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**CAFE REOPENING:** The newly named Pulse Café is opening at the Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville after being closed for two years. Janie Kirk and Sigrid Wolm, will lead the management of the café. Both women had extensive experience in the restaurant business. Read a full story on Page 3.

## Shelburne voters elects new council for 2022-2026 term

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

After months of campaigning, the six individuals who will sit on Shelburne Town Council for the next four-year term have been determined.

Votes from Shelburne took to the polls on Monday (Oct. 24) to choose the incoming deputy mayor and councillors

Here are the representatives for the 2022-2026 term of Shelburne Town Council.

**Mayor:**  
Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills was acclaimed as Mayor for another term of council after running unopposed in the mayoral race.

"I would like to congratulate each and every candidate for having demonstrated courage and commitment to our community – running for public office is not an easy undertaking. For those who were unsuccessful, I hope that they remain connected and engaged as each of them have their own unique energies and perspectives to offer," said Mills. "I am extremely excited to get to work with the new Council to accomplish some great things for this community over the next four years. I know that Shelburne's best days are ahead."

**Deputy Mayor:**  
Incumbent Councillor Shane Hall unseated incumbent Steve Anderson to become the next

deputy mayor of Shelburne. Hall received 1087 votes compared to Anderson's 952.

"I appreciate all of the support, and what I can say from my own experience is that I've never seen this amount of involvement, talk, or engagement from the community in any previous election. I take the role seriously, I understand what this means and I look forward to not only serving but also not letting the resident of Shelburne down," said Hall. "It's great to represent the majority vote that was decided. I think it was a step towards the direction of fiscal responsibility and making certain that over this next four years we invest in the town in a wise manner."

**Candidates:**  
Incumbent Lindsay Wegener is returning for another four years on Shelburne Town Council after receiving 1035 votes.

"I'm really excited that over the next four years, I can continue pushing what the community wants and what they need," said Wegener. "I feel that with the first term of council some of our ideas were slower to progress, being put on hold or delayed. Now, I'm looking forward to seeing through some of those ideas."

Incumbent Walter Benotto is extending his more than two decades run as a councillor of Shelburne Town Council, receiving 969 votes.

"Having been elected once again, I really want to thank the citizens of Shelburne for

their trust in me. I will do, as I have done for the last 23 years, my very best to serve them in another term of council and provide the best vision, bringing Shelburne forward as far as I can," said Benotto. "With this election win, it gives me the feeling the town has confidence in my role in the past and what I've done, and what they feel I can do for them in the future four years."

Len Guchardi will be serving his first term on Shelburne Town Council. He received 931 votes.

"I'm honoured to be elected to town council and to follow in my father's footsteps because he was a councillor in this town. I'm grateful for all the support I received and hope to serve the community well, and serve it proudly," said Guchardi. "I think at the start there'll be a bit of a learning curve, but I hope to get my feet under me really quickly and set out some goals in the first six months."

Dan Sample is making his return to Shelburne Town Council after missing out on being elected as Deputy Mayor in the 2018 election. Sample received 910 votes.

"It hasn't hit home yet, but I'm really excited that the town pulled together and voted me. I look forward to working with all the councillors that were voted in, it's going to be a good team and a good four years," said Sample.

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# Municipal election results across Dufferin County recently announced

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

Voters from municipalities across Dufferin County took to the polls on Monday (Oct. 24), as they chose the council members to lead their communities for the next four-year term.

Polls closed at voting stations at 8 p.m.,

and in the hours following results on the candidates sitting on Municipal council were released.

Here are the mayors, deputy mayors, and councillors elected in each municipality.

**Melancthon:**

- Mayor: Darren White (re-elected with 629 votes)
- Deputy Mayor: James McLean (688 votes)

- Councillors: Ralph Moore (393 votes), Bill Neilson (471 votes), Ruth Plowright (470 votes)

Voter turnout: 827 votes out of 2545 eligible voters

**Mulmur:**

- Mayor: Janet Horner (acclaimed)
- Deputy Mayor: Earl Hawkins (708 votes)

- Councillors: Patricia Clark (877 votes), Andrew Cunningham (854 votes), Kim Lyons (592 votes)

Voter turnout: 1,309 votes cast out of 3,626 eligible voters (36.1 per cent)

**Shelburne:**

- Mayor: Wade Mills (acclaimed)
- Deputy Mayor: Shane Hall (1087 votes)

- Councillors: Lindsay Wegener (1035 votes), Walter Benotto (969 votes), Len Guchardi (931 votes), Dan Sample (910 votes), Kyle Fegan (880 votes)

Voter turnout: 2,110 voted out of 5,823 eligible voters (36.2 per cent)

**Amaranth:**

- Mayor: Chris Gerrits (700 votes)
- Deputy Mayor: Gail Little (580 votes)

- Councillors: Susan Graham (655 votes), Brad Metzger (695 votes), Andrew Stirk (609 votes)

**Mono:**

- Mayor: John Creelman (acclaimed)

- Deputy Mayor: Fred Nix (acclaimed)
- Councillors: Elaine Capes (637 votes), Melinda Davie (656 votes), Ralph Manktelow (988 votes)

Voter turnout: 1,880 voted out of 7,486 eligible voters (25.1 per cent)

**Orangeville:**

- Mayor: Lisa Post (2984 votes)
- Deputy Mayor: Todd Taylor (4727 votes)

- Councillors: Debbie Sherwood (3850 votes), Joe Andrews (3481 votes), Andy Macintosh (3410 votes), Tess Prendergast (2968 votes), Rick Stevens (2330 votes)

Voter turnout: 5,955 votes cast (26.93 per cent)

**Grand Valley:**

- Mayor: Steve Soloman (acclaimed)
- Deputy Mayor: Philip Rentsch (acclaimed)

- Councillors: Lorne Dart (411 votes), James W Jonker (396 votes), Paul Latam (461 votes)

Voter turnout: 652 votes cast out of 2,866 eligible voters (22.7 per cent)

**East Garafraxa:**

- Mayor: Guy Gardhouse (acclaimed)
- Deputy Mayor: John Stirk (acclaimed)

- Councillors: Lenora Banfield (acclaimed), Dave Halls (acclaimed), Jeremy Zukowski (acclaimed)

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## Treats in the Streets returning to Shelburne this weekend

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



It's almost time for the ghosts, ghouls and creatures that go bump in the night to crawl their way out, and a spooktacular weekend of Halloween-themed events is coming to Shelburne.

