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Shelburne BIA Santa Claus Parade making return

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter



Santa Claus is coming to Shelburne. The Shelburne Business Improvement Area (BIA) has announced they will be hosting their annual Santa Claus Parade on Saturday Dec. 4 starting at 6 p.m.

"Everyone was looking forward to a parade happening, and a lot were wondering if it was going to," said Melissa Hooper, treasurer for the BIA. "It's nice to see community events come back, not just for the businesses or the downtown, but also for the residents who haven't been able to do too much over the last year."

The annual parade is returning after a year hiatus, due to health safety concerns and regulations related to the pandemic. Planning for the holiday parade, which typically takes place a month in advance, began earlier this month.

Hooper said the BIA recently received approval on the route from the Town of Shelburne and is waiting for to go ahead from Dufferin OPP and Public Works on the road closures.

The route for the Santa Claus Parade is slated to begin at the Shelburne Agricultural Community Centre, located at 377 William Street, and make its way down to Robert Street, where it will pass in front of the Shel-

burne Long Term Care Home. The parade will then make its way down Jelly Street, towards Main Street, turning at First Avenue to make the return back to William Street.

In the past, the Shelburne Santa Claus Parade has been created based on a specific theme, such as the 2019 theme "Home Town Christmas".

Hooper said the BIA has opted not to include a theme this year with the short time frame to plan before the parade hits the streets.

"As long as the vehicles or people have Christmas themed decorations or holiday themed decorations, that's what we're going with," said Hooper.

Since announcing the return of the annual Shelburne Santa Claus Parade, Hooper said they've received a number of emails from interested participants and have five con-

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—Melissa Hooper

firmed registrations. She noted that the parade usually averages around 30 floats.

For local businesses and organizations interested in taking part, the BIA can be reached by email at info@shelburnebia.ca. The cost to enter the parade is free.

"We've never charged, I guess it's kind of Christmas spirit. It's an advertising opportunity for the companies and it helps benefit the downtown," said Hooper.

While the Santa Claus Parade kicks off at 6 p.m., various festive events will also be taking place throughout the day including a downtown shopping event in the daytime and at Jack Downing Park there will be photo opportunities at 4:30 p.m., as well as a tree lighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

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1. Set them out for collection through Dufferin County's bi-weekly yard waste collection until November 22, 2021. Refer to Dufferin County Waste Guide for more information.
2. Take your yard waste to Dufferin Transfer & Recycling located at 473051 Dufferin County Road 11, Orangeville, ON L9W 5L7
3. Mulch and/or compost your leaves. These are the most economical and environmentally beneficial methods to get rid of collected leaves.

If you have any questions please contact:
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Winter reminders



WINTER REMINDERS

As the Winter Weather is upon us, we would like to remind residents of the following: Public Works will plow when snow accumulation is 2.5 cm – 6cm or more. We have set plow routes that are laid out to address streets in an efficient manner. Primary roads such as Greenwood Street, Fiddle Park Lane, Simon Street and Victoria Street will be cleared first, followed by local residential streets, crescents, and courts. Visit our Winter Maintenance webpage or contact the Public Works team for more information at (519) 925-2600 x 261

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Shelburne Council budgets for additional bylaw officer next year

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

Shelburne Town Council is adding the cost of a new full-time bylaw enforcement officer into the Town's 2020 draft budget.

During their meeting on Monday (Nov. 8), Shelburne Town Council received a report reviewing bylaw enforcement services from director of legislative services Jennifer Willoughby, which recommended the additional position.

The junior municipal law enforcement officer position is estimated to cost \$70,432, and would look to include after-hours and weekend enforcement relating to parking, noise, and clean yards.

"A lot of the concerns that we hear are due to the inability for after-hours and weekends," said Coun. Lindsay Wegener. "For the most part they correlate very much so to property maintenance, and parking. Hiring a junior officer, it hopefully will help alleviate some of that and give us more assistance in making sure that there's compliance with certain bylaws."

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— Coun. Lindsay Wegener

Council, at their July 26 meeting, requested a review on bylaw enforcement services including current practices, regulatory bylaws, and updated applicable legislation.

As part of the review, Shelburne staff have developed a new clean yards bylaw, where enforcement mechanisms will be very different.

The clean yards bylaw, which will not be replacing the property standards bylaw, will see shorter time frames for compliance and no right to appeal the intent.

"A clean yards bylaw sets minimum standards for properties including regulations regarding litter, waste, and property main-



tenance to help ensure that properties are safe, clean, and attractive in relation to adjacent properties," said Willoughby.

During the meeting, council also received information regarding reactive and proactive approach to bylaw services.

According to the report to council, the cost of reactive enforcement is generally significantly less than a proactive approach. The proactive approach can also come with difficulties such as perceived targeting, harassment, increase court times by staff resulting in lost time in field enforcement.

Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson said he doesn't believe the reactive approach is working in Shelburne, after himself and his council colleagues have received many complaints and concerns to the reactive approach.

"To me it doesn't seem like it's working for us, I would prefer to see a more proactive approach to addressing some of the issues that I think we have here in our town," said Anderson.

Chief Administrative Officer Denyse Morrissey said a number of the complaints council is hearing fall under the umbrella of the clean yard bylaw.

The clean yards bylaw is expected to be presented to council at their Dec. 13 meeting.

"If that doesn't address what you hope to achieve then you can allow us to come back again," said Morrissey.

"There is no municipalities in Ontario that we're aware of that operates on a proactive approach because that requires you to enforce every bylaw that you have on a proactive basis."

Municipalities in Ontario enforce their bylaws on a reactive basis, with investigations conducted on a complaints, which can be generated from many sources, received by the municipality.

Local High School makes memorial walk in honour of Remembrance Day

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

A Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) teacher and various student groups commemorated Remembrance Day (Nov. 11) this year with the creation of a memorial display walk.

The walk featured a number of museum-like displays with artifacts and information boards put together by the high school's social clubs. Topics included local veterans, service animals in the war, black excellence, Indigenous contributions, army chaplains, and mental health and PTSD in veterans.

"We're trying to revamp a lot of our courses to be more reflective of diversity in society and the diversity in our school. I thought, let's give the students the chance to see Remembrance Day and present Remembrance Day through their lens, using the voices that we're trying to amplify in the school," said Shannon Rankin, CDDHS social science teacher and creator.

One display, created by the Muslim Students Association, detailed the life story of Canadian soldier Hasan Amat, who fought and was killed at the Battle of Hill 70 during the First World War. Amat was one of 22 Muslim Canadians who served during the

war and was the only one to die. His name is inscribed on the Vimy Memorial.

Another display, created by the CDDHS Black Chapter, spoke of Black Canadian's becoming established in the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force in the mid-1950s. The display included the examples of Raymond Lawrence, the first Black Petty Officer 1st class and coxswain on a Canadian ship, and Major Stephen Blizzard, a flight surgeon and jet pilot.

As part of the memorial walk, students pinned over 500 poppies around the CDDHS Honour Roll plaque, which names all the community members who have fought and served during conflicts.

Rankin, speaking with the Free Press, noted the importance of allowing the students to explore and research Remembrance Day on their own.

"It gives them a chance to think outside of their bubble, it gives them a little bit of context and perspective as to where they sit in the world, and in the larger sense of history," said Rankin. "It makes them realize that so much we take for granted now was hard fought for, with massive sacrifice. I think it makes them see how they are living in a world that's a consequence of people's sacrifice, and it give them perspective."



