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Volume 146, No. 42



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BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

BIG KICK: Centre Dufferin District High School hosted a District 4, varsity soccer tournament on Wednesday, October 13, and Monday, October 18, on the field at the high school as well as on the soccer pitches at Greenwood Park. Six schools from the region took part. The CDDHS team came in second and will go on to play for the championship in the final game. Turn to Page 8 for a full story on the tournaments.

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Council pushing for local diagnostics services

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

Shelburne Town Council is giving their support to local physicians lobbying for diagnostic imaging services to be brought to the town.

Dr. Micheal Stefanos, a radiologist with Headwaters Hospital in Orangeville, gave a presentation to council about the need for the service in the community, during their meeting on Monday (Oct. 18).

Stefanos noted that growth in population in the town and surrounding areas has led to increasing demands for diagnostic imaging services for North Dufferin patients. He said in many cases patients are travelling to Orangeville, Alliston, Tottenham, Markdale, and Fergus or further depending on the types of studies.

"There's been an identified need for this kind of service in Shelburne for many years," said Stefanos.

While local physicians have indicated the need for diagnostic imaging services in the community, the process of getting a clinic is complicated. New licenses for diagnostic imaging centre has not been created since the 1980s, which would mean a license

would have to be moved from somewhere else in Ontario.

Stefano said Dufferin County is currently considered adequately licensed by the Ministry of Health and that an application to open a clinic would not be considered.

According to data collected from Dufferin Area Family Health Team (DAFHT) in 2019 there were approximately 2,900 tests ordered by local physicians for North Dufferin patients, with growth about 5 to 10 per cent each year.

Dr. Amy Catania, Shelburne Centre for Health, joined Stefano in speaking to council about the direct need for the service.

Catania, who has been a physician in Shelburne for almost nine years, told Council one of the biggest challenges she has faced in moving her practice from Orangeville to Shelburne has been the lack of diagnostic imaging.

"The thing I find the most frustrating for our patients and residents in Shelburne and the surrounding area is the length they have to travel to get these diagnostic tests," said Catania. "Unfortunately, they are travelling great length when they're sick."

She added that the lack of service is changing the decisions physicians make on

whether to order tests and how they manage patients.

The presentation to council proposed a partnership with the Town to provide services such as X-rays and ultrasounds potentially at the Mel Lloyd Center.

Mayor Wade Mills said prior to the pandemic, himself and Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson were in conversations with Headwaters about the need for the service in Shelburne. He added that there are a number of people living outside the Shelburne boundary that would benefit from a local diagnostic imaging clinic.

"I for one would like to offer whatever help we can at this level because certainly there is a need there," said Mills.

Town council passed a motion to provide support in the effort by sending a letter to MPP Sylvia Jones, as well as mayors from the surrounding areas including Melancthon, Mulmur, Mono, Amaranth and the County of Southgate, regarding the matter.

The letter will also be forwarded to the County of Dufferin.

"This is not just a Town of Shelburne issue, this is really a central to Northern Dufferin County issue," concluded Mills.

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Fri. Oct. 29th
Character Walk 5:30 - 9 pm @ In Town

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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Winners of local Monologue competition announced

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter



Streams Community Hub has officially announced the winners of their inaugural Word of Mouth Monologue Competition.

Nine finalists, ranging from ages 8 to 17 years old, gathered at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne in early September to compete in a final performance in front of a panel of judges. Streams Community Hub premiered a pre-recorded finale video of the competition on Oct. 9 announcing the winners.

"It's been super rewarding, exciting, and inspiring," said Andrew James, co-founder of Streams Community Hub. "It was great seeing them interpret these pieces their own way and they did a great job."

"From their initial audition to the coaching night, to the final performance, every single

one of them improved every time," added Juli-Anne James.

The competition was divided into two age categories, 8-12 (junior) and 13-17 (senior), with the finalists performing monologues geared toward subjects specific to youth. First place winners were awarded a \$1,000 prize while second place was awarded \$500.

Ashley Robertson, a resident of Melancthon, placed first in the junior category with her performance of Marnie McPhee from

"The Remarkable Flight of Marnie McPhee" by Daniel Karasik.

"I was super excited, I couldn't believe it," said Robertson in an interview with the Free Press. "I didn't think I was going to win because all the other people were really good but once I got it inside my head that I actually won, I was so excited about it."

Robertson has been involved in theatre performances in the past through LP Stage Productions and said she was happy to be on the stage again.

Placing first in the competition, Robertson received a \$1,000 prize, which she has chosen to donate a portion of back to Streams Community Hub.

"I just think what they're doing for the community and everybody is really awesome," she said.

Mansfield resident, Audrey Hawkins placed second in the junior division with her performance of Jennifer from the play "The Patron Saint of Stanley Park" by Hiro Kanagawa.

Speaking about her decision to play the role, Hawkins said she chose the piece based on the storyline and it fitting with her age.

"It was more on the sad side and I find that sometimes I like to choose stuff more on the sad side because I feel I can do them pretty well," said Hawkins, who has been a part of various productions put on by LP Stage Production in the past.

Sixteen-year-old Alexandria Fazekas was the second place winner in the senior category.

"I just remember sitting there and them showing me the plaque - I kind of froze,"

recalled Fazekas. "I thought to myself 'I actually did it' and I was good to the fact that the judges thought I deserved. That in itself is a win, whether it's first or second, even making it to the final was a win."

Fazekas was recently in the production of Clue put on by the Orangeville Theatre's Youth Company Drama. In the monologue competition she performed the role of Jennifer from "The Patron Saint of Stanley Park".

Taking first place in the senior division was local Naomi Cameron with her performance as Jennifer in "The Patron Saint of Stanley Park".

Cameron told the Free Press the experience of winning first place was "overwhelmingly exciting", as she recalled walking to the stage and receiving congratulatory claps from the other performers.

Cameron has performed in various LP Stage Productions including The Wizard of Oz, The Lion King, Singing in the Rain, and the lead role of Alice in Alice In Wonderland.

After the experience of the first Word of Mouth Monologue Competition, Cameron said she encourages other youth to get involved next time.

"It's such a fun thing to do, if that's what you're into," said Cameron.

Streams Community Hub also presented the award for Fan Favourite, which was given to Ryker Williamson who received 611 votes from the community.

With the success of the competition, both Juli-Anne and Andrew say they are making plans for Word of Mouth 2022.

Julia-Anne added they are expecting to see even more participation next year.

"We hope that we can grow this into something that the whole County can look forward to and that will make our county really proud."

The complete video of the monologue competition, which was filmed by that Art of Storytelling, can be found on the Streams Community Hub YouTube channel.

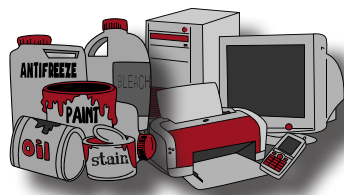
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County Council makes changes to its staff vaccination policy

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin County Council has made changes to their vaccination policy for employees, which will now include a six-week suspension without pay leading to termination for those not vaccinated by Dec. 31.

During their meeting on Oct. 14, Warden Darren White brought forward concerns with the drafted policy council directed staff to proceed with following a special meeting on Oct. 7.

"Having had a week to think about the direction we're about to take, I became more and more concerned if that was the right course of action," said White. "Where we had discussed last week sort of was the end of the road scenario and I think that puts us in a position where we can't come back from."

Council previously directed staff to develop a "vaccinate or terminate" policy, which would see non-union employees of the county terminated if they remain unvaccinated by the end of the year.

