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PRIME MINISTER MARK CARNEY SAID “BUY CANADIAN.”

Then federal contracts worth \$7.8 BILLION went to American companies — a 50% increase.

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HAVE YOUR SAY

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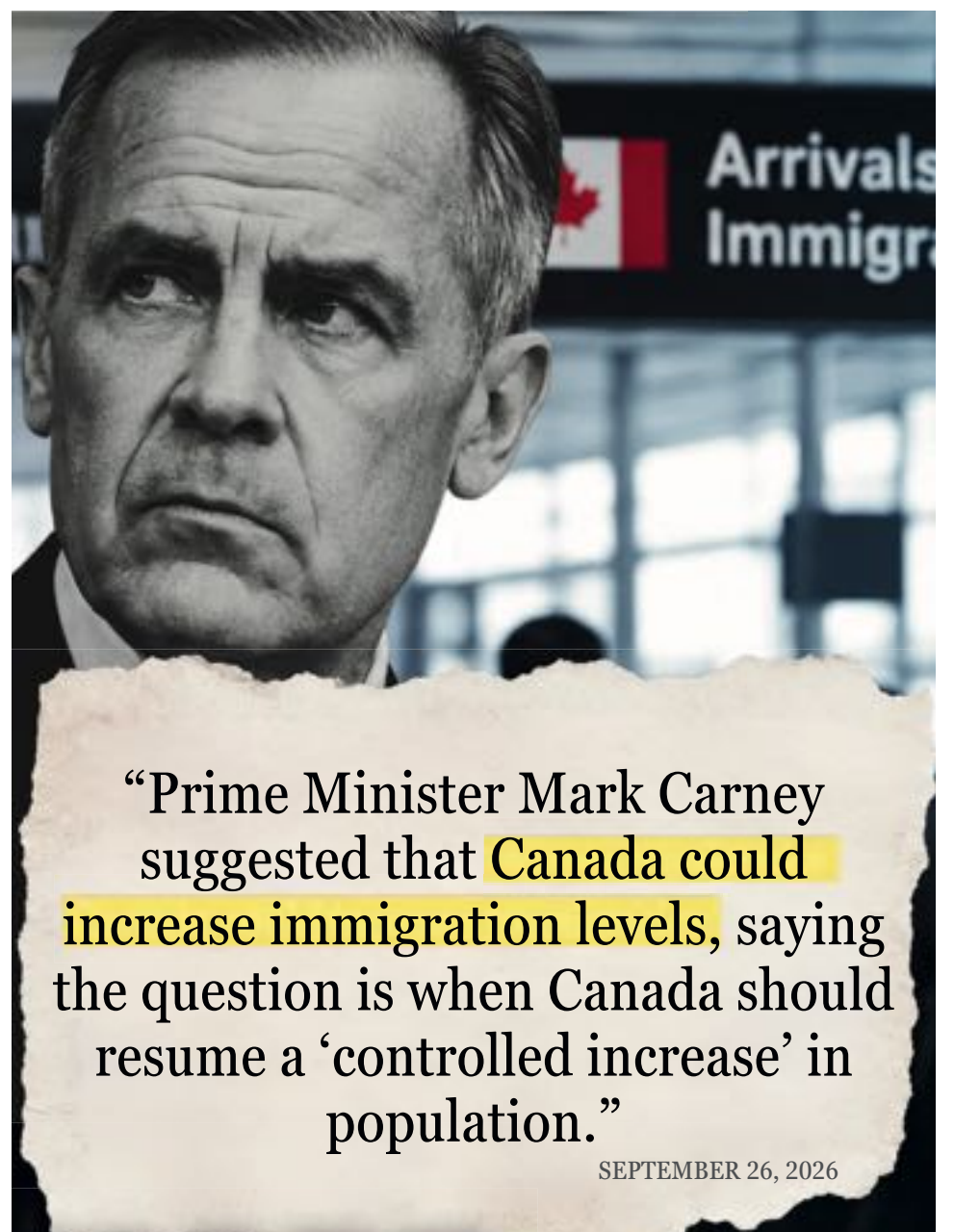
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“Prime Minister Mark Carney suggested that Canada could increase immigration levels, saying the question is when Canada should resume a ‘controlled increase’ in population.”

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MORE IMMIGRATION?

Prime Minister Mark Carney recently suggested an increase in immigration levels is on the horizon.

Canadians are still dealing with the consequences of record population growth, including pressure on housing and health care.

Canada needs to get immigration levels under control before considering an increase.

HAVE YOUR SAY

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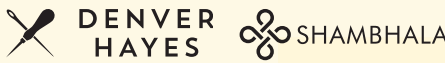
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Former Shelburne railway station listed for sale as \$1.15 million country home

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A former railway station that helped connect Shelburne to the wider region has found a second life in the countryside of Mono Township, where its century-old features remain surrounded by more than 10 acres of wooded property.

The 1914 Canadian Pacific Railway station, located at 595343 Blind Line, is now a four-bedroom, two-bathroom country home listed for \$1.15 million by HGTV personality David Visentin and his sister Bonnie Visentin.

The building once served passengers and freight along the Orangeville-to-Owen Sound railway line, offering a connection between communities before the last passenger train ran on Oct. 30, 1970.

“Over my 35-plus years of working in Dufferin County, I’ve walked through countless properties, and I’ve never listed one that used to sell train tickets,” said Visentin, who co-hosts Love it or List it. “Generations of Shelburne families said hello and goodbye from this building’s platform, and now this unique building sits on more than 10 acres of beautiful countryside in Mono. Whoever buys it is going to love it.”

The station was moved from Shelburne in the early 1970s and placed on a new foundation on the Mono property, where it was converted into a residence.

