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**BLESSING THE CROSSWALK:** Shelburne's new orange crosswalk, in recognition of National Truth and Reconciliation, was unveiled on Sept. 30 during the town's Orange Shirt Day and Every Child Matters ceremony. Kristin Evensen walks across the crosswalk, blessing it alongside her daughter. Turn to Page 9 for more photos from the event.

## All candidates meeting held at local legion

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Parks and Recreation, road safety, health services, a waste water plant, council attendance and fiscal responsibility were just a few of the topics brought up at Shelburne's All Candidates meeting.

On Tuesday (Oct. 4), candidates in the 2022 Shelburne Council Election gathered at the local legion from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. as part of a candidates' forum. The three-hour long meeting, gave community members the opportunity to bring forward questions and concerns they have for the candidates ahead of the election.

In attendance for the event, were 13 of the 15 candidates vying for a spot on the next term of Shelburne Council. Absent was council candidates Marcus Bennett, and deputy mayor candidate Kurldeep Verma.

Following a brief introduction and bios from each of the attending candidates, the meeting moved onto question period.

**Parks and Recreation:**

The construction of an indoor pool facility as part of a new community hub has been a big project brought up by a number candidate during their campaign.

Both Walter Benotto and Alethia O'Hara Stephenson were asked how the project would be funded.

"To get an indoor pool in place we've already had some conversations with the treasury and our MPP looking to get grant money and money from the province. The other thing that we have in our thought

process is having the YMCA drawn here. Now, if we get the YMCA to come up here, they also have worked with other municipalities where they have been able to get corporate money for themselves as well as for the municipalities that they work at," said Benotto.

O'Hara Stephenson said, "It will be an opportunity to revisit and investigate the option of the YMCA. This will be an opportunity to revisit those conversations, look at the cost impacts and see what the best option would be. Working with members of council, working with community stakeholders to be able to get the best bang for your buck and make sure that we're not impacting residents further with additional taxes."

**Road Safety:**

Community members have been lobbying for safety along Shelburne Main Street for a number of years with the increase in traffic. Most recently, concerns have been raised on the need for an advanced left-hand turning light at the intersection of Hwy 89 and the new Fieldgate Plaza due to residents claims of danger.

Candidates were asked about the process for safety on Shelburne's main roadway.

"The fact is, we are very limited on what we have control over...it really comes from the lobbying of the community," said Shane Hall.

**Council Attendance:**

Incumbent Steve Anderson, who is running for deputy mayor, was questioned on his attendance record at committee meetings –

with some residents claiming he attended as low as 25 per cent of the total meetings.

"The DEI Committee that you're talking about...I actually had a conversation with the CAO and the concern about too many council members being at the meetings were making some of the individuals uncomfortable and the free-flowing conversations are not there. I made the decisions in consultation with the CAO that I would be one of the members of council that would not attend those meeting to allow the free flow of the session," said Anderson.

He added, "I ask you to focus not so much on some missed meetings, but focus on my track record overall with the County and advocating on behalf of Shelburne."

**Deputy Mayor Candidates:**

- Steve Anderson
- Shane Hall
- Kurldeep Verma

**Councillor Candidates:**

- Jim Bates
- Marcus Bennett
- Walter Benotto
- Lynda Buffett
- Kyle Fegan
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- Lindsay Wegener

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# Weekend transit service suspended by council

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

Commuters using the Grey Transit Route in Shelburne will need to find alternative transportation for their weekend trips come the new year.

During their meeting on Monday (Oct. 3), Shelburne Town Council voted unanimously in favor of suspending the weekend transit service as of Jan. 1. The reason for the decision is due to the increasing cost surround-

ing the on-demand transit service.

The transit service in Shelburne initially launched in 2020 as a weekday service funded by a \$2.3 million grant received by Grey County and Southgate Township from the provincial government. The funding was used to implement service from Dundalk to Orangeville, also known as Route 2, Monday through Friday. The Town of Shelburne does not fund or contribute any cost to the weekday service.

In July of 2021, a five-month pilot project to

expand the transit service to include weekend was launched, with council approving a monthly cost of \$5,000 for the weekend service expansion. The weekend service cost increased to \$5,500 per month in 2022.

The agreement with Grey County to provide weekend service is set to expire on Dec. 31 and Town staff said the new cost is estimated to increase to \$6,800.

"The inflationary costs that all operations are experiencing, I don't think is lost on us. We have seen significant increases in our capital costs, in our operating costs in many other service areas that we purchase," said Denyse Morrissey, chief administrative officer. "This is a significant increase from what we have budgeted in the past."

