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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

TERRY FOX DONATION: Bill Gilliam and Sandi Cechet from Shelburne Home Hardware presented a cheque for \$1,250 to Mr. Matt Barlow's Grade 12 class at Centre Dufferin District High School last Friday (Oct. 8). Gilliam, who is the owner of the local hardware store, sponsored \$2 for every student the class was able to get involved in the 41st Annual Terry Fox Run. A total of \$4,853 was raised through the event.

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Sat. Oct. 30th
Mini Boo 12 - 3pm @ Fiddle Park
Trick or Treat Drive Through 1-3pm @ CRDC
Pumpkin & House Decorating Contest Judging Dusk - 9:30pm

Sat. Oct. 30th & Sun Oct. 31st
Haunt 6 - 10pm @ Fiddle Park

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Halloween events coming up in Shelburne

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Leaves are turning, days are getting darker, and Halloween is a little more than two weeks away.

Shelburne businesses and volunteer groups are teaming up this year to host multiple events throughout the town for community members with the Spooktacular Shelburne event series.

Little Family Haunt in the Park: Oct. 30 and Oct. 31

The Little Family are kicking off the Halloween spirit this year with the return of their annual Haunt in the Park.

"The Little family has been putting on the haunt in one form or another since 1993 and it's very hard for us to say we can't do something," said Carola Little. "We will be putting on the Haunt in the Park somewhat as usual with our walk-through haunted house."

Starting the Halloween weekend festivities off, the Little Family is bring back their Character Walk from last year, which was originally used as a way to continue their Halloween tradition for the commu-

nity and collect food donations for the local food bank.

"Surprisingly to us we realize that COVID-19 actually brought another aspect that we wouldn't have looked at before, by going into town," said Little, who added that some of the haunts scariest characters will be making an appearance.

At the Haunt in the Park, located at Fiddle Park, children and those not looking for too big of a scare will be able to walk through the haunted house in daylight on Saturday (Oct. 30) from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. with the Little's Mini-Boo. A costume contest booth is also being sponsored by Apex Realty.

On both Saturday (Oct. 30) and Sunday (Oct. 31) night the Haunt in the Park will run from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Admission to the haunted house are free with donations to the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank being accepted.

Details on safety protocols will be released in the weeks leading up to the event.

Treats In the Streets: Oct. 30

The Shelburne BIA is bringing back their Treats in the Streets event for 2021 with

downtown business on Owen Sound Street and Main Street open for Trick-or-Treating.

Melissa Hooper, Treasurer of the BIA, told the Free Press that after cancelling the event last year for the pandemic the BIA is attempting to get events in downtown Shelburne going again.

"I was really nice, for two years it was a good event and we're hoping we will see some sort of turnout," said Hooper.

Treat in the Streets is scheduled for Saturday (Oct. 30) from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

CDRC Trick-or-Treat Drive Thru: Oct. 30

A first year success for the local recreation centre with over 200 kids and families taking part, the CDRC is hosting their Trick-or-Treat Drive Thru once again.

"We ran the Trick-or-Treat Drive Thru last year just to bring some spirit back to the community and it was a huge hit," said Emily Francis, at the CDRC.

"We thought that it'd be fun to bring it back to the community again, and provide some volunteer opportunities for some of the youth as well as an opportunity for the

Continued on Page 3

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FEATURED ITEMS

MoD launches new exhibit comparing historical events to present day

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

History can be repetitive, but how does it compare over time?

The Museum of Dufferin (MoD) has launched a new main exhibit called "Through the Looking Glass", which allows visitors to explore how events and everyday common occurrence from the past compare to those in the present.

The exhibit consists of 21 unique topics including weddings, farming, child care, film, and television with displays of historic artifacts from Dufferin County. A "look here" feature resembles a magnifying glass for visitors to see specific items up close.

"When people hear it's a now and then exhibit, they're going to look at artifacts and think about how things are different now, but the other part of this is that sometimes you realize how things have not changed so much," said Sarah Robinson, curator for the MoD.

The "Through the Looking Glass" exhibit has been in the works for the Museum of Dufferin since 2019, and was schedule to

open in April 2020. While working on reconfiguring the interactive components of the exhibit, the museum added two new displays in lieu of the COVID-19 pandemic and historic Black Lives Matter marches.

"It amazing what can happen in two years and as things progress we decided we had to change a few thing with us as well," said Robinson.