Its railway past remains visible throughout the home. The former waiting room now serves as a dining room, while the ticket booth has been converted into a kitchen. Original doors, the cashier’s drawer, a bay window from the station operator’s area and a waiting-room bench are among the features that remain.

The building’s high ceilings and 10-foot windows also reflect its original purpose,



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HISTORICAL HOME: Originally a railway station, this home is now for sale in the quiet Mono countryside. Built in 1914 and moved to its current location in the 1970s, the Shelburne railway station has seen a second life as a spacious, historical home. Still, it retains original furniture, including benches and a ticket booth.

when passengers gathered inside while waiting for trains.

Visentin said the building could also serve a purpose beyond its current residential use, with its distinctive layout offering possibilities for a studio, workshop or guest house. He suggested a future owner could adapt the space while preserving its historic character, rather than stripping away the features that make it unique.

“I think I would probably not have a second floor up there,” he said. “I probably would do something different with it, but still trying to keep the character of it. This building would make an incredible art studio or workshop with a bit of work put into transforming it.”

The property’s landscape has also changed considerably since the station arrived. Visentin said the land was largely open at the time, but trees have since grown across much of the acreage, including hardwoods toward the back.

The owners also created a trail system that winds through the wooded property, while a barn and paddock area offer space for someone interested in keeping a horse. The home is within minutes of Shelburne and about 15 minutes from Orangeville.

Visentin said the station’s history and distinctive structure make it unlike the typical home, while its conversion has allowed it to remain in use.

“You do want to make it so that you’re

walking into a home, not a museum that you’re just visiting,” he said. “You want to be able to feel like you could stay there, not like you just spent \$5 on a ticket to keep antiques.”

The home has modern plumbing and electrical service, a heat pump and air conditioning, although Visentin noted some interior features could be updated.

More than a century after it first welcomed railway passengers, the station remains a reminder of the role railways played in shaping communities such as Shelburne.

Now set among mature trees and walking trails, the building’s next chapter will continue in a place where its history is still part of the landscape.

Shelburne’s commissary kitchen at Fiddle Park now accepting rental applications

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
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Shelburne’s new commissary kitchen at Fiddle Park is now accepting rental applications, providing local food entrepreneurs and community organizations with access to a licensed commercial food preparation space.

The Town of Shelburne announced on Oct. 21 that the shared-use kitchen is available for businesses and individuals looking to prepare products for market, cater events, develop recipes or expand food production.

The facility is designed to support local

food entrepreneurs, caterers, bakers, farmers, food producers and community organizations by offering professional food preparation space and commercial-grade equipment.

Located within Fiddle Park, the kitchen provides a food-safe environment suitable for food development, catering, baking, meal preparation and small-batch production.

The space also offers flexible rental options, including access around the clock for those who have specialized needs or workflows.

The kitchen was developed as an economic development initiative to address demand

for commercial kitchen space in the community and help local food businesses establish or grow their operations.

Rental rates have been set at \$25 per hour, with a minimum four-hour booking. Users must also pay a one-time, refundable \$350 security deposit and a \$25 custodial fee for each booking.

Those requiring exterior storage can rent space for \$200 per quadrant per month. A refundable \$50 deposit is also required for a door access fob.

Revenue generated through rentals will help cover the kitchen’s ongoing programming, equipment maintenance and opera-

tional expenses.

The project has received financial support from the Shelburne Rotary Club, including contributions raised through the annual Shelburne Economic Development and Rotary Golf Tournament.

The town said that the kitchen offers an accessible option for local food businesses seeking commercial facilities without having to invest in their own equipment and space.

Applications and additional information about the facility, available equipment and rental arrangements are available through the Town of Shelburne’s website at: shelburne.ca/explore-and-play/rentals/fiddle-park

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JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

TREATS IN THE STREET: More than 500 people came out for Shelburne's Treats in the Street celebration on Oct. 24, with families enjoying Halloween costumes, trick-or-treating and activities at downtown businesses. Hosted by the Shelburne BIA in partnership with the Town of Shelburne, the event offered a morning of family-friendly fun under clear skies.

Treats in the Streets draws hundreds of guests to downtown Shelburne

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
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More than 500 people came out for Shelburne's Treats in the Street celebration on Oct. 24, enjoying a morning of Halloween festivities, local businesses and family-friendly activities under clear skies and comfortable temperatures.

Hosted by the Shelburne Business Improvement Area (BIA) in partnership with the Town of Shelburne, the free event ran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., inviting families to explore downtown Shelburne and celebrate the Halloween season.

The celebration began at Jack Downing Park, where trick-or-treaters could pick up treat bags and ballots for the Great Pumpkin Hunt before making their way through participating businesses along Main Street and Owen Sound Street.

Families were encouraged to arrive in costume, and they did, collecting treats while participating in Halloween-themed activities and discovering local shops and services.

Turnout right at 10 a.m. was strong, and a long line quickly grew at Jack Downing Park, as families, all dressed up in various costumes from Star Wars to Marvel, to Lord of the Rings and internet-famous Vocaloids, came out together to celebrate Halloween.

The clear weather and temperatures that were not too cold provided favourable conditions for the event, allowing families to comfortably explore downtown throughout the morning and early afternoon.

Treats in the Street also highlighted the importance of community partnerships and local businesses in creating seasonal traditions. By bringing residents into the downtown core, the celebration offered an opportunity for businesses to connect with families while encouraging community members to experience Shelburne's shops and services.

Organizers also encouraged attendees to support local families in need through donations to the Shelburne Food Bank.