Council was presented with two options, either to continue with the transit service at the increased cost or to suspend the service and have the new term of council consider the cost as part of the 2023 budget process.

"Based on the options, from my position, it would seem to me that option number two would be prudent under the circumstances,

since it is a significant impact," said Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson. "I still think no service or transit to move people is another cost, but that being said I think it is something a new council should consider."

The sentiment was shared by other councillors.

"I tend to lean with the Deputy Mayor," said Coun. Kyle Fegan. "Because of where we are coming in and the significant cost increase, I think this really should be something that is put forward to the next council."

Coun. Shane Hall added, "Option two provides some relief from the overall cost burden that we are going to be placing upon the next council. The cost is extreme and as such should be an item for the new council."

According to the report, the suspension of the weekend transit service will be occurring during the months that recorded the lowest usage in 2022.

The 2023 operating budget is anticipated to be approved in mid to late March. If approved in Council's 2023 budget, the weekend transit service will be reinstated.

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**IN THE RUNNING:** Incumbent Shelburne councillor Lindsay Wegener is seeking the community's votes in the upcoming Oct. 24 municipal election.

## Lindsay Wegener vying for re-election

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

With her first term on Shelburne Town Council coming to an end, Lindsay Wegener is looking to continue 'being the voice for the people' as she runs for re-election in the upcoming municipal election.

Wegener is among the 12 candidates, including four incumbent councillors, vying for one of the five open seats for the next term of Shelburne Town Council.

Having sat on council for the last four years, Wegener said she chose to re-run for a councillor position to see the conclusion of a number of projects started by the interim council.

"I sat down and thought about what I still wanted to see happen in the Town of Shelburne and about my time on council and figured that the possibility was there that I wasn't yet done," explained Wegener. "We didn't expect COVID to hit, obviously nobody did, and I felt that kind of robbed my current term a little bit. It seems like now, we're finally getting to the end game of some of the ideas and projects we put into place in 2019. For

me we're not done yet and I want to see those ideas and projects we started, finished."

Wegener has been a resident of Shelburne for nearly 20 years, and still resides in the first home she purchased with her husband in the community.

Over the years, she's been actively involved in the community including as a board member for the Fall Fair, a member on both the Street Festival and Canada Day Committees, a leader for the local Girl Guides, a former Kinette, and organizing the Junior Schooners Minor Softball. Most recently, through council, she's sat as the vice-chair of the CDRC Board and vice-chair of the Heritage Committee.

A veterinary technician by trade, Wegener worked at the Headwaters Veterinary Hospital before opening her local dog grooming business, Spaw-Fect Grooming.

Speaking with the Free Press on her campaign, Wegener said her platform focus is on continuing to be "the voice for the people."

"It's my hope that the community has seen that when they've had concerns and questions, I've paid attention and brought those questions to council and have stood up for what we need in the town," said Wegener. "What I've also tried to do is provide information back to the community."

In her campaign, Wegener is also concentrating on parks and recreation including projects such as trails and outdoor winter activities.

"Parks and rec are so important to a growing community and physical activity, even if it's just minimal, is so important for every single member of this community with regards to their overall health and mental health as well," said Wegener.

When asked why she believes the community should vote for her in the upcoming election, Wegener said, "Over the term of four years, they [the community] may not have always agreed with my decisions, but what I would hope is they take note of my effort and dedication. It's my hope my actions have spoken louder than any word could."

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# Deputy mayor candidates asking for your vote in municipal election

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

The 2022 municipal election is less than three weeks away, and current incumbents are going head-to-head in the running to be Deputy Mayor for the next term of Shelburne Town Council.

### Steve Anderson

For incumbent deputy mayor, Steve Anderson the decision to run again in the upcoming municipal election was an easy choice.

"I'm very proud of the work that has been accomplished in the last four years, particularly of the work we've done as council and of the leadership I've been able to show in a number of different initiatives that have served to improve our community," said Anderson about his decision to re-run. "Despite the successes we've had, there's much more to be done. We can certainly build upon the great work that has been started and I want to be there."

Anderson has been a council member on Shelburne Town Council for the last five years. He began his political career when he was appointed to council in 2017, following the passing of councillor Tom Egan. Anderson has served as deputy mayor throughout the 2018 to 2022 term.

