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MoD'S LATEST EXHIBIT: Amy Shackleton stands next to her mural, which blends Dufferin County images and relevant local climate change impacts, as part of her art show "Playing With Fire & Ice" for the Museum of Dufferin. The exhibition opened on Oct. 21 and will run until Dec. 18.

MoD unveils mural calling for action on climate change

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

Amy Shackleton, a gravity artist, has spent the last decade creating works of art that bring nature back into cities. While on a search for sustainable buildings she found herself standing in landscapes ravaged by climate change.

Melting glaciers, burning forests, and rising water.

Now, she's bringing the impacts of climate change from across Canada closer to home, with her new installation exhibition called "Playing with Fire & Ice" at the Museum of Dufferin.

"In that moment, I knew I needed to paint this, I needed to show the world that this [climate change] is happening close to home, it's not just in faraway places and we need to pay attention right now," explains Shackleton. "Playing with Fire & Ice is a call to action for the future."

The new art exhibit begins with a large mural painting located in the main gallery of the local museum. At the centre of the mural is the Museum of Dufferin and a windmill reminiscent of those found in the communities of North Dufferin County, both of which are set against a fiery red sky and partially submerged in icy waters.

"I traveled around the area and talked with the climate change coordinator to try to come up with a piece that would help trigger conversation about climate change,



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

TECHNOLOGY ASPECT: An iPad shows the augmented reality component of the MoD's latest exhibit, created by digital artist Julian Brown as part of the mural project.

and what's going on right here in Dufferin County," said Shackleton.

Shackleton has also collaborated with digital artist Julian Brown to bring an augmented reality experiences to the mural.

"When you look through any device or the provided iPad, it appears as though digital icebergs are floating around you, you're standing knee deep in water and burning limbs from trees are floating around you," said Shackleton. "It really makes you feel like this is actually happening."

The art exhibit continues on to the Museum of Dufferin's silo gallery, located on the fourth floor, where Shackleton's canvas pieces such as "Break the Ice", a blending of Iqaluit, Toronto and Vancouver can be

found. It's also where visitors can further see her unique technique in painting.

Shackleton, who is originally from Bowmanville, graduated from York University in 2008 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and it was around this time she began experimenting with drip painting.

"I first started working with drips to bring a more natural, organic quality into my work," said Shackleton. "Because all of my work combines nature in the city, I wanted to create the organic forms with something as natural as gravity and liquid paint."

Beginning with brushes as her tool, Shackleton recalls the difficulty in controlling the flow of paint, and eventually making a trip to a kitchen supply store where she bought a bunch of ketchup bottles to use instead. After years of experimenting, she was able to create a consistency in her paint mix to manipulate the drip into a straight line.

"The difference with my work is that I'm creating representational forms with drips. There's recognizable forms like urban and natural areas, whereas most of the drip artists I've seen create abstracts works."

Speaking about her pieces in the "Play With Fire & Ice" exhibit, Shackleton said people will be able to see both an optimistic side and an apocalyptic side depending on their interpretation. Is nature blending with the urban or is it taking over?

Shackleton's "Playing with Fire & Ice" opened at the Museum of Dufferin on Oct. 21 and will run until Dec. 18.