The event ran alongside Shelburne's Haunt in the Park, which hosted its Mini-

Boo event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering families an opportunity to experience the Halloween attraction during daylight hours without the heavier scares.

With hundreds of guests attending, Treats

in the Street was the success the town was looking for and gave families another opportunity to connect and support local businesses and enjoy Halloween festivities together before the arrival of winter.



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Results are in: Eight new councils elected across Dufferin County

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

The Oct. 26 municipal election has concluded, and residents have spoken. New councils have been elected across Dufferin County's eight municipalities. The newly elected deputy mayor and mayors of each municipality will represent Dufferin County council. Community members are welcome to attend county council's inauguration of its warden and deputy warden on Dec. 3, at 6 p.m., at Monora Park.

Election results

In Orangeville, the new council consists of Mayor Lisa Post, Deputy Mayor Todd Taylor, and councillors Tess Prendergast, Matthew

DUFFERIN COUNTY

Votes



Smith, Carrie-Anne DeCaprio, Debbie Sherwood and Joe Andrews. In Shelburne, the new council includes Mayor Wade Mills, Deputy Mayor Len Guichard, and councillors Lindsay Wegener, Kyle Fegan, Alethia O'Hara Stephenson, Jim Bates and Brad Reid. In Mono, John Creelman was elected mayor, Laura Campbell was elected deputy mayor, and Christine Sinclair, Ralph Manktelow, Bradley Mayer-Harman, Elaine Capes, Patrick Hendley and Christine Walker won council seats. In Grand Valley, Steve Solomon was elected mayor, Jennifer Tovell deputy mayor, and Steve Miles, Joshua King and Charlie Brady

councillors. In Melancthon, Darren White was elected mayor and James McLean was acclaimed deputy mayor. Bill Neilson, Bashir Ahmmed, and Bryan Lemcke will serve as councillors. In Mulmur, Janet Horner was acclaimed as mayor, and Andrew Cunningham was elected deputy mayor. Shirley Boxem, Kim Lyon and Lisa Thompson make up the rest of council. In East Garafraxa, Guy Gardhouse was acclaimed mayor, and John Sturk was acclaimed deputy mayor. They will serve alongside councillors Lenora Banfield, Joost Heersche, and Bob Morris. In Amaranth, Chris Gerrits was acclaimed mayor, and Gail was acclaimed deputy mayor. Brad Metzger, Susan Graham, and Cheryl Russel were elected to council.

Dufferin County recognizes sustainable housing through Green Development Program

Written By **JOSHUA DRAKES**
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Dufferin County is encouraging more sustainable residential development through a regional program recognizing homes and communities designed to be energy-efficient, climate-resilient and affordable over the long term. The Green Development Program officially launched Oct. 13, in partnership with Grey and Wellington counties, and set up a voluntary framework to encourage environmentally responsible building practices. Mulmur mayor and Dufferin County Coun. Janet Horner was joined by representatives from Wellington and Grey counties for the occasion. Horner said that the program will help encourage local community growth while, at the same time, reducing long-term costs

“When we talk about housing affordability, the focus is often on what it costs to buy or rent a home. But long-term affordability also includes what it costs to live in a home and community over many years,” she said “The Green Development Program will help reduce long-term costs related to energy, transportation and sustainable infrastructure in the development stage.”

“Together with our partners at Grey and Wellington Counties, Dufferin is excited to launch the Green Development Program and make decisions today that will serve our growing communities for decades.”

The program aims to encourage developers to incorporate sustainability measures into new construction rather than relying on costly retrofits later, as Dufferin County con-

tinues to grow in population. These features are meant to help reduce energy and maintenance costs, improve residents' comfort and better prepare communities for extreme weather. Developments are assessed using a scorecard of 18 features across three categories: natural environment, community and transportation, and built environment. Projects earn points for incorporating eligible features, with total scores determining Bronze, Silver or Gold recognition. There were four developments across the different counties that were recognized during the program's launch as some of the first to win awards for their efforts. Orangeville's Five Creek Estates, developed by Great Gulf, received the Bronze recognition with nine points in total. The 103-unit development includes native plants, pedestrian-friendly streets, cycling infrastructure, access to parks and public transit, and a mix of different housing types. Elements of Meaford, a 26-unit mixed-use development by Sarlie Canada, received Silver recognition with 18 points. Its sustainability features include fully electric construction, prefabricated wood framing, native landscaping and improved pedestrian connections. Baycrest Apartments by SkyDev in Owen Sound also earned Silver recognition with 16 points. The 712-unit mixed-use development incorporates high-efficiency lighting, water-saving fixtures, electric vehicle charging and naturalized outdoor spaces. Baybounds by Sinclair Homes in Meaford received Gold recognition with 26 points. The net-zero community's first phase in-



A GREEN FUTURE: Janet Horner, Dufferin County councillor and Mulmur mayor, speaks during the launch of the Green Development Program at the Baybounds Presentation Centre in Meaford on Oct. 13. The initiative, developed by Grey, Dufferin and Wellington counties, recognizes new residential developments that incorporate sustainable features to improve energy efficiency, prepare for extreme weather and reduce long-term housing costs.

cludes 55 residential units designed with heat pumps, rooftop solar panels and electric vehicle chargers. The program is open to new residential developments that have received or will be receiving occupancy after Jan. 1, 2025. The initiative was originally made for projects with 10 or more units, but developments of any size can still apply. Participation is free and will not delay the standard approval process. Builders and developers can get started by completing the Program Interest Form on Dufferin County's website. Once sufficient project details are confirmed, applicants must submit a completed Program Scorecard and supporting documentation to planner@dufferincounty.ca. County staff will review applications before projects are recognized following any required planning approvals. More information is available at: dufferin-county.ca/planning-development/green-development-program.