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REMEMBERING THEIR SACRIFICE: Centre Dufferin District High School commemorated Remembrance Day (Nov. 11) by creating a memorial walk. The museum-like displays covered topics from army chaplains, animals in war, and mental health to black excellence, Indigenous contributions and local veterans.

County Warden stepping down

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

Melanchthon Mayor Darren White, who has served as Dufferin County's Warden for three consecutive terms, is stepping back from the role, not seeking re-election next month.

White officially announced his decision to step away from the lead position with Dufferin County Council, during a council meeting last Thursday (Nov. 11).

"I've been the Warden for four out of the last five years, which is a long time. Unfortunately, during my term, we've had to deal with a pandemic, and some other really big challenging issues," White told the Free Press.

White was elected as the 144th Warden of Dufferin County in December of last year, and previously held the council position in 2017, 2019, and 2020.

He said he originally planned to step back after his 2020 term, but stayed on due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We felt at the time that consistent leaders moving through those challenging times would be appropriate so I stepped in," said White. "I think we're in a much better place



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now than we were a year ago, and it's likely time for somebody to do it that's not me."

Councillors vying for the 2022 term are expected to make a speech at the next Dufferin County Council meeting on Dec. 9, followed by voting from council members to name the 145th Warden of Dufferin County.

While stepping back from the role of Warden of the county, White assures he will still be a part of county council and will continue with his role as Mayor of Melanchthon.

"I want to thank the entire community who have supported me, Dufferin County Council and out staff on the initiatives that we're trying to bring forward to keep our communities safe, effective, and vibrant moving forward. I'd like to thank our residents for doing that," said White.

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Waiting for their messiah

There is a lot of need for some people to be saved, and I don't mean that in the general religious sense.

Saved from what, is the question only they can answer, however, it always seems to come as a group thing with a leader of sorts telling his flock when they will be liberated from, well whatever.

Members of the QAnon group gathered on the infamous 'grassy knoll' in Dallas last week to await the living return of John F. Kennedy Jr.

Mr. Kennedy Jr., it was believed, would arrive and proclaim Donald Trump to be the true president, and apparently 'king of kings.'

On a side note, this parkette or whatever it is, is the only so named 'grassy knoll' in the world apparently which, along with the Texas School Book Depository, has become synonymous with the JFK assassination.

Considering JFK Jr. died in a plane crash in 1999, many outsiders were rather skeptical of seeing him turn up and start shaking hands and kissing babies and explaining his absence over the past 22 years.

QAnon supporters have a theory that he faked his own death as well as that of his wife and sister-in-law who also perished in a plane crash into the ocean over two decades ago.

In the end JFK Jr. didn't show – probably because he's dead.

It is amazing to watch some groups who achieve this mass belief in something that might happen based on a prediction by an individual or group.

I used to have a fellow that came to my house to try to convert me to his religion. Nice enough guy, but a true cult member.

His religious group made several claims over the years of the 'second coming' or that 'Armageddon' was upon us. They even encouraged their followers to get rid of earthly possessions, and in some cases caused people to lose everything they had, because 'after tomorrow' you won't need them.

Well, every time, this group's predictions did not come true.

Conveniently, their leaders always claimed to have received new 'divine information' which explains everything and why the skies didn't open up with the sound of trumpets.

It was very convenient to blame your failures on the fact that new information is telling you to 'forget about yesterday,' today I'll give you the real thing.

In spite of all that, this fellow told me the world as we know it would end by the time the generation born in 1917, had all left this earth. He said he knew this for fact and pointed out the biblical references that made it true. All those references, of course were vague interpretations of nonsense his reli-

gious leaders had conjured up.

Of course, I pointed out all his church's failures from previous predictions. He assured me this time they had the correct information.

Guess they were wrong again.

Heaven's Gate was another interesting, although apparently terrifying and crazy cult.

Thirty-nine members of this group committed suicide together following the advice of their crazy cult leader. He told them a space ship was following comet Hale-Bopp and once they all died, their souls would be transported to the space ship to live as a 'level above human.'

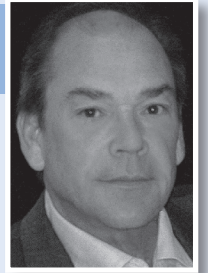
When JFK was assassinated in 1963, his sudden and rather public death set off a hurricane of activity in religious groups.

There have always been biblical references to an Anti-Christ and who it could be. (For all you biblical scholars, I'm paraphrasing here, no need to send me your divine interpretation).

It was believed by many that the Anti-Christ would be a charismatic world leader. He would receive a 'seemingly fatal' head wound, witnessed by many. Yet, miraculously, he would reappear, although blind in one eye and with a withered arm.

Well, JFK was a charismatic world leader, who received a seemingly fatal head wound, witnessed by many.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



A lot of religious groups held their breath and waited – expecting to see JFK magically reappear, although suffering severe injuries from the gun shot that basically blew his brains out.

For years after his death, there were rumours and even news stories, that JFK was alive, and living on an island protected by Secret Service agents, his family, and his money.

He did not reappear, and as far as I know, is still buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Why the QAnon group has chosen to re-visit this Kennedy connection and believe it, is bit of a mystery.

It seems there are people that are always waiting for some kind of divine intervention to make their life better.

Even Linus waited in the pumpkin patch waiting for the Great Pumpkin to appear.

If I ever see my religious friend again, I guess I'll have to ask him about his Armageddon prediction about 1917, but I'm sure he'll tell me the leaders got new information and they meant to say 1987.

Divine interpretation sometimes gets lost in translation.

Getting healthy

Contrary to what diet culture and the media has led you to believe, health and wellness comes in many different shapes, sizes and priorities. What do I mean by this? Simply, that health and wellness is not a one-size-fits-all definition and that it will look different for everyone embarking on their own health and wellness journey.

As a Registered Holistic Nutritionist and Pilates instructor, I have helped my clients realise what their health and wellness priorities are and what we should work towards and tackle first. Although nutrition and movement play a huge role, there are certainly elements of health and wellness that I cannot directly assist with, and I then lead my clients to an allied professional that can assist them, ie. Naturopathic doctor, mental health professional, inner child healing, mindset coaching, etc.

However, there are quite a few things that I can assist with, and I will be sharing some information, tips and other snippets that I've learned over my 12 years in the industry. If you're interested, you can check out this column every other week and you will find me here, with hopefully something interesting that you can take away!

So, let's talk about diversity in health and

wellness – it doesn't fit everyone in the exact same way. What one person might need, someone else might not, and comparing your nutritional and exercise regimes is as unhelpful as comparing careers! I don't have my pilots license, so why would I compare myself/my salary/schedule to that of a pilot? You see what I'm getting at. It's great that Kim Kardashian's "diet" is posted for the world to see, but she doesn't have the same lifestyle as you, much less the same nutritional requirements (are you lacking vitamin D or perhaps have muscle spasms or type 2 diabetes?), and therefore no matter what, that "diet" will never make you look like Kim Kardashian.