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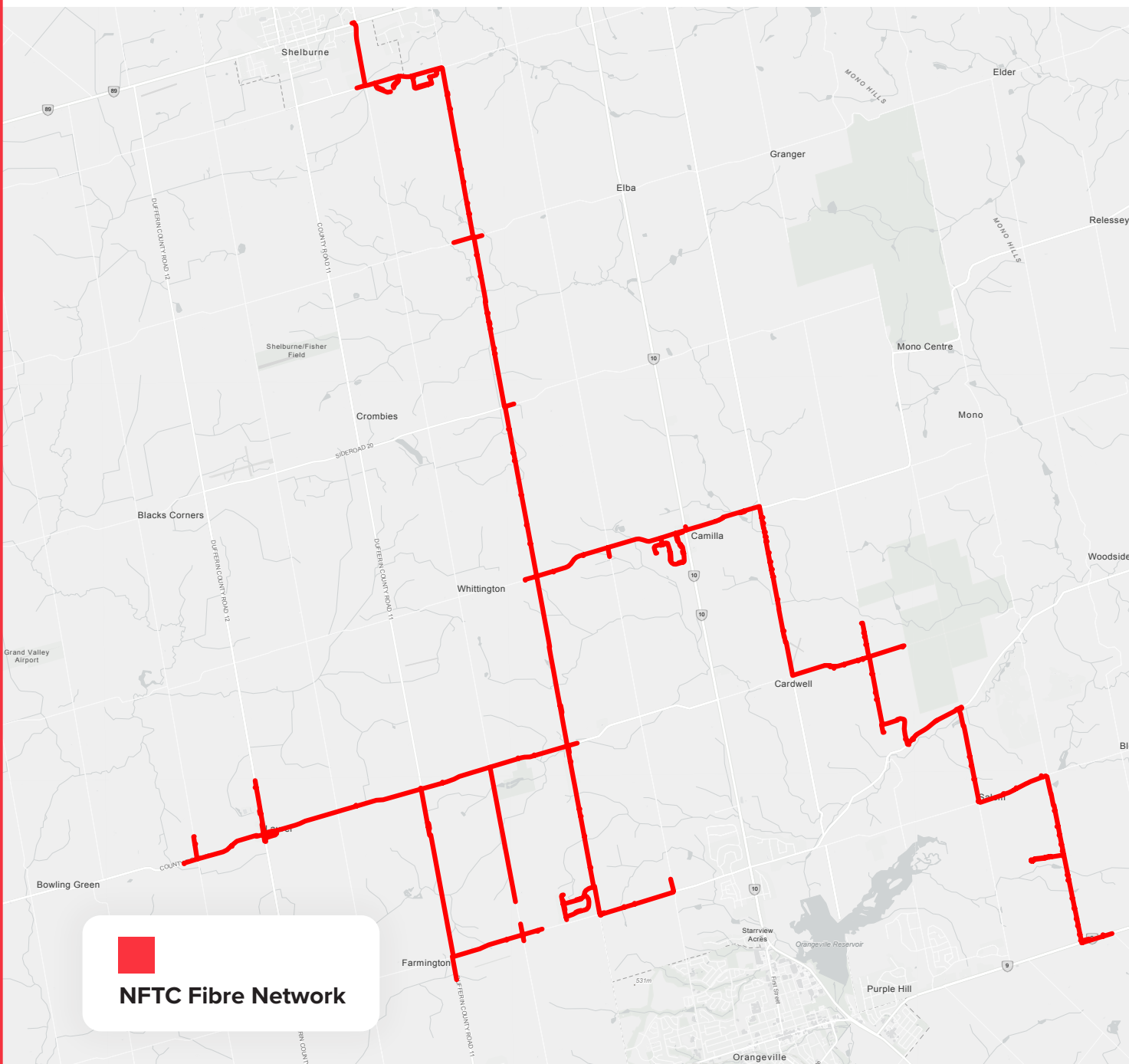
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Haunt in the Park returning to Shelburne this weekend

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

For almost three decades, the Little family has brought Halloween spirit to the Shelburne community with their haunted house, and now they're back stronger than ever.

After cancelling the annual Haunt in the Park last year due to COVID-19 restrictions, the attraction has returned to Fiddle Park for three nights of scares and screams.

"We're really happy to be back. What may have started out as a small family haunt has grown to something the community looks forward to year-round and has become a part of the tapestry of Shelburne. We are incredibly proud and honoured to be the ones that have brought it to this point," said Carola Little.

Making the events return to the community after a year of cancellations, Little said Haunt in the Park feels bigger than ever before, with new layouts, ideas, characters, and all around community support.

"The community has come out in a way that we've never seen before. The amount of support, sponsorship, and enthusiasm has been second to none," said Little.

A Halloween fixture in the community for almost three decades, the Haunt in the Park event originally began in 1993 with Bob and Sue Little and their three then-teenage children setting up a haunted house on the porch of their First Avenue home. Over the years the event grew, moving to different locations and eventually to Fiddle Park.

Little said it's their goal to make Shelburne a destination for everything Halloween related.

Keeping up with their tradition to grow

the Halloween attraction each year, the family will be introducing a new character to the haunted house, who can be found in the boiler room. They'll also be making the return of their Character Walk, which was started last year as a way to continue the Halloween spirit despite the pandemic.

"As a family, with all the cousins, aunts, uncles, and grandkids, we have a really hard time saying we can't do something, and that's when we came up with the walk through town as our best solution," said Little. "Because of the response and the positivity surrounding it, we wanted to try to see if we can continue to add that to our expanding haunt offerings."