In the midst of living through a worldwide pandemic, the MoD begins the exhibit with a display focused on the history of pandemics; specifically the 1918 Spanish Flu. The display notes the comparisons in restrictions with the closure of schools, churches, libraries and all public meetings in both 1918 and 2020. Medical artifacts reading "chloroform lozenges", "concentrated medicinal essence of cinnamon" showcase the growth in medicines.

Moving forward in the exhibit, a display on mental health shows how treatment has changed over decades. A look back at hundred year old jail records lists "insanity" as a cause for imprisonment.

"We weren't prepared as a County early on to look after mental health as we think



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

NEW EXHIBIT: The Museum of Dufferin has a new exhibit that encourages people to compare different events and ways of doing thing from previous eras to today. The exhibit is called "Through the

of it now," said Laura Camilleri, the MoD's archivist. "We had a jail, which unfortunately served more as our local social services."

A display Robinson says she likes to give as an example for comparison of then and now, is the communication case. Displayed with an old rotary phone she says it gives visual understanding to technological advances that now allow us to have phones in our pockets.

While the "Through the Looking Glass" exhibit explores a wide range of topics, each specific one was chosen based on curiosities from visitors in the past. Robinson said she's been making note over the years as visitors come into the MoD of what they find interesting in history.

Based on these interests and the artifacts the local museum has in their collection, each display case was put together.

"The majority of our collection is donated by community members and every year we get hundreds of donations of artifacts to our archival and artifact collection," said Robinson. "Our mandate is that the artifact has to relate to the history of Dufferin County. What makes the exhibit is the stories connected to the artifacts."

The Museum of Dufferin recently reopened their doors to the public and are enjoying visits to learn about the community's history.

The "Through the Looking Glass" exhibit is scheduled to remain as the main exhibit at the MoD until the end of 2023.

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Compass Run for Food reaches \$65,000 target for fundraising

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Compass Run for Food, an annual initiative which raises money for local food support programs in Dufferin County, has reached their 2021 goal of \$65,000.

"We are very passionate about what we do and our race executive realizes there are a lot of hungry people in our community, which is why we set high goals year after year," said Steve Coburn, race executive. "We donate to get food where it's needed most - whether in the school breakfast programs or local food banks."

In July of this year, Compass Run for Food gave \$32,000 of their donated funds to local food banks and breakfast programs in the region, and have since raised an additional \$33,000 for donation at the end of October. The \$65,000 fundraising total is the highest the race event has ever raised.

"We decided to set a higher goal throughout the pandemic because the increase in demand is greater than ever," said Coburn.

The Compass Run for Food officially kicked off their eighth annual race on Oct. 2, with their kit pickup day. Similar to last year, the Compass Run for Food is being held virtually throughout the month of October, allowing participants to choose their own starting line and to run individually or with a team at their own pace.

Participants can register to take part in the run until Oct. 31, and can complete the distance anytime throughout the month.

Through corporate business sponsors, participants, donors, and supporters the Compass Run for Food has donated



PHOTOS BY KILK'D

RUNNING FOR CHARITY: A record number of donations have been fundraised through the Annual Compass Run for Food this year. The goal of \$65,000 was recently surpassed and people still have until Oct. 31 to register and take part in the run. It is being conducted virtually this year, same as last year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Runners can complete a 5km or 10km walk/run at any time during October. A total of \$315,000 has been fundraised through the Compass Run in the eight years since it started.

\$315,000 over eight years to local food initiatives. All proceeds, including a 100 per cent of the registration fees for the run, are donated to Dufferin County's local food banks and school breakfast programs to help feed kids and families in the community.

For more information on the race and registration, visit www.compassrun.com.

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Photo Credit: Anthony Oraguyve

Continued from FRONT

Halloween events coming up in Shelburne over next two weeks

businesses to get out there.”
 The CDRC is looking for business and volunteers to get involved in the event, which can be done by contacting Emily at the rec complex at efrancis@shelburne.ca
 Registration is required to attend and is available through the CDRC and Shelburne website. The Trick-or-Treat Drive Thru is scheduled for Oct. 30 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Pumpkin Carving and Spooky House Décor Contest: Oct. 30
 Go With Crowe Real Estate will be hosting a pumpkin carving and spooky house

décor contest this year, which participants able to participate in one or both events.
 “We did it for the first time later year, and we were blown away by the creativity, the spirit, and the energy of the community. It was incredible so it was definitely something we wanted to do again,” said Claire Knight, organizer.
 Knight said in both contests they’re looking for kids to get creative with their designs – whether it’s decorating a pumpkin instead of carving and creating the spookiest and unique house.
 The grand prize for the contest will be

a \$150 Great Wolf Lodge gift card, with other smaller prizes from local businesses awarded to participants for runner ups.
 A committee of volunteer judges will

be going around at dusk on Oct. 30 to see the homes and pumpkins. Participants must register by texting their address to 519-993-6226.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

DRIVEN TO SUCCEED: Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson recently release a self-published autobiography titled, Driven to Succeed.