The Shelburne BIA is bringing back their annual Treats in the Streets event on Saturday (Oct. 29).

"It seems to be a really well-received event. We have a lot of participants every year, which is awesome to see," said Melissa Hooper, treasurer for the Shelburne BIA. "It gives a great chance to bring people out to downtown and see what's there."

The event will begin at Jack Downing Park, where trick-or-treat bags will be handed out. Participants will then take part in the Great Pumpkin Hunt, a scavenger hunt for pumpkins located in local downtown businesses.

"As they trick or treat at the businesses, they will have to write down the pumpkin number that they see at each location as a way for them to pay attention to the businesses that are downtown. It goes into a ballot and we will pull for a prize," explained Hooper.

This year, the Shelburne BIA is covering the cost of the goody bags through their annual budget. Hooper said the cost of the bags will be around \$700.

"The idea behind us covering the cost of the bags is to help businesses come back post-COVID; it's the least we could do," said Hooper.

The Shelburne BIA is working alongside the Little's Haunt in the Park and the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC), who host a drive-thru trick-or-treat event, to create a town-wide Halloween experience.

A shuttle bus has been organized with Attridge to help attendees move between the three events.

The BIA Treats in the Streets event will take place on Saturday (Oct. 29) at Jack Downing Park from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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## Applications open for Heritage Plaque Program

The Township of Melancthon's Heritage Advisory Committee is now accepting applications for its new Heritage Plaque Program.

The Heritage Plaque Program was created as a way to encourage residents to recognize the heritage of their homes and buildings in the community with a unique township plaque.

"We saw other communities doing similar programs and we saw that it was quite successful. It's a really beautiful initiative that's allowing people to let others know their property has some heritage or historic value," said Margaret Mercer, chair of the Heritage Advisory Committee. "It's really important in a community with older homes to recognize their certain architectural aspects of the heritage value of those homes. I think the next step would be for us to go towards some kind of tour, where people could see our heritage buildings."

Criteria to apply for the Heritage Plaque Program includes owning a building constructed before 1950 that is in suitable condi-

tion whether original or restored.

Tips on researching a property's history have been provided in the application. Some of the tips include examining the deed, assessment notice, or tax bill as well as speaking with neighbours, the land registry office, and the Museum of Dufferin (MoD)

Residents interested in applying for the Melancthon Heritage Plaque Program can access the application online at [www.melancthontownship.ca](http://www.melancthontownship.ca). Completed applications can be filed in person at the Township of Melancthon's Municipal Office, located at 157101 Hwy. 10, with a \$100 cheque payable to the "Township of Melancthon".

The Township of Melancthon is subsidizing the cost of the heritage plaques, which have an actual production cost of \$300 plus HST each.

Mercer said the funding for the subsidized cost is coming from the Heritage Advisory Committee's \$5,000 budget.

Fully completed application forms for the first intake period will be accepted until Dec. 1.

Continued from FRONT

## Shelburne voters elects new council for 2022-2026 term

Incumbent Kyle Fegan will be serving another four years on Shelburne Town Council having received 880 votes.

"I always felt like I was contributing, but it's nice that the town sees that as well. I'm humbled that the town has voted me back in and for me, it means that people are paying attention to what we've done and where we want to take this town," said Fegan. "I'm

looking forward to continuing the work that we started and to what we can accomplish this term."

According to the Town of Shelburne of the 5,823 eligible voters 2,110 voted, meaning there was a voter turnout of 36.2 per cent.

For a complete list of the 2022 Shelburne Municipal Election results visit [shelburne.ca](http://shelburne.ca).

## Headwaters Health Care Centre café opens with new name

Written By Brian Lockhart

After a two-year hiatus, Pulse Café will open at the Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC).

Managed by the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary, the café is opening with a new look, a new name, and new food to offer patients, family, and staff.

The volunteer-led café is located in the Joan & Paul Waechter Welcome Centre. The Centre was originally part of the hospital's pre-pandemic renovation that was underway in 2020.

The café will offer a variety of fresh wraps, salads, and desserts including muffins, scones, loaf slices, cookies, and butter tarts. Vegan and gluten-free options will be available, along with many pre-packaged 'grab and go' snacks.

Coffee, tea, and bottled beverages will also be available. Toasted and plain bagels with toppings will be available in early November.

"We are fortunate to have two very strong volunteers leading the planning and opera-