White in his concerns spoke of the possibility to "destroy somebody's career" and "substantially change somebody's life" through the stricter policy. He also noted the daily changes regarding COVID-19 restrictions from upper levels of government.

"We're experiencing, I'll call it, a complete void of leadership from both upper levels of government with regards to COVID-19, with regards to consistency in policy and planning," said White.

White finally added the lack of knowledge towards the percentage of employees they'd be dealing with.

"I think it serves us well to have some sober second thoughts, and further discussion on the issue to see if we want to rethink the direction we gave last week and maybe come down somewhere closer in the middle," said White.

The "middle" consisted of adding a six week leave of absence or suspension preceding termination.

In the discussion some councillors shared they had "softened" their position since the last meeting while others questioned how effective the extension would be in getting unvaccinated employees vaccinated.

"I see our policy as a tool that will help

us get at the last push for those who wish to be unvaccinated to take this seriously, and losing some pay I think that's a pretty big incentive for folks," said Coun. Janet Horner. "While I was firm on 'vaccinate or terminate' last week, I think I've softened a bit."

Coun. John Creelman said he was sticking with his original position but could be swayed with the notion of unpaid leave.

"The bottom line here is that everybody deserves to work in the safest possible workplace," said Creelman. "Beyond that we have an obligation to ensure that any member of the public who has contact with our employees should have the confidence of knowing that those employee are fully vaccinated."

Coun. Wade Mills, although saying he wouldn't oppose the leave of absence model, questioned the additional time.

"There is already a two-month period already built into the draft policy that's in front of us, between November 1st and December 31st and that gives every employee who has chosen not to be vaccinated as of this date an opportunity to comply," said Mills. "If they're not going to comply within those two months is another six-weeks going to be enough. Are we just simply delaying the inevitable?"

Both Coun. Bob Currie and Coun. Philip Rentsch spoke against the vaccination policy.

Rentsch noted the opening of larger venues such as stadiums and said to terminate employees would be going "too far" and would be "punitive" rather than "reasonable".

The new motion now puts a policy in place that will see unvaccinated staff and those unable to provide proof of exemption by Dec. 31, receive a six-week unpaid suspension. Those who remain unvaccinated following the suspension will then be terminated.

Employees are required to disclose their vaccination status or proof of exemption by Nov. 1 and those who don't will be required to attend education sessions and undergo rapid testing.

Coun. Currie was the only councillor to vote against the new policy, with Rentsch unable to vote due to leaving the meeting early.

Local hospital now requiring vaccine for visits

Headwaters Health Care Centre has announced they will be requiring proof of vaccination to visit patients.

The local hospital issued a press release on Tuesday (Oct. 20) informing the public of their plans to implement the vaccination policy for visitors later this fall joining other hospitals in the Central Region.

"Headwaters takes its responsibility to provide the safest possible environment for our patients and staff very seriously," reads the statement.

The policy will require visitors to be fully vaccinated, meaning two doses of a COVID-19 vaccine plus 14 days since the

last dose, in order to see their loved ones in the hospital. The hospital said they recognize the importance visitors have on the well-being of patients receiving care.

While here will be exceptions for visitors of specific patient populations, and those with documented medical exemptions, Headwaters will not be expecting negative COVID-19 tests.

"Headwaters will not be accepting proof of negative PCR or rapid antigen test, as staff resources need to be focused on patients care," said the hospital.

More information is expected to be shared in the near future.

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Photo Credit: Anthony Oragunye

Michelle Hanson case set to enter plea late next month

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

Michelle Hanson, an Amaranth mother charged in relation to the 2018 death of her three-year-old son Kaden Young, is set to enter a plea.

Hanson's new lawyer, Hal Mattson, made a brief appearance in court on Oct. 13 on Hanson's behalf. During the appearance, Mattson said they are planning to enter a guilty plea.

A date to hear Hanson's plea and the

agreed statement of facts has been scheduled for Nov. 23.

Hanson was charged in 2018, several months after her son's death, with impaired driving causing death and criminal negligence causing death. A previous charge of dangerous driving causing death was withdrawn by the Crown. Following a preliminary inquiry in 2019, she was ordered to stand trial.

Hanson's trial was originally scheduled to begin in a Guelph courtroom on March 8, 2021, but was delayed due to COVID-19

restrictions for jury trials as well as her former lawyer, Marco Forte, asking to be removed as her counsel.

Her trial was relocated to Guelph in September of 2020 from Orangeville following a request from her then lawyer Forte to have the trial held in a jurisdiction outside of Dufferin County.

On the early morning hours of Feb. 21, 2018, Hanson's vehicle was pulled into the Grand River following heavy flooding, which saw the river water rise onto the road. Police said Hanson drove

around a 'road closed' sign at the 10th Line of Amaranth and the car was pulled into the river.

Both Hanson and Kaden, who was in the vehicle with his mother, managed to escape but Kaden was pulled out of his mother's arms. Kaden's body was later recovered in Belwood Lake on April 21, two months to the day of the incident.

Hanson's case will return to an Orangeville courtroom on Nov. 23 for a plea, with a sentencing to follow at a later date.

Seeback shares focus for second term as Dufferin's MP

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

Canada's 44th Federal election was called August 15 and held on September 20. The 36-day campaign was the minimum allowed per the Canada Elections Act and the Liberals once again formed a minority government in the re-election of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

In Dufferin-Caledon, MP Kyle Seeback was too re-elected taking 46 per cent of the vote to beat out Liberal candidate Lisa Post (32.7 per cent).

Now entering his second term as MP in Dufferin-Caledon, Seeback is excited to continue to represent the area. He previously served as MP in Brampton South from 2011 to 2015.

"I was saying this the other day, I've been elected twice, but this is the first time I've been re-elected," he said. "So, with this being the first time I've been re-elected, it feels fantastic. You feel like you have that vote of confidence from the people you represent."

With very little time to campaign relative to previous elections and throwing in the ongoing pandemic, this election wasn't like any other Seeback had been a part of, both due to the circumstances and the tactics from opposing parties.

"We knew the election was coming," he said. "During the summer you could see that the Liberals wanted to call the election, so we were certainly ready when the election was actually called. What I talked about in this election was the degree of polarization that we saw in this campaign, and I thought it was really unfortunate. I think it was driven by two things, number one, the Lib-

erals were trying to use vaccine status as a wedge issue to get votes, scare people, and rile up the Canadian public.

"On the other side, we had the PPC who was saying, agree with us 100 per cent on vaccines or we're going to try and rile people up on the other side. All I think it did was drive a lot of people into a really unhappy place during the campaign. I found people to be far more angry and polarized than I'd ever seen before, and this is the fifth election that I've run in. I really hope going forward that the Liberals strike a tone where we try and stop polarization of the pandemic and find ways to bring people together."

Knowing that the pandemic and the vaccine have been a big part of the reason why the country has been divided, Seeback hopes to see a less antagonistic approach and more of a focus put on educating about the necessity of the vaccine.

"With respect to how we bring people together, I think we've got to start having real conversations with Canadians," he said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

"We have to stop trying to demonize people for their vaccine status; I think this is a really polarizing issue in this country. I want to say this very clearly, I think everyone should be vaccinated and I'm vaccinated, but for those who are not vaccinated, we have to find ways to build back the trust so that they'll make that choice. In the meantime, I think we've got to look at things like rapid tests to

allow them to have some sense of normalcy in their lives as well."

The economic fallout from the pandemic has been arguably the biggest topic over the last 18 months and to help with recovery Seeback points to increased support of the industry that Dufferin-Caledon is built on.

Continued on Page 6

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Looking for a job?