Deputy Mayor pens autobiography

Written By **Paula Brown**
 Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson has added the title of author to his list of accomplishments after penning a self-published autobiography, *Driven to Succeed*.

More than a year in a half in the works, Anderson celebrated the official launch of his debut book on Tuesday (Oct. 12), and said he hopes it will serve as a source of inspiration for readers facing difficult obstacles and setbacks.

“I wanted to reach out to folks who may be doubting [themselves] because of their circumstances – where they come from, what they look like, and their financial status – and let them know that I faced many of the same difficulties” said Anderson. “Yet, despite all the things that happened to me, I had the continuous mindset and drive to succeed.”

Driven to Succeed, starts with Anderson’s experiences and struggles growing up in the Jane and Finch community during the mid-80s, and continues through his life becoming a young father, the first black lawyer at the TTC, and a member of Shelburne Town Council.

Familiar with sharing his life story through numerous speaking engagements, Anderson began writing his autobiography at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. He recalls sitting on his mother’s bed in her Brampton home and seeing a notepad and pen sitting on the dresser.

“I picked it up and just started writing from there,” he explains. “I had a lot on my plate and didn’t previously have the time to do it, but the pandemic, like for most people, slowed a lot of things down and the thought came to me that I was going to do it now.”

While the stories that Anderson shares throughout the book tend to arrive with humble endings, he also doesn’t shy away from sharing difficult experiences such as his father’s departure from his family, and being guilty by association for crimes as a teen.

Anderson said the book is all revealing, but also noted the difficulty in sharing those details.

“There was the challenge from the very beginning to be authentic all the way through, to be able to get the response that I was hoping I would get, and certainly that I felt the

reader should get after we go through it.”

A continued topic brought up by Anderson in the book, is the idea of “fitting in”.

“Many of us find ourselves wanting to be liked, sometimes we don’t act like ourselves or we act the way we perceive a groups want us to, and we tend to lose ourselves,” said Anderson. “There were times where I felt like I wasn’t really being myself just because I wanted to be accepted. As I’ve become older and further advanced in my career I started to make it a point to try to resist that temptation of losing myself, just to gain acceptance into a group.”

Amongst his recanted experiences and words of guidance, Anderson said his favourite chapter to write was the final one – a tribute to his mother.

“None of what anybody sees today would have been possible without what she was able to do for me and my family,” said Anderson.

With *Driven to Succeed* officially launched, Anderson is now gearing up for a number of local events to promote it. Anderson will be appearing at the Orangeville Library on Oct. 22, and the Shelburne Library on Oct. 27. He is also schedule for a virtual discussion with the Dufferin County Canadian Black Association (DCCBA) on Oct. 27.

Driven to Succeed, is available for purchase through Booklore in Orangeville, and Amazon.

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In praise of our health care system pt. 2

We arrived at the trauma centre at St. Michael's hospital in downtown Toronto.

St. Michael's is a Level 1 trauma centre. They are experienced in dealing with severe injuries and I'm sure they have seen a lot worse than what I had.

When the paramedics wheeled me into the trauma room, it was like I was looking at a movie set.

It was a large room with maybe five examination tables in a row ready to receive the injured.

A team of at least ten medical professionals were standing in a semi-circle around the one examination table – and they were waiting for me.

As soon as I was laid on the table, they all went to work.

Each person was examining a different part of my body or monitoring something. While one person checked my feet and legs for injuries, another was shining a light in my eyes and asking me questions.

Even in my condition, as basically a sack of potatoes at this point, I was still very impressed by this well coordinated team

effort to look after a single patient.

This really gave a sense of total trust in the hospital and the people who work there.

From there I was placed in a glass walled 'acute trauma' room for most of the day. I believe they do this to keep a close eye on new arrivals to watch for any additional problems that may occur.

I was placed in a typical hospital room in the trauma / surgical unit later that evening.

Over the next several days I received top notch care.

I received a visit from both doctors who had taken my case. They advised me of what was going on, the extent of my injuries, and what course of action was needed.