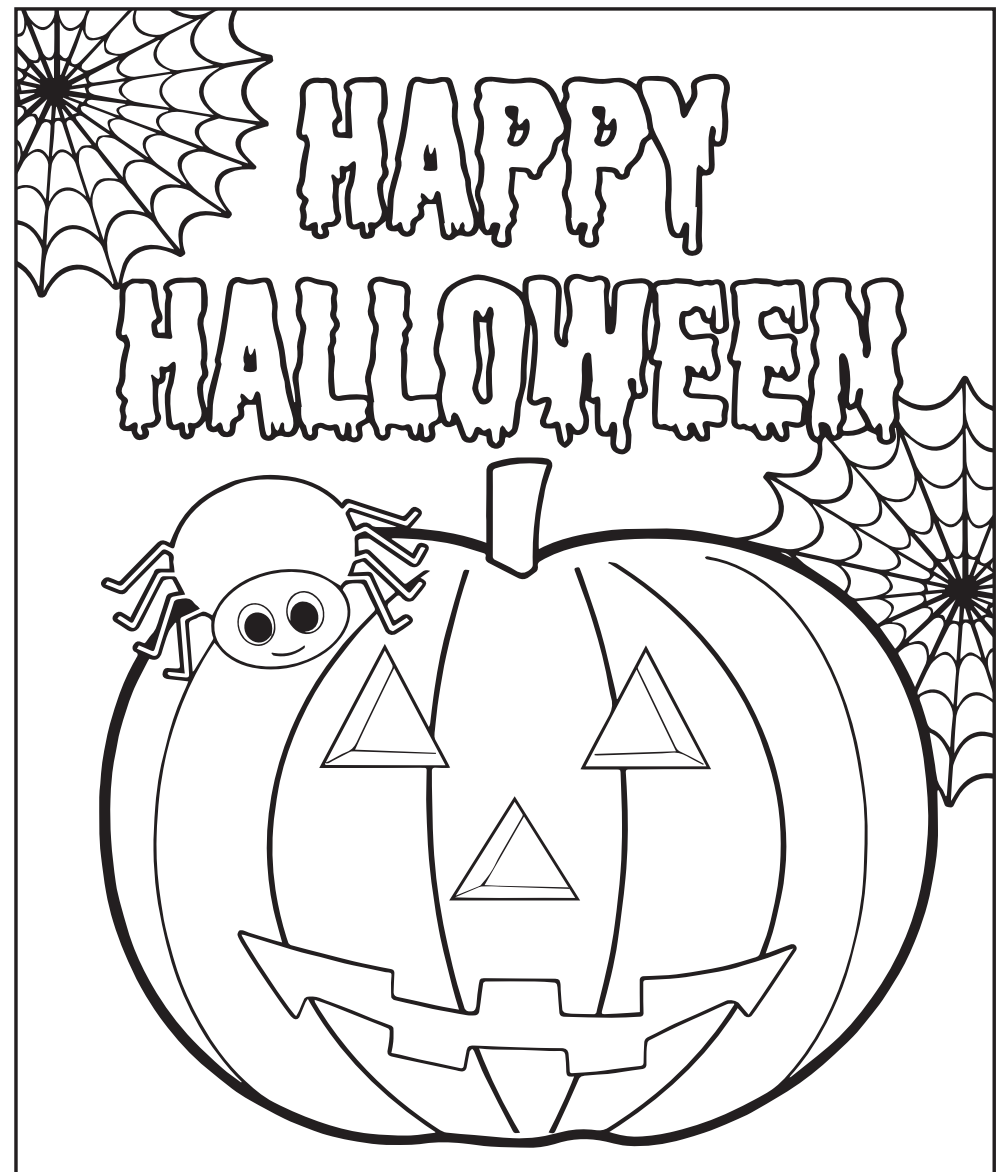
tion of Pulse Café and we have been hard at work recruiting and training enough volunteers to open five days a week," said Nadine Walters, Volunteer Lead, Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary. "It's a very strong start and we are looking forward to being back in business."

The management of Pulse Café will be led by the former owner and operator of Mochaberry Coffee in Orangeville, Janie Kirk, and Sigrid Wolm, former owner and operator of From the Kitchen to the Table. As Auxiliary volunteers, they bring a wealth of business knowledge and experience to the venture.

Kim Delahunt, president of HHCC said, the hospital is "thrilled to welcome back Auxiliary volunteers to the hospital following the pandemic. The volunteers are a valued part of the hospital team, giving back so much to our patients and support to our staff."

The new name, Pulse Café, was selected following a naming contest that was conducted in the spring of 2022.

The Café was expected to open on Oct. 25.



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# Trick or treat

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Yes, it's a beauty alright, although I will admit that Beethoven's 6th Symphony comes in at a close second.

It's also a song, that can only realistically be played on the radio for maybe three days each year – Halloween, and two days before.

In a few days, the doorbell will start ringing, usually just after dark, that is if you're a good sport and keep the porch light on or a lit pumpkin on the front porch. You will be greeted by a small group of kids holding a pillow case, shopping bag, or some other receptacle. Some of the very young ones will stare at you with a bit of fear mixed with wonder, prodded on by mom or dad, while the older ones will say 'trick or treat' as a kind of veiled threat of 'mob protection' meaning they won't vandalize your property if you give them some candy.

"He did the Mash, he did the Monster Mash, The Monster Mash, it was a graveyard smash, He did the Mash, it caught on in a flash, He did the Mash, he did the Monster Mash."

Halloween as we know it in the modern sense, has roots going way back in history. Much of the tradition started as a Pagan festival by the Celts during the festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off ghosts. It was believed that the time between harvest and winter, a transition you didn't appreciate if you were living in a straw covered hut, meant the worlds of the living and the dead crossed over. October 31, the middle of that season was determined the best time send a message to the ghosts to go home.

"From my laboratory in the castle east, To the master bedroom where the vampires feast, The ghouls all came from their humble abodes, To get a jolt from my electrodes."

The whole Pagan celebration got a boost when the Romans conquered most of the Celtic territory by 43 A.D. The Romans had their own traditions commemorating the passing of the dead, and they were

incorporated into local customs.

As any good Christian knows, most, if not all, Christian holidays have been, or are influenced, by Pagan celebrations, whether we like to admit that or not. See – Christmas and winter solstice.

The date received further notoriety when November 1 was declared All Martyrs Day, by the Catholic Church. Now we really had something going, a Pagan celebration and a religious day at the same time.

"The scene was rockin', all were digging the sounds, Igor on chains, backed by his baying hounds, The Coffin Bangers were about to arrive, With their vocal group, The Crypt-Kicker Five."

Not a lot of countries celebrate Halloween like we do in North America. The whole trick-or-treat tradition is pretty much a continental thing.

One Polish friend of mine, told me that in Poland, this day is celebrated with a trip to the cemetery where your family are buried. She said the cemeteries are packed with people visiting and even having picnics.