This leads me to a shameless self-plug as to why you need a nutritionist. Nutritionists see the big picture. They look at every aspect of your life – your salary, your time, your lifestyle, your family dynamic, your mental health, your likes and dislikes (ie., "I hate cooking"), your nutritional requirements and expenditures, and not just your diet and exercise regime. Nutritionists look at what your body needs, and work towards what you want for your body and your health. Perhaps you want more energy. They will check your caffeine intake and make sure your

body can regulate it, increasing your electrolytes, checking your night regime and sleep pattern, and looking for any deficiencies that we can supplement through food and/or vitamins and minerals.

Because everyone has different wants for their health and wellness (perhaps you want to walk up the stairs without losing your breath, or you want to train for a marathon, or you want to sleep through the night without being woken up by a charley horse in your calf at 2am), and everyone has different needs (not everyone is deficient in the same vitamins and minerals, not everyone is diabetic, not everyone is celiac or has a peanut allergy), this makes it even more important to see a professional in the industry who can help you navigate the winding road of your personal health and wellness journey.

Lastly, health and wellness absolutely includes movement. You cannot live your best life, at optimal health, without movement.

Yes, I'm a Pilates instructor and I can honestly tell you that this is one of my favourite forms of movement, and I highly suggest it

to just about everyone, as it can be extremely restorative but also kick your butt into next Tuesday (if you want it to, of course!). However, finding movement that brings you joy and makes you feel good is more important than attending a Hit class or going for a run or doing 50 burpees if you hate it. Moving your body should be an enjoyable experience and something you look forward to (same with what you eat). The biggest reasons people "fall off the wagon" with diet and exercise is because it is not enjoyable, it doesn't fit with their lifestyle and it's too much change overnight. This just goes to show you that finding a professional that can create a personalised approach to your health and wellness journey is crucial to your continued success, because "getting healthy" isn't just a fad diet or something you can cling to for a couple of weeks or a couple of years. It is something that takes consistent time and effort, but you won't be consistent with anything if it doesn't fit your lifestyle or make you feel good!

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Impaired driver charged following two vehicle collision

Dufferin OPP have charged the driver of a pickup truck for impaired operation following a motor vehicle collision involving a pickup truck versus a tractor.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2021, at approximately 5:42 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer responded to a report of a two-vehicle collision on Amaranth-East Luther Townline in Grand Valley. While investigating the collision, officers were led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Gerald RIDDLE, 66-year-old, from Grand Valley, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Novice driver - blood alcohol concentration above zero
- Drive vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available
- Class G1 licence hold - unaccompanied by qualified driver
- Having car or control of a motor vehicle with liquor readily available
- Careless driving

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 charges have not been proven in court.

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Adding, that people should use a designated driver, cab, rideshare, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impact your ability to make sound judgements.



Man airlifted to trauma centre following serious collision

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Dufferin OPP are investigating a serious collision between a transport truck and an SUV that took place in Mulmur Township

last Thursday (Nov. 11).

At approximately 1:45 a.m., Dufferin OPP, Dufferin County EMS, and the Rosemont Fire Department responded to a serious two vehicle collision on County Road 18 between County Road 17 and 20th Sideroad in Mul-

mur Township.

Police said the lone occupant of the SUV sustained serious but non-life threatening injuries.

The man was airlifted by Air ORNGE from a local hospital to a Toronto area

trauma centre.

County Road 18 was closed throughout the morning, and re-opened shortly before noon.

Anyone who may have witness the collision is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Impaired drivers apprehended in Dufferin

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have been working to keep the roads safe in Dufferin County. Officers laid multiple charges.

On November 8, 2021, at approximately 4:20 a.m., a Dufferin OPP officer was conducting enforcement in the area of Highway 9 in the Town of Mono when she stopped a vehicle for traveling 111 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone.

As a result, Fabio MAGNONE, 33-year-old, from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Stunt Driving

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in January 2021, to answer to the charge. Their driver's licence was suspended for a period of 30 days and their vehicle impounded for a period of 14 days. These charges have not been proven in court.

On November 6, 2021, at approximately 2:16 a.m., a Dufferin OPP officer was conducting patrol in the area of Town Line in Orangeville. The officer conducted a routine traffic stop and was led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Dylan BERRY, 29-year-old, from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Operation with impaired - concentration (80 plus)

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in January 2021, to answer to the charge. Their driver's licence was suspended for a period of 90 days and their vehicle impounded for a period of 7 days. These charges have not been proven in court.

On November 6, 2021, at approximately 7:35 a.m., a Dufferin OPP officer responded

to a traffic complaint for a possible impaired driver, called in by a concerned citizen. The officer located the vehicle on 10 Sideroad in Mulmur Township. The officer conducted a traffic stop and was led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, Hugo GONCALVES DA SILVA SOUSA, 37-year-old, from Essa has been charged with:

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

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in January 2021, to answer to the charge. Their driver's licence was suspended for a period of 90 days and their vehicle impounded for a period of 7 days. These charges have not been proven in court.

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, rideshare, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impact your ability to make sound judgements.

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 - Have being
 - Cashew's relative
 - Fortuneteller's card
 - Repeat
 - Require
 - Wet, as morning grass
 - Clara Barton, e.g.
 - Find fault with
 - Piece of wood
 - Usefulness
 - War hero Murphy
 - Flush
 - Soldier's lodging
 - Electronic component
 - More than prompt
 - Bond
 - Necklace of flowers
 - Blunder
 - Fashion
 - Embrace
 - Wind-creating device
 - John Malkovich, e.g.
 - Possessive adjective
 - Remove pins from
 - Prevent
 - Christmas
 - Drill
 - On the beach
 - Supply with oxygen
 - Pantry
 - Purple Heart, e.g.
 - Bitterly pungent
 - Call up
 - Willing's partner
 - Sneak a look
 - Molding
 - Encourage in crime
 - Heal
 - Vase
 - Buck's companion

- ACROSS**
- Fuel
 - Short breath
 - Enthralled
 - At the ___ of one's rope
 - Chance ___ lifetime
 - Wild ox of Sulawesi
 - Geographical belt
 - So-so grade
 - Frequently, to Byron
 - Not stiff
 - Hitchcock's "___ Window"
 - Cut down
 - Fishing net
 - Infant
 - Nary a soul
 - Hose shade
 - Feeling fit
 - Sedan, e.g.
 - Intense fear
 - Adjoin
 - Helpful drink?
 - Title for Gielgud
 - Inside
 - Irani coin
 - Milestone
 - Food shop
 - Love greatly
 - To and ___
 - Persian title
 - Indecent
 - 551, to Romans
 - Debate
 - Surrender, as territory
 - Comfortably informal
 - Verb's counterpart
 - Waste allowance
 - Unclose, in verse
 - Ribbed fabric
 - Emily Dickinson, e.g.
 - Of the stars
 - Arab bigwig
 - Let up on
 - Gather in a crop
 - Highest point
 - St. Louis landmark
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 - Appeal
 - Defeat decisively
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LAYING WREATHS: Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills lays a wreath from the Town of Shelburne in front of the cenotaph on Nov. 11.



REMEMBERING OUR VETERANS: Shelburne Legion President Liz Whitten, sits with Shelburne veteran John Lever, who served with the Army PROV Corps.



SALUTE: OPP officers saluting to cenotaph after placing wreath.



PAYING RESPECT: Robert Levan, a three year veteran of the Navy, attends Shelburne's Remembrance Day Ceremony on Nov. 11 with son Jackson Levan.



ON GUARD: Cadets from Shelburne's 164 Royal Canadian Air Cadets stood guard at the cenotaph, during Remembrance Day ceremony.