In the end, I got lucky. They decided against surgery.

It's no secret that nursing staff across the country are under huge pressure these days.

The nursing staff at St. Michael's were outstanding.

Over the rotating shifts, various people dropped in to see me every few hours. I don't know all their names, titles or job

descriptions, but they are all part of the nursing staff on that floor.

They would take my blood pressure, temperature, check my oxygen intake, and gave me various pills for pain and other things, and shots for different reasons. I was hooked up to oxygen and an IV solution to keep me hydrated.

Every person on that nursing staff acted in a professional manner, approached me with a smile on their face, called me by name, and told me why they were giving me another shot and what it was for.

They didn't treat me like just another patient.

Those smiling faces made a huge difference at a time when I was alone, worried about the future, and really going through what were my darkest days.

I think I became known as 'the guy who hit a coyote' as it was written on my chart and several people asked me about that.

Four days later, it was decided that since surgery was not necessary, I could leave the hospital and start recovering at home. By that time my black eye was fading and

the scrapes on my face were healing, but I had a huge black bruise that ran from my shoulder to my hip and road rash at various places on my arms and legs.

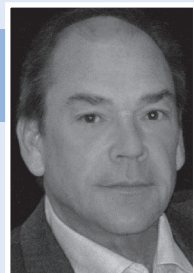
I'm still healing in a process that is going to take months, maybe longer.

I am quite aware that all in all, I came out of this experience rather lucky. Quite often these types of accidents result in injuries far more catastrophic than I received.

My experience with the Health Care system in Ontario was that of superb quality care when I really needed it.

Yes, you may have to wait a few hours the next time you're in the ER getting your eye stitched up from an errant throw during your slo-pitch game, but most likely your injury is not as severe as the person in the next room who needs help more urgently than you do.

When you really need urgent care in this province, you're going to get it and we should all be thankful for a system that is working so well.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

Our Readers Write

Open letter re: new restrictions to fitness facilities

To: Sylvia Jones and Nicola Mercer,

I am writing to you both with a number of concerns regarding both the Province's adoption of a vaccine passport Sept 22, 21 to access recreational facilities and WDG-PHU's additional restrictions in this area.

As a registered Physiotherapist I prescribe general and specific exercise programs to a variety of populations; geriatrics, neurologically impaired, degenerative joint conditions, obese, auto-immune, just to name a few. I am concerned that some of my patients, and others in the same predicament, who have chosen to not get fully vaccinated for their own personal reasons and discussed with their family practitioners, will not be able to access these programs in the community now, especially with the coming of winter and thus a decreased ability to use the outdoors for their programs. These people, not being able to attend these vital programs – aquafit, yoga, falls prevention classes, COPD and CVA classes, cardiac rehab etc – will add strain to the health care system and suffer a decline in their overall health. They will have more falls and broken hips and end up in ER and surgery, have more pain and take more opioids, gain more weight and increase their COV and diabetes risks, spiral their COPD into a sharper descent and earlier death, lose ROM and func-

tion and require more homecare or LTC. These are just a few realistic scenarios that your policy will be creating.

I won't even go into the issue with barring children, teens, their parents and adult-learners from swimming lessons. An essential skill such as swimming and learning water safety to prevent drownings should not be restricted to just the vaccinated. That is unethical.

I ask you to reconsider this passport and Nicola, your additional further restrictive policy, as I feel you have not done an adequate costs/ benefits analysis on the harms your policy will be creating.

I have repeatedly requested from WDG-PHU the studies/ evidence they have used to support the segregation of unvaccinated and vaccinated people. I have yet to receive any of this evidence which would support the exclusion of unvaccinated people from these settings in order to keep others from getting or passing on the virus. Thus, there is no medical reason to exclude this population from the essential ability to attend these important fitness classes or facilities to ensure good health and prevent disease.

Yours in health,
Peggy Bond, Reg. Physiotherapist
Orangeville, Ont.



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Loaded handgun discarded in local OPP foot chase

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter



Dufferin OPP are looking for a suspect after an investigation on Monday night led to a foot chase and the recovery of a loaded gun.

Dufferin OPP say officers entered into an investigation involving four males in a vehicle on Main Street East in Shelburne at approximately 10 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 11). One suspect fled the scene on foot

with police pursuing, also on foot. Officers recovered and seized a loaded

Glock 30 handgun, which was discarded by the fleeing suspect some time during the foot chase.

Police say there were no injuries. The three remaining suspects fled the scene in a white Land Rover.