As more immigrants arrived in North America, they brought different Halloween and related traditions with them. Orig-

inally, Halloween in North America was celebrated with community parties, although with a decidedly dark twist.

The practice of trick-or-treating comes from an old Scottish custom called 'guising' where children would wear a mask and go door to door asking for treats or money.

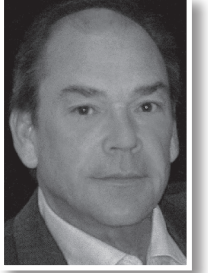
Trick or treating didn't really start in North America until the 1930's, and once it started, it really took off as a tradition.

Costumes seemed to have changed somewhat. It used to be normal to dress as a ghost, goblin, a vampire, skeleton, or something similar. Now there are aliens, StarTrek people, robots, and Star Wars characters. It's all good. The idea is to wear a costume and have some fun.

Halloween is big in my neighbourhood and I usually get around 50 kids at the door. I figure I had my fun doing it, now it's payback.

"Out from his coffin, Drac's voice did ring, Seems he was troubled by just one thing, Opened the lid, and shook his fist and said, "Whatever happened to my Transylvania Twist?"

BRIAN LOCKHART  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



# Yet another Israeli election

Israeli voters are indefatigable. The election on November 1st will be the fifth in just three-and-a-half years, and yet the turnout is still likely to be around 70%. That's especially remarkable because all five elections have really been about the same question: should Binyamin 'Bibi' Netanyahu go to jail, or should he be prime minister?

He is on trial for bribery, fraud and breach of trust, the evidence against him is strong, and his peril is real. The court system is one of the few aspects of Israeli public life that have not been politicised: former prime minister Ehud Olmert was sentenced to six years in jail (reduced to 18 months on appeal) on exactly the same charges Netanyahu now faces.

Netanyahu has benefitted from being a right-wing populist and ultra-nationalist at a time when that flavour is enjoying considerable success in politics (Trump, Bolsonaro, Orbán, Meloni, Modi, etc.). But it's still remarkable that one man can make his fate the core political issue for a country of 10 million people.

Why would he even bother, given that serving prime ministers can be indicted, put on trial, even removed from power if found guilty by the courts? Because it's a kind of insurance: a convicted prime

minister still can't be removed until every last possibility for an appeal has been exhausted, which could take many years.

Moreover, a prime minister, using his majority in parliament, can try to change or abolish the laws that he has been accused of breaking. Netanyahu has not yet managed to do that, because all Israeli governments are coalitions and he couldn't persuade his political partners to go along with it. However, this time could be different.

Political attempts to bring down various coalitions led by his Likud Party began even before he was formally indicted in late 2019, and he barely squeaked a victory in each of the first three elections. After twelve consecutive years in power he lost the fourth election in 2021 by an equally narrow margin, and is currently in opposition.

But Bibi is trying hard to make it back into office next month – and this time he might be able to form a coalition that would end his legal worries. The Religious Zionist Party (RZP) is relatively new on the scene, but it is already the country's third biggest party.

If a band of criminals managed to gain political power, you would expect them to decriminalise crime. If the RZP joins a victorious Likud-led coalition, its proposed

'Law and Justice' plan would take power from the courts and give it to the politicians instead – and most particularly, it would annul the current law against fraud and breach of trust.

The leading figures in the RZP, Bezalel Smotrich and Itamar Ben-Gvir, were once beyond the pale in Israeli politics.

Ben-Gvir famously admires Israeli terrorist Baruch Goldstein, who murdered 29 Palestinians and wounded 125 others in Hebron in 1994. Smotrich says "Israel should be run according to Torah law" – a theocracy like Iran, in other words. But Israeli politics has now moved far enough right to include even them: 62% of Israelis now identify as right-wing.

Bibi is not a religious fanatic himself, but Smotrich's 'legal reforms' would quash Netanyahu's indictment, so he would have no reservations about giving the RZP senior cabinet posts if the right-wing parties get enough seats in this election to form a government.

Will they? Impossible to say, really. The magic number is 61 (out of 120 seats in the Knesset), and the right-wing, pro-Netanyahu parties consistently come up with only 59 or 60 seats in the polls. The Jewish parties in the current coalition get 56, and the four

parties representing Israel's Arab citizens get four seats (or possibly none at all, if they cannot unite).

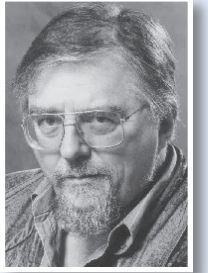
Like the previous four elections, this one is likely to end up as a cliff-hanger. It may not even be the last in the series, for most Israelis are just voting the same way every time. Meanwhile, however, the real world around them is going to hell.

The three million Palestinian Arabs in the occupied West Bank are near the breaking point. The Palestinian Authority, Israel's instrument for controlling the occupied territories, has lost all authority. The PA's unelected leader, 86-year-old Mahmoud Abbas, is in poor health and has no deputy or designated successor.

The cities of Jenin and Nablus in the northern West Bank are already effectively beyond Israeli or PA control. The young and heavily armed militants of the 'Lion's Den' militia dominate the streets except when the Israeli army goes in shooting, and a third full-scale 'intifada' may be just weeks away.

Yet Israeli voters, permanently distracted by the Netanyahu melodrama, seem largely unaware of what is heading their way.

GWYNNE DYER  
OUR WORLD TODAY



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# Barn destroyed in Melancthon fire, no animals or people injured

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

Four fire departments responded to a large structure fire in Melancthon that destroyed a barn.

Crews from Mulmur-Melancthon, Shelburne, Dundalk and Clearview responded to the call on 3rd Line, between 20th Sideroad and County Road 21, shortly before 8:30 a.m. last Thursday (Oct. 20).

Thick black smoke and red flames could be seen over taking the barn structure while crews worked.