During his time on council, he has served on the CDRC Board of Management, Shelburne's first Anti-Discrimination taskforce, and the DEI Committee. At the County level, he also sits on the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee as well as the Tourism Committee.

Anderson is a practicing litigation lawyer and has worked for the TTC for over 17 years.

In his campaign for re-election, one of the issues that Anderson is addressing on his platform is recreation; specifically creating a community hub with a covered pool, walking track, and YMCA programming.

"As I've gone door-to-door, people have really embraced us and the comments have been that this is what our growing community needs," said Anderson. "I feel very confident that if we take a strategic and prudent approach this is something that we can make happen, whether it's through developers to help offset the capital costs or bringing in the YMCA to assist with the operating costs."

Another one of Anderson's focuses is local health care services, including an after-hours walk-in clinic and x-ray machine.

"I think this would help address some of the bottleneck that we have here in town when it comes to accessing family doctors. I've been hearing from resident from across the community, the challenge of securing a family doctor and unfortunately, we have a small pool of family doctors and we're a growing community."

Anderson is also looking to address the town's need for a bypass.

"We've seen for far too long the damping effect on our infrastructure, particularly



**DEPUTY MAYOR CANDIDATE:** Incumbent Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson is hoping to be re-elected in the Oct. 24 municipal election.

our roads, the impact on local businesses in the downtown core and certainly safety issues that we see by having the number of trucks rumbling down our streets," he said.

When asked how council and the community could benefit from his re-election, Anderson said, "A steady hand and leadership with proven results is how council and the community will ultimately benefit. Sustained and proven leadership as we continue to grow and experience challenges."

### Shane Hall

After four years as a councillor on Shelburne Town Council, Shane Hall says he is looking to give the community a greater voice at the county level, as he runs in the upcoming municipal election

"I started looking a little bit deeper into what role, if any, I would attempt to play on the next council. Everybody on council, with the exception of the mayor, pretty much has all the same tasks, even the deputy mayor – the difference though is the deputy mayor also holds a seat on County Council," explained Hall. "There's additional committees that take place at County and that's really where I think the next step for me started forming, and making certain Shelburne had a voice at the county level."

One of the key items of focus for Hall at the county level are projects such as a future bypass for Shelburne.

"While the bypass is certainly something that the province has the main stake in, Shelburne doesn't have [an ability to do] anymore than what we've done, which is expressing the need. You need the cooperation of the neighboring municipalities, whether that be Amaranth or Melancthon, in determining the best route, but that's at the county level," said Hall.

Another focus is bridging the gap of transparency from the county to the municipality.

"We as a municipality, virtually never hear anything that comes out of county," said Hall. "I think we've come a long way in the open and transparent type of activity from a municipality perspective over the previous



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**RUNNING FOR DEPUTY:** Shane Hall, current councillor on Shelburne Town Council, is looking to move up the ladder to the Deputy Mayor seat.

term, but I don't see that same thing taking place from the county to the municipality.

Hall's campaign for deputy mayor is also deeply rooted in fiscal responsibility, as the town prepares for the cost of a new sewage treatment plant.

"We need to find the proper way in which

we can actually fund it because it's going to push us right to our borrowing limits. It will be the largest level of investment the town has ever seen in its entirety," said Hall. "It really comes down to wants and needs and making certain that every taxpayer dollar is being spent in the wisest way."

Hall has been a resident of Shelburne for over 35 years. He attended the University of St. Catherine where he studied both accounting and economics. For 25 years Hall has worked at KTH Manufacturing in Shelburne and currently holds the position of facility president.

He has been an avid volunteer with local sport teams including as an assistant coach and trainer and had volunteered with a number of the local service clubs.

When asked why the community should vote for him in the election, Hall said, "If you're wanting to have your voices heard at a higher level, I'm there to do that. If you're wanting a high level of scrutiny on the overall tax dollars that are being spent, that is what I intend to do."

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# Transitions

There was a rather poignant moment during the funeral service for Queen Elizabeth when, for the first official time, I believe, there was the singing of God Save the King.

This was the 'private' final service, although there were still quite a few people there, and it was televised.

When the attendees began to sing the anthem, the camera focused on King Charles, who of course, as reigning monarch, would not sing the words to the anthem.

Charles looked like he had the weight of the world on his shoulders. This was a moment he had been training for, and waiting for, his entire life.

Hearing the word 'King' in the anthem must have dropped the reality of the situation on him, after a lifetime of waiting, and the fact that his ascension to the throne occurred at the cost of losing his mother at the same time.