Through the Character Walk alone last year, the family collected more than 5,000 lbs of food donations and more than \$1,500 in cash for the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank.

The Little Family's Haunt festivities are set to kick off on Friday, with the Character Walk through the streets of Shelburne from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., where they will be collecting food donations for the local food bank.

Those who are looking for less of a fright, will be able to walk through the haunted house at Fiddle Park during the daylight on Saturday from noon until 3 p.m., with the MiniBoo event. A costume contest sponsored by Apex Realty will also be held.

The Haunt in the Park and all the screams and terrors that come with it, will take place on Saturday and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Admissions to all the events is free, with donations to the food bank accepted.



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CHARACTER WALK ROUTE: The above map shows the route for the Charecter Walk this weekend.

COVID case counts this week

Friday, October 22
WDG: 10 (newly confirmed),
59 (active), 9 (newly resolved)
Dufferin: 25 (active)
Shelburne: 2
Orangeville: 13

Monday, October 25
WDG: 23 (newly confirmed),
53 (active), 29 (newly resolved)
Dufferin: 14 (active)
Shelburne: 1 (active)
Orangeville: 7

Tuesday, October 26
WDG: 2 (newly confirmed),
47 (active), 8 (newly resolved)
Dufferin: 13 (active)
Shelburne: 1 (active)
Orangeville: 6 (active)

Wednesday, October 27
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Filling your tank with water

I was on one of the online forums I frequent the other day.

The forum poses questions by members and searches for answers for everything from personal experiences to the best route to take from Phoenix to Alaska.

A question came up a few days ago from a reader asking if it is possible to water down the gasoline in your car to increase the volume of fuel and get better mileage.

The question was either posted by a troll, or by someone who seriously needs to brush up on both their knowledge of science and their common sense.

The question did get some answers. Some were serious - others suggested using pure spring water for the best results as tap water contained too many minerals and might cause problems with your engine.

Either way, I feel that person's pain when it comes to fuel consumption as I'm sure many of you also do.

I stopped in at an out-of-the-way gas station last week and was shocked to find out I was paying \$1.48 per litre.

I did a check when I got back to a more populated area and found the common price was actually \$1.40. Whoever owns this par-

ticular station took advantage of the fact that whoever was dropping into his remote station would just pay the extra 8 cents because they had no choice.

This increase in the price of fuel is starting to hit our economy in ways that is going to make us all pay through the nose for just about everything.

As soon as the price of fuel started rising, I kept a close eye on the prices in my local grocery store and I'll bet many other people have been watching this as well.

Sure enough, everything started going up as the cost of transportation to get those oranges from California to the Ontario Food Terminal went through the roof.

Those transportation costs translate directly to everything else in the country that arrives by truck - which of course is everything.

We are all paying more, and more, and more, while salaries and wages stagnate. You're getting poorer by the day.

Meanwhile, Canada has the third largest oil reserves in the world, and instead of capitalizing on our natural resources, we pay the Middle East for their oil.

But why should we use oil when the new

electric car era is upon us?

Well, it seems the new electric car era is arriving a lot slower than all the hype from the last few years indicated.

For a while, it seemed we were all going to be going electric within a few years.

Some European countries have already announced they are going fully electric within a few short years and gasoline powered vehicles won't even be allowed on their streets. Well, good luck with that.

If you have been looking for a new car in the past year, most likely you started visiting automotive websites prior to actually driving to an auto dealership.

The automotive industry has had a good decade. It is producing high-quality automobiles with great designs and more and more technology.

However, when you visit the websites of the major automotive players, the cars and SUV's you see at the top of the page are all gasoline powered vehicles.

To even find a hybrid or electric version, you have to search for it.

Like any business, the product they want you to buy receives the most exposure.

While most, if not all companies pro-

duce a hybrid vehicle, and some have a fully electric vehicle, the auto companies are not presenting them as the next era in personal travel.

Right now, they are being treated as more of an afterthought or an 'also ran' type of vehicle that you purchase if you really want to.

If the auto companies have pushed the hybrids and EV's to page two, you can bet that's a good indicator of what is going to happen over the next few years.