If you're looking for a job, you shouldn't have much problem landing yourself a position as the country is experiencing quite the labour shortage these days.

With a current unemployment rate of 7 per cent, you would think people would be scrambling for jobs, but they aren't.

The nationwide labour shortage is really causing problems in business and industry.

Of course, this all began with the pandemic and sudden restrictions on business that saw restaurants and other businesses forced to close their doors.

When this happened, people had to look elsewhere for employment, and many of them made transitions to other lines of work.

When the restaurants opened up, they had no one to serve the customers. This seems to be happening across the board.

With a shortage of workers, many businesses are running behind on the jobs they need to accomplish. This translates to a loss of growth for businesses who just don't have the people to take on more work and expand their operations.

Some business owners having started offering incentives to bring people on board, however with only 40 per cent of small business making their normal sales, offering people more money to work at those businesses just isn't in the cards.

According to Statistics Canada, there were 731,900 job vacancies in the second quarter of 2021.

That represents a lot of work that has to be done.

While many different industries are feeling the squeeze, it seems the hospitality industry is sinking under a workload that just hasn't seen people return to work.

One restaurant owner in B.C. said his former employers told him it was easier for them to survive on pandemic benefits than to return to a minimum wage job.

The health care industry is also having a lot of problems, noting that nearly half of all vacancies in this profession have been open for 90 days or more.

Pressure during the pandemic caused many highly trained nurses to pack it in or retire.

Other hard-hit industries included retail and trucking, off all things, with an average of 18,000 truck driver positions open in the second quarter of 2021.

The real question is where did all these people go?

If they were let go from their regular job during the pandemic, they went somewhere. Not everyone is at home collecting benefits and waiting for the gold at the end of rainbow.

It seems like this pandemic shook up a lot of people's ideas of what life should be about.

Those that were working in the high-stress corporate world suddenly found themselves able to work from home – at least temporarily.

Suddenly, the stress was gone. There was no commute, and no 24-hour dedication to the job.

I recently interviewed a woman who had started her own business in town. She told me that one day she realized that being at home and not spending two hours every morning on the highway changed her life so much that she quit her job and decided to work for herself.

That sounds good for her, but the reality is, her husband still makes the commute – someone has to bring home the bacon.

Of course, there was a certain segment of the population that was older and simply decided it was time to retire and not go back to any job at all.

If someone is currently off work and planning to go back, the least they should be doing is upgrading their skills so when it's time to start handing out your resumé it will be a little heavier than it was before you were let go.

It's a very strange situation and it's not

local, it's a nationwide problem.

Some economists predict this situation won't change anytime soon.

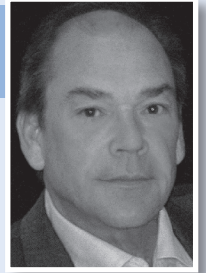
Part of the problem is a good deal of these jobs that are available tend to be low paying and not exactly in the glamour line-up of careers.

I can understand why some people might prefer to stay home rather than work an overnight shift in dirty factory producing widgets for a whopping \$15 per hour.

A manufacturer around the corner from where I live is struggling to fill 50 desperately needed positions. However, when you start at their location, you automatically do night shift for as long as they say, with no benefits and work in a noisy, uninviting environment, while being paid minimum wage.

Management seriously needs to think about their employees as people, and a benefit to the company, if they want to attract, and keep workers.

I guess a labour shortage is better than a shortage of labour positions, but those positions will have to be filled to get the economy back on robust trajectory.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Lebanon is sinking

Off the Lebanese coast about 60 km north of Beirut a 104-metre (340-foot) battleship stands vertically, with her bow and some 30 metres of her length plunged into the mud. The seabed is 140 metres down, but you can even scuba-dive on the stern if you are a technical diver. The ship is a bit like Lebanon, for reasons I'll explain later.

Five years ago Lebanon still looked like a middle-class country with a lot of poor people. Now it looks like a very poor country with a few rich people. If you want the numbers, the proportion of people living below the official poverty line has gone from 30% two years ago to 80% now.

Indeed, even the civil war of 1975-1990 did less damage to the economy, though it destroyed several hundred thousand lives and much of the country's infrastructure. "Even during the civil war there was money and nobody starved," as a Beirut bus driver put it.

The current disaster's roots are in that war. It drove the Lebanese back into the relative safety of their own sectarian communities, Christian, Sunni Muslim, and Shia Muslim, and warlords arose to protect those communities.

Some of the warlords were prosperous traditional leaders, other were men made powerful by the war. To finance the militias

they led, they created 'taxation' systems that were little short of extortion, and it was their relatives and friends who organised and ran those systems.

By the end of the war in 1990 they were the new political and financial elite, with well-paid militias to enforce their will on their own communities – and they didn't go back to their day jobs. They became a corrupt and nepotistic club whose members always cooperate to appropriate the wealth of the Lebanese state, however much they may hate each other.

That system worked smoothly in the 1990s and the 2000s, but it was visibly coming apart by the 2010s. There simply wasn't enough money to share out among the elites (politely known as the 'political class'). Lebanon produces almost nothing, not even enough food for its own people, and its imports are paid for with remittances, foreign aid, and loans.

With not enough money coming in to sustain their immense patronage networks, the elites started taxing the poorer section of the population more heavily, and in 2019 something snapped. Suddenly Beirut's streets were full of protesters demanding fundamental change.

Lebanon is a former French colony, so French President Emmanuel Macron flew in

and offered the Lebanese government £11 billion in return for structural reforms that would root out the corruption at the heart of government. But the elites who benefit from that system ARE the government, in practice, so of course they said no, thanks.

The demos continued for almost a year, for by now there were long daily cuts in electricity. Impoverished families were finding it hard to afford enough food – annual inflation is now 138% – and malnutrition was widespread.

Then came the massive explosion in Beirut's port district last year. That got the International Monetary Fund involved, offering Lebanon huge loans if the corrupt system is reformed, but it's likely that the government will turn that offer away too. If stubborn selfishness was an Olympic event, the Lebanese political class would win gold.

It's getting close to the edge. Last Thursday Hezbollah staged a mass protest in Beirut, demanding the removal of the judge presiding over the inquiry into who was responsible for importing the 2,750 tonnes of fertiliser that caused last year's port blast. (Hezbollah is one leading candidate for the blame.)

When the march entered a Christian district at least one sniper opened up on it.

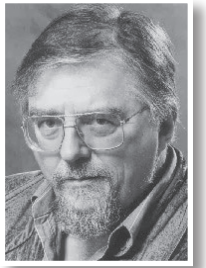
Seven Shias died, and the crowd (some of whom were armed) tried to storm Christian neighbourhoods in retaliation. And still the Lebanese political class refuses to bend.

So why does that political class resemble the captain of HMS Victoria, the defunct battleship that did a nose-dive in 1893? Because the officer commanding the British Mediterranean Fleet, Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, was one of the most stubborn men in history.

He ordered a very complex manoeuvre in which two parallel lines of battleships would make simultaneous U-turns TOWARDS each other, winding up going in the opposite direction but with the parallel lines much closer together. And he got the distance wrong.

Everybody else on the bridge could see the ships were actually going to collide, and several of them spoke to Tryon about it, but he ignored their advice. The ship that was going to ram him also queried his orders, but he persevered. So they collided, and the admiral went down with his ship.

Think of Lebanon's political class as Admiral Tryon, and the country as HMS Lebanon. Technical divers only.



GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY

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143 Main St. W., Unit 101 L9V 3K3



For more information about subscribing to the Shelburne Free Press please contact us at 519-925-2832



2021 – RU Waiting for Ladies Night? This YEAR its....