Mulmur-Melancthon Fire Chief Mat Waterfield said the cause of the fire could not be determined due to the extent of the damage.

“It’s not suspicious at all, but again due to the extent of the damage it was a complete total loss,” said Chief Waterfield. “We’re not able to determine the cause for the fire because we weren’t able to investigate anything other than what’s left there, which is the contents of the barn which is hay.”

Dufferin OPP, who assisted on the call, said there were no injuries and that there was no livestock in the barn.

The road remained closed for several hours with crews remaining at the scene of the fire until 9:30 p.m., when the property was turned back over to the homeowner.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

BARN FIRE: A Barn fire in Melancthon resulted in a closure of 3rd Line for several hours on Oct. 20. No people or animals were injured in the fire.

# Dufferin OPP investigating serious collision along Airport Rd.

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), along with Dufferin County EMS attended a serious single vehicle collision in the Town of Mono.

On Sunday, October 23, 2022, at just before 10:30 a.m., officers attended Airport Road in Mono for the report of a single motor vehicle collision.

As a result of the collision, the lone driver sustained life-threatening injuries and was transported to a local hospital where he was then air-lifted by Ornge to a trauma centre.

Airport Road between Hockley Road and 15th were closed for several hours while officers conduct their investigation.

The Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI)

team of the OPP was brought in to investigate. The investigation is continuing and anyone who may have witnessed the collision is

asked to contact the Dufferin OPP 1-888-310-

1122. If you had witnessed the collision and wish to speak to victim services, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services can be reached at 905-951-3838.

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# Series of local pop-up markets coming ahead of the holidays

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Having been a vendor at pop-up markets and most recently running ones within the Headwaters region, Melissa Shea understands their value for local small business owners.

Shea began her foray into vendor markets as a small business owner herself, making hair accessories following the birth of her daughter. For the last two years, she's been planning and running markets within the Headwaters region.

Six months ago, she launched The Hometown Market, a year-round pop-up vendors market for local small businesses.

"When I started The Hometown Market, it was to focus on the local businesses in the Dufferin County community," said Shea.

"Our local business community is the heartbeat of our town. This gives them the exposure that they need because they're so small. A lot of them aren't brick-and-



mortar stores. I find that a lot of the small businesses gain more clientele and sales because they're exposing their business to the general public."

As an event, The Hometown Market creates a retail setting for a variety of small businesses ranging from clothing and candles to woodworking, baked goods, and BBQ sauce.

While creating space to highlight the local small business economy, The Hometown Market also looks to give back to the community by working with not-for-profit organizations and charities to raise donations.

Admission into the events is free, but attendees are asked to provide a donation to the highlighted cause, and 10 per cent of the market earnings are also given to the specific event's cause.

"What we do is provide a platform for these organizations to come to a local event, set up and try to raise money on their behalf," explained Shea.

So far, The Hometown Market has worked with a number of local organizations including Family Transition Place (FTP), Headwaters Health Care, the OSPCA, and GLO Farm Sanctuary.

Hosting regular pop-up markets throughout Dufferin County over the past six months, Shea is already looking forward to the 2023 event schedule.

Shea noted that their goal, at minimum,

is to host one market a month from February to December.

"We want to make sure that we're available to all business all year," said Shea.

Upcoming vendor markets hosted by The Hometown Market include 'A Bewitching Soiree' on Oct. 30 at Hockley Valley Farm, which will include 50 vendors, and a series of five Christmas-themed markets beginning Nov. 5 and running until Dec. 11.

The market's largest event of the year will be 'A December to Remember' held on Dec. 3 at the Orangeville Fairgrounds, with 75 vendors already slated in the 90-vendor market.

"By coming out and supporting local, residents are supporting the heartbeat of our town. By shopping small you're supporting more than just a business, you're supporting a person and the passion that these local businesses have," said Shea.

Small businesses interested in taking part in upcoming events with The Hometown Market can find out more information by visiting [www.thehometownmarket.biz](http://www.thehometownmarket.biz).



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## Day-Surgery Elective patients will no longer require a pre-operative COVID-19 swab

After consultation with Infection Prevention and Control (IPAC) and following an environmental scan of practices at surrounding organizations, Headwaters' elective day surgery patients will no longer require pre-operative COVID-19 swabs, effective as of October 31, 2022.

COVID-19 swabbing will continue to be done pre-operatively for the following patients:

- Same day surgical admits
- Obstetrical patients

In addition, swabs should be done pre-operatively for any patients with COVID-19 symptoms and/or based on screening results done in Day Surgery. Swabs can also continue to be done at the

discretion of the physician.

A reminder that COVID-19 testing for pre-operative patients will continue to take place in a dedicated space in the Ambulatory Care wing at the hospital.

Surgical and Obstetrical patients requiring pre-operative testing will be accepted for swabs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on a walk-in basis in Ambulatory Care.

Swabs should continue to be performed three days in advance of surgery, or as close to that as possible according to clinic hours, said Headwaters Hospital.

Surgeons and specialists offices will be connecting with their patients directly regarding this matter.

## New art exhibit coming to MoD

On Nov. 12, the Museum of Dufferin will open its newest exhibition, "Architecture in Harmony with Nature". Featuring a selection of projects from award-winning Czech architect Martin Rajniš alongside historic images from the Museum of Dufferin's Archival Collection, this exhibition explores how modern architecture and traditional construction materials can work together to be in harmony with nature.

Professor Martin Rajniš is a well-known Czech architect and the leading figure behind a small architecture firm called "Hut Architektury Martin Rajniš" (HAMR) or "Guild of Architecture" in English. Professor Rajniš has spent the past few decades designing and constructing fantastic structures. He has won many awards throughout his career, including the Global Award for Sustainable Architecture in 2014.