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LOCAL COMMUNITY EVENTS

Theatre Orangeville puts community support in the Spotlight

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Theatre Orangeville is putting a fresh spin on its annual fundraising event this year, bringing supporters together for an afternoon of entertainment, food and fundraising at Hockley Valley Resort.

The fundraiser takes place on Nov. 15, beginning at 12 p.m., with lunch to be served at 1 p.m.

Rebranded as Spotlight, the event will take place as a Sunday luncheon rather than the traditional Saturday evening gathering, offering attendees a new way to support the local theatre while celebrating the community partners, volunteers and donors who help sustain it.

Laura Austin, chair of the Theatre Orangeville Board of Directors, said this year's event will feature performances from leadership at Theatre Orangeville and its Young Company

"It's a fun experience all around," she said. "We rebranded it to be something memorable, with top-notch entertainment from Stratford. Our own artistic director Jennifer will be performing in a duet. Of course, Young Company is coming in. They performed 'Into the Woods' this year, and they also did 'Baskerville'."

One of the highlights will be a planned flash mob with the Young Company, but more details will be saved for the actual event.

The event's layout has also been redesigned with a new, center-focused floor plan with a dance floor in the middle of the tables to encourage socializing and bring attendees closer together, with the central dance floor

serving as the focal point.

"We reached out to the Headwaters Foundation because they had a huge success with their event, and they were very generous to share what they had," Austin said. "They offered to come and give us some ideas on how they were so successful, and they used this floor plan. We like it because it's more connected, engaging, inclusive — that's why people come out to our events."

The Spotlight theme will focus on Broadway and the performing arts, with red, gold and black decorations complementing the occasion. Guests can also expect a meal prepared by Hockley Valley Resort, a long-standing community partner.

Fundraising opportunities will include silent auction items, a raffle featuring three prize baskets, a heads-or-tails game and a golden ticket offering the winner their choice of a live auction item. Prizes include WestJet tickets and a necklace valued at \$3,300 from Gallery Gemma. Organizers are also introducing 50 mystery bags, each priced at \$50 and expected to contain items worth up to \$100.

The event also aims to recognize the local businesses and individuals who have supported Theatre Orangeville over the years, including BookLore, Bluebird Cafe, Greystones and Adamo Estate Winery, who will be providing drinks for the evening.

The changes come as Theatre Orangeville works toward long-term financial sustainability following a challenging period. Austin said community support has been particularly important, with staff, volunteers and local organizations continuing to stand behind the theatre.

Spotlight also appears to be attracting a



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

SPOTLIGHT FUNDRAISER: Theatre Orangeville is introducing a Sunday luncheon format for its annual fundraiser, featuring live entertainment, auctions and raffles at Hockley Valley Resort on Nov. 15.

new audience, with approximately 40 per cent of ticket purchasers attending for the first time. Organizers hope the Sunday afternoon format will appeal to people who prefer not to travel or attend events late in the evening.

For Austin, the fundraiser represents more than an opportunity to raise money. Theatre Orangeville's productions centre on Canadian stories, playwrights and performers, while its local staff and volunteers help maintain a strong connection between the stage and the community.

"Our five main stage productions are Canadian stories," she said. "They're written by Canadian playwrights. They're acted by Canadian actors. The staff is all local. They're all Orangeville residents or volunteers who have supported our theatre for years and years. We're all Canadian, and we are so blessed to be able to witness these authentic stories on our stage."

Through Spotlight, the theatre hopes to celebrate those connections while raising support for the future of local arts and culture.

For more information and tickets, go to: theatreorangeville.ca/show/spotlight

Shelburne author blends Tudor history with modern-day humour in new book

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
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Shelburne author Laura Loney is bringing a quirky twist to Tudor history with her upcoming book, *In Praise of Tudor: 100 Eccentric Tudor Solutions for Modern Life*, combining historical research, humour and unconventional advice for everyday challenges.

Set for release on Nov. 25, the book tries to make history accessible and entertaining, particularly for readers who might otherwise find the subject intimidating.

Loney began writing the book in 2024, drawing on her longstanding interest in storytelling and Tudor history.

"I've always loved telling stories and different things," she said. "I actually thought I would be a fiction writer, and so the fact that I'm writing nonfiction right now is a little bit surprising to me, but it's really fun. Everything I write, I try to make it original and different, and something that kind of brings the subject to life."

Her interest in Tudor history deepened during the COVID-19 pandemic, when she connected online with a research partner in the United States. The pair collaborated on a research paper examining a Tudor-era miniature portrait, helping open the door for Loney to begin publishing history books.

One of the new book's solutions draws inspiration from the Devonshire manuscript, a collection of poetry circulated among female courtiers during the Tudor period. Loney suggests adapting the tradition for modern friendships, with people



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TUDOR HISTORY: Shelburne author Laura Loney's upcoming book, *In Praise of Tudor: 100 Eccentric Tudor Solutions for Modern Life*, blends historical research, humour and unconventional advice for modern-day challenges.

sharing a notebook or digital document containing poetry, recipes, ghost stories or personal experiences.

For Loney, the book is also an opportunity

to offer readers something lighthearted amid the pressures of everyday life. She hopes its combination of history and comedy will leave people smiling while introducing them to fascinating stories from the past.

"Whenever I hear 'history is boring,' it forever makes me want to prove that it's not," Loney said.

"Especially social history and stories about people's lives, they can be endlessly fascinating. History can be very heavy and daunting to read, especially with all the negativity going on in the world, so I wanted to write something that gives history lovers an escape into a world they love, but in a fun and light-hearted way. It's a comedic, quirky look that blends Tudor history with modern life through 100 solutions, and they're all set within 10 relatable categories."