Ladies Week!

Monday Nov 1st - Saturday Nov 6th

Due to Covid19 We are Changing & Here's How ...

- \$500, \$300 & \$200 In-Store Credit to WIN!
- Changing from 1 Evening to 6 Days
- Come when it's convenient for you! Anyday!
- No Pressure Shopping with lots of room for Social Distancing
- Hundreds of Items on Sale - JUST FOR YOU!

Don't Be Late! Limited Space!



(Pre-Registration required) Registration Starts **October 17th 2021** in the Paint Dept. & Ends **October 31st 2021**

First 250 ladies to sign up will receive a FREE gift at time of checkout on your shopping day

(\$5 needed to hold your spot... all proceeds donated to the Children's local Breakfast Program)

Details: Ladies SHOPPING WEEK! Nov 1st to Nov 6th

1. Only Ladies that have Pre-registered will be allowed to get their certificate to shop and entered into the draws.
2. Show up during business hours on the day of your choice and go to the paint department to pick up your Shopping Certificate.
3. Your shopping certificate will have GREAT SAVINGS listed on In-stock Christmas items and other selected items throughout the store!
4. Fill out the Draw ticket to be eligible for the Draws for \$500, \$300 or \$200 in store credit. Winners will be notified on Nov 8th 2020.
5. No Holds, All Sales Final and Limited Quantities!

725 Steeles Street • Shelburne, Ontario • Ph: 519-925-3991
Monday to Friday 7am to 6pm • Saturday 8am to 5pm • Sunday 9am to 4pm



OPP identify body connected to Shelburne man's murder charge

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



Provincial police have identified the body of a deceased woman found in Northern Bruce Peninsula over the Thanksgiving long weekend.

Grey Bruce OPP, in a press release on Oct. 14 confirmed the individual to be 36-year old Christina Yadram of Toronto. On Oct. 11, officers arrested and charged 32-year-old Wazhir

Gafoor of Shelburne with first degree murder in connection with her death.

Gafoor was remanded in custody and is scheduled to make an appearance before the

Ontario Court of Justice in Owen Sound this Friday (Oct. 22).

Officers from the Grey Bruce OPP detachment responded to a death at around 3 p.m. on Oct. 10 near Scugog Lane, where the body of a women was located in a wooded area.

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 OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

Investigators said they believe this to be an isolated incident and there is no concern for public safety.

Anyone with information regarding this incident are being asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Anonymous calls can be made to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at <https://crimestop-gb.org/>.

Dufferin OPP arrest impaired driver in Shelburne thanks to concerned citizen

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged a driver for impaired operation following a traffic complaint called in by a concerned citizen.

On Monday (Oct. 18) at approximately 8:35 p.m., a concerned citizen contacted police to report a possible impaired driver in the Town of Shelburne. Officers located the vehicle,

commenced a traffic stop and were led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Mackenzie HILL, 26-year-old, from Shelburne, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in January 2022, to answer to the charges.

Their driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle impounded for a period of seven days.

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or

drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, ride-share, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impact your ability to make sound judgements. In a split second you could ruin your future, injure or kill others, and tear a hole in the heart of everyone who loves you.

Long weekend sees rise in road fatalities and charges laid: OPP

Written By **AUGUST BETTINELLI**
Special to the Free Press

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) report 6,026 charges during the Thanksgiving long weekend, with the Central Region, which covers Dufferin County, accounting for 1,581.

A four-day initiative known as "Operation Impact", supported by Canada's Road Safety Strategy, focused on the main causes of road-related fatalities, which are aggressive driving, driving under the influence (drugs and/or alcohol), inattentive or distracted driving, and not wearing a seatbelt.

Despite the number of charges, five road

fatalities took place over the Thanksgiving weekend. This brought the overall number of fatalities on OPP patrolled roads up to 218.

This year, 34 lives were lost: 10 involved speeding, six were drug/alcohol related, another six involved not using a seatbelt, two were due to inattentive driving, and five motorcyclists lost their lives.

Statistics show a 70 per cent increase in speed related fatal collisions compared to this time last year.

Overall, the charges over the Thanksgiving long weekend were distributed as follows:

4595 speeding charges, 109 racing/stunt driving, 269 because of improper seat belt

use, 102 drivers were impaired, and finally 94 were distracted.

In just the Central Region, there were 1,220 speeding charges, 94 seatbelt related, 199 moving violations, 33 stunt/racing, 26 impaired over eighty, nine distracted driving charges and eight warn range suspensions.

Officers encourage drivers to slow down and drive with caution, be courteous and aware of other road users, drive defensively, wear your seat belt and never drive impaired.

To report reckless or impaired drivers, call 1-888-310-1122 or 9-1-1 in emergencies.

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by Bernard Slade

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X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE 470

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	
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7. Not written
8. Scrap
9. Discerned
10. Busy
11. Carpenter's tool
12. Poison
14. Devout
15. Logo
16. "Puff the Magic ____"
23. Annual reference book
25. Little finger
26. That thing's
27. Poor grades
29. Pour forth
30. Barbecue selection
31. Vine frame
33. Ancient container
34. Bread unit
35. Caption
41. Fat
43. Indoor ray deliverer
45. Dangerous gas
46. Rust
48. Bigger
50. Roe fish
52. Villain's expression
56. Power element
59. Throughout the time of
61. Think
63. Purchase
64. Black magic
65. Overseas
68. Imprint
70. Soil additive
72. Earth
73. Barter
74. Boo
75. Skin condition
76. Seagoing vessel
77. Vermin
80. Darjeeling or pekoe
82. Black-eyed ____
83. Connecting word

ACROSS

1. Rascal
6. Piece of silverware
10. Sculpture or dance
13. Rub to a shine
15. Chore-doer's trip
17. Pigeon's comment
18. Slow, in music
19. Scant
20. Monkey suit
21. Letter after ess
22. Insignia
24. Elk
26. Pastoral poem
28. Supplied
29. Emulate Nancy Kerrigan
32. Brunch, e.g.
35. Pigment
36. Analyze grammatically
37. Bullets

38. Pen fluid
39. Decline
40. Male offspring
42. Over
44. Intense rage
47. Warm fabric
49. Easily embarrassed
51. Nobleman
53. Bikini part
54. Repeated sound
55. "Brave ____ World"
57. Buck's mate
58. Map abbrs.
60. Seed covering
62. Residence
64. Not specific
66. Baby's father
67. Radio receiver
68. Grave
69. Void

71. Oppressively hot
 73. Outline
 75. Cobra's cousin
 78. Shakespearean fuss
 79. Simpleton
 81. Cochise, e.g.
 84. Ostrichlike bird
 85. Make slick
 86. Lendl's game
 87. Seed vessel
 88. Lights out
 89. Expert
- DOWN**
1. Petty dispute
 2. Secret writing
 3. Wings
 4. Playing marble
 5. Fraternity letter
 6. Provided at no cost

Do You Know
What Happens
When You Don't
Advertise?

Nothing.

Area long-term care getting nearly \$1.4 million in funding

Written By **Rob Paul**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Government of Ontario will provide up to \$270 million this year to long-term care homes across the province to increase staffing levels, leading to more direct care of residents.

This includes \$1,389,238 for long-term care homes in Dufferin-Caledon.

This is part of the Province's commitment to ensure long-term care residents receive, on average, four hours of direct care per day by 2024-25.

It was also announced that as part of the government's plan to fix long-term care, it will bring forward legislation that will enshrine its commitment to four hours of care into law.