Wooden structures can last for one hundred or more years, making wood a popular choice of building material both historically and today. In 1995, Professor Martin Rajniš and his team began studying, exploring, and testing new ways to use wood in construction. Wood is relatively inexpensive, flexible, and easy to size and connect. Combined with steel details, glass, and modern digital technology, Professor Rajniš and his team create buildings that refer to "natural architecture." "If we seek a common speech with all people on the planet, if we want contemporary architecture to be accessible and communica-



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**NEW EXHIBIT:** New art exhibit: "Architecture in Harmony with Nature" will be on display in the Silo Gallery at the Museum of Dufferin from November 12, 2022, to January 28, 2023. An opening reception will be held on November 12, 2022, from 1 – 3 pm. Admission will be by donation during the opening reception.

ble to all, the logical point of departure is based on the principles of nature," Martin said. "Natural architecture is not the one that is romantic in style or mimicking free forms observed in the natural world but the one that is respecting laws of nature."

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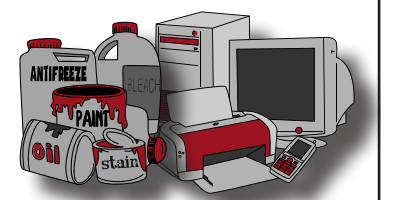
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# MP Seeback shares his focus as Shadow Minister for International Trade

Written By Sam Odrowski

Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback has been named the Shadow Minister for International Trade by the Conservative Party of Canada and has his sights set on lobbying the federal government to address a host of problems.

He said his primary goals are solving trade irritants with the United States, creating fairer trade globally, maximizing Canadian exports and eliminating Canada's competitive disadvantage stemming from the carbon tax.

The export ban on potatoes from Canada into the United States has had a devastating impact on Prince Edward Island farmers, which Seeback is looking to lobby the Liberal government to address.

The Canada-U.S softwood lumber dispute will be another issue Seeback hopes to focus his efforts on to find solutions.

"Those are some big immediate things that I want to put pressure on the government to solve and resolve because it's causing all kinds of economic damage," he said.

When looking at the carbon tax, it's placing Canada at a competitive disadvantage around the world as it makes Canadian goods more expensive, prevents investment and pushes industries to develop in other countries.

"With the carbon tax, it can take sometimes 10 years to develop projects in Canada. Whether it's to mine cobalt or something else. What happens is, that project takes place in another country and so we lose the jobs as a result of the project not taking place here," said Seeback. "Those jobs then go to a country that usually has a poor human rights record, usually has a terrible environmental record. And they produce that at 10 to 15 times the carbon emissions."

While preventing industries from developing here might make Canada's carbon balance sheet a little greener, Seeback said it makes the global carbon balance sheet much worse while driving jobs away from Canada. It also forces the country to import products it should be exporting.

Seeback added that the carbon tax has been unsuccessful in reducing emissions and has made life more unaffordable for Canadians.

"We actually have to do things to reduce emissions, other than put on a carbon tax that's not working," he remarked.



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**NEW ROLE:** Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback has been named the Shadow Minister for International Trade by the Conservative Party of Canada on Oct. 12.

"The carbon tax makes it so hard for Canadian businesses to compete around the world and this is something that we have to look at. And whether that's carbon border adjustments, so that countries can't dump their cheap goods that they're producing with highly polluting industries or some other mechanism. We have to find a way to make trade fair for Canadian businesses."

Seeback said his background as a lawyer will help in his Shadow Minister for International Trade role as he can use his legal expertise when reading over trade agreements.

"One of the things that I think we have to do as a country is we have to start looking at who we have trade agreements with and our supply chain," he noted. "We really have

to move away from being reliant on critical minerals or critical pieces in the supply chain from countries that are seemingly hostile to our interests. For example, China and Russia."

Going forward, Seeback said he looks forward to pushing the Liberal Party of Can-

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—MP Kyle Seeback

ada's Minister of International Trade Mary Ng on resolving trade issues impacting the Canadian marketplace.

"I'm really excited to take on this role and it's going to be a very steep learning curve, but one that I'm excited to take on," said Seeback.

## NOTICE

### Hunting in the Dufferin County Forest

All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that Nov. 7-11 and Dec. 5-9 are the shotgun/muzzle-loading gun/archery seasons for deer in 2022. During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. There is no hunting allowed at any time in the following tracts: north portion of Amaranth, Hockley, Leening, Levitt, Little, Main, Mono, Thomson, and River Road. Suspected violations of the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should be directed to the County Forest Manager at 877-941-7787.



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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Shelburne Wolves U13 rep team ready for a good season

Written By Brian Lockhart

Minor hockey is in full swing around the region giving players several months of games before playoffs.

The Shelburne Wolves U13 rep team is just getting started with two games behind them including their first win on Saturday, Oct. 22 on home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Wolves were up again the Oro Thunder in an afternoon game.

After playing to a 3-3 tie in the third period, the Wolves got the go-head goal to lead, then another goal for some insurance with less than a minute remaining on the clock for a 5-3 win.

This is the first year since the pandemic that hockey is expected to play a full schedule. Last season all hockey was paused for several weeks in the middle of winter.

"They're really excited about being back for routine practices and getting a lot of ice time," said Wolves U13 head coach, Andrew Gee. "They're also doing a lot of dry land training. We're just starting out. We're a small team because we haven't got many kids in this age group, so we've got a lot of work to do. We're a small team with only 10 skaters. Most of the teams we play have 15 skaters."

There have been fewer players in many leagues over the past couple of seasons. During

the pandemic, and no ice time available, many players went on to new interests and did not return to the sport.

Because of that, hockey has been in a rebuilding process as it attracts new players to the sport.

"It's good to see things getting back to normal," Andrews said. "These kids need to get back out on the ice and be active. We've got three different pockets of kids on the team. There are some kids that are first-year players,

and some kids that are in their second year. We're doing some dry land training at the high school on the track. That's going to help them gel together as a team."