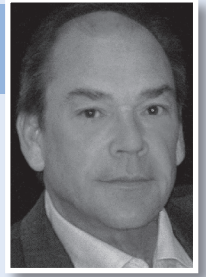
A check with government information shows that Canadian fuel prices are 'on par' with other countries and it lists all sorts of European states that are paying a similar rate for fuel.

Well, so what? You can also drive across most European countries in a day.

Increasing fuel prices will only lead to inflation and you can watch that inflation erode your weekly pay cheque - and that has already happened.

It is time to use the resources we have to stabilize the economy, not pay some Middle Eastern country to stabilize theirs.

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Seven-year-old dies in fatal collision in Melancthon

A seven-year-old girl has died following a head-on collision on Hwy. 89 in Melancthon on Friday evening.

Dufferin OPP, firefighters from the Shelburne Fire Department, and paramedics from Dufferin County and Grey County EMS responded to a two-vehicle collision on Hwy. 89, east of County Road 25, shortly after 5:30 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 22). OPP say the collision involved two sedans that collided head-on.

As a result, a seven-year-old girl was airlifted by Air Omge to a trauma centre, where she succumbed to her injuries. The driver of the same vehicle was transported to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The driver and passenger in the second vehicle were also transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The OPP Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI) team was brought in to investigate the fatal collision. The investigation is continuing and anyone who may have witness the collision or has dashcam footage is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Witnesses of the collision who wish to speak to victim services can contact Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services at 905-951-3838.

A GoFundMe page has been started with a \$30,000 goal to help cover the cost of the funeral. At the time of print, over \$27,000 has been raised.

Impaired driver apprehended following traffic stop

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers charged a driver for impaired operation during a traffic stop in Shelburne.

Last Wednesday (Oct. 20) at approximately 10:56 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer was conducting enforcement in the Town of Shelburne when he observed a possible impaired driver.

The officer commenced a traffic stop and was led into an impaired operation investigation.

As a result, Jozeff BROWN, 23-year-old, from Shelburne, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol and drugs

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

- Failure of refusal to comply with demand

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. These charges have not been proven in court.

Dufferin OPP is committed to keeping

our roads safe. If you suspect someone is driving while impaired, please call 911.

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.



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STRUCTURE FIRE: The former Dufferin Garden Centre (250 C Line), which officially closed down on Oct. 1, had a structure fire last Friday (Oct. 23), burning down the last standing barn within Orangeville's town limits. A little after 2:00 a.m., Dufferin OPP and Orangeville Fire attended the scene of the fire, where a barn attached to a greenhouse was engulfed in flames. As a precaution, one person was evacuated from a home on the property. The fire has been deemed non-suspicious and there were no injuries.

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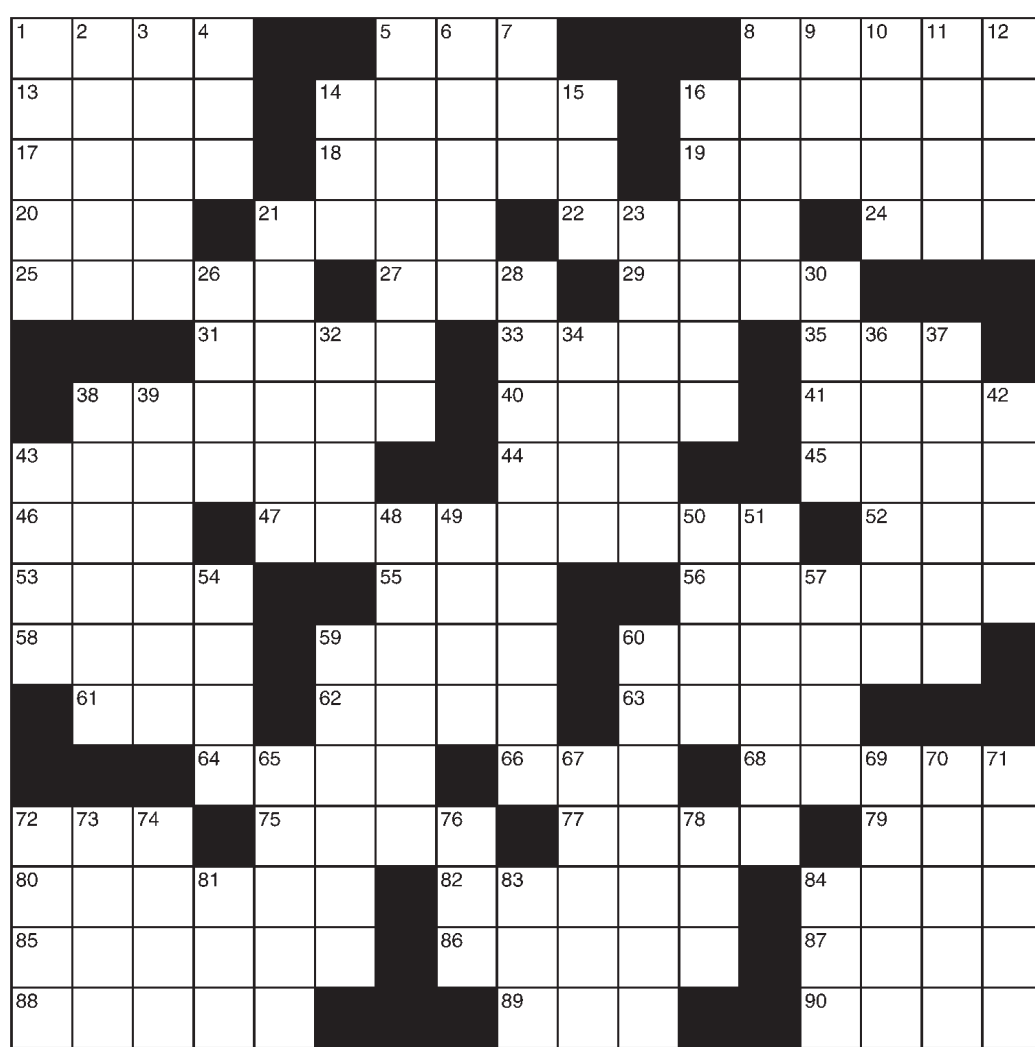
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Developers propose name for street on new development