Now living in Shelburne for just over a year, Loney said the community has helped her feel at home. She has joined the Shelburne Scribblers, a monthly writing group at the public library that has helped build her confidence and encouraged her creative work.

The book's upcoming launch is set to be held at Cecil Books on Dec. 17, 2026, giving local readers an opportunity to celebrate the Shelburne author's latest work.

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Shelburne Muskies season underway in the Ontario Elite Hockey League

Written By **CHRIS PERROTTE**

The Shelburne Muskies played against the Lucknow Lancers in their home opener at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The Ontario Elite Hockey League season is underway, and the Muskies started their season 0-2 on the road against the Durham Thundercats and Ripley Wolves. With losses to start the season, the Muskies were looking to turn their fortunes around for their first home game.

“There’s a lot of new guys in the [locker] room, and I think we are all trying to gel together. Obviously, we’re trying to get our legs back. Hopefully we can get back into the win column tonight. It’s a winnable game. The last two games we played were against the top two teams, so it was a little bit tougher,” said Daniel Tonon, the backup goalie for the Muskies, ahead of Saturday’s game.

There was excitement in the air as fans came out to the CDRC to support their Shelburne team. During the game, a group of young boys could be heard cheering, banging on the glass, showing support for the Muskies. One of those boys was Colton Lein, who was glad to see the Muskies play.

“It’s very nice to see them playing again. I kind of miss not watching them over the summer. I’m very excited. It seems like this is going to be a very good game,” said Lein.

Jennifer Tupling, an aunt to number seven Aaron McGuirk of the Muskies, is also happy to see the team back at home and to see the crowd support.

“I think it’s great that Shelburne comes out and supports their home team and it’s

going to be an amazing year,” said Tupling.

Shelburne Muskies play against Erin Outlaws

The Shelburne Muskies are still winless in the 2026-2027 campaign after dropping a 7-3 decision to the visiting Erin Outlaws on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Muskies got off to the start they wanted by scoring first with just under two minutes into the game. The goal came from Muskies Captain Corey Allen, his second of the season. The Outlaws answered back with three straight goals to give them a 3-1 lead. Jesse Gatt scored for the Muskies to pull them within one, however, Erin’s Giancarlo Caranci restored the two-goal lead with about four minutes left in period one.

“I think what happened was we came out the gate hot, going up right away with a goal by the third shift,” said Allen. “Then, [we had] simple breakdowns and lack of communication in the D-zone, along with some turnovers on pucks that should’ve went over the redline to a dump and pressure. Again, we’ve got some new guys in the lineup still looking for chemistry.”

In the second period, the Outlaws added to their lead by scoring two more goals to make it 6-2. The Muskies responded on the power play with a goal from Aaron McGuirk, his first of the season. That’s as close as Shelburne got for the night, with the Outlaws scoring one more, resulting in the Muskies’ fourth straight loss.

“Four games in, we just have to work on buying in, developing, improving our power play, and understanding our roles. It’s little games inside the game that we have to im-



CHRIS PERROTTE PHOTO

MUSKIES REGROUP: Shelburne Muskies players gather on the bench during a whistle break in their Oct. 17 home opener against the Lucknow Lancers at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

prove on. We dropped this game and last game, but we were in both. Sometimes you just don’t get the puck luck or bounces,” said Allen. “But we’ve got a good coaching staff in Ryan Harnett, Gord Cawker, and Rob Kirby, that will help us find ways to play a full 60 minutes and get the job done.”

Head coach Ryan Harnett also chipped in with his analysis of the game and the Muskies’ season start.

“This is the second season for the Muskies’ return, and it is going to take some time to be more competitive in this league. Col-

lectively, we have been working together to execute team systems. Unfortunately, we got away from that on Saturday night, and obviously we did not get the result we were looking for,” said Harnett. “With a 0-4 start, we need to defend our defensive zone better and not give up odd-man rushes. We will continue to work on the adjustment in practice, and try to get better everyday.”

Shelburne’s next game is at home Friday, Oct. 30 at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex versus the visiting Durham Thundercats. The game starts at 8:30 p.m.

Lace up your skates: Tim Hortons sponsors free Halloween skate at Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre

Shelburne residents will have an opportunity to celebrate Halloween on the ice this week, with Tim Hortons sponsoring a free public skate at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (DCRC).

The Halloween Free Skate is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. It is being promoted as a family-friendly opportunity

to enjoy Halloween festivities while taking part in a recreational activity.

Costumes are welcome, giving children and families an opportunity to bring their Halloween outfits to the rink. Participants are required to bring their own skates, while CSA-approved helmets are highly recommended.

Tim Hortons has previously supported similar recreational events in Shelburne, including previous Halloween skates held at the CDRC.

The company’s community involvement has also extended beyond recreational programming.

Tim Hortons has partnered with the Shel-

burne Rotary Club for its annual Smile Cookie campaign, supporting local charitable initiatives. In 2026, the campaign raised funds for community programs, including the Christmas Hamper Program, Backpack Program and other local causes.

The Halloween skate offers another opportunity for residents to enjoy a free community activity while recognizing the local business’s continued support of events and charitable initiatives in Shelburne.

For more information, residents can visit the Town of Shelburne’s event calendar at shelburne.ca/explore-and-play/community-events or contact the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

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Why does Corey love hockey?

“It’s taught me hard work and teamwork, opened doors and given me life-long friends.”

When Corey isn’t playing hockey, he competes professionally in Bare Knuckle Ice Wars year round as “AlleyTrain.”