The Wolves U13 rep team are sponsored by Crewson Insurance Brokers, Shelburne Family Chiropractic, Go With Crowe Real Estate, and Ken Bennington realtor.

The Wolves U13 rep team will play their next game on the road when the travel to Elmvale to take on the Coyotes on Nov. 4.



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**WOLVES WIN:** The Shelburne Wolves U13 rep team take on the Oro Thunder on the ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, Oct. 22. The Wolves left the ice with a 5-3 win – their first win of the season. The Wolves are now 1-1 to start the year.

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## Stayner moves into first place in North Carruthers Division

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Stayner Siskins have moved into first place in the North Carruthers Division of the Provincial Junior Hockey League after a 4-2 win over the Alliston Hornets on home ice on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Stayner is undefeated this season after nine times on the ice.

The lead changed hands a couple of times over the past week as the top four teams are separated by only three points.

As games were played out, the two points earned from a win moved the Hornets to the top of the pack, but they were back in second place after the loss to the Siskins.

That all changed again when the Schomberg Cougars hosted the Huntsville Otters on Sunday (Oct. 23) at the Trisan Centre. The Cougars came out on top, moving into second place and knocking the Hornets down to third.

The top three teams are now only one point apart in the standings with Stayner and Schomberg at 18, and Alliston at 17.

Alliston has taken three losses, including one overtime loss this season after 11 games. Schomberg have taken two losses after eleven games.

In the fourth spot, the Orillia Terriers are having a good season and have 15 in the points column. The Terriers have played ten games, winning seven, losing two, and playing one game to a tie for a single point.

A newcomer to the League, the Innisfil Spartans, is having a decent start to the season. After 11 games they have six wins and five losses – good for fifth place.

The Huntsville Otters are in the negative with four wins and six losses placing them in the number six spot in the standings.

In seventh and eighth place, the Penetang Kings and Midland Flyers are struggling. The Kings have two wins and the Flyers have managed to win only once this season.

The Caledon Golden Hawks can't get out of the starting gate this year and are winless after eleven games.

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"I like being around people who enjoy doing the same things as I do," said CDDHS Royals basketball point guard of why she likes playing basketball. As a second year team member, she has considerable skill on the court and is valuable member of the Royals team. A well rounded athlete, Lexus also plays volleyball and football with the Georgetown Raiders. Lexus said she plans to play basketball for "as far as I can get."

# What to avoid and how to protect your teeth this Halloween

Keep cavities out of your mouth by understanding the treats that go in it

It's that time of year again when millions of children – and adults – eat maybe a bit too much candy in a very short period of time.

“Not to scare you, but your dentist knows what you're up to! That's why the Ontario Dental Association (ODA) wants you to better understand what these treats do to your teeth and some tricks to help prevent anything really terrible from happening to them,” said the ODA in a recent press release.

Here is an overview of different types of treats and foods, as well as some tips to reduce the impact on your teeth this Halloween:

**Chocolate** – Plain chocolate definitely has sugar in it but because it dissolves quickly, it doesn't haunt your mouth for a long time which makes it less damaging to teeth.

**Nuts** – All kinds of nuts have a lot of nutrients including vitamins and minerals that can keep your teeth strong and prevent cavities.

**Cheese** – Eating cheese leaves a protective film on your teeth that can block sugar

from doing damage. It also increases saliva which washes away the sugar and acid in whatever you eat and drink.

**Good timing** – A big bowl of candy can be mesmerizing but it's less magical when you've already eaten a balanced meal because you're too full to overdo it.

**Water** – Having a swish of flat water after treat time rinses your mouth and washes away the sugar.

**Sugar-free gum** – next best alternative to water plus, fresh breath!

On the scary list this Halloween, watch out for:

**Caramels, licorice and dried fruit** – Because they're so sticky and chewy, these sweets can cling to teeth, ruin dental work and cause tooth decay.

**Hard candy, jaw breakers and lollipops** – They're bright and colourful but they can chip teeth and dislodge braces. They also soak your teeth in sugar while they dissolve.

**Chips** – Even though they're not very sugary, chips easily get stuck on and in between your teeth and can cause cavities.

**Brushing right after you eat** – Since eating softens tooth enamel, it's best to wait 30 minutes before brushing and flossing.

## Advice for avoiding wildlife collisions while driving

Every year in Ontario, there are about 12,000 deer and wildlife collisions, leading to approximately 400 human injuries per year. These collisions tend to happen one hour before dawn or after dusk. Although collisions with wildlife happen year-round, the most dangerous conditions occur in October and November, which is peak breeding season for deer.

By being aware of this and following a few simple tips, drivers can give themselves the driving advantage and help avoid a collision:

- Pay extra attention in areas where wildlife signs are posted. These areas have a high frequency of animal crossings.
- Monitor your speed. By obeying the posted speed limit, you increase your reaction time and decrease your vehicles braking distance - helping you avoid a possible collision.
- Be careful at the ends of fence lines. Animals may be following the fence line and looking to cross the roadway at their first opportunity.
- Be alert at all times. Scan your surroundings

constantly and look ahead of you as you drive. It is common for animals to wait alongside the roadway or in the ditch, prior to crossing.

- Use your high beams when possible and look for the glowing eyes of animals.
- Never swerve suddenly. This can cause you to lose control of your vehicle or head into on-coming traffic.
- Brake firmly but maintain control of your vehicle if you see an animal standing in or crossing the roadway.
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## MACDONALD, COLLEEN JOAN (FORREST)

BORN JUNE 25, 1934 • DIED OCTOBER 18, 2022

We sadly bid farewell to our Mom, who slipped away peacefully on Tuesday, October 18, 2022, in her 89th year, at the Village at University Gates, Waterloo, with her family close by.



Predeceased by her husband of 60 years, John H. MacDonald, and infant son Michael. Much loved mother of Tim (Alexandra) MacDonald of Stratford, Joan (Paul) Waechter of Shelburne, and John (Norma) MacDonald of Listowel. Wonderful Nana to Johnathon MacDonald of Collingwood, and Greg (Bradley) MacDonald of Waterloo. She is survived by her brother Walter Forrest of London, by his daughters Jo-Ann, Nancy, and Mary, and by their families.