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Scone Development has submitted a form proposing a street name for a new development located at the west end of Shelburne.

Shelburne Town Council received a report during their meeting on Oct. 18, which requested the proposed name for the private condominium road within the development be called "Scone Lane". The name "Scone" would be acronym with the "s" standing for Shelburne and the remaining four letters related to the builder's family.

Following the report, councillors shared their thoughts on the requested name including their preference of naming the street

based on Shelburne heritage instead.

"I don't like the fact that we're naming it after families or whatever connection it has to the builder and developer's families," said Coun. Walter Bennotto. "I prefer that we go towards heritage like we've done in the past with Indigenous or someone that contributed, whether they're a war hero or participated in the war or done something for Shelburne."

The land where the plans for the development are drafted, is located along the east side of the former railway corridor at the west end of First Avenue West and Second Avenue West, north of Main Street West at Gordon Street. The land subject to the draft plans has a total area of around three acres.

Steve Wever, Shelburne's town planner,

noted to councillors that the development was originally to be linked to a railway theme based on its proximity to where the train station used to be located.

Alternative options for the street name included Railway Lane and Junction Lane, according to the report.

Councillors debated forwarding naming possibilities to the Heritage Committee.

"We are definitely open to alternatives for the street name, especially in line with the heritage of the site," said Scone Development planner, Kimberly Harrison-McMillan. "Our concern is more in terms of delaying this discussion. It's currently affecting our ability to move forward with Hydro One in our application through their office. If we could expedite

that conversation and come to a decision on a street name sooner rather than later, would be very much appreciated."

The Town previously approved a request in the Emerald Crossing subdivision to name on street as "Leanne Lane" as a name of significance to the development company. Remaining streets in the subdivision were named with Indigenous and local wildlife flora and fauna names.

The new development is drafted to include six residential blocks for a total of 33 townhouse units, and a block for future development at the corner of Main and Gordon Street.

Further information including other options for the naming of the street is expected to come back to council in November.

Dufferin Community Foundation grants \$4,500 in funding to local charities

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Dufferin Community Foundation (DCF) has provided a needed boost in fund-

ing to three charities benefiting Dufferin County residents with the presentation of their 2021 Booster Grants.

The local foundation presented Hospice Dufferin, Caledon Meals on Wheels, and

Easter Seals each with a \$1,500 cheque, outside the Orangeville Courthouse on Oct. 20. The funds from the grant program, which totalled \$4,500, are sponsored by local businesspeople and are distributed to support existing projects with proven success or new projects that show best practices in the field.