Although he always knew this day would come, when the day finally arrived, it must have delivered quite an impact on him as a person.

Life is all about transitions. No one ever goes through life without changing as a person, changing their position in life, or just moving through time.

Those transitions usually are major turning point in a person's life that get bigger as you get older.

The first years of your life are one constant transition as you move from grade to grade in school.

One day you're the 'niner,' as we used to call them in high school, the next thing you know you're in grade 12 and of course, a big man or woman on campus.

Go ahead another year and you're back at the bottom when you go to university or college and suddenly, you're the first year student who knows absolutely nothing about anything.

After you finish your schooling, you're at the bottom of the pile again as the new person at work. If you're lucky, you will be at a place that is welcoming and friendly. Of course, you could end up in a place where you're just another cog in the wheel that keeps the business running.

It is said that funerals and weddings are

made to be a big deal, because they are among the most important transitions in life.

Marriage is a commitment – at least it's supposed to be, and it is not only life changing, it's a lifelong commitment for many. Although some people apparently don't take it so seriously.

A funeral is considered a big deal because it's your final transition, and you won't get another chance. The service however, is really for the living you leave behind.

Making the decision of having kids will change your life completely, and for the rest of your life. You can go from the couple who loves to party all weekend to the couple who are sleep deprived and haven't been out to see a movie or go to dinner in a nice restaurant for over a year.

The following years, however, may be the best of your life as you see that child go through their own transitions. And there's a good chance they will be the last person you ever see while they hold your hand and you gurgle out your final thoughts from a hospital bed.

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# Missing man found deceased

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

A 34-year-old man who was recently reported missing has been found deceased.

In an update issued last Thursday (Sept. 29) Dufferin OPP said the man, identified as Richard Monk, was found deceased in a wooded area in Melancthon Township.

“No foul play is suspected, and the death is believed to be non-suspicious,” said officials.

An autopsy will be held in the near future, police said.

Monk was reported missing by family members, who were concerned for his well-being, and was last seen in Shelburne on Sept. 22.

Dufferin OPP offered their thanks to the public and the media for their assistance in the search and shared their sympathies to those close to Monk.

“Our deepest condolences to Richard’s family and friends,” said Dufferin OPP.

Anyone affected by Monk’s death and who wishes to speak to victim services can do so by calling Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services at 905-951-3838.



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**RICHARD MONK:** 34-year old Richard Monk was found deceased in a wooded area in Melancthon Township on Sept. 29. No foul play is suspected and death is believed to be non-suspicious,



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# Man charged for theft from vehicles

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On Sept. 28, police responded to a report of a suspicious male looking inside of vehicles on Crimson Crescent in the Town of Orangeville.

A timely phone call to police enabled officers were able to locate the male. Their investigation revealed that the male had several arrest warrants. The accused was found in possession of stolen property linked to several other theft investigations.

As a result, Jamie CRANE, 29-year-old from Wasaga Beach was charged with

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The accused was held for a bail hearing scheduled for September 28, 2022. These charges have not been proven in court.

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Shelburne Cricket Club host several weekend games

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Cricket Club (SCC) is finishing off the season and getting in the final few games while the weather is still good for playing.

The Club has hosted several city teams at KTH Park in Shelburne.

On Sept. 24, the North Stars and Morning

Stars had their tri-series final. The North Start won by 19 runs to secure the annual house Stars Championship Trophy.

Unike Patel was declared 'man of the match' with 36 runs and two wickets.

The following day, the Stars were up against the Orillia Cricket Club for the Stars T25 Cup. It was a 25 overs game with Orillia winning the toss and deciding to field.

The Stars came out strong putting 130 runs on the board.

With the Orillia club came to bat, Mohammad Abdul Razzaq, made a SCC record by taking six wickets.

The Stars took all wickets in 13 overs, securing the win by 49 runs.

Mahammad Abdule Razzaq was named 'man of the match.'

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the SCC hosted UZ Markhor from Brampton to play for the T25 Fall Cup.

UZ Markhor won the toss and decided to bat. They started strong and made 189 runs on the board with Danish Bashir making 103 runs.

The Stars debuted two youth players in this match, Hisaan Siddiqui, and Mohammad Raza, giving the younger players a taste of

longer format cricket.

Mohammad Raza delivered excellent bowling and took three important wickets.

When the Stars came to bat, they could only make 143 runs, losing the match by 46 runs.

Danish Bashir from UZ Markhor was declared 'man of the match.'