His favorite hobby is coaching his kids in hockey and lacrosse

As a captain of the Muskies, the advice he gives his team: “Pick each other up, lead by example and work hard. Enjoy every moment and play as long as you can.”

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The Town of Shelburne is looking for emergency shelter volunteers to help support residents when emergencies happen. Whether it's a winter storm, flood, tornado, or house fire, emergency shelter volunteers play an important role in helping set up and operate temporary shelters that provide a safe and welcoming place for those affected.

No experience is required. Volunteers will receive training at no cost through the County of Dufferin and will be expected to attend a training session before serving in this role. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Patti at phossie@shelburne.ca for more information or to sign up.

“Make a difference close to home,” said the Town of Shelburne. “Join the team that helps your community when it matters most.”

Shelburne council sees three new faces, Len Guchardi moves into deputy mayor role

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Guchardi said that he feels a mixture of emotions about his successful campaign, but his priorities haven't changed, even if his office has.

“I'm feeling honoured, humbled, amazing,” he said. “This is a very big responsibility, and I want to thank everyone for having faith. My priorities haven't changed. I want to continue pushing back against provincial oversight; I want to explore recreation in a way that's financially sustainable. Of course, I'm going to be keeping up the volunteer work.”

The positions of councillors received the biggest shakeup, with three newcomers elected alongside incumbents Lindsay Wegener, who received 1,586 votes, and Kyle Fegan, who received 1,442.

Wegener said that while she was nervous waiting for the results, she believed that her record of close examination and scrutiny of spending would speak for itself.

“I feel wonderful. I was a little worried, but I was hopeful that the community has paid attention to what I try to do and sees that I work hard for this community and for the town,” she said. “Recreation is still at my forefront. I ran initially to make sure we had more recreational options in town, and we are steadily moving towards that. We have to continue to pay attention to infrastructure as the town grows, and we have to make sure that the sewage treatment plant is completed.”

Fegan expressed some relief at the election being over, but is ready to get right back to work.

“To be truthful, it's been a weight off my shoulders, and now it's time to roll up our sleeves and get to work,” he said. “Fiscal responsibility is still paramount for me. Taking a look at the budgets, we're going to watch every penny that comes through.”

Alongside returning councillors, Shelburne will be seeing three new faces.

The first is newly elected councillor Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson with 1,397 votes, who said that she's eager to get started.

“I'm excited. We did the hard work of knocking on doors, hearing from our residents, but now the real work begins,” she said. “I'll be looking at economic development, to see how we can make some enhancements there to revitalize the downtown core.”

Also a newcomer to council, Brad Reid, who received 1,102 votes, said the election was a lot to take in, but he's confident and ready to get started.

“It was exciting, if not a little trepidatious. I'm a small-town guy that's never done this before, but I'm very excited to get to work with this council,” he said. “My priorities have not changed. I'd like to see increased activities and access for kids, and going hand in hand, a focus on health and wellness, bringing in healthier food locations and wellness resources. I'm also going to be looking into the revamp of our five facilities, and the \$150,000 assessment of them, and making things as efficient as I can.”

Jim Bates also secured a councillor seat with 1,252 votes, and pledged to work with council for this next term to continue planning the future of Shelburne.

“I feel very happy about the results, and I'm looking forward to working with the other members of council and the community moving forward,” he said. “I'm looking to expand the trail system around town, looking at ways to enhance community safety, such as sidewalks, crosswalks. The big thing is listening and learning.”

The town reported that 2,546 residents cast ballots out of 8,407 eligible voters, representing a voter turnout of 30.3 per cent. Voting took place online and by telephone during the voting period, which ran from Oct. 16 through to the close of polls at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26.

The newly elected council will oversee municipal services, spending, infrastructure and growth-related decisions as Shelburne continues to develop.

Full official results are available on the Town of Shelburne's website: shelburne.ca/news/posts/2026-municipal-election-results.



Numerous theft incidents reported by police in Shelburne leading to multiple charges

Shelburne man charged after wallet reported stolen from car dealership

Dufferin OPP officers arrested a male in connection with a theft and fraud investigation in Shelburne on Oct. 2.

Officers responded to a report of a stolen wallet that was believed to have been taken from a vehicle while it was being serviced at a local dealership in Dufferin County.

Between Sept. 30, and the date the theft was reported to police, the accused allegedly used the victim's bank cards multiple times at various retail establishments, both online and in Shelburne.

As a result of the investigation, Kajon Gordon-Stephens, 27, of Shelburne, has been charged with:

- Theft of Credit Card
- Theft Under \$5,000
- Fraud Under \$5,000 (four counts)
- Use of Stolen Credit Card (four counts)
- Use of Credit Card Data
- Personation with Intent

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

If anyone has information regarding this incident, believes they may have been a victim of a similar crime in the area, or has information about other criminal activity, they are asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

To remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit



information online at: ontariocrimestoppers.ca

Shelburne man arrested in connection to theft from businesses and a motor vehicle

A man who Dufferin OPP says is connected to multiple thefts investigations in Shelburne was recently arrested.

On Sept. 25, Dufferin OPP officers responded to a theft at a Shelburne retail store. An investigation into the theft revealed that a known suspect entered the establishment, selected tools, and exited the store without making any attempt to pay.

On Oct. 8 and 9, officers responded to two separate theft incidents at a grocery store in Shelburne. Police say their investigation found that the same suspect entered the store on both occasions, concealed merchandise, and left without paying.

On Oct. 19, officers responded to a theft from a motor vehicle on Stewart Street in Shelburne. The investigation determined that the same suspect was responsible.

After multiple attempts to locate the suspect, members of the Dufferin County Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) and Dufferin OPP arrested Matthew Tsiminos, 41, of Shelburne, on Oct. 20.