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McCarthy Sign Company closes after 40 years in Shelburne

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

After 40 years of providing custom signage to the Shelburne community, local realtor Marg McCarthy is retiring her business – McCarthy Sign Co. Ltd.

“It is the right time,” said Marg McCarthy in an interview with the Free Press. “I have McCarthy Realty that I am now focusing on, which is growing.”

McCarthy began her career in signage out of the garage of her Melancthon home in 1980, after graduating with a Fine Art and Design diploma from Georgian College and studying sign writing at George Brown in Toronto.

Looking back to when the business started, McCarthy recalls how sign making has changed in the last four decades.

“I did everything by hand, Signwriting as a hands-on craft, and then when computers came into play, the sign business changed a lot,” said McCarthy.

Over the years, McCarthy Sign Company Limited has moved to various different locations around Shelburne, Industrial Rd, then Main St. after Besley Meats and then to the current location at 110 Centennial Rd Shelburne.

At the height of the business there was 20 employees and two service trucks. The types of signs at the beginning started with farm truck lettering, field billboards, banners, storefront signs. The Sign shop currently does all types of signs and installation and has a line of signs that are all over Canada called Canadian Trail Markers, which provides signage for snowmobile/ATV trails, and parks.



The opportunity to move on came during the spring.

“There was an opportunity...I met a young man that was trying to grow his sign company, and so we just created an opportunity for him to buy my equipment and take over my space,” said McCarthy. “It’s a bit emotional, because it’s a business that I started from nothing and built it up, it is my passion, but it’s time.”

The new business that will be taking over McCarthy’s space is Streamside Signs Inc., a Maxwell Ont. based company run by owner Enos Bauman. While providing a similar service, the new sign company will also continue to have familiar faces, with the hiring of staff from McCarthy Sign Company Limited.

After four decades of work McCarthy concluded, “I would like to say thank you to all my past and present employees for helping out through the years, and to all the people and Clients who have supported our business.”



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MCCARTHY SIGNS: Marg McCarthy (right) stands with the McCarthy Signs team in front of the business, located at 110 Centennial Rd.

Feds being asked to release consultation results for regulating speech online

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

A joint letter calling on the federal government to publicly release all submissions to the Department of Canadian Heritage during its recent consultation on regulating harmful content online, has been issued by 16 civil society groups and experts.

Dufferin–Caledon MP Kyle Seeback has joined the chorus of those speaking out against the opaque consultation process and the government’s new approach for regulating what Canadians are allowed to post online.

The consultation’s white paper proposes stiff new obligations for how online platforms handle user posts that could be considered hurtful or harmful. Platforms would have to proactively identify potentially violating posts and remove them within 24 hours, as well as report them to law enforcement, if the legislation moves forward. Companies who do not comply within 24 hours could face fines up to \$10 million or three per cent of the company’s gross global revenue, whichever is higher. For Facebook, they’d be fined \$2.6 billion per post.

The proposed legislation has been widely criticized as overly aggressive and would lead to the removal of much legal speech beyond the targeted content.

“The changes are going to deal with regulating content that is ‘harmful’ or ‘hurtful’, and we don’t know what the definition of that is, or how that’s going to be applied, or who exactly is going to apply that standard to determine what things on the internet are harmful or hurtful,” Seeback remarked. “Without having a really clear understanding of that, you can see how this could be massively over broadly applied to severely restrict Canadian’s freedom of expression online.”

Big tech companies fear of the fines, could also lead to over-censoring of Canadians posts, according to Seeback,

Canada’s Heritage Minister recently changed from Steven Guilbeault, who spearheaded Bill C-10, to Pablo Rodríguez, who’s now leading the charge to push through the legislation that would regulate Canadian’s speech online.

Seeback said he’s urging Rodriguez not to proceed as Guilbeault did with Bill C-10 in the past, which aimed to regulate Canadians social media but ultimately failed. Adding, the consultation process must be transparent.

The Canadian Department of Heritage in a statement to the Citizen, said the consulta-



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Dufferin–Caledon MP Kyle Seeback

tion process wasn’t released as it may contain confidential business information.

Seeback said this response is “deeply troubling” as any confidential information could easily be withheld, as it’s standard practice for consultations.

All of the internal mechanisms needed to provide the submissions without disclosing personal or sensitive information already exist, according to Mat Hatfield, Campaigns Director for Open Media Canada, who was one of 16 signees of the joint letter requesting the government release the consultation. The federal government will release the consultation results if they’re forced to do so, through the Access To Information and Privacy system (ATIP), he added.

“But instead of proactively doing this of their own volition, knowing full well there are numerous interested parties that would support this move, they’ve chosen to force numerous organizations and individuals to all file unique requests through a notoriously slow and challenging system, just to delay the inevitable,” said Hatfield.

“Even the government’s national security consultation was able to disclose the submissions proactively without forcing everyone to go through the ATIP system, using their existing guidelines to redact any sensitive information before disclosing. If they were in any way committed to transparency, they would do this proactively themselves.”

Hatfield noted that over 9,000 submissions were made by those invited to do so through Open Media Canada, and there’s thousands of other Canadians that sent in their comments, with the majority opposing the gov-

ernment’s approach.

“To our knowledge, the consultations that we know of have been overwhelmingly negative and critical of what the government is doing, and that includes submissions from people who don’t want to see major new regulations of the Internet in Canada and people who do very much want to see new regulations on the internet in Canada, but think that this approach is very wrongheaded and quite dangerous,” Hatfield explained.

“It’s been heartening for us to see that a lot of people have had very serious concerns that they think need to be addressed before this moves forward.”

The main concern with not going public with the consultation results is that it puts no pressure on the federal government to respond to any criticism they’re receiving with respect to their proposal on regulating harmful content online.

“I think they are hoping that people will just forget about the consultation, and they can continue to do whatever they want, which is very dangerous for our internet,” said Hatfield.

One of the main concerns for Seeback with respect to the proposal, is the size of the bureaucracy needed to sift through all Canadians posts and determine if they should be removed.

“It’s quite mind boggling and staggering,” he said. “If you look at Facebook, which is a multibillion-dollar company, the amount of money they have spent on content moderation and not been successful – you’d have to have the Government of Canada having an

even larger groups dealing with this.”

Seeback also raised concerns about who would have the authority to determine Canadians posts are harmful/hurtful and must be removed within the 24-hour timeline. Adding, laws already exist that deal with Canadians who post illegal content on the internet.

“I think all of this should really send chills down the spines of Canadians,” he remarked. “It is 100 per cent overkill.”

Going forward, Seeback said he will “aggressively and vigorously oppose this legislation” if it moves forward as a bill in Parliament.

Hatfield noted that the public has a role to play in combating the federal government’s heavy-handed approach to regulating Canadians’ posts online. This can be done by sending letters to their Member of Parliament and Canadian Heritage Department, as well as encouraging others to do the same.

“It’s really important that people make themselves heard. Any legislation that touches on our online speech, is really amongst the most sensitive things that our government could ever do. There’s no way it should be going through with minimal scrutiny or sort of public input and debates,” he said.

“We [at Open Media] are going to be working really closely with other groups to make sure that if they’re actually moving forward with it in the way its describes, that it is contested at every step of the way, and certainly that it won’t get rushed through in the way they tried to rush through Bill C-10 before the summer.”