"We are grateful to Hospice Dufferin, Easter Seals and Caledon Meal on Wheels for the crucial support that they provide to families, children and individuals in Dufferin County," said Gord Gallagher, president of DFC. "Any boost that they get from these grants is multiplied many times over in terms of the impact on people's lives."

Dufferin Hospice will be using the funds to support the purchase of audio-visual equipment, which will allow them to design a series of online or DVD sessions for people experiencing bereavement. The series will provide knowledge and skills around the grief journey as well as strategies to help people cope.

The pilot project, Bereavement 101 will reach approximately 165 local clients each year and may be rolled out to 24 other hospices in the Central Region of Ontario, according to a press release from the DCF.

Caledon Meals on Wheels is applying the awarded funds to their subsidized meal and grocery program. The program aids seniors and people with disabilities living in Caledon, Orangeville and surrounding Dufferin County facing financial challenges by giving hot meals, frozen meals, or grocery items at partially or fully subsidized rates, through the Lord Dufferin



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CHEQUE PRESENTATION: Grant sponsors Monica Bond and Jacelyn Alphonso from Hometown Realty presented the \$1,500 booster grant cheque alongside DCF president Gord Gallagher and executive director Michele Fisher to Caledon Meals on Wheels executive director, Christine Sevigny.

Centre. One hundred per cent of the proceeds will go to subsidizing food costs for clients until March 31, 2022.

Easter Seals is allocating the funding to in-home equipment for children and youth with physical disabilities in Dufferin County, who have been isolated and underserved as a result of the pandemic. Equipment is focused on mobility and safety, dignity, and social inclusion.

There are 12 families in Dufferin County who have requested the support, according to the DCF's press release.

This year, DFC marked the fourth year of providing additional funding aid to local non-profits with the Booster Grants program.

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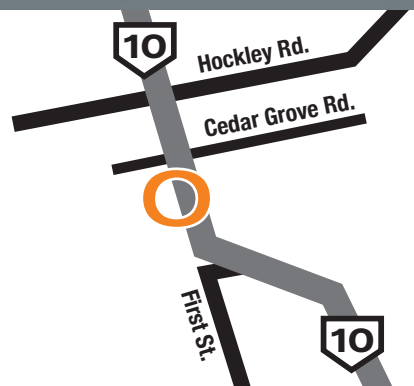


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SHELBURNE SPORTS

CDDHS Royals varsity team go to District championship

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boys varsity soccer team made it all the way to the District 4 championship match and put out a solid performance in the final game against Westside Secondary School from Orangeville.

The District 4 schedule was different this year due to the ongoing pandemic and the hesitance to send teams back and forth to different towns and schools.

Instead of a regular season schedule, the seven regional high school teams played out a two-day qualifying tournament.

The tournament was held on Wednesday, October 13, and Monday, October 18, in Shelburne with games taking place on the CDDHS main field, as well as at Greenwood Park.

Due to the odd number of teams, the Royals drew the short straw in the schedule and had to play four games back-to-back on the Monday schedule.

Despite an exhausting line-up of games, the Royals squad battled through it and won three of the four games to find themselves in second place in the standings at the end of

the tournament.

The Royals scored 13 goals in tournament play while allowing seven goals against over the six qualifying games.

Westside managed to go undefeated for the tournament and finished in first place in the standings.

CDDHS qualified with 12 points – two ahead of the third place Erin District High School to earn the right to go to the final game.

The final game got underway at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 21, on the main field at Centre Dufferin District High School.

The Westside team got a couple of early goals and managed to keep their momentum going for the rest of the game.

The Royals responded with a good effort on the field for an exciting and well played final match.

They just couldn't put on into the Westside net and had to settle for a 5 – 0 loss in the final game.

The Royals varsity team had a lot of younger players this year.

With the good results and excellent effort on the field, the teams should be positioned even better going forward, over the next couple of years.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

HEADBUTT: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals varsity soccer team take on the Westside Secondary School Thunder during the District 4 final championship game on the field at CDDHS

PJHL numbers starting to shape up League standings

Written By Brian Lockhart

After the first month of being on the ice, the Provincial Junior Hockey League is starting to see numbers in the stats columns that are telling an early story.

There are a few surprises this season – notably the first and second place teams.

The Schomberg Cougars are in the top spot in the early going with a 7-1 record as of Oct. 25.

Schomberg has not been one of the strongest teams over the past several years and had been landing in the middle of the pack.

