customers to see for themselves what components need servicing or may need servicing in the future. It also lets them know that other areas of the vehicle are working correctly.

Justin has put some exciting new procedures in place like their 'white glove' service where they pick up and drop off vehicles.

In keeping with current restrictions, the team now offers new payment methods for customers who would rather not come into the shop.

There is also a drop box service for customers who need servicing but don't want to enter the shop. You can book an appointment over the phone then simply drop your keys in the box. The team will contact you through messaging, phone, or e-mail to keep you informed of the status of your car.

Auto Care Plus is a full service auto centre welcoming customers at their Industrial Drive location.

Man charged with impaired driving after mounting curb and driving on local sidewalk

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne Police Service (SPS) have charged an impaired driver following a call about a vehicle that police say was seen driving on the side walk at a busy plaza in town.

Shelburne Police responded to a call from a motorist last Friday (Oct. 23) at around 6 p.m. regarding a car not staying in his lane, fluctuating speeds, and at one point driving on the sidewalk at a busy plaza.

After locating and stopping the vehicle, SPS started a roadside investigation, which resulted in the driver being arrested and providing breath samples.

Police say that the tests indicated that the driver had almost double the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

"This incident could have ended with much more serious consequences including someone getting seriously injured or even killed. Thank-fully that didn't happen

today," said SPS Sgt. Paul Neumann. "A concerned citizen did the right thing and called 9-1-1 which helped make the roads safer for everyone. We encourage all motorists to call police if they see someone driving in a dangerous manner or believed to be impaired by drugs or alcohol."

Jacob Fines, 26, of Shallow Lake has been charged with dangerous operation of a conveyance, operation while impaired by alcohol, and operation while impaired 80 or over blood alcohol concentration.

Fines' vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his licence suspended for 90 days. He will appear in court as a first appearance in early November to answer to the allegations.

If anyone has any information in relation to the incident or any other, 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.

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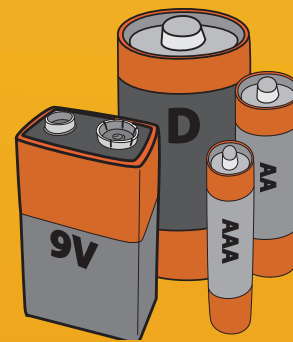
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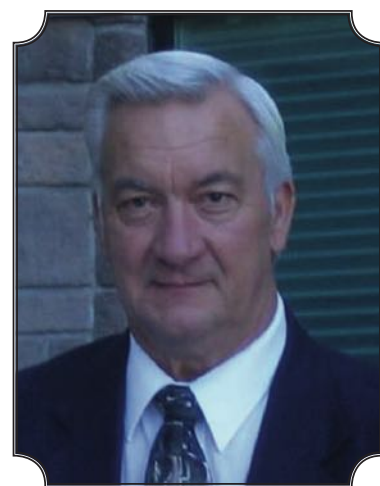
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JACK, NORMAN ERNEST

It is with heavy hearts and profound sadness that we announce the loss of our cherished husband, father and grandfather. Norman E. Jack, of Dundalk passed away peacefully at his home on Saturday, October 24, 2020 at the age of 77.



Devoted husband of Brenda Copeland for 50 years, loving and supportive father of Christine (Fred) and Charlene (Kenny), exceptionally proud and admired "Pa" of Tristan, Wyatt and Sam Goheen, Charlotte and Quentin Welsh and honorary grandpa to Bailey, Jakob and Max. Adored by his "fur kids" Honey and Rusty. Dear brother-in-law of the late Stuart (Maxine), the late Glenn (the late Shirley) and his friend Joan, Joyce (the late Emerson), Russ (Rennie), and Brian (Janice). Predeceased by his parents Ernie and Vi, sisters Winnie and Rena and mother-in-law Hazel Batchelor. He leaves behind to mourn his passing many nieces, nephews, dear friends, colleagues and community members.

Norm was a valued and respected member of his community. He graduated from the University of Toronto Funeral Services - Class of 1966, and owned and operated the McMillan & Jack Funeral Home with his wife Brenda for the past 47 years. His sincere compassion and his kind and caring ways have guided many families through their most difficult days. During his 43 years in politics, he served as Reeve, Deputy Mayor and Councillor in the Village of Dundalk and the Township of Southgate, and as a Councillor for the County of Grey, sitting on numerous committees. He was honoured to belong to the Dundalk Masonic Lodge. He was very proud of his home town and loved watching his family grow up here. The arena, Medical Centre, parks, Library, Fire Hall, and ambulance service are just a few of the many things Norm had a role in. Norm was the last remaining active founding and Charter Member of the Dundalk Lions Club (established in 1973) and it was one of his biggest passions.

Norm devoted his life to his family and his community. When he wasn't volunteering or working, you could find "Pa" on the road with Brenda supporting the grandchildren in all their activities.