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Solution for recycling e-cigarettes in the works

Written By August Bettinelli
Special to the Free Press

In recent years, the popularity of electronic cigarettes has risen significantly, creating the current and pressing issue of finding recycling methods for generated waste, as opposed to sending it off to the landfill.

TerraCycle, a business aimed at recycling non-recyclable products, has created a project to help deal with the growing issue of e-cigarette waste.

Their solution, called "Smoke Free Recycling Program" is a free initiative open to anyone over the age of 19 in which they can send in or drop off their HEET sticks, VEEV devices and cartridges/pods to be recycled.

The waste will be repurposed to make new products from the recycled material.

"The long-term goal is really to collect and recycle as high a percentage of these products as possible," says Tom Skazy, the CEO of TerraCycle. "With the program just launching, the collection rates will be lower



as people become aware of it, so it's first [about changing] behavior and then it's about absolute scale of the program."

Skazy noted how the sale of e-cigarettes has multiplied around 400 per cent in the past five years, and with many deciding to make the switch from combustible cigarettes, an increase of waste product is expected.

"It's important, I think, to get ahead of it, so the culture doesn't emerge as it has with traditional combustible cigarettes," says Skazy.

He urges companies to aid in this growing issue by attempting to reduce the amount of materials used in products or packages, along with replacing disposable packaging with something reusable and durable.

It's estimated that 15,000 tonnes of cigarette waste is generated in Canada each year, and improper disposal can kill fish, freshwater invertebrates, harm birds and plants, as well as remaining toxic for long after they are discarded.

"Thirty-seven per cent of roadway litter is combustible cigarettes," says Skazy, adding cigarette filters are the most common form of litter.

In terms of e-cigarettes, they have similar make ups to traditional cigarettes, but certain components make them "hazardous waste".

These products contain nicotine, electronic circuitry and lithium-ion batteries, meaning they can leach hazardous material into the environment.

Essentially, TerraCycle's initiative is set to begin to deal with the growing waste issue,

before it gets to the extent of combustible cigarette waste.

"With all kinds of waste and pollutants, we need to find a way to deal with the waste," says Laura Campbell, Green Party candidate for Dufferin-Caledon. "I know that the waste can be highly toxic and it can be problematic for groundwater just as regular cigarette butts."

Being in the headwater's region, maintaining clean groundwater is essential, according to Campbell.

"I would encourage obviously, consumers to educate themselves, but it would also be a really good initiative for the town to educate everybody on chemical wastes from all kinds of household products including e cigarettes," Campbell says. "It's problematic because it's something new that's now adding to an already existing problem."

To start recycling e-cigarette waste and cigarette butts, visit: www.terracycle.com/en-CA/brigades/smoke-free-en-ca

MoD starts 17th Annual Holiday Treasures Arts & Craft Sale Dec. 1

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Museum of Dufferin is inviting the community to get into the holiday spirit with their 17th annual Holiday Treasures Arts & Craft Sale.

"We're so pleased, we love doing this," said Nanci Malek, events and marketing coordinator for the local museum. "This has been a tradition for a long time and we get excited to see the museum turn into a winter wonderland with all the beautiful arts and crafts surrounding the main gallery."

The annual craft and arts focused event is scheduled to kick off on Dec. 1 with the works of 58 artisans ranging from jewelry,

pottery, and woodworking to one-of-a-kind textiles, and fine art.

Last year the Museum of Dufferin introduced an online component to the holiday sale, which will be making a return with 10 artists. Malek said the addition of online shopping was a big success for the event.

"It was our best year ever in sales, and we're hoping for the same this year because we have incredible artists," said Malek. "People are very used to [online] in their shopping needs right now."

Tickets for the holiday sale are free and are now available, but must be reserved in advance for specific timed-entry.

"It's so everybody has an opportunity to come in, not feel rushed, and have space



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because there's only a certain amount of people allowed in at a time. It worked really

well, there wasn't the rush," said Malek.

She also noted that the museum will be requiring proof of vaccination for the event.

"We're very strict this year, proof of vaccination must be given before you can even enter the building," said Malek.

The Museum of Dufferin will be holding a friends and family photo shoot on Dec. 4 between 11:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. for a donation, which can be reserved at dufferinmuseum.com/holidaytreasures.

The 17th Holiday Treasures Arts & Craft Sale will begin on Dec. 1 and run until Dec. 12. The sale is open Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Women's Abuse Prevention Month recognized locally

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Family Transition Place (FTP) is raising awareness and committing to help end gen-

der-based violence as they recognize November as Women's Abuse Prevention Month.

"Gender-based violence, and violence against women continues to be a real concern," said Brennan Solecky, manager of

agency operations at FTP. "Where we can be involved in generating awareness for its occurrence, generating awareness for how we can collectively stop it, and support those individuals that are experiencing it, is why we mark Women's Abuse Prevention Month each year."

As part of Women's Abuse Prevention Month (WAPM), Family Transition Place is running the annual Wrapped in Courage campaign. Started in 2013, the campaign aims to have the local community show support against gender-based violence by wearing the colour purple.

"The campaign sells women's scarves, bracelets, ties, and pet bandanas that are all consistent with messages of hope. In purchasing those items, or wearing purple you're indicating your support to those people that could be experiencing gender-based violence," explained Solecky.

She noted that gender-based violence can often be misconstrued to only be in romantic relationships, when in actuality it is much broader and can include co-workers, acquaintances, strangers, and family.

One aspect of awareness the prevention month and Family Transition Place are looking at this year is the concerning increase in femicide cases, the act of a man killing a woman because they are female, from 2019 to 2020.

According to the Canadian Women's Foundation, a 160 women and girls were killed by

violence in 2020, almost doubling the previous documented numbers in 2019.

Speaking about Family Transitions Place's support services in 2020, Solesky said they received over 3,400 calls to their crisis line, which can be called by anyone.

"The pandemic has been disproportionately affecting a lot of individuals, but definitely it exacerbated the fact that those women that were experiencing unhealthy relationships certainly were limited in the support they could access."

Family Transition Place will also be recognizing International Day of the Elimination of Violence Against Women (Nov. 25) on Nov. 24 with the raising of the 'End Gender-Based Violence' flag at Orangeville Town Hall at 2 p.m.

The local organization will also be holding their 2021 Hope Project Fundraiser, in partnership with Theatre Orangeville on Nov. 25. This year's theme for the event is 'The Time is Now', encouraging the urgent need to end gender-based violence and violence against women. The event will include a video giving a first-hand look at the support FTP is providing, a live Q&A with staff, a silent auction, and a catered delivered meal. To register for the event go to www.familytransitionplace.ca.

Various educational and awareness focused information on Women's Abuse Prevention Month can be found throughout November of Family Transition Place's social media accounts.

END OF YARD WASTE COLLECTION



Urban areas of Grand Valley and Shelburne, as well as rural subdivisions, will be collected during the week of **November 22nd**.

Residents in rural areas must call **1.888.941.3345 ext. 1** a week in advance to be put on the list for collection the week of **November 22nd**.

The Town of Orangeville will be collected during the week of **November 29th**.

Yard waste collection begins on the Monday of designated weeks, and continues until the entire collection area is completed, which may take a few days. **Place yard waste at the curb by Monday at 7 a.m. of your scheduled week to ensure collection.**

An additional Yard Waste collection schedule will run during the weeks of Christmas Tree Collection in January 2022.



