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Shelburne municipal candidates outline priorities ahead of election

Written By **JOSHUA DRAKES**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

With the municipal election approaching, candidates for mayor, deputy mayor and council gathered at the Shelburne Legion on Oct. 13 to introduce themselves to voters and outline their visions for the town's future.

The all-candidates meeting, moderated by Shelburne residents Jeff McLean and Mike Fazackerley, gave candidates an opportunity to discuss their experience, priorities and approaches to issues facing the growing community.

Much of the discussion centred on responsible growth, infrastructure, affordability, downtown revitalization and recreational opportunities, with candidates offering differing ideas on how Shelburne can address residents' needs while managing municipal costs.

Incumbent Mayor Wade Mills, seeking another term, highlighted his record of reducing municipal debt, strengthening the town's finances, investing in roads and recreation, and securing more than \$40 million in provincial funding for the wastewater treatment plant expansion. He also pointed to progress on the long-discussed Shelburne bypass, emphasizing the need to continue working with neighbouring municipalities and other levels of government.

Mayoral challenger Pratheeb (PK) Uthayakumar emphasized affordability, fiscal ac-



DEBATING THE ISSUES: Hosted at the Shelburne Legion, the Oct. 13 candidate meeting drew a large crowd of voters to meet attending candidates. Four candidates running for deputy mayor and councillor positions were unable to attend, which shrank the pool of candidates present. Nonetheless, many voters took the opportunity to approach the microphone and ask questions, ranging from community safety concerns and recreational development in town to how candidates plan to balance growth with fiscal responsibility.

countability and fresh perspectives. The lawyer and business owner said development must be supported by adequate infrastructure and proposed exploring a community wellness, recreation and diagnostic health centre, subject to feasibility and potential funding partnerships.

For deputy mayor, incumbent councillor Len Guchardi highlighted his municipal experience, county-level relationships and commitment to remaining accessible to residents. He also stressed the importance of

evaluating existing recreational facilities before committing to expensive new construction.

Among the council candidates, incumbent Kyle Fegan emphasized financial accountability, infrastructure sustainability, commercial development and community safety. He also supported continued efforts to advance the bypass and improve police visibility.

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Shelburne council hears about proposed private 3T MRI clinic

Written By **JOSHUA DRAKES**
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A private diagnostic imaging clinic featuring a 3 Tesla (3T) MRI machine was presented to town council on Sept. 28 and is set to begin operations as early as Dec. 1.

The proposed clinic, at 205 First Avenue, would offer residents an option for privately funded MRI scans closer to home.

Presenter Probbhash Mondal, CEO of Guelph Medical Imaging, said patients would need a doctor's requisition and would pay for the service themselves.

Mondal described the 3T machine as offering more detailed images and potentially

shorter scan times than the 1.5T MRI commonly used at hospitals.

"A 3T produces a crisper image," he said. "The tests are much more sensitive. It produces better images because of its higher magnetic field. The radiologist can increase the resolution and/or reduce the scanning time. The small structures of the body become a lot clearer and easier to diagnose, and better visualization improves clinical confidence."

Mondall said it could be useful for a range of imaging, including neurological, prostate, breast and vascular examinations. The clinic's system will incorporate artificial intelligence to assist radiologists, he said, while radiologists will provide the diagnoses.

The presentation cited long waits for some MRI appointments as a reason for bringing the service to Shelburne.

Mondal said the clinic will offer a complete scan with the 3T MRI.

"We are planning to do a full body scan, which will be \$2,800 per scan," he said. "That will give you head to toe. Children under 10 that need it will be done for free."

The clinic intends to give Shelburne residents priority for appointments and offer them a 15 per cent discount upon proof of local residence.

Mondal said the plans had been submitted and work is progressing, including on electrical requirements. Mondal requested help mov-

ing the plans through the municipal process.

Council received the presentation for information; the discussion did not constitute approval of the clinic or its proposed opening date.

The clinic would add a private imaging option in Shelburne, while patients would need to weigh the convenience and promised local discount against paying out of pocket for an expensive medical procedure.

Mondal's presentation listed the MRI wait time for Shelburne residents at 15 weeks or 105 days. Headwaters Health Care Centre contacted the Shelburne Free Press to clarify that wait times for Shelburne residents on average is 47.4 days, not 105.

Municipal council candidates share their vision at Shelburne Legion event

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Fellow incumbent Lindsay Wegener focused on preserving Shelburne's community character while managing growth, improving access to health services and maintaining family events and traditions. She highlighted listening to residents and collaborating with neighbouring municipalities as important parts of effective leadership.

Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson, drawing on her financial services background and experience as a school board trustee, emphasized data-driven decisions, responsible growth and long-term planning. She also identified downtown revitalization and stronger collaboration with property owners and local businesses as priorities.