Four different long-term care homes in Dufferin-Caledon will receive funding through the over-\$1 million committed to the district.

Avalon Care Centre in Orangeville will receive up to \$381,151 for additional staffing this year to increase the hours of direct care for residents.

By the year 2024-2025, the home will receive \$2,334,492 annually more than their current funding.

Dufferin Oaks Long Term Care Home in Shelburne will receive up to \$569,943 for additional staffing this year to increase

the hours of direct care for residents. By the year 2024-25, the home will receive 3,490,824 annually more than their current funding.

Shelburne Long Term Care Home in Shelburne will receive up to \$210,166 for additional staffing this year to increase the hours of direct care for residents. By the year 2024-2025, the home will receive \$1,287,240 annually more than their current funding.

Vera M. Davis Community Care Centre in Bolton will receive up to \$227,978 for additional staffing this year to increase the hours of direct care for residents. By 2024-25, the home will receive \$1,396,332 annually more than their current funding.

"This funding will allow homes in our community to hire and retain more staff so they can provide more care to residents, every day," said MPP Sylvia Jones. "This is part of our government's plan to hire thousands of new staff over the next four years to ensure those living in long-term care get the high-quality care they need and deserve."

Currently, residents receive an average of two hours and 45 minutes of direct care from nurses and personal support workers. This funding will increase the daily average to 3 hours, per resident per day by the end of this fiscal year.

"We know that more qualified staff

means more daily care for residents," said Rod Phillips,

Minister of Long-Term Care. "Hiring more staff is part of our government's plan to fix long-term care and to improve the quality of care residents receive and the quality of life they experience."

This funding also includes \$42.8 million to homes to increase care by allied health care professionals such as physiotherapists and social workers by 10 per cent this year. The government is investing

\$4.9 billion over four years to boost direct resident care to an average of four hours daily by increasing care staff by more than 27,000 people.

Hiring thousands of new staff at long-term care homes and increasing the amount of care they deliver each year will be made possible by annual funding increases to homes. For 2021-22 it's \$270 million in funding with the annual funding increasing to \$673 million in 2022-23, \$1.25 billion in 2023-24, and \$1.82 billion in 2024-25.

Continued from Page 3

Seeback shares focus for second term as Dufferin's MP

"There's a couple big things right now that are the most important, and I talk about this a lot, in Dufferin-Caledon. Agriculture is the number one employer and number one contributor to GDP," he said. "There was a very important piece of legislation that was brought forward last parliament by a Conservative member to remove the carbon tax from farm fuels. It passed through the House of Commons, but unfortunately it did not receive royal assent because of the early election call.

"This is something that is critically important and I've heard that from farmers because the carbon tax for drying grain and a whole host of other things has made farming more challenging during this pandemic. That's a big thing that I want to make sure gets reintroduced into parliament and hopefully gets passed very quickly to help support our farmers. We also have to absolutely support small businesses and find ways to make sure they're able to come out of the pandemic in a good financial position. So, I'll be looking very closely at all the policies that the Liberal government is going to put forward on this."

Seeing increased support from Dufferin-Caledon in his re-election bid indicates to Seeback he was doing a good job reaching and representing his constituents to get the issues they feel strongest about across to parliament and, if anything, he only plans to be even more accessible in his second term.

"One of the things you really want to get as an elected representative is you want to get over that 50 per cent of people voting for you, and I got really close this time (46 per cent)," he said. "What I did in my first term in parliament representing Dufferin-Caledon is I campaigned on being open, reachable, and asking people how I should vote on certain pieces of legislation that come before parliament. And I did that, whether it was through mailings, social media, or town halls, I really wanted to get that feedback. That's something I even intend to increase during this term in parliament. I ran on a platform locally where I said, 'your vote, your voice,' and I mean that. Even for people who didn't vote for me, if you've got an issue that you're passionate about then I think it's my responsibility to bring that issue to parliament. I also think it's my responsibility to consult my constituents on how I should vote on certain issues and I'm absolutely going to continue to do that because I think the reason you're elected is to represent the people that voted for you and not just always toe the party line on every single issue."

With a good grasp of the most important issues to Dufferin-Caledon residents after serving a term and hitting the campaign trail twice, Seeback says one topic has stood out above the others and he plans to go to bat for the people he represents on it.

"It might seem strange, but the thing I hear about all the time is broadband," he said. "The pandemic has made this really abundantly clear in a riding like Dufferin-Cale-

don—that is a predominantly rural riding—access to not just high-speed internet, though access is a critical piece to the component, but what I've actually heard from talking to some of my municipal counterparts is that a whole bunch of projects actually got delayed because of the anticipation of an election call and the actual election call. There are shovel-ready projects all across Dufferin-Caledon that were delayed because of this election and one of the things I'm going to do is really hold the government's feet to the fire to get that funding out and get those projects moving forward because people critically need broadband today in Dufferin-Caledon, not 10 years from now.

"The second thing with that though is price. I've heard stories of people paying \$200 to \$300 and up to \$400 a month for their broadband and we've got to fix that. I spoke about this in the last parliament because someone wrote to me and told me they're paying \$450 a month for internet and when you look at that with the Liberal government's commitment to everyone having affordable high-speed internet by 2030, but \$450 a year is over \$5,000 a year and multiply that by 10 years and that's \$50,000 that this person could be putting towards more important things. The affordability issue is huge, and the government needs to do something about it.

"One of the things we've campaigned on this election as Conservatives is opening up the telecommunications market to foreign competition because competition brings down prices," he said. "If they're not going to bring in competition then they better find another way to make this more affordable for rural Canadians across Canada. We have some of the highest wireless and internet fees in the entire world and we've got to get prices down and that's a huge mission I take with me to Ottawa."

Now a few weeks into his second term, Seeback is ready to get back to doing what he loves, taking care of the most important issues to his constituents.

"It feels great to be back. I was just in Ottawa for our first caucus meetings to talk about how the election went and it's good to see a bunch of colleagues in person for the first time in a long time," he said. "I've bumped into a bunch of people in the grocery store and other places too who have issues they want to talk about and for me, what I enjoy so much is hearing from the people I represent on the issues they're concerned with and what they think we need to work on in Ottawa—that's what I've really been looking forward to.

"I hope the Prime Minister is going to call back parliament sooner rather than later, but we're three weeks past the election, and he still hasn't announced a date. We all want to get back to work and I want to get back to work in representing the people of Dufferin-Caledon."



PROPERTY TAX RELIEF PROGRAM

for Low Income Seniors and Low Income Persons with Disabilities

If a tax increase was imposed on your property this year and you feel you meet the criteria below, we encourage you to complete an application for a rebate. The deadline for submissions is November 30, 2021.

You are eligible for this program if you are a residential or farm property owner, spouse or same-sex partner of the owner and have owned property within Dufferin County for at least one year immediately preceding the date of application. A complete list of eligibility requirements is available upon request.

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 accountspayable@dufferincounty.ca or by mail by request.

Completed applications, **including a complete copy of your final 2021 property tax bill as well as proof of eligibility**, should be mailed, dropped off or deposited into the drop box located at Entrance B at the following location:

Treasurer, County of Dufferin
30 Centre St, Orangeville, ON L9W 2X1

For more information please call 519-941-2816 extension 2804.