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Habitat for Humanity re-launching ReStore

Written By Sam Odrowski

The Orangeville ReStore (202 First Street, Unit #1), which supports Habitat for Humanity Halton-Mississauga-Dufferin, is holding a ribbon cutting ceremony for its re-launch this weekend.

On Saturday (Nov. 20) from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. a celebration will be held with Mayor Sandy Brown and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

The store isn't new, but is re-launching under a new affiliate, which is Halton-Mississauga-Dufferin, whereas the store was previously operating under Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph.

Katrina Rittinger, regional manager of ReStore operations, said there's going to be great deals for the grand opening in Orangeville.

"We'll have some brand-new clothing, some high-end Whirlpool appliances at a great price," said Rittinger. "The re-launch is really just to get recognition for the ReStore, because there are people in Orangeville who have no idea it's here, we found."

The revenue generated from Habitat For Humanity's ReStore's goes towards covering the not-for-profit's administrative expenses as well as supporting the builds if there's extra money left over.

This allows Habitat's fundraising initiatives to directly support the building of affordable homes.

While the ReStore focuses on selling quality new and used building materials as well as furniture, appliances, and home acces-

sories, Rittinger noted that they also carry jewellery and clothing.

"It's not your typical resale retail. We sell everything from a brand-new window or door to a nice shawl to a beautiful vase to a new couch," she noted. "We are the thrift store that has everything other than food."

The store is 9,000 square feet in size so it has lots of space to house furniture as well as other goods.

The Orangeville ReStore accepts donations from the public between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. People can also donate through Habitat's pick-up program online: habitat.ca/en/restore/donate-to-a-restore

"We really love it when people come donate and tell us the stories of their donation because if it was grandma's dresser or hutch, or side table, or China cabinet. Everybody has a story to tell when they're donating their loved one's goods," Rittinger said. "We love to hear those stories."

The local ReStore is in need of volunteers, those interested can contact nvidda@habitatm.ca who is the volunteer manager.

Rittinger said she'd encourage everyone who's never been before, to check out the Orangeville ReStore for the grand opening on Saturday (Nov. 20).

"We are hoping to get a lot more new customers that didn't realize that we didn't just sell trim or roofing supplies and tools – that we have a lot more to offer the community in regards to selections," she remarked.

"That's what we really want to get out there. The selection is amazing."

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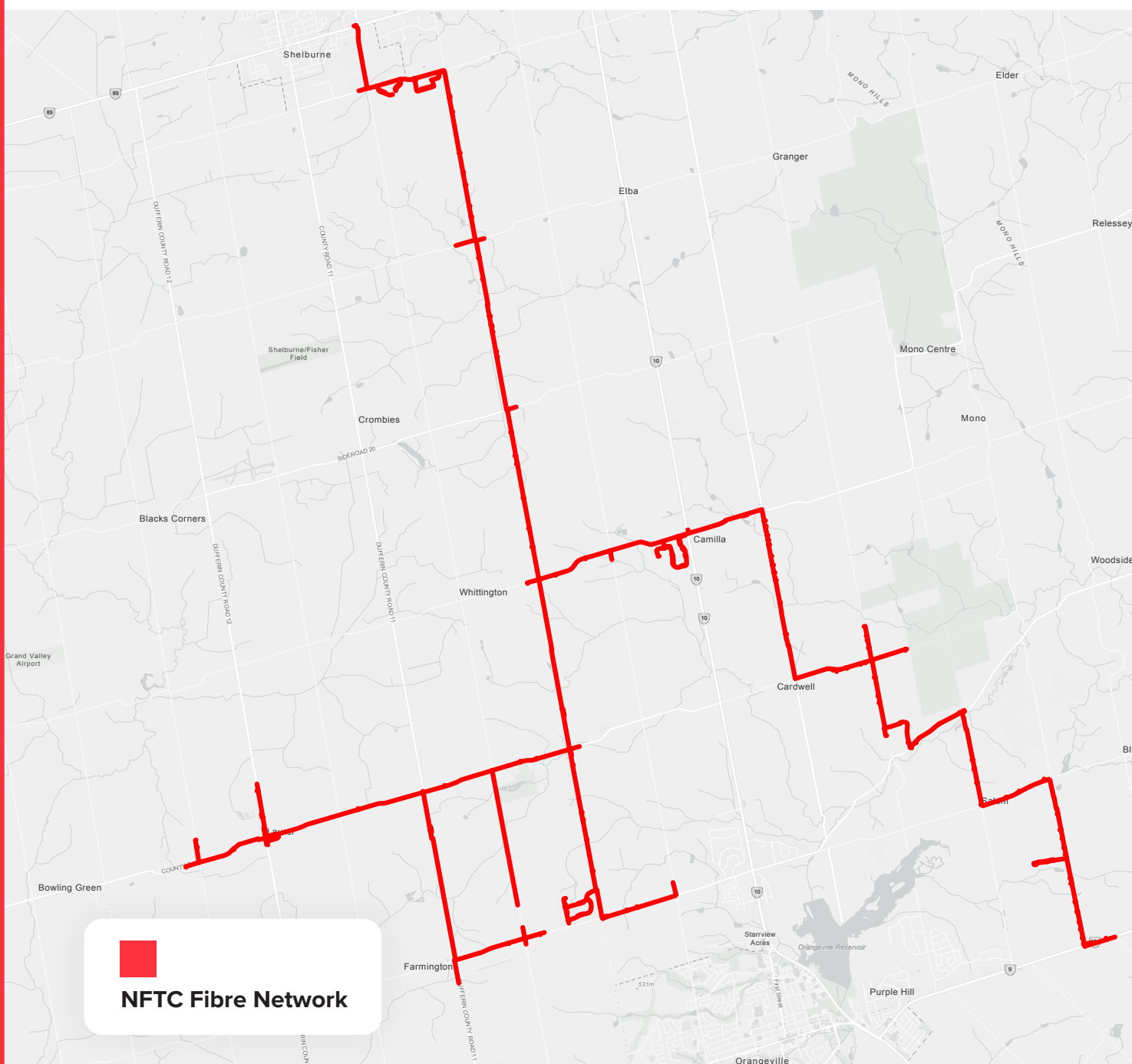
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Muskies deliver solid win over Lucknow last Friday

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Senior Muskies split the weekend with a loss on the road and a win on home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

A trip to Shallow Lake on Friday night to take on the Crushers resulted in a loss even though the Muskies played well.

Despite outshooting the Crushers 45-24 for the night, the Muskies just couldn't find the back of the net, up against a hot Shallow Lake goalie.

The game was tied 2-2 with time running out when the Crushers scored with 22 seconds left on the clock to take the win.

The return to home ice in Shelburne on Saturday, November 13, had the Muskies up against the Lucknow Lancers.

Both teams arrived on the ice with identical 2-5 records.

The Muskies came roaring out onto the ice in the first period scoring four goals to take a commanding lead of the game.

Chris Greer opened the scoring for the night. The second goal came from Kyle Hunter who picked off the top corner of

the net.

Justin Graham made it a 3-0 game with just over eight minutes left on the clock.

Blake Lovell capped the first period with a goal in the final minute.

The Muskies were up 5-0 in the second frame when Josh Sguigna scored a short-handed goal.

The Lancers got on the scoreboard late in the second period to make it a 5-1 game with one period left to go.