The Stars met the Alliston Simcoe Cricket Club the following day to play for the Simcoe-Dufferin Cup.

The Stars won the toss and decided to bat.

Putting up a total of 258 runs, it was the highest total in SCC history with Hassan Adil making 119 runs.

Ahsen Siddiqui took four wickets followed by Shamsheer Singh with three wickets.

The Stars won the match and were awarded the Cup.

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BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

**SHELBURNE STARS:** The Shelburne Stars host UZ Makhor from Brampton on the cricket pitch at KTH Park in Shelburne on Saturday, Oct. 1. The Stars have had a busy few weeks as they start to wind down the 2022 season with a series of trophy games against other towns.

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**ON THE OFFENSIVE:** The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior boys soccer team hosts Emmanuel Christian High School on the pitch at CDDHS on Monday, Sept. 26. The Royals gave up a 5-2 loss in this game. The Royals will be back on their home soccer pitch on Wednesday, October 12, to host Erin District High School.

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**  
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 Weylin Kapp knows the sport of cricket very well, he has been playing the game since he was a kid.  
 "My homeland is South Africa, we start playing cricket in school as part of our curriculum," Weylin explained. "I moved to Shelburne the year they were first starting the Cricket Club."  
 Weylin saw a newspaper ad that said they were starting a cricket league and he decided to sign up.  
 "It's the discipline and the team building spirit," he said of why he likes the sport. "It's played with a gentlemen's sport and attitude. It's about discipline on the field and showing respect. You're an ambassador on the field every time you play the game. There's pride - you dress yourself well and focus on your skills and form. You want to look good out there and do your best for your team."  
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**BACK IN THE RUNNING:** Dan Sample is campaigning again for a seat on Shelburne Town Council, this time a councillor position. He served as deputy mayor from 2014 to 2018 but lost when he was up for re-election for the 2018-2022 term.

## Dan Sample running again for Shelburne Town Council

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

Four years after losing the race for deputy mayor, Dan Sample is once again looking to take up a spot on Shelburne Town Council, as he runs for councillor in the upcoming municipal election.

"I was on council for the 2014 to 2018 term and I always liked it. I wanted to rerun again after that, but I got beat out by votes for deputy mayor. I just want to stay on to improve the town," said Sample about his decision to run for election.

A long-time resident of Dufferin County, Sample moved to the Shelburne community in 2012 with his family. He retired from Honda of Canada Mfg. after 30 years of employment and currently works at Miedemas Auto Sales in Mono.

Sample previously served on Shelburne Town Council for the 2014 to 2018 term as a councillor.

Deeply involved in the community, Sample has also served as an executive board member and coach for the Shelburne Soccer Club, Minor Baseball, and Curling Club, as well as volunteering with the scouts and local legion.

He has also sat as chair on a number of local committees including the Shelburne Fest, Street Festival, Home Town Hero's, Heritage Music Festival, Easter Extravaganza and Fiddle Parade.

He currently sits on the Shelburne's Police Services Board.

As he runs in the 2022 Shelburne Council election, one of the focuses of Sample's campaign is parks and recreation; specifically, improvements to the town's baseball,

soccer and cricket fields.

"We need to bring the [fields] back up to draw in other communities to come and play on our fields so we have a better income coming in from our field rentals. It's not always local, we need to have fields be a drop off for other towns to come into to see and use, and I've yet to see that happen for Shelburne," said Sample. "We've got a younger population coming in so parks and rec has to be a draw for us to improve on."

Another one of Sample's focuses is the revitalization of the downtown core and re-examining the BIA boundaries to aid in the improvements.

"The BIA boundaries are just the downtown structures so that eliminates all of the outside business from donating into the BIA to improve the downtown core. With all the commercial property going around town, you have these areas that have been built up and drawing people in and away from the downtown. It's a big thing to keep a town presence of a downtown core," said Sample.

Sample is among twelve candidates vying for the five open councillor seats on Shelburne Town Council this election.

When asked what council is missing that he can provide if elected, Sample said, "Being out there, available for the town. I'm involved in a lot of stuff in this town and people know me, and they know I'm always going to be out involved with what's going on. People know I can get stuff done."

Residents interested in speaking with Sample about his campaign can contact him by email at dan.sample.ds@gmail.com or by phone at 705-333-2482.

The municipal election will take place on Oct. 24.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

**BIG LEAP:** The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior girls basketball team host Emmanuel Christian High School on the court at CDDHS on Monday, Sept. 26. The Royals won the game 25-18 for a 1-1 record so far for the season. The Royals will be back on their home court on Wednesday, Oct. 12, to host Erin District High School.