All information will remain confidential



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

UNDER SECTIONS 45(5) OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 2021

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in an online virtual meeting format, as outlined below. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning applications:

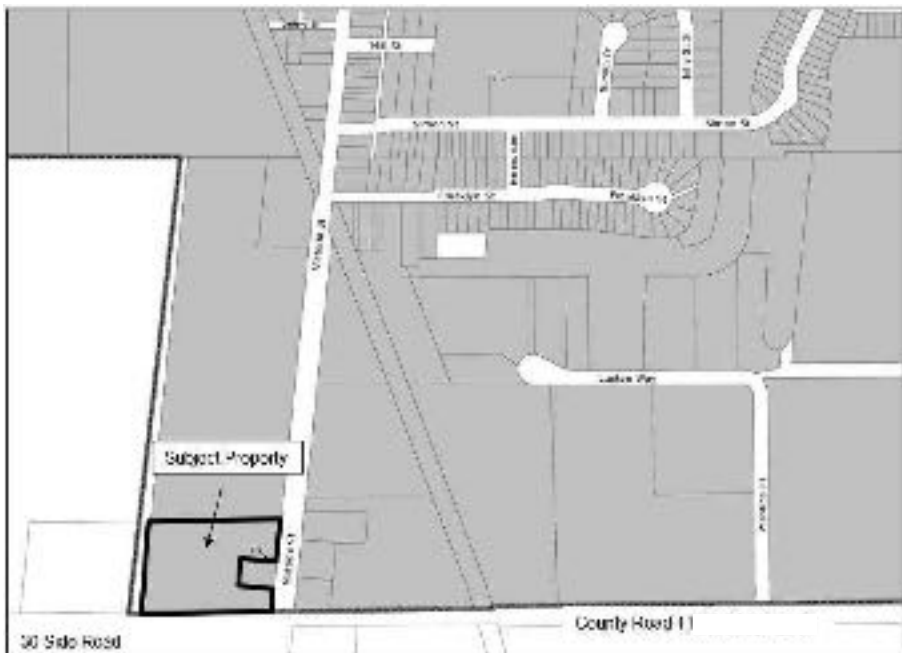
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- Application for Minor Variance A21/07** – Besley Country Market, owner of the property located at 716 Victoria Street and describes as Part of Lot 31, Part 4, Concession 3, Old Survey, Registered Plan 7R-6410, Town of Shelburne, has submitted an application for a Minor Variance to request relief from Section 4.16.3.1.vii) of Zoning By-law 38-2007 for height requirements. The application is seeking relief to permit a building height of 7.04 metres for buildings accessory to an agricultural use (workshop) whereas 5 metres is required.

A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

Further to the COVID-19 Pandemic and the Provincial Orders that limit public gatherings, the Committee of Adjustment meeting will be held electronically through Zoom video conferencing and will be livestreamed. To participate in the meeting electronically through Zoom video conferencing, please contact the Secretary-Treasurer at jwilloughby@shelburne.ca to register in order to have access to the public meeting, no later than November 4th, 2021. Should you wish 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-MwF8CXrqPbe2EVxh-w>.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, email planning@shelburne.ca or visit the Town's website at www.shelburne.ca.



PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

adopt me!

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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TOWN PAGE

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COUNCIL 2021 DATES

November 8 & 22 – December 13, 2021 • Meetings commence at 6:30 pm.



NEW HOURS

As of October 18th, 2021 Town of Shelburne administration offices will be open to the public Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4 pm and closed between 12 pm to 1 pm. There will be no public access to Town Hall each day from 12 noon to 1 pm.



SPORTS EQUIPMENT LEFT UNATTENDED ON BLVDs

Sports equipment left unattended on a street or a portion of a street can be a safety hazard for motorists. The Town of Shelburne requires you to remove sports equipment from the road when not in use. This includes, but is not limited to:

- Basketball nets
- Hockey nets
- Skateboard ramps

What happens if I leave equipment on the road? If you leave equipment on the road, we may attach a notice to it, stating you have 24 hours to move the equipment. Failure to comply with the notice may result in your sports equipment being removed from the road and held at a secure site for 30 days.

LOOSE LEAF PROGRAM 2021



REMINDER: Public works will be collecting loose leaves in older neighbourhoods with mature boulevard trees.

Collection Dates:

Zone 1 (North of Main Street, West of Owen Sound St.)
 October 26 – 30 & November 16 – 20

Zone 2 (North of Main Street, East of Owen Sound St.)
 November 02 – 06 & November 23 – 27

Zone 3 (South of Main St.)
 November 09 – 13 & November 30 – 31

Spooktacular Shelburne

Saturday October 30th 12pm - 3pm

Haunt In The Park's Mini Boo

Come out to the Fiddlepark for a daylight walk thru the Haunt, score some candy at the Witches Hut and be sure to check out Apex Realty's Costume Contest booth!

BIA's Treats In The Streets

Come to Jack Downing Park in Shelburne's downtown core, get a loot bag and go trick or treating at the participating local businesses up and down the Main & Owen Sound streets!

CDRC's Drive-Thru Trick or Treat 1pm & 2pm

Drive through an open air event where you can trick or treat from businesses - all from the comfort of your car! Pre-registration required - visit CDRC Facebook page or Town of Shelburne website

Pumpkin Carving/Spooky House Decorating Contest

brought to you by Go With Crowe Real Estate
 Register by texting 519-993-6226 before 3pm on October 30th
 Judging will happen between dusk - 9pm

TOWN OF SHELBURNE RESIDENTS IMPORTANT NOTICE LOOSE LEAF DROP OFF

The Shelburne Public Works Department will commence a loose leaf drop off day for Shelburne Residents to drop off their loose leaves, bulk or bagged (paper) at the Transfer Yard: 601 Victoria St, Shelburne on November 06, 2021 between the hours of 8:00 am – 12:00 pm. There will be no charge for this service and is available to Shelburne Residents only.

Please note: Loose leaf collection only.

Jamie Kaske
 Operations, Parks, and Facilities Clerk
 519-925-2600 x261
 jkaske@shelburne.ca

Fall in Love with Reading 2021

Join us in reading books from a new genre every week until November 30th! Record your reading on Beanstack and participate in our Goodreads discussions!

Questions? Email frontdesk@shelburnelibrary.ca

WATER Sewer bills

Due Date
Nov. 26

WINTER PARKING

Residents are reminded that winter parking begins in November. Vehicles are prohibited from parking on any roadway. **Nov. 15th – Apr. 15th** from 12 midnight – 8 am

By-Law #8-1983

PROPERTY TAXES DUE OCTOBER 21

DID YOU KNOW...
 The Town of Shelburne offers three (3) options for pre-authorized payment plan to property owners as an option to pay Water/Wastewater Utility bills.

1. DUE DATE (Bi-monthly)
2. MONTHLY BUDGET PLAN
3. PRE-APPROVED PAYMENT PLAN

Please see www.shelburne.ca for more details. Questions may be directed to water@shelburne.ca or by contacting Town Hall 519-925-2600 x 231.

SHELBURNE WE ARE HIRING

See shelburne.ca/careers

GTH Revitalization Workshop 2

Oct. 27 | 6PM
 Visit: Shelburne.ca

PAPERLESS BILLING

eBilling is here! The Town of Shelburne is offering paperless billing. To register please complete the online eBilling form @ Shelburne.ca.

REMINDER

Parking and storing of a recreational vehicle, trailer, mobile home, travel, or tent trailer is permitted in the driveway in the front yard between May 1st and October 31st.

SHELBURNE SPORTS

Local high school hosts varsity soccer tournament

Written By Brian Lockhart

If you're going to play high school soccer this year, you better be in shape.

Schools from District 4, met at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) for a two-day tournament leading to a season final.

Games were played on the main field at CDDHS as well as on the soccer pitches at Greenwood Park.

The first day of the tournament was held on Wednesday (Oct. 13) with six schools in the region participating.