Both teams got single goals in the third period with Shelburne's Blake Lovell picking up his second of the night, to give the Muskies a 7-3 win.

Muskies goalie, Malcolm Young got the win for the night.

It was a clean game with both teams picking up five minor penalties for the night.

The Muskies will be back on home ice at the CDRC this Saturday, November 20, when they will host the Shallow Lake Crushers.

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

The Muskies will have a second weekend game on Sunday when they travel to Tavistock to take on the Royals in an afternoon game.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

GETTING THE PUCK ON NET: The Shelburne Senior Muskies split the weekend with a win and a loss. The squad took a narrow 3-2 loss to Shallow Lake on Friday, November 12. They returned to home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday night and left the ice with a 7-3 win over the Lucknow Lancers.

Provincial Junior Hockey teams battling it out for top spot

Written By Brian Lockhart

Small town Junior C hockey had a few upsets over the weekend but the standings pretty much stay the same with the Stayner Siskins still in the lead with 22 points after 12 games.

The Siskins have taken only one loss this season and continue to be a dominant force in the Carruthers Division of the Provincial Junior Hockey League.

That doesn't mean they are alone in the League - far from it.

Right behind the Siskins, the Orillia Terriers continue to be on a winning streak losing only two games after 13 times on the ice. They are tied with the Siskins in points with 22 recorded so far this season.

The Terriers have had a good season after rebuilding their team and putting a good-looking squad on the ice this year.

The Schomberg Cougars started off as the front runner this year but have dropped to third place.

The Cougars took a weekend loss to the fourth place Alliston Hornets, however Schomberg con-tinues to put out a solid effort this season.

The defending divisions champions, Alliston Hornets, seem to have turned their situation around. After a rocky start at the beginning, the Hornets have started winning, including a sur-prise 8-1 win over Orillia on November 2.

The Hornets are now on a four game winning streak after a home ice win over the Penetang Kings on Sunday, November 14.

In fifth place, the Penetang Kings are still trying to get their record on the plus side. After 13 games, the Kings have recorded five wins and eight losses including one overtime loss.

Rounding out the bottom three, the Caledon Golden Hawks, Huntsville Otters, and Midland Flyers continue to struggle this season.

The Hawks have won three games, while the Otters and Flyers have managed to win two each.

The Flyers are in the basement of the League with four points after 13 times on the ice. With over 30 games left of the schedule, the League could still see some big changes over the next few months.

Junior C hockey can be unpredictable as teams improve through the season.



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APPLYING PRESSURE: The Alliston Hornets host the Penetang Kings during Junior C action on Sunday, November 14, at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre in Alliston.

Minor hockey returning to a more normal schedule

Written By Brian Lockhart

After losing a regular season last year, minor hockey is starting to get into more of a normal situation with hockey schedules and tournaments.

Most hockey centres around the province had a cautious approach to getting the season started this year, but just about every minor hockey association made the decision to move ahead and get a regular schedule going for this year.

Part of that decision relies on the new provincial rules in place that require everyone entering a public arena to show proof of two doses of COVID-19 vaccination. This includes players, coaches, parents, and fans, who must provide a document and photo ID to prove they have had a double dose.

Hockey associations have also set up a criteria that teams must follow to ensure everyone is kept safe.

Last season had limited games but no real league type of activity.

At the junior level in the province, teams were relegated to playing a series of exhibition games. Although games took place, there were so many rules in place, a lot of players felt like they were at a practice rather than taking part in any real competition.

The rules included no hitting or contact on

the ice, and a player limit on the bench that meant teams couldn't roll two full lines.


Those rules also came down to the minor hockey level. There were no face-offs after off-sides or a goal, so the play had a continuous flow on the ice which became a challenge for the small rosters who didn't get the usual few seconds to rest before a face-off took place.

This season the rules for travelling rep teams has been relaxed and squads are starting to travel to areas outside of the own health district.

This is putting some real competition back on the ice as the teams are up against rival cities and towns for regular play as well as the various tournaments that are held every year.

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Dufferin antique store to celebrate grand opening

Written By Sam Odrowski

Antique lovers in Dufferin and the surrounding area have lots to be happy about. The building that formerly housed Orangeville Flowers (78 John Street, Orangeville) has been converted into a massive antique store, featuring a wide variety of collectibles and mint condition items from the past.

Dufferin realtor, David Maguire took over the property in late August of this year, opening under the name "Past Glories from Toad's Hollow & Company", and has since been preparing for its official grand opening, which runs from Nov. 25 to 28.

Attendees of the grand opening can expect live music on the Saturday (Nov. 27) and plenty of inventory to pick from and admire.

"The Toad will be a great place to beat the winter blahs, come on down to our tropical greenhouses," said Lou Pinto, who's a ceramic artist, coffee roaster, and local musician with the band Tinker, Bang & Blow.

Pinto will be performing with his band at the grand opening throughout the weekend and hopes to have a pancake jam on Sunday. The stage is being set to look like a Louisiana blues porch and is being dubbed "The Gumball" featuring a 90-year-old Willis player piano.

Maguire also has roughly 1,000 to 2,000 records currently on display, being a big fan of music himself.

The newly opened antique store is broken up into three sections, with the main area selling Maguire's items. He has a passion for old toys, especially ones that are coin operated, such as pinball games or juke



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ANTIQUA LOVERS DREAM: Ceramic artist, coffee roaster and musician Lou Pinto (centre), Past Glories of Toad Hollow owner David Maguire (right), and Bridgette (left, who operates a section of the store, sit in front of a Madsen World War Two submarine cannon (deck gun). The gun is currently on display at the antique store and available for purchase.

boxes. Maguire also has a Madsen World War Two submarine cannon (deck gun), lots of antique furniture, primitives, and around 1,000 books.

"The books will be a bit more of a classical nature, but also reference books and things like that," said Maguire. "I've always collected books, that's one of my passions – all my life."

Toad Hollow also offers vintage clothing and vintage jewellery, with items that appeal more to a female customer base, according to Maguire.

Meanwhile, Pinto's section specializes in pottery, since he's a ceramic artist. He's also recently restored a 100-year-old coffee grinder and has been selling freshly made, hand roasted coffee by the cup.

The secret to great tasting coffee, Pinto

says, is timing.

"You've got about a five-day window of freshness after you roast and a 15-minute window after you grind," he noted.

When looking at Maguire's background, he's well versed in the antique world, operating a successful store on Queen Street in Toronto from 1978 to 1985.

His journey started in Downsview, Toronto, where he was working with the Canadian Armed Forces, living out of the barracks there.

Maguire said he loved it, but didn't make very much money, and was desperate to get his own apartment. Not long after he found one, but didn't have much furniture to fill it with.

At that time, Maguire heard that if he goes to an auction sale, he could get quality furniture at a better price.

"You could buy an old crappy dresser or you could buy something solid oak that's 100 years old and the oak stuff was almost cheaper then," he said. "I started refinishing and since then I've always had that bug."

Maguire added that at that time, he was renovating Victorian houses in Toronto for work, so his passion for antiques and restoring them tied in perfectly to his day job at the time.

He said he's largely drawn in by the craftsmanship and materials used in antiques.

"It's not particleboard, it's not manufactured. This is solid oak or maple or cherry wood, and in another 100-200 years, it'll still be there," Maguire remarked.

"The IKEA type of thing, at the end of the day, in three years, four years, it's on the curb... I mean, it fills a need, but it's very temporary, it's very disposable."