This year they have come out very strong and are looking good winning their first

six games before taking a loss.

The same story applies to the Orillia Terriers. The Terriers also have a solid 7-1 record to start the season.

The Terriers have had a good start in previous years then faded as the season went on. Hopefully they can remain strong this year.

In third place, the usually robust Stayner Siskins have a 6-1 record. Stayner has been a strong contender every year for the past several seasons.

They went to the final division series in 2020, but that series never finished when the season was stopped short due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The defending champion Alliston Hor-

nets are in fourth place so far. The Hornets usually have a strong start to the season, but this year are having trouble getting out of the starting gate.

Of seven games played they have won three, and tied one.

The Penetang Kings are currently in the number five spot in the standings with a 3-4-1 record. The Kings are one of those teams that have a good year followed by a mediocre year. You never know how they are going to perform.

Bringing up the three bottom spots in the standings are the Midland Flyers, Caledon Golden Hawks, and the Huntsville Otters.

League action resumes around Ontario this weekend.



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BACK ON THE ICE: The Alliston Hornets host the Midland Flyers during PJHL action in Alliston on Friday, October 22. Small town Junior C hockey is starting to see the stats shape up after a month on the ice. The Schomberg Cougars have taken the lead in the North Carruthers division.

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LARGE CROWD AT OKTOBERFEST: A total of 350 people turned out to the Hops in the Hills event in Mulmur on Saturday (Oct. 23). The Oktoberfest inspired event featured live music and had a variety of breweries and cideries present, offering attendees a variety of beverages to try.

Hops in the Hills sees great success

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

Families, friends, neighbours and community members attending the Mulmur Hops in the Hills got a glimpse of normalcy this past weekend as they embraced the outdoors to celebrate an Oktoberfest inspired beer and cider event.

Jeanette McFarlane, an instructor for the Manfeild Outdoor Centre where the beer and cider event was held, organized the Oct. 23 event with the help of an avid user of the centre in just six weeks, including beer, food, music, and ticketing.

Speaking with the Free Press, MacFarlane said they wanted to create a space for people to reconnect.

"It was for our small community where there aren't a lot of options for people to get together," said McFarlane. "We needed something to bring us together again, to help us rekindle all those old relationships."

Tickets for the event went on sale Oct. 9 and sold out in under 48 hours. A total of 350 people attended the Saturday festivities.

While families took the chance to enjoy a hike or bike the centre's new trails, a selection of breweries and cideries including Trestle Brewing Company, Goodlot, Northwinds, Duntroon, Ernest Cider, and Barnstormer set up in camp cabins. The event also had live music from noon until 10 p.m.



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PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT: Live music was played on site at the Hops in the Hills event on Saturday.

with several different acts performing.

From what she saw at Hops in the Hills, McFarlane said attendees were happy and carefree while also embracing the outdoors.

"Everybody was just so happy and thrilled to feel slightly normal again, where friends could see friends, neighbours and people just meeting each other could in an open, safe environment," she said.

With the success of the 2021 Hops in the Hills, McFarlane said the Mansfield Outdoor Centre is already set to make it an annual event for the community.

"We're now rethinking the outdoor space and what else we can do for more community inspired events to bring people together," said McFarlane.

Local Fall Fair board hosting chili drive-thru

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

The Shelburne District Agricultural Society is hosting a drive thru chili dinner to help raise funds for the 2022 Shelburne Fall Fair.

"We haven't had a fair in the last two years, so we're trying to think outside the box on ways we can drum up funds that will go towards the planning, pre booking, and prepaying for items to have our upcoming fair," said Sue Peterson, secretary for the local fall fair.

The Shelburne Fall Fair has been cancelled for the last two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and with uncertainty on the number of sponsors the event will see, Peterson said they're making early efforts to raise funds.

"Sponsorship is usually a big part of our backing to host the fair. A lot of local businesses help with their financial donations,"

said Peterson, who also added the fair was recently approved for a donation from the Town of Shelburne.

Peterson said the cost of the annual fall fair fluctuates depending on the different events and activities they bring in.

"We try to put on the best fair that we can for the Town of Shelburne and as long as we've got the financial support to do it, then we do everything in our power to make that happen," she explained.

The chili dinner, which is scheduled for pick up on Nov. 6 at the Shelburne Agricultural Center located at 377 William Street, will include chili, coleslaw, a bun, and a bottle of water. Dinner's must be pre-ordered and cost \$10.