With only two days to get it all done, the teams had to play multiple games on each tournament day.

The tournament style play was held to avoid the travel between different schools and towns that would occur in a regular season schedule.

The Centre Dufferin team played two games on Wednesday, then returned for day two of the event on Monday (Oct. 18).

On day two, they played four games, win-

ning two and losing two. They still managed to come out with a 5-1 win in their final game of the day.

"It is due to COVID and travel," said CDDHS coach Geer Harvey, of why the season was held in a tournament format. "They also struggle with finding coverage and substitute teachers, so it's easier if we do it on two days."

The two days of games were qualifiers for who would be going to the final game.

"On Wednesday, we won one and lost one," said coach Deb Walks. "Today we won two and lost one so far. Most of the teams are playing three games each day, but we got four on the second day – that was just the luck of the draw. Today will determine the finalists. We decided to host the whole tournament in Shelburne."

The Centre Dufferin team followed through and qualified to go to the final.

That will be held on Thursday, October 21. At press time, the location for that game had not been announced.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

FIGHTING FOR THE BALL: Centre Dufferin District High School soccer players squared off against six different teams throughout the region at the soccer pitches at Greenwood Park last Wednesday (Oct. 13) for a District 4 tournament.

Senior Muskies get first win on the road over Creemore

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Senior Muskies moved their record to 2 - 1 over the weekend with a Saturday (Oct. 16) night win over the Creemore Coyotes on the team's home ice.

Newly acquired local hockey standout, Justin Graham, made his presence felt in his first game with the Shelburne squad picking up four points for the night with two goals and two assists.

Other Muskies points earners for the night include, Josh Sguigna who scored

one, and picked up two assists, Luke Richardson who got two points with a goal and an assist, Blake Lovell with a goal and an assist, and Ty McCallum getting the final Shelburne marker.

Brock Hare, Keyle Hunter, and Brandon Richardson all got assist for the night.

Goalie, Ryan Mantle, played a solid game between the pipes and picking up his first win of the season.

The final was a 6 - 4 win for the Muskies. The Muskies will have this weekend off.

In Club news, the Muskies welcomed new-

comer, Justin Graham who played his first game with the team.

The team also welcomed back two veteran defencemen, Nate King and Jeff Noseworthy, as well as forward, Ty McCallum.

On the injured list, defenceman, Trevor VanAlstine will probably be out for the season after sustaining a serious injury in the previous week's game against Minto.

It's still early in the season but teams are moving into place in the standings.

The Muskies are in fifth place after the weekend with four points.

The Clinton Radars are leading after winning all three of their games so far this season.

The Durham Thundercats are in second with four points and no losses.

They are followed by the Ripley Wolves and Seaforth Centenaires who both have four points.

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.

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

Orangeville Outlaws play through round of elimination

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Orangeville Outlaws flag football program wrapped up with a playdown and championship game on Sunday, October 17.

Five junior teams played games to determine who would move on to the final round.

The first place team received a bye in the first round, as the third and fourth place teams battled it out in a morning game followed by the second and fifth place teams competing to advance.

The teams that advance went to the championship game.

"Today we have four games scheduled," explained Outlaws executive member Sue Ellies. "These are all juniors, our seniors finished a few weeks ago. We had a lot of senior players that went to play tackle in North Halton. We wish them well and told them to 'come back in the spring' – and they will. We decided not to have any tackle football this year. We'll be back in the spring for the regular summer season."

This was the second season the Outlaws have lost due to the pandemic.

However, the popularity of the flag football program has really changed their view of the sport going forward.

In the younger ranks of the sport, many players are a little uncertain when it comes to the hard-hitting play on a regular football field. However, they enjoy the flag program as it gives them a chance to learn the sport and what it's all about.

As a result, the Outlaws will be continu-

ing with the flag program next year in the Tyke, Atom, and Pee wee divisions.

After competing at this level, players can decide if they want to move up to full tackle football.

The club will still maintain the Bantam, Junior Varsity, and Varsity divisions they have always had.

Players in the junior division were enthusiastic about playing in the flag program this year and they all had a good time during the Sunday games.

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BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

ATTEMPTING CATCH: The Orangeville Outlaws wrapped up their fall flag football program with a final championship day on Sunday, October 17, on the field at Orangeville Christian School. It was a successful season that introduced a lot of new players to the sport.

Shelburne Minor Hockey
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OBITUARIES

JOHNSON, MABEL "MARIE" (FLEMING)

November 7, 1926 – October 13, 2021

Passed away peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on October 13, 2021 in her 95th year. Loving wife of the late John. Devoted mother of Randy, Dawn Coe (Clare Teeter), Michael and Karen (Roger) Greer. Cherished grandmother of many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Vivian Fleming. She is predeceased by her parents William and Mabel Fleming, her sons Everett and Monty (Bill), daughters-in-law Marion and Mary Jane, son-in-law Gilbert Coe and sister Anna Martin. She will be fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends.

A private family service will take place with interment at Hornings Mills Cemetery. If desired, donations may be made to CNIB or War Amps. Donations and online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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GEORGE DONALD BARTON

After a long and well-lived life, George Barton passed away on October 11, 2021.

Loving husband for 64 years to Shirley Barton (nee Gooch) (2017). Devoted father to Lorie (Bryan), Beverley, Pat (Larry) and grandfather of Adrienne, Valerie, Kimberley, Joanna, Alex, Devan and Sean. Also great-grandfather of Cailley, Cole, Isaac, Hannah, Connor and Ellie.

George was born 91 years ago in Toronto where he worked until his retirement at The Toronto Carpet Manufacturing Company Limited. After retirement he and Shirley moved from their Willowdale home to Newmarket, then finally settling in Shelburne. George was actively involved in every community where he and Shirley lived and was a proud volunteer at The Shelburne Public Library into his 90's.

Throughout his life George was an avid and informed collector: of stamps, coins and cameras, but most notably, books. The size of his personal library was impressive but most remarkable was his ability to share both a synopsis and an opinion of each volume in his collection. He could also tell you how much he'd paid for them. He has certainly passed on his passion for reading and learning to his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The importance of his relationships with family and friends was valued and a high priority for George. His thoughtfulness and acts of kindness will long be remembered and missed.

May our father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend rest in peace with his beloved Shirley.

The family would like to express their sincere gratitude to Dr. Mauro and the staff at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville and Dr. Catania of the North Dufferin Wellness Centre.

Per George's wishes there will be no funeral. Arrangements entrusted to Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, Orangeville. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com.

Those wishing to make a donation in memory of George are asked to consider The Shelburne Public Library.

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CO-OP CORNER: Left to right: Owner of the pharmacy Margerit Babawy, co-op student Mackenzie Bannerman, pharmacy employee Lindsey Metz, and fellow employee Lisa May share some smiles from Caravaggio I.D.A Pharmacy, where Bannerman is doing her co-op placement.

Co-op corner: Caravaggio I.D.A

Written By Mackenzie Bannerman

This week Mackenzie Bannerman from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about her experience and how Caravaggio I.D.A. is contributing to the Shelburne community.

Caravaggio I.D.A. Pharmacy has been in business since 1995. It was owned by Don Asaph, it then was purchased by John Caravaggio and now it is owned by a very talented Pharmacist, Margerit Babawy.

This friendly Pharmacy provides help for many people from their local community as well as some from outside of the community. The friendly and knowledgeable staff always use great care as they make compounds, count pills and prepare prescriptions for customers.