A reason for the investigation has not been disclosed by police and the names of the other parties involved will not be released at this time.

Police have released a description of the suspect who fled the scene on foot. He is

described at South Asian, with a brown complexion, slim build, approximately 5 feet 6 inches, 110-120 pounds, wearing a red hooded sweatshirt, and a multi-coloured fabric face mask.

The investigation is continuing and anyone who may have witness the incident or has an information is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 519-942-1711 or 519-925-3838. Anonymous tips can be made by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

OPP charge Shelburne man with first-degree murder

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Provincial police have charged a 32-year-old Shelburne man with murder in connection to a death in Northern Bruce Peninsula.

Police say Wazhir Gafoor was arrested and charged with first degree murder on Oct. 11.

Officers from the Grey Bruce OPP

responded to a death near Scugog Lane of the Northern Bruce Peninsula at about 3 p.m. on Oct. 10, where the body of a deceased female was located in a wooded area.

Police say the identity of the deceased in under investigation.

The Grey Bruce OPP Crime Unit began an investigation with the help of the OPP Forensic Identification Services (FIS), West Region Emergency Response Team

(ERT), and the Dufferin OPP detachment, under the direction of the of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

The OPP has said that investigators believe this to be an isolated incident and there is no concern for public safety.

Gafoor was remanded in custody and is scheduled to make an appearance before the Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound on Oct. 22.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. To remain anonymous you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or leave an anonymous online message at <https://crimestop-gb.org/>

Dufferin OPP recovers stolen skid steer

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have charged a local man after recovering a stolen skid steer.

On October 4, 2021, the Dufferin OPP received a report of a stolen skid steer which was located by patrol officers in Amaranth Township. Members of the Dufferin OPP Community Street Crime Unit and the Emergency Response Team executed a search warrant on October 5, 2021,

and recovered the stolen skid steer and seized a flatbed trailer that was related to the offence.

As a result, 47-year-old Jagsir Brar from Mono Township was charged with one count of Possession of Property Obtained by Crime.

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are committed to public safety, delivering proac-

tive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or visit Crime Stoppers at: www.crimestoppersdm.com or call 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS).

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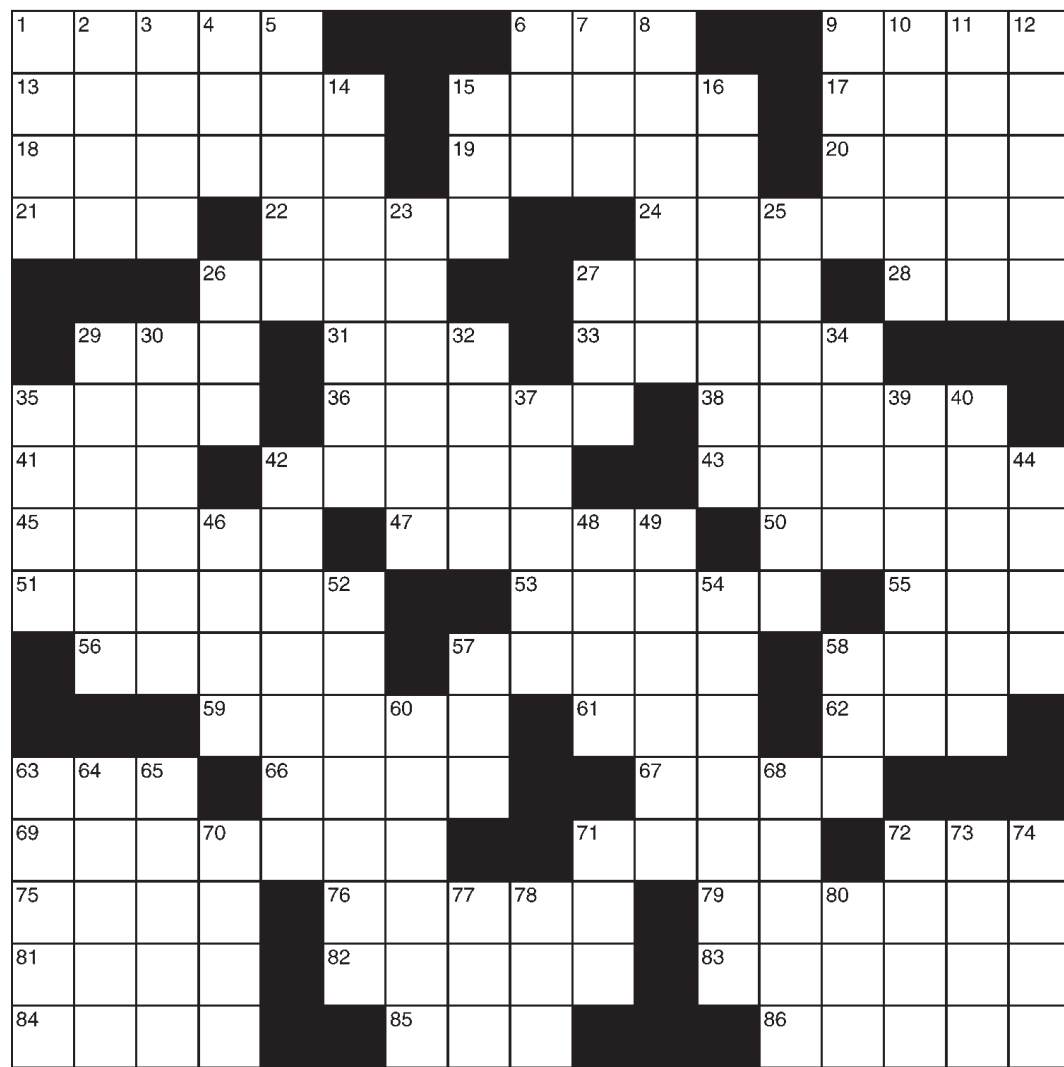
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ACROSS