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# Musical production Matilda Jr. engages local youth

Written By Marie Hoy-Kenny

After a challenging couple of years learning to adjust to life amidst the COVID pandemic, arts in the community is finally

back. Local theatre group, L.P Stage Productions Inc., have cast youth from Shelburne and Dundalk in Matilda Jr., their latest musical production, based on the delightful dark comedy by Roald Dahl.

The production's cast of actors range from three to eighteen years of age.

The cast and crew are hard at work getting ready for the show, dedicating hours of time each week to prepare a professional and high-quality musical for their audience and they're having a great deal of fun doing it.

According to one of the play group's founders and directors, Alison Port, "I think the kids are having a great time. They are learning valuable skills in singing, dancing, and acting. We focus on team building and supporting each other. We have hard-working kids, who are learning new things about the value of a team in making a show come together."

For many of the cast members, this is their first show, or their first involvement with the arts since covid began. Many children were eager to be involved and are thrilled to have something to look forward to and to be excited about.

"The arts are more important than ever now because of the last two years. They have always been a big part of my life, growing up. I come from a big singing, acting, and dancing family, and although I didn't pursue it, it remained very import-

ant to me and has been to my two daughters, who are actively involved in the arts now," said Port.

The non-profit group L.P Stage Productions Inc. has done 26 musicals since starting in 2010 and have inspired many of their cast members to pursue post-secondary courses and careers in the arts.

Port praises the arts for how beneficial they can be in developing a young person's social skills, self-esteem, and public speaking skills.

She says that "art, music, drama, and dance have been proven to be therapeutic for people. Those exact things are what got everyone through the lockdowns, and yet the arts were the last things to finally get the green light to open back up."

Port is hoping that the local communities can come out and support the youth by attending one of the performances, stating that "it has been tough trying to start over, but I feel everyone is ready to move on with life."

Several schools in the area have purchased tickets and their students will be attending the production as a field trip, which will be an exciting excursion and many of the children's first school trip.

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**JUNIOR PLAY:** The cast of Matilda is looking forward to bringing the show to audiences from Nov. 18-27 in Shelburne. Several schools in the area have purchased tickets to the show and their students will be attending the production as a field trip. The photo is missing one cast member, Mya Sky Ali.

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# Orange Shirt Day & Every Child Matters Ceremony held locally



**SHOWING SUPPORT:** Community members gathered at Jack Downing Park in Shelburne on Sept. 30 for an Orange Shirt Day and Every Child Matters Ceremony in conjunction with Canada's National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. The evening featured an opening ceremony, flag raising, lighting of Town Hall orange, blessing of the Every Child Matters crosswalk, a Candle Light Reflection Walk, and Indigenous Art Exhibit at Town Hall.



PAULA BROWN PHOTOS

**LEADING THE CEREMONY:** Karen Vandenberg, community elder for the Dufferin County Cultural Resources Circle, led the Shelburne reflection for Truth and Reconciliation along with her daughter, Kristin Evensen, and granddaughter at Jack Downing Park on Sept. 30.

## Headwaters Hospital shares message for Truth and Reconciliation Day

Headwaters Health Care Centre issued the following statement on Sept. 30, the 2nd National Day of Truth and Reconciliation in Canada:

"Today, Canada marks its second National Day for Truth and Reconciliation which grew from a grassroots campaign called Orange Shirt Day. This day is to recognize and acknowledge the legacy of the residential school system. We honour the children who never returned home and the survivors, as well as their families and communities. This day is also meant to encourage deeper reflection, learning, and public dialogue on the relationship connecting Indigenous and non-Indigenous Peoples as we build towards reconciliation.

"We began our day with a Sunrise Ceremony and flag raising, led by Debora Egerton, Chair of the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle. It was a time for us to have a brief observance at the beginning of the day out of respect and awareness about the history and legacies of the residential school system in Canada.

"Indigenous Peoples have a long history of experiencing colonization and oppression that is often reflected in interactions with the health care system and health care pro-



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**MARKING TRC DAY:** Left to right: Jack Hutchison, vice president of people and culture; Cathy van Leipsig, vice president of corporate services and CFO; Tiffany Smith, Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle member; Kim Delahunt, president and CEO; Dr. Hugh O'Brodovich, chair of the board at HHCC; Debbie Egerton, chair of the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle and Annette Jones, vice president of patient Experience, health integration and chief nursing and health disciplines executive.

viders. The evidence is clear that Indigenous Peoples experience poorer health outcomes because of systemic racism embedded in policies, practices, and institutions. Headwaters is committed to establishing culturally safe

spaces for care discussions, treatment exploration and care delivery.