He was charged with three counts of Theft Under \$5,000 - Shoplifting and one count of Theft Under \$5,000 from a Motor Vehicle.

The charges have not been proven in court.

Haliburton resident charged in connection to multiple break-and-enters across Dufferin

Dufferin OPP charged a Haliburton resident with multiple offences following an investigation into a series of break-and-enters and thefts in Shelburne, Mono and Mulmur.

On Sept. 2, the accused attended a storage facility on Victoria Street in Shelburne, where they allegedly entered several storage units. During the incidents, the accused reportedly covered his face in an apparent attempt to avoid detection.

On Sept. 11, the accused allegedly attended a rural property in Mulmur on an elec-

tric scooter and stole a side-by-side utility terrain vehicle (UTV). The vehicle was later recovered at a different address.

On Sept. 12, the accused allegedly attended two separate rural properties in Mono, where break-and-enters occurred. During one of these incidents, a side-by-side UTV was also stolen and later recovered at a different address.

On Sept. 22, the accused was arrested on the outstanding Dufferin County warrants and subsequently charged in connection with the incidents.

As a result of the investigation, Dale McCrea, 40, from Haliburton, has been charged with:

- Break, enter a place - with intent to commit indictable offence - two counts
- Break, enter dwelling house - commit indictable offence
- Theft of Motor Vehicle - two counts
- Disguise with Intent

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

Dufferin OPP encourages residents to remain vigilant, report suspicious activity, and look out for their own property and that of their neighbours.

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Residents in rural areas must call **1-888-941-3345 ext. 1** one week in advance to be put on the list for collection the week of **December 7th**.

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

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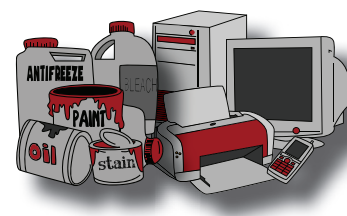


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This is the final event of the year.

See website for updates on events in 2027.

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Community encouraged to show support during Woman Abuse Prevention Month

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

Family Transition Place (FTP) is looking to turn Dufferin County purple this November to show solidarity and raise awareness for Woman Abuse Prevention Month.

Residents, businesses, organizations and community leaders across Dufferin and Caledon are being asked to light homes and buildings purple as part of the Shine the Light on Woman Abuse initiative, created by the London Abused Women's Centre.

The initiative was introduced locally last year, and looks to show visible support for survivors and start conversations.

Purple bulbs and Shine the Light polybag signs are available for purchase through FTP.

"Purple symbolizes courage, survival and honour in the movement to end violence

against women. A purple outdoor light creates a visible show of awareness and solidarity for survivors of physical, emotional, psychological, sexual and financial abuse," said FTP in a press release.

Running alongside Shine the Light is the province-wide Wrapped in Courage initiative, spearheaded by the Ontario Association of Interval and Transition Houses. FTP is taking part by encouraging the community to wear purple scarves through November, in solidarity with survivors of gender-based violence.

Locally, FTP will support proclamations and flag-raising ceremonies throughout the month

Nov. 25 marks the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, and FTP will be supporting proclamations and flag-raising ceremonies throughout the



community.

For more information on how to purchase Wrapped in Courage scarves or Shine the Light signs and purple bulbs, visit family-transitionplace.ca or call 519-942-4122, ext. 243.

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Shannon McGrady, CEO of the Shelburne Public Library, knows all too well the sacrifices made by members of our Canadian Armed Forces and their families.

Shannon's brother, Cpl. Matthew McCully, was killed in action while on duty in Afghanistan.

McCully was a member of Canada's elite Operational Mentoring and Liaison Team (OMLT), responsible for training the Afghan National Forces. On May 25, 2007, while conducting a joint Afghan-Canadian foot patrol near a village west of Kandahar city, McCully stepped on an improvised explosive device.

"As the sister of a fallen soldier, I know deeply how important it is to remember all those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our country. As a librarian, I believe we learn best through stories. It is through stories that we stay connected and develop empathy for the lived experiences of others; it is through stories that we remember," said Shannon.

The Shelburne Public Library invites you to remember with a special presentation on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Lieutenant Colonel RA (Ron) Alkema CD will share the stories behind the names engraved on the Dufferin County Memorial to the Fallen (located in Orangeville). Alkema will also share the

local history and significance of the memorial.

Ron Alkema was raised in Brampton and Toronto and enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1980 as a private soldier. He served in the regular army with the 1st and 3rd Battalions of the Royal Canadian Regiment and in the Army Reserve with the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

Ron has a wealth of operational experience, having served overseas in Germany, Cyprus, Sierra Leone and Afghanistan. He was awarded the Chief of Defence Staff Commendation for his work as a military advisor to the Republic of Sierra Leone Armed Forces. He has also deployed domestically on sovereignty operations in the Northwest Territories and Northern Ontario.

Ron served 26 years as a non-commissioned officer and 16 years as an officer. He commanded the 48th Highlanders from 2018 to 2021 and retired from the Canadian Armed Forces in 2022 after completing 42 and a half years of service.

Over the past two years, Ron has been researching two separate but interconnected projects – the history of the 164th Battalion (Halton & Dufferin) Canadian Expeditionary Force, and the stories of the soldiers, sailors and airmen whose names are inscribed on the Dufferin County Memorial.

Primary care expansion aims to reach thousands

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

The Hills of Headwaters Collaborative Ontario Health Team (HOHC OHT) and the Dufferin Area Family Health Team (DAFHT) are expanding primary care services to help residents of Dufferin and Caledon access care while waiting for a family doctor.