1. Omens
6. LummoX
9. Carried
13. Exotic pet
15. Inflexible
17. Quiz
18. Tenant's residence
19. Without company
20. Camp helper
21. Sandra ____
22. Muslim leader
24. Desert
26. Strategy
27. Lamenting cry
28. "Howards ____"
29. Before, to Shelley
31. Remind constantly
33. Command to Fido
35. Actor Dixon
36. Tilting

DOWN

38. Serrated
41. Archeological site
42. Oak's nut
43. Without sound
45. Key in, as data
47. Drinking vessel
50. Tanning locale
51. Locust shrub
53. Picket ____
55. Large snake
56. Heron
57. Of the ears
58. Bovine gathering
59. Absolute
61. Tennis point
62. Verse type
63. Go down the slope
66. Job
67. Hardy cabbagelike plant
69. Touch
71. Medieval slave

DOWN

72. Santa's worker
75. Poison-ivy result
76. Dizzy
79. Mariner
81. On the sheltered shore
82. Uncanny
83. Break free
84. Airport exit
85. Bachelors
86. Belief
1. Sparrow, e.g.
2. Molding curve
3. Kind of buggy
4. Stop for lunch
5. Shell dweller
6. Canola or motor
7. Gettysburg Address word
8. Conclusion

9. Lima or string
10. Zinc ____
11. Colorless gas
12. Correct
14. Annual data book
15. Battering ____
16. Argues
23. Not digital
25. Attribute
26. Mighty tool
27. Nautical rear
29. Make clear
30. Shabby
32. "That ____"
34. Hollow
35. Theory
37. Confusion
39. Ocean floor
40. Theater cry
42. Short operatic piece
44. Trumpeter Jones
46. Eggshell
48. Vaccines
49. Light bites
52. Embassy official
54. Scrub
57. Noah's vessel
58. Work on the garden
60. Regard
63. Skinny one
64. Australian animal
65. Embed
68. Slightest
70. Quaker word
71. Catch someone's ____
72. Zest
73. Easy pace
74. Worry
77. Be
78. Loud uproar
80. Rink material

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New executive director joins Dufferin Community Foundation

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Dufferin Community Foundation (DCF) has welcomed a new executive director – Michele Fisher.

“We’re really excited to have Michele on board,” said DCF President, Gord Gallagher. “She’s had a lot of experience, especially in the non-profit sector and she’s got a lot of connections in the community. Both her academic credentials and her work experience aligned so closely with what we were looking for.”

Fisher, through her new role, will be working on growing the foundation to reach their \$10 million goal for endowments while also working closely with community outreach and supporting DCF volunteers.

“I couldn’t be more delighted, it’s feels wonderful and it feels like the right next step in the community service and public service, which is always what I’ve been drawn to doing,” said Fisher. “Dufferin Community Foundation is at a really interesting time. It’s got a group of dedicated vol-

unteers who made the foundation happen, had the idea for it, saw it through to its CRA charitable status and it’s been successful now in its third year. I feel I’m coming on at a very exciting time.”