My experience at the I.D.A. has been very positive and I am enjoying it very much. I have learned the different tasks that a Pharmacy Assistant does. So far, I have learned to count pills for a prescription, how to fill the scripts, and how to make blister packs for people while using proper equipment PPE. I have even learned how to say the names of many of the hard to pronounce drugs.

You always have to be very careful when handling certain medications as direct contact with your skin can cause harm, so we must ensure we are using the proper equipment when needed, like gloves and tweezers.

There are a few different careers that are associated with pharmaceuticals. There are jobs for Pharmacists within hospitals where they are able to identify medications that people need and why they need them. Another example is careers within the Pharmaceutical indus-

try. These careers can involve creating clinical trials of medicine and requires a good understanding of drugs, how they are used, and their possible effects. Lastly, there are government roles can also be related because pharmacists have the skills and knowledge to work within eHealth and public health units.

Caravaggio Pharmacy just recently donated to the new water park being built in Shelburne. They have donations that go out to food banks, breakfast clubs and schools, and they have also donated to local sports teams. As well, a Ladies Night is hosted every year around Christmas where there are draws to win prizes, they accept food bank donations and give the community an evening of fun.

Local library shares news, new books

The Shelburne Public Library is providing curbside service in addition to in-library browsing. Library staff will also choose some books or if you have some favourites, email the library or give them a call and they will prepare a curbside pick-up for you.

As well, if you need your vaccination certificate printed, library staff will be happy to help you. This is a free service provided by your library.

Below is a newsletter provided by the Shelburne Public Library:

Teen Scene

We are gearing up for another fun-filled month of take-home activities! Videos will be released on the dates and times listed below, but are accessible as your schedules permit. Email jwysse@shelburnelibrary.ca or head over to our Instagram page (@shelburneonline) and click the link in our bio to register.

Upcoming events

- Zentangle Pumpkins- October 26th @ 4pm
- DIY Cork Phone Stands- November 2nd @ 4pm
- Filter Poppies- November 9th @ 4pm
- Cinnamon Slime- November 16th @ 4pm
- Hot Chocolate Craft- November 23rd @ 4pm
- Natural Bookmarks- November 30th @ 4pm

Children's Programming

YOUR Library is open and we are ready to help you with your French or English independent reading. If you need help finding the right level of books to read, or would like a bag of specially curated books, please email us at children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

Our online programming is still in full swing! If you are looking for more information about our Children's programming, please call the library, or email any time and we would be

happy to assist you.

New Books

Driven to Succeed: by Steve Anderson. I've just finished reading this incredibly inspirational book by our own Deputy Mayor, Steve Anderson. Viewed through the lens of a young Black youth and the immigrant experience, we see how determination, faith, and the support of family and friends help him to achieve success in steps that are constantly challenged along the way. On October 27th, we will be videotaping an interview with Steve and airing it on our Library YouTube channel in early November. Don't miss this! There will be more information on our Social Media platforms.

You can browse all our books if you login to our catalogue! Go to www.shelburnelibrary.ca then click on Our Catalogue to look for new books or browse the entire collection.

Fiction

- Breathe by Joyce Carol Oates
- Sleep tight by C.S. Green
- The firemaker by Peter May
- A twist in time by Julie McElwain
- The Christmas house by Victoria James
- Tenderness by Alison MacLeod
- A terrible fall of angels by Laurell K. Hamilton
- Tom Clancy's Shadow of the dragon by Marc Cameron
- Crossroads by Jonathan Franzen

Non fiction

- Field study by Helen Humphreys
- China unbound by Joanna Chiu
- Mennonite Valley girl by Carla Funk
- Pluck by Donna Morrissey
- My life in full by Indra Nooyi

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Sometimes when I'm talking, my words can't keep up with my thoughts. I wonder why we think faster than we speak. Probably so we can think twice. ~ Bill Watterson
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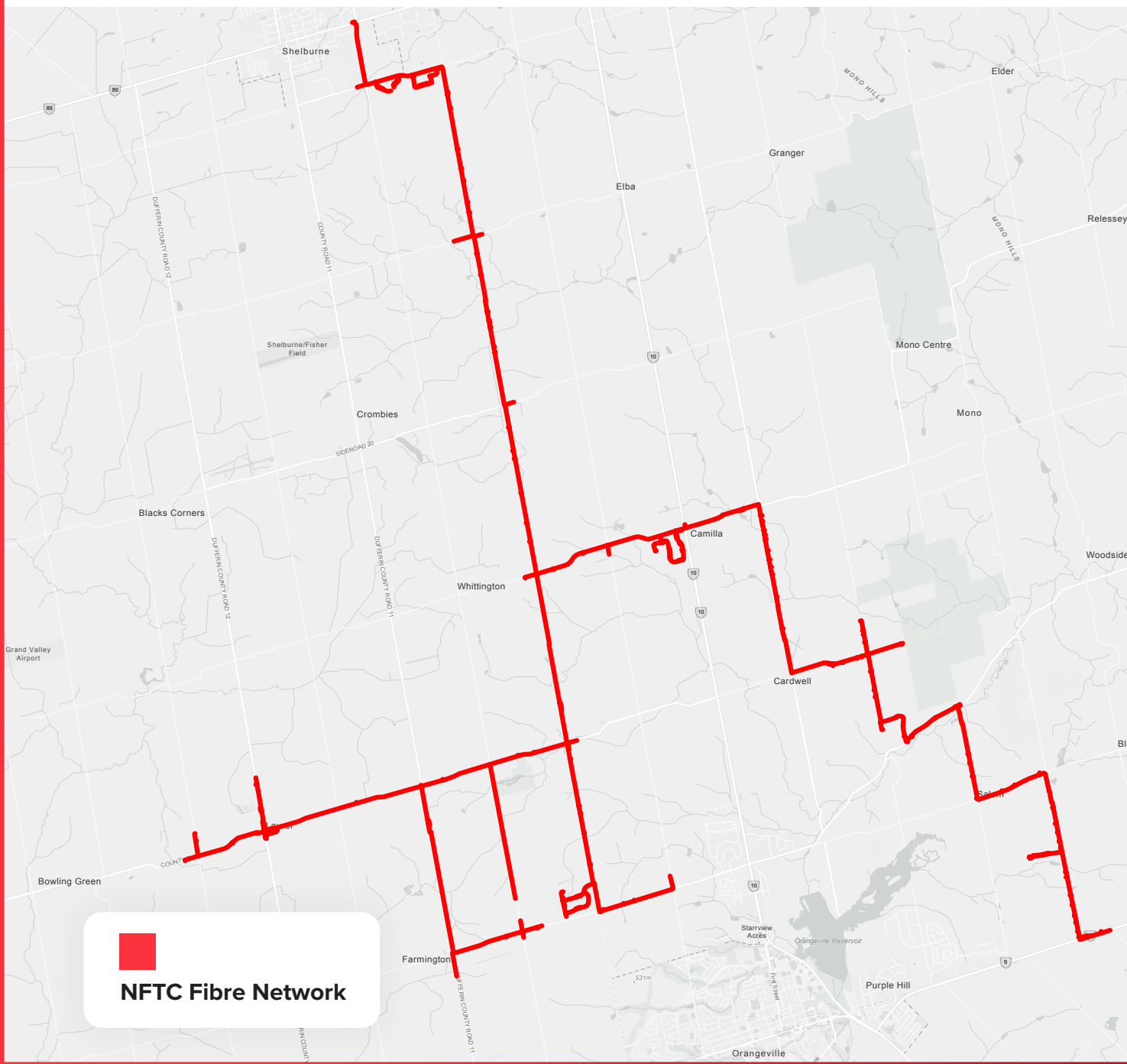
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