His generosity, kindness, compassion and witty sense of humor will be missed greatly by all who knew him. Norm was a man of integrity who dedicated his life to making other people's lives a little bit better.

Norm's "Tee Hee" will be heard in our hearts forever.

We believe the best way to honour Norm's dedication and involvement with the Lions Club and Fire Department is to respectfully request donations be directed to these organizations.

Friends and family are invited to a drive through visitation to be held at the Dundalk Fire Hall, 85 Dundalk Street, Dundalk, Ontario on Friday from 2-6 p.m. and on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Please remain in your vehicles as you pay your respects. *Masks or face coverings must be worn.*

Service information will be updated on the website once it is available.

Online condolences may be placed at www.mcmillanandjackfuneralhome.com

WESTLAKE, JAMES "JIM"

Peacefully at his home in Shelburne, Ontario on Saturday, October 24, 2020 at the age of 84. Beloved husband of Marlene Westlake. Dear father of Peter, Andrea Phillips (Steve), Liane Westlake (Dwayne Fox) and Steve (Tara-Lyn). Cherished grandfather of Brittany, Madison, Chet and Liam. Jim will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

A Private Family Memorial Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Saturday, October 31, 2020. Memorial donations to the OSPCA would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Jim in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The next annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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LYNDA COOPER
 OCTOBER 17, 2020

Passed away aged 73 at Walkerton Hospital on Saturday October 17 at 6pm.

Left behind her husband Ernest Cooper of Brockton, Ontario, her children Shawn and Linda Keneer and family of Port Elgin. Kevin and Lisa Keneer and family of Kitchener. Stacey and Bob Lantz and family of Brighton. Donna and Lou Brasseur and family of Innisfil. Sherry Boyer and family of Owen Sound. Brother Derek Wagar and family of Salmo, B C. Her loving Aunt and Uncle Yvonne and Bill Rudyk and family of Oshawa and those who have passed on, Don Wagar, Jerry Pilot, Pat Williams and Steven Cooper.

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Shoes4Shelburne now entering 4th year

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne Family Chiropractic and Wellness Centre will be starting their annual charitable initiative known as Shoes4Shelburne during the first week of November, following a confirmed "green light" from Public Health.

Started four years ago by Dr. Richard Magder and Alexandra Magder from Shelburne Family Chiropractic, Shoes4Shelburne is an annual initiative that focuses on donating gently used or new shoes. The initiative, which launched as a social media campaign, started after a pair of Dr. Magder's shoes were stolen when left outside to dry. Following the shoes being stolen Alexandra Madger said they were initially upset but that it also brought on the conversation of a person really needing them.

"We were like 'what can we do to turn this negative experience into something positive', and that's when Shoes4Shelburne came about, so we decided to use this as an opportunity to help collect shoes, gently used and new," said Alexandra.

As a chiropractor and owner of Shelburne Family Chiropractic Dr. Magder also recognized the need for proper shoes.

"Chiropractors treat musculoskeletal concerns pertaining to the entire body and proper foot support is vital to ensure that our patients are functionally sound," said Dr. Magder. "If we can help fit the popula-

tion with correct footwear, we can limit the amount of back pain out there and hopefully prevent somebody from having to come see us in the clinic."

In the first year that Shoes4Shelburne launched they were able to collect 500 pairs of shoes and in 2019 the initiative collected 600 pairs. For 2020 Alexandra said they are hoping to hit 600 pairs again, but have a goal of between 700 and 800 pairs.

Sitting between the busy campaign months of October and December, Shoes4Shelburne will start the first week of November, at time that Alexandra said allows them to get the message out into the community.

"A lot of people are starting to think about the new year, starting to do cleaning in their homes, transitioning from summer shoes to winter boots and going through winter boots that might not fit anymore," said Alexandra.

With COVID-19 protocols, collected shoes are planned to be disinfected and put in plastic bags for 48 hours and then distributed.

"We did reach out to public health, to get confirmation based on what we were trying to do that everything would be fine and they said "yes" and they didn't request for extra precautions," said Alexandra.

Shoes4Shelburne in the past has teamed up with the Christmas Hamper program, having shoes displayed and ready to be taken for those registering. With COVID-19 restrictions those registering with the Christmas Hamper program will be provided with a flyer with



SUBMITTED PHOTO

BACK AGAIN: Dr. Richard Magder, chiropractor and owner of Shelburne Family Chiropractic, poses with shoes donated for the Shoes4Shelburne initiative.

information of time and location of where they can be picked up from.

Starting the first week of November those looking to donate their gently used or new shoes will be able to drop them off at the Shelburne Family Chiropractic and Wellness Centre at 310 Main Street East. A box for donations will be located in an indoor porch and can be dropped off at any time. Open toed and heels are asked not to be donated.

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