Over the last 25 years, Fisher has worked in marketing branding and communications for organizations such as Toronto Family Services, United Way Greater Toronto, Bahyana Family Foundation, Baycrest, OMERS Foundation and Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County.

Fisher has also locally being involved with the Rotary Club of Orangeville Highlands and the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW).

Dufferin Community Foundation, was created three years ago as a way to provide more sustainable support for local charitable work.

“Most charities go out and do annual fundraising drives, which supports their annual operating costs. DCF is a little bit different in that we create permanently invested pools of money from gifts that we receive from donors,” said Gallagher. “We don’t

spend that, we invest it, and the earnings from it then get dispersed to the charities on an annual basis.”

The Dufferin Community Foundation has a goal of \$10 million in endowments, which Gallagher said will generate about \$400,000 in income annually to disperse to charities within Dufferin County.

The foundation recently passed the \$1 million mark and has seven years to raise the remaining \$9 million.

Fisher will be taking over management of a number of campaigns slated for the end of this year as well as 2022. DCF will be doing a year end campaign with raised donations focused on going towards the foundations environment fund.

“This is only the first step,” said Gallagher. “The foundation will be in business forever and we will continue to hope that our investments grow.”



NEW LEAD: Michele Fisher was recently hired as the Dufferin Community Foundation’s executive director. Fisher brings 25 years of marketing, branding and communications experience for a variety of not-for-profit organizations.

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CAT OF THE WEEK

Neo and Percy are two kittens ready for adoption! Neo, although a kitten herself, is Percy’s mom! These two beautiful girls love to snuggle and play and enjoy being pet. They would go best together, as they feel more confident as a pair. They are both spayed, microchipped, vaccinated, flea treated and dewormed. Adoption fees: Percy - \$200 Neo - \$175 or the pair for \$300.00

Check our facebook page to see the other kitties looking for their forever home. Donations always needed to help care for the cats as we are not funded at all, and rely on donations and fundraisers. If you would like to volunteer as well we are always appreciative.

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 - Songbirds by Christy Lefteri
 - The most precious substance on earth by Shashi Bhat
 - An image in the lake by Gail Bowen

- Non fiction:**
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 - Nothing but the truth by Marie Henein
 - Hurricane lizards and plastic squid by Thor Hanson

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Muskies back on the ice for new Senior AA season

Written By Brian Lockhart



It's been a while since local residents have seen senior hockey, but the Shelburne Muskies are back on the ice for the 2021/22 season.

They have a 20-game schedule – ten home games and ten on the road.

Senior AA hockey missed the entire last season due to the pandemic, and fans were excited to once again be in the arena for the opening games this year.

The first outing of the season pitted the Muskies against the Creemore Coyotes on Saturday, October 2, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Muskies were leading 3-0 after the first period.

Trevor VanAlstine opened the scoring for the Muskies on a breakaway effort. Luke

Richardson and Jess Chidwick followed up with first period goals.

The Muskies went ahead 4-0 in the second frame on a goal from Brandon Richardson.

Creemore fought back in the third period with three goals to make it a 4-3 game with half of the period left to go.

Shelburne hammered their way through the rest of the game scoring three times.

Muskies goals came from Luke Richardson, Nick Glassford, and Blake Lovell.

A couple of late powerplays gave the Coyotes the opportunity to score two more, but the Muskies stayed in the lead and left the ice with a 7-5 score in their first game of the season.

The squad travelled to Palmerston the following weekend, Saturday, October 9, to take on the Minto 81's.

The Muskies played a good game but were blanked 5-0 for their first loss of the season.

That leaves the Shelburne team with a 1-1 record to start the season.

There are 13 teams in the League this season – all returning teams from the previous season.

The Muskies will return to home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 30, when they will host the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Cricket Club hoping to expand after successful inaugural season

Written By Brian Lockhart

"Now we are official. Before we were just a bunch of guys playing cricket," explained Ahsen Siddiqui, organizer of the Shelburne Cricket Club, when speaking of his Club's success over their first organized season.

"Now it's an official cricket club registered as a non-profit organization with a proper president, proper vice-president, and operations manager – everything is properly founded."

The local Club played its first official season over this past summer fielding two teams who played a best-of-seven tournament.

The season came down to a final championship game with winner take all.

They followed up with an exhibition match against an experienced team from Barrie.

Now the Club is hoping to expand, adding more players and teams.

"We have 42 members now as well as some new youth," Mr. Siddiqui said. "We also have new coaches coming in. They're all Shelburne and Dufferin County people. We started with only seven people and I'm expecting things to grow next season. There are a lot of new settlers here and they are reaching out to us."