We are committed to the calls-to-action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, specifically those focused on meaningful change in health care.

"Our hospital is committed to working with First Nations and Indigenous partners to learn what is important for us to know as health care providers to ensure we are respecting Indigenous practices, values, and beliefs which impact care. We will also work to reduce structural barriers to access to care and active participation in their care and experiences.

"We continually seek to understand and learn from other health care organizations locally, across the province, and beyond. Locally, we are working with the Community Wellness Council of Hills of Headwaters Collaborative Ontario Health Team, with our Accessibility and Equity Committee, Patient and Family Advisors, the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle (DCCRC), and other hospital partners. Our work has led us to redevelop our multi-faith space and support smudging ceremonies inside and outside our hospital.

"September is also a time when new

can reflect, learn, and ask ourselves how we are contributing to a culture in which people are encouraged to 'speak up' - a culture where people feel safe and heard, and where there are effective supports to ensure that racism is addressed appropriately, swiftly and comprehensively.

"On Saturday, October 8 at 2:00 p.m. there is an Indigenous Day of Action, where attendees will walk from the County of Dufferin Court House on Elizabeth Street to Orangeville's Town Hall. "Across Canada, the day is marked by ceremonies and celebrations that highlight cultural performances and activities.

"The privilege for leading change lies with each of us individually; we look forward to the leadership and guidance from our First Nations and Indigenous colleagues and partners on this journey.

"We are all connected, and we can move forward together, united in thoughtfulness and compassion and guided by our core value of kindness and strategic direction of Getting Even Better.

"Thank you to everyone for your reflection on this significant day and for your commitment to work together and move us forward on the path to reconciliation, every day."

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**AUCTIONS**

**COMING EVENTS**

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## Live Auction Sale for Rick Earl (retiring from landscaping business)

Saturday October 15th, at 10:00am

2360 Concession Rd 5, (Loretto) Adjala, ON from corner of Hwys 9 & 50, come north on Hwy 50 for 6.2km to Adjala 10 Sideroad. Then west on 10 SdRd 1.3km to Conc Rd 5. Then north 400m to sale on west side of road. OR from corner of Hwys 89 & 50 come south 10.2km to Loretto. Then west on Simcoe Cty Rd 1 for 1.3km to Conc Rd 5. Then south 2.7km to sale on west side of road.

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**Truck, Bobcat, Mini excavator:** 2013 GMC 3500HD diesel, 4WD dually, white, DEL landscape dump box (hoist, end gate, side gates, tarp), reg cab, A/C, safety, brakes done, steering box replaced, 230Kkm. Bobcat MT52, tracks, bucket, 721hrs. JCB 801.4 mini excavator, bucket, 1250hrs.

**Trailer, Riding Mower, Plow:** Miska 5ton dump trailer, double end-gate, ownership; Husqvarna YTH2242 riding mower, 42" cut, 250hrs; Western Wideout plow, adj 8'-10'. **Landscape Equip & Shop Items:** Bobcat MT52 atts(sold indiv) pallet forks, land plane, stump grinder, post hole digger with 3 augers, 4" trencher; Mikasa plate tamper; Target 14" stone & tile saw; Toro Power Clear 721R-C comm snowblower; Bedscaper edger; Stihl TS420 port stone saw & cart; 5ton Service Jack; Stihl KM130R Kombi system engine; Kombi atts-sold indiv (blower, blade trimmer, string trimmer, cultivator, (2)brooms); asst ext cords; qty pro qual shovels, forks, rakes; chains; Pneumatics MAC2400 air comp; barn jack; Stihl TS420 stone saw; DeWalt 12" chop saw; air nailer nails; angle grinders; DeWalt table saw; (+++)nails, screws etc; (5)ant steamer trunks; tree cart; (5)lg pylons; Weatherguard plate p/u truck box; qty ext ladders; elec cement mixer; Husqvarna 900DRT rototiller; lawn roller; SnowEx push salt spreader; Go-rilla carts lawn cart; JD826 walk behind snowblower, tracks, needs work; YM 8ton log splitter, needs work; (2)rolls dimple memb; Salt Dogg salter- parts; (8)sheets brown roof/siding steel; plus much more! **Landscape Materials:** Piles & part skids of: nat stone, deck blocks, patio stones, interlock pavers, flagstone, ret wall block, pathway stone, stone steps; lots to see here!