The expansion will use a "hub-and-spoke" model of care, working to establish care clinics where residents without a family doctor can access a primary care team while waiting to be matched with a local physician. It looks to connect more than 6,500 people in Dufferin County and Caledon to primary care by early 2027, with the remaining residents targeted for connection by 2029.

"This implementation plan represents a collaboration between a number of HOHC OHT community partners committed to ex-

panding primary care delivery in our community," said Dave Pearson, executive director of HOHC OHT. "Through this 'hub-and-spoke' model of care, we aim to enhance our local health care system with multidisciplinary teams to deliver better care to more people across our vast geography."

Through the expansion, physicians and nurse practitioners will be assisted in connecting patients to specialized programs and providers. This is aimed at freeing up physician time so they can take on more patients.

The expansion is also intended to improve access to diabetes and memory clinics.

It will be implemented in consultation with HOHC OHT's Primary Care Network, led by Dr. Michael Gagnon and Dr. Sonya Caruso.

"The creation of new care service entry points in our community will provide consistent, convenient, and reliable care for every Dufferin and Caledon resident outside of regular weekday business hours, affording greater continuity of care and further reducing preventable Emergency Department presentations," says Lianne Barbour, executive director of DAFHT.

"We are proud of the quality of care we have been able to offer our existing patients and are thrilled with the opportunity to expand access to primary care and DAFHT programs and services to the rest of the Dufferin and Caledon community."

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CVC investing in Island Lake Conservation Area infrastructure improvements

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is undertaking a multi-year infrastructure improvement program at Island Lake Conservation Area in Orangeville, with projects planned to enhance safety, accessibility and visitor experiences through 2030.

Announced Oct. 8, the investment is guided by the Island Lake Conservation Area Management Plan and includes trail infrastructure renewal, dam upgrades, new boardwalk construction and trail connections. Work is already underway, with several projects scheduled over the next four winters.

CVC's director of parks, lands and community engagement, Jesse DeJager, said that because of the popularity of Island Lake, upkeep on the land remains a high-priority moving forward, and upgrades will enhance the outdoor experience of visitors.

"Island Lake Conservation Area is one of our most popular greenspaces, and it's essential that we're investing in our trails and infrastructure for the future," DeJager said. "Together, these investment projects will create stronger, safer infrastructure and a

more connected trail system while protecting the natural features that make Island Lake a valued destination for recreation and outdoor experiences."

The first project is the reconstruction of over 400 metres of boardwalk along the Vicki Barron Lakeside Trail, between the 4th Avenue entrance and the Credit River pedestrian bridge.

The section of trail remains closed while crews complete construction.

Work has included removing the old boardwalk and installing helical piles, which will provide deep steel foundations for the new structure.

The project timeline was recently extended following a required structural design change that added labour and construction time. The new boardwalk is expected to re-open to visitors in mid-December 2026.

Boardwalks allow visitors to access wetlands, shoreline habitats and scenic areas while limiting damage to sensitive ecosystems. Replacing aging infrastructure also helps maintain safe and accessible trails amid changing environmental conditions and exposure to weather and water.

Additional work is planned over the next four winters.

Beginning in mid-November, CVC will upgrade drainage at the South Dam by constructing a new toe drain at its base. The project is intended to maintain drainage performance, structural stability and public



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ISLAND LAKE UPGRADES: Island Lake upgrades: Credit Valley Conservation is undertaking multi-year infrastructure improvements at Island Lake Conservation Area, including boardwalk replacements, dam upgrades and trail connections, with work planned through 2030.

safety, with completion expected by spring 2027.

CVC is also finalizing plans for a 480-metre boardwalk extension of the Credit Valley Trail. The new section will connect Island Lake and Upper Credit Conservation Areas in Orangeville, with minimal disruption to visitors expected during construction.

Future improvements include replacing Bob's Bridges with new structural supports, helical piles and upgraded railings. Construction will be staged to reduce trail closures and minimize visitor impacts.

While the current boardwalk project is expected to be completed in December and the South Dam drainage work by spring 2027, CVC's broader infrastructure investment program is expected to continue through 2030. Specific construction dates for the Credit Valley Trail extension and Bob's Bridges have not been announced.

The infrastructure projects are supported by ongoing community fundraising efforts.

The Credit Valley Conservation Foundation and Friends of Island Lake have launched a \$1 million campaign to support the conservation area's long-term vision.

The effort builds on more than two decades of community involvement and more than \$2.6 million in contributions so far toward improvements at Island Lake.

The Credit Valley Conservation Foundation is also supporting the completion of the Credit Valley Trail through a 10-year, \$10-million fundraising campaign launched in 2020. So far, 65 per cent of the goal has been achieved through corporate and community contributions.

CVC is providing project updates and current trail information through its Park Advisories webpage: cvc.ca/park-advisories

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Passed away peacefully with family by her side on Monday, October 12, 2026. Cherished wife of 59 years to Carl. Loving mother of Ian (deceased), Lisa (Lynn), Matthew (Annette) and Tara. Devoted grandmother of Carleah, Alexandra, Nicholas, Aaron, Brittany, Meghan, Lauren, Colby, Nathan, Samantha, Xavier, Edith and Isabella. Proud, great-grandmother of seven great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her parents, Wilbert and Reta Ritchie and her brother Paul.

An informal gathering to celebrate Anne's life will be held at the Honeywood Arena - Norduff Room, 706114 County Road 21 Honeywood on Sunday, November 1, 2026 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

A private family service will take place with interment at Lavender Cemetery.

If desired, donations to the Cancer Society, Matthews House Hospice or Bethell House Hospice in Anne's memory would be appreciated as expressions of sympathy.

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