Looking at antiques can be a bit like visiting a museum, according to Maguire. He said a lot of the kids who come to the shop have never seen a dial up phone before or vintage toys.

Throughout life, Maguire has always attended antique auctions and held inventory.

While he closed his antique store in Toronto in 1985 to begin selling real estate with his wife in Dufferin County, he always kept a collection of antiques and sold them where he could.

Maguire said he'd set up a booth at various events and about 10 years ago, Fred's Tires in Orangeville came up for sale so he purchased it to store his antiques, as well as rent out certain sections to businesses.

During the summer months, he would have antique garage sales out of his storage unit, which he's done for the past eight years.

Then, the opportunity to operate an antique store in Orangeville presented itself.

In March, Orangeville Flowers was purchased by Northridge Homes, who will eventually build condominiums and town houses on the property. The developer told Maguire that he won't be looking at building anything for five years, so they came to an agreement where he could rent it out as an antique store until that time.

This means antique lovers from Dufferin County don't have much time to waste if they want to do antique shopping close to home.

To learn more about Past Glories from Toad's Hollow & Company, which is located at 78 John Street, all 519-216-0138 or visit their website: pastgloriesoftoadhollow.ca

Shelburne Public Library shares news, new fiction, non-fiction books

The following article is a newsletter from the Shelburne Public Library

Teen Scene

Don't forget to register your Teens for our upcoming events. The Gingerbread House decorating competition is an event we look forward to every year, and though it's going to be virtual for 2021, we can't wait to see all of your creations! Head over to our Instagram page and click the link in our bio to register!

Upcoming events

- Hot Chocolate Craft- November 23rd @ 4pm
- Natural Bookmarks- November 30th @ 4pm
- DIY Snowglobe- December 7th @ 4pm
- Gingerbread House Photos Due- December 14th
- Cinnamon Ornaments- December 21st @ 4pm

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As always, we are posting weekly LEGO challenges on our Social accounts. A fun, family activity would be to create a competition within your own family using these challenges. Who will be the best

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The Giller prize winner, What Strange Paradise by Omar El Akkad was announced last night and we have the book here for you to place on HOLD! Kim Thuy has a new book, Em. Do you remember meeting Kim when she was a keynote at our Authors in the Hills of Mulmur event? Place her latest book on hold today!

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- Year of the Rocket by Paul Woods
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- Imagine it! by Laurie David
- Where beauty survived by George Elliott Clarke
- The whisper on the night wind by Adam Shoalts
- Beat Bobby Flay by Bobby Flay
- Defending beef by Nicolette Hahn Niman
- Murder, madness and mayhem by Mike Browne
- Frequently asked questions about the Universe by Jorge Cham
- Talking to Canadians by Rick Mercer
- Wildcat by John Boessenecker
- Speaking of race by Celeste Headlee
- This must be the place by Rachael Ray

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Minor hockey returning to a more normal schedule

Orangeville Minor hockey was represented at tournaments on November 13 – 14, and had teams playing in Milton, Mississauga, and Stoney Creek over the weekend.

Teams are registered for several more tournaments this season including the Brampton Silver Stick and the Golden Horseshoe Tournament being hosted in Burlington.

Orangeville Minor Hockey will be hosting the Ray Hunt Memorial House League, Local League Roster Select Tournament on December 28 – 29 in Orangeville.

Player response to this season has been very enthusiastic as hockey players have been quite eager to get back on the ice and go up against some teams with real competition.

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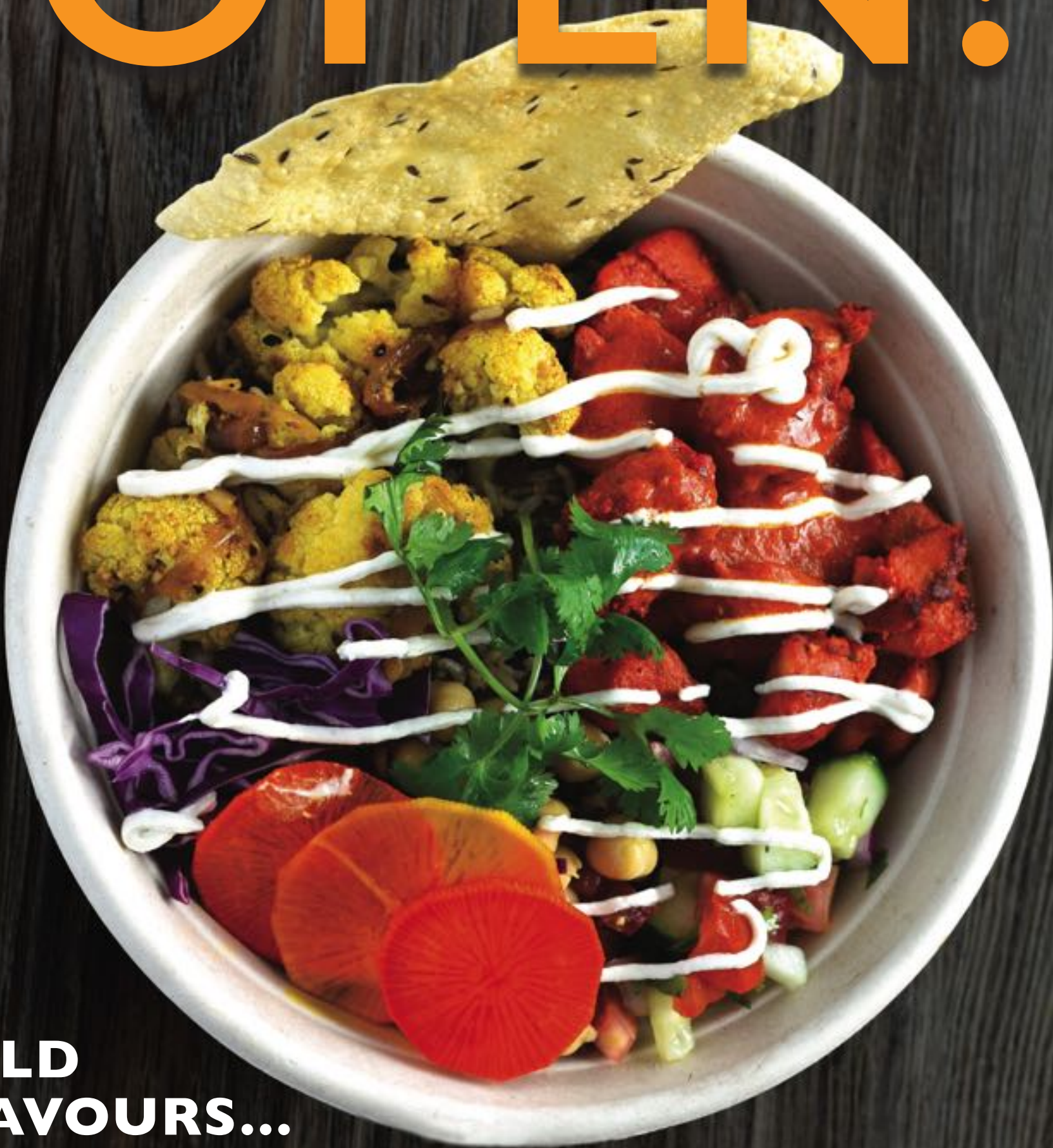
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