They are also reaching out to the schools to see about getting cricket placed on the list of sports for kids to play.

"A lot of good stuff is happening," Mr. Siddiqui said. "We're involved with the

school board now to bring cricket in at a grass roots level."

The post season game with Barrie also brought a lot of needed exposure to the sport.

"The exhibition game was a success," Mr. Siddiqui said. "We lost the game, but everything then progresses. Because of that game we got a lot of sponsors, we've got schools involved. Those schools are reaching out to me and they want to be involved. We want to build some coaching so we can have students in grades four and above, involved."

There is a history of cricket in the region but it has not been documented very well.

During his research, Mr. Siddiqui contacted an Orangeville resident whose late husband first introduced cricket to the region in 1973. However, that league didn't last.

Mr. Siddiqui said he was surprised to learn that cricket has been played here in the past, because during his research he could find no mention of the sport being played anywhere in Dufferin County.

Traditionally the first week of October is the final week of cricket in Canada due to the weather.

The Club executive will now focus on promoting the sport over the winter and getting the word out that cricket is now here in Shelburne.

They are hoping that more people take an interest in the sport.

You don't have to be an experienced cricket player to become involved. League organizers will gladly teach you the sport and the nuances of the game so you can play.

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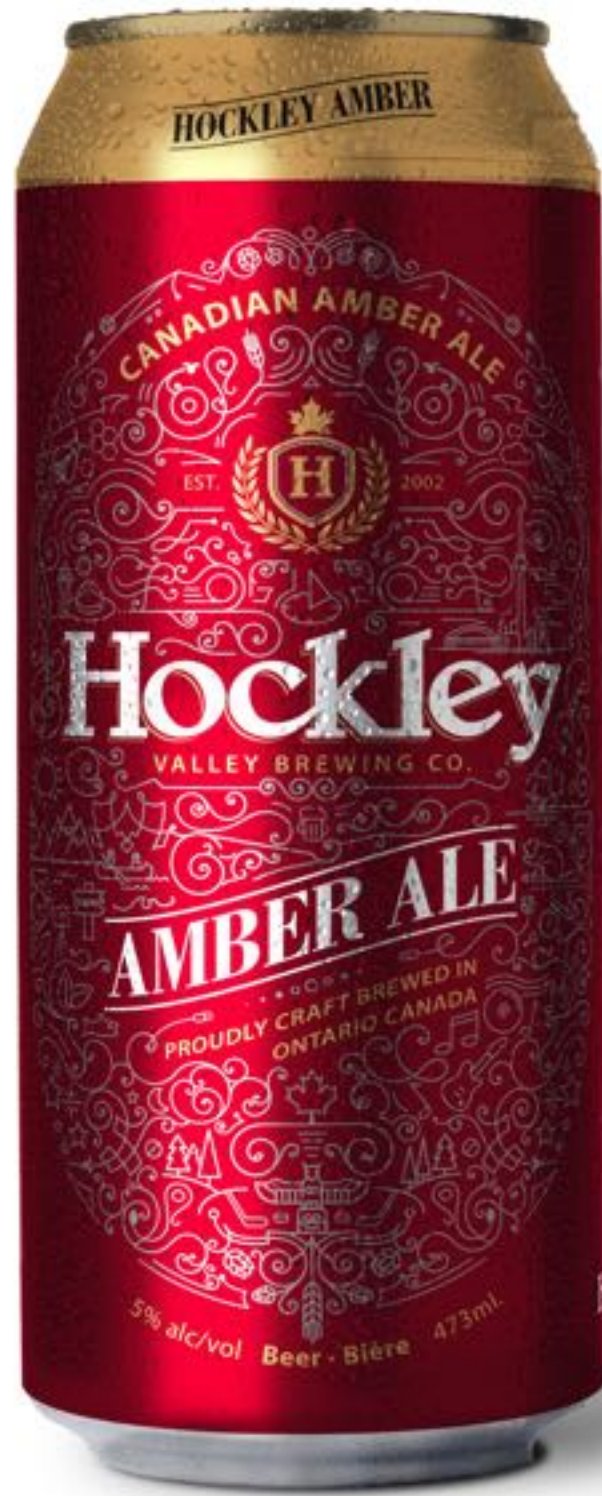
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Also Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Christine and Shawna thank you, for all the arrangements during our very difficult time. Pastor Mike for your beautiful service.

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