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Preview: Friday October 14, 1-6pm

Order of Sale: Wagonload; Shop Items, Landscape Equip, Materials, Truck & motorized equip.

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheq with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

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## GLEN GEORGE CAMERON

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Glen was an avid golfer and loved playing hockey with the Senior league. Glen created the country band Northwood 40 + years ago. This was his total passion. Glen loved people and loved to entertain. On Fridays you would find him playing at the Seniors homes.

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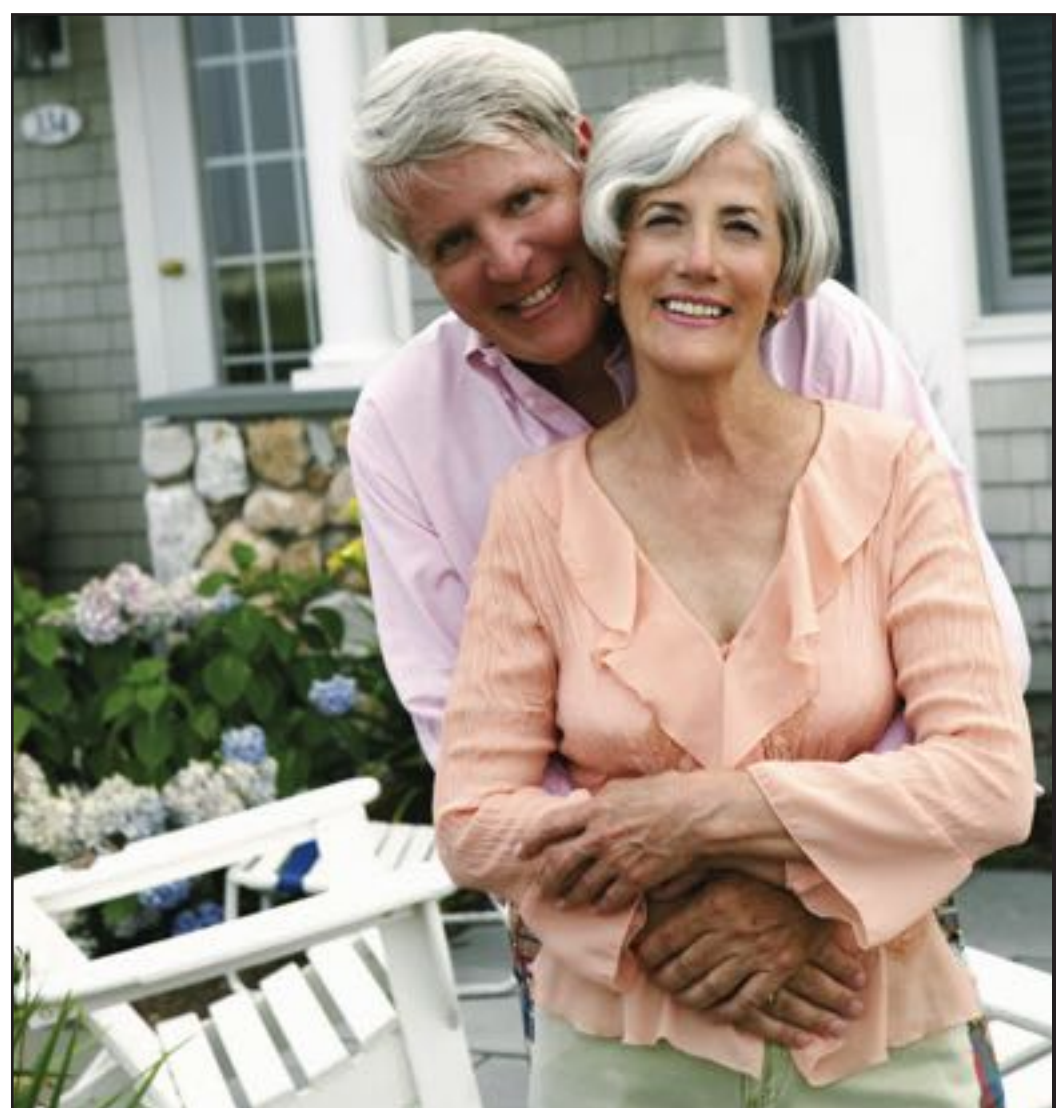
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