Colleen was born in London, Ontario, to Josephine (Booth) and Earl Forrest. Together with her brother Walter, the Forrest family moved to Listowel in 1946 when Earl became a partner in Ideal Supply. There, in high school, she met John MacDonald, the love of her life, and they were married in 1954. They lived in London and Toronto until they moved back to Listowel when John joined his father-in-law at Ideal Supply, what was to become their family business. Colleen successfully navigated the tricky waters of family business in her roles as daughter, then wife, and later, as mother and Nana. Family has always been at the centre of Colleen's life as she supported their three children, Tim, Joan, and John, and their spouses, through every venture and adventure. She was unselfish with her time and enthusiasm for those she loved, and especially when her grandchildren Johnathon and Gregory arrived. Colleen reveled in every experience and idea the young boys had, every story they told, and every hope for their future. Colleen's death leaves a big hole in her family, her wide circle of friends, and her community, but she will be long remembered for her love of life and by those lucky enough to be in her life.

Visitation was held at the Eaton Funeral Home, Listowel, on Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The funeral service was held from Knox Presbyterian Church, Listowel, on Friday, October 21st at 11:00 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Listowel. The Celebration of Colleen's life continued at the Listowel Golf Club, immediately following the interment.

Memorial donations to the John and Colleen MacDonald Family Fund (cheques made payable to S.P.C.F. (Stratford Perth Community Foundation)) or the Listowel Memorial Hospital Foundation would be appreciated, and may be made through the Eaton Funeral Home, Listowel.

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## RONALD (RON) FAZACKERLEY 1937-2022

Passed peacefully with family at his side on October 20th.

Husband, father, grandpa - Ron was born in November 1937 and was one of 2 brothers and a sister. His sister, the eldest, survives to this day. A troubled childhood saw my father and siblings placed into foster care at early ages with the boys being split from their sister and then together in and out of endless group homes. He believed it was God's will that saw him living many of his influential teenage years with a deeply spiritual couple. We're certain that time forged his belief in The Almighty - a belief that remained with him and provided calm in his final days.



Dad met my mom Corrie in 1962. They married on Feb. 15th 1964. My dad's last few years were difficult and she tended to him with love and devotion to the end.

Standing at about 5.2 in a loafer, certainly not any towering figure of a man but in the last 40+ years we've called Shelburne home, there is to this day rarely a stretch of time that someone doesn't remind me that "Wee" Ron was a larger than life figure to them; a respected member of the community and just an honest, positive, happy and infectious soul. Thought nothing of it then, but do now remembering that it was Ron many would ask for help or assistance in times of trouble or need. Those were times of a smaller community where you earned respect.

To many of a generation or two younger than mine, the whistling, smiling man known as "Mr.IGA" for over twenty years was rarely ever without a sucker or balloon tucked in his front pocket. For kids of all ages, he spread happiness. To all who sang with Ron over the years whether in barbershop or church - you gave him such great joy. To his many playing partners out on the course - few things he loved more other than his family. To all who called Ron friend - he would most assuredly tell you it was his privilege to have known you.

They say some folks leave footprints on others. For those reading this who knew him, I expect there may still be a few on you.

It was a life well lived.

Many thanks to the wonderful caregivers at Shelburne Residence and Dufferin Oaks. You make a difference and we're grateful. A Celebration of Life will be held in the front room at the Shelburne Legion on Saturday November 12th from 2-4pm.

## KINGDON, LAINA KAARINA (NEE KIURU)



Laina was born near Swastika, Ontario on February 7, 1940 and passed away peacefully in Brampton, Ontario on Wednesday, October 19, 2022 in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Kingdon (October 21, 2012). Stepmother of David (Anita) Kingdon, Carolyn (Colin) Galloway, Alan Kingdon and Trish (David) Anta. Predeceased by her parents Toivo and Aino Kiuru, brother Jack Kiuru and stepdaughters Heather (husband Hartley Aulis) and Valerie (husband John Stevens). Laina will be lovingly remembered by her three cousins in Finland and England as well as her many friends in the Shelburne area.

Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Tuesday, October 25, 2022 from 11:00 a.m. - 12 p.m. The funeral service followed in the funeral home chapel at 12:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

## WAKE, DOUGLAS

MAY 20, 1930 - OCTOBER 17, 2022

Doug Wake died peacefully at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Alliston on Monday, October 17th, in his 93rd year. Doug will be dearly missed by Marion, his wife of 70 years. He is predeceased by his daughter Denise Laker (2020), and remembered by his son in law Terry.



Doug will be lovingly remembered by his grandson Jeffrey (Kirby), Brett (Tania), Wendy, and Sharon, as well as his great grandsons Greyson and Brody, as well as his sister Muriel Avis (Bob), Ruth Little, Emily Carry, Gwen Solway (Bob Deceased), Jack Acheson (Linda). He is predeceased by his sibling in laws, Lois, Jane and Ed. He will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, and nephews

Doug was a charter member of Trinity Centennial United Church in Rosemont, where he faithfully served as a member of many committees over the years, as well as carrying out a great number of tasks to maintain the church building. He had a knack for fixing things, and always had the spare part or tool needed for the job on hand in his shop. He and Marion welcomed the congregation many times for Easter sunrise service around the pond or back in the woods at their home in Rosemont.

Doug also served the community as a member of the Shriners for many years, he was a good neighbour and a great friend. He will be missed.

A celebration of Doug's life will be held at Trinity Centennial United Church in Rosemont Ontario on Saturday, 29 Oct 2022 at 11am, with a reception to follow at the church. In lieu of flowers, any Donations received in memory of Doug will go directly back to his beloved Church. www.thomasfuneralhome.ca

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