Those interested can place their order by e-transferring to Sdastreasurer@gmail.com with the password "chili" or by contacting Shelburne Fall Fair board members Sue Peterson, Patti Hossie or Janet Manschitz.

Council defers decision on tax reduction

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

Shelburne Town Council has deferred an optional small business property subclass tax until further research and analysis is completed, as well as a consultation with the local BIA.

Council received a quarterly financial report from treasurer, Carey Holmes, during their meeting on Oct. 18. The recommendation of the report was to not implement the tax option.

"There's just too many scenarios and too many variables," said Holmes. "There's too many unknowns for staff to recommend that we implement this at this time."

When the Ontario government released its 2020 budget in November of last year, it introduced the ability for municipalities to create an optional small business property subclass tax to provide relief for small businesses including the commercial and industrial class. The tax reduction can be up to 35 per cent of the rate for the property class.

The report to council provided the exam-

ple of a small business property owner who normally paid \$1,000 in taxes, with the reduced rate they would only pay \$650 if the full 35 per cent discount were applied.

Holmes noted that the tax reduction on small business property would require the redistribution of the tax burden to other tax classes or be a write-off in the town's budget.

Specifically for Shelburne, the tax burden would be redistributed to residential taxes, which are approximately 86 per cent.

"I think this was written for the bigger cities than for small communities like ours..."

We don't have the industrial base that we can shift taxes on, like the City of Toronto or Barrie," said Coun. Walter Benotto.

"While I understand small business have suffered through COVID, we're just not big enough to do it and it's not fair shifting it off the business on to a resident. I don't think our residents are going to be too happy...I would never vote in favour of this."

The small business property subclass tax program, which is not mandatory, would not be able to be implemented in 2022 due to time constraints.

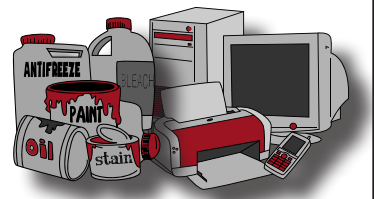
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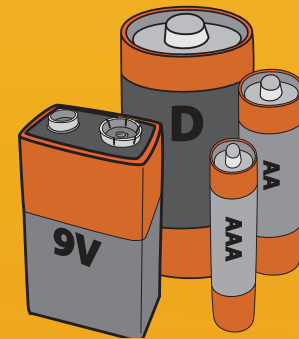
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CO-OP CORNER: Centre Dufferin District High School student Ryan Hull (left) has been enjoying his co-op placement at Petrich Development Inc. with his employer Mike Petrich (right).

Co-op Corner: Caravaggio I.D.A

Written By Ryan Hull

This week Ryan Hull from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about his experience and how Petrich Development Inc. is contributing to the Shelburne community.

My co-op is in partnership with Petrich Development Inc. Mike Petrich has been in the landscaping and home renovation industry for over 10 years. Every day at the co-op is very different.

This week I was given the opportunity to learn about water runoff and drainage. We dug a huge trench and installed drainage pipes so the access water would have somewhere to go. Every day there seems to be a new project on our hands.

With each day at the co-op being different, I am being exposed to many different skills and experiences.

At the co-op I am learning a ton and having fun doing it. In the morning I usually tend to various farm animals and then get set up for the "task of the day". That task could mean I'm stacking hay, mowing the grass on the property, painting, demolishing an old chicken coop, the list goes on.

Over the few weeks I've been at this placement, I have been up on a 65-foot lift and working with tractors. With my working at heights training with Probuy Safety Solutions (supplied by Centre Dufferin) I was included in the construction of window-framing at the top of a barn.

This co-op has opened my eyes about future careers in similar fields I might be interested in. Landscaping is a huge

one, we are always cutting grass, shaping paths, and tending to plants. Other similar jobs that relate to the experiences and tasks I have been assigned would include animal care provider, carpenter, painter.

Working with Petrich Development Inc. has helped me encounter new machinery, new people, and overall new experiences. I couldn't be happier with the placement. I really enjoy learning new skills and doing things I normally wouldn't. The skills and experiences will stay for a lifetime.

Thank you Centre Dufferin and Petrich Development Inc. for this opportunity and I thank you in advance for the many more weeks I am at this placement.

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