Entrepreneur Brad Reid proposed finding alternative revenue sources and improving municipal efficiency to reduce pressure on taxpayers. He advocated for revitalizing the downtown, supporting local businesses and expanding year-round activities for children and families.

Former councillor Lynda Buffett focused on industrial development as a means of generating jobs and municipal revenue, potentially helping fund recreation facilities without placing the entire burden on residential taxpayers. She also identified the bypass as an important part of improving downtown Shelburne.

Candidate Jim Bates emphasized making sure infrastructure keeps pace with development, ensuring developers pay their fair share and prioritizing municipal spending. He also supported expanding trails and recreation opportunities while identifying a need for more housing options for residents looking to downsize.

Deputy mayor candidates Andrea Knight and Mike Green were absent, along with councillor candidates Sohayla Smith and Donald Paul Williams.

The meeting continued with questions from residents on several issues facing Shelburne, giving candidates an opportunity to respond directly to community concerns.

One of the key issues raised during the meeting was how Shelburne can manage growth while keeping municipal spending and taxes under control. Each candidate outlined how they would approach this area and what plans they have for development.

Incumbent Mayor Wade Mills highlighted his record on council, pointing to investments in infrastructure, recreation and parks, along with efforts to strengthen the town's finances during a period of significant growth. Mills said his experience over 12 years on council, including eight as mayor, had taught him the importance of balancing long-term planning with practical and financial considerations. Mills said he wants to continue building on that work while maintaining the community's small-town character.

"We've strengthened our town's finances, paid down debt, and made record investments in parks, recreation, roads, and infrastructure," he said. "We've welcomed new businesses, secured over 40 million dollars in provincial funding for our waste-



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

ASKING THE HARD QUESTIONS: While not every candidate was present, the Oct. 13 All-Candidate Meeting in Shelburne offered the community a chance to directly meet, learn about, and speak to candidates running in the 2026 municipal election. The discussions focused heavily on finances, infrastructure, traffic control and recreational development, with each candidate sharing all their plans for addressing these projects and concerns. One question posed by a voter asked about candidates' plans to improve public safety in town, tackle crime and increase local police presence.

water treatment plant expansion, and we've made meaningful progress finally towards the long-discussed Shelburne Bypass."

Mayorai candidate Pratheeb (PK) Uthayakumar emphasized responsible growth, affordability and financial accountability, arguing that Shelburne needs to ensure its infrastructure keeps pace with development. The lawyer and business owner said decisions about new housing and other projects must consider their effects on water and wastewater capacity, roads, community facilities and the town's long-term finances. He said municipal leadership should involve collaboration among council, staff and residents, with spending decisions assessed for their long-term value.

"Every major spending decision should be examined carefully with a clear understanding of its benefits, costs, and long-term obligations," he said. "I've spoken about exploring a community wellness, recreation, and diagnostic health center. I've spoken to numerous people while canvassing, and many people in the community agree with the same thing. I believe this concept deserves serious examination, including its feasibility, potential partnership funding opportunities, and what services would realistically be possible."

Councillor candidate Lynda Buffett identified industrial development as one way Shelburne could generate additional revenue while reducing the financial pressure on residents. Drawing on her previous experience on Shelburne council and in Whitby, Buffett said she wants to explore annexing land south of the town for industrial use, with the aim of attracting businesses, creating jobs and expanding the municipal tax base. Buffett said finding new sources of revenue is important as the town grows and residents seek additional amenities.

“In order to generate revenue, we can’t keep increasing the local taxes all the time

for residents,” she said. “We need to look at having more industry in town. So if we look at annexing the land to the south of us, just my suggestion, to bring that area into an industrial area, that would allow us to attract more industry and jobs to the community, and provide us with the extra revenue that we would need to pay for that, without putting all the onus on local residents.”

With the Shelburne bypass remaining a longstanding issue for the community, candidates discussed how they would approach redirecting truck traffic, working with neighbouring municipalities and addressing the costs associated with municipal infrastructure.

Lindsay Wegener said advancing the bypass would require continued cooperation with neighbouring municipalities, as the project would likely need to extend beyond Shelburne's boundaries. She noted the importance of removing heavy truck traffic from Main Street, particularly during community events, while recognizing that nearby communities may be reluctant to have the bypass routed through their areas.

"We know how important it is to try to get those trucks off of Main Street," she said. "If you've ever been to any of the events downtown, flag raising, for example, you can't hear yourself breathe. So we understand the importance of redirecting that traffic. The only problem with that is,



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Cultivating radical hope: How local action defeats collective anxiety

It is easy to feel overwhelmed by the crisis narratives dominating the news and our feeds. Between headlines of global uncertainty, shifting economic pressures and rising fatigue, cynicism is a natural defence mechanism. When the world feels too heavy, many default to retreating into isolation.

To move past news fatigue and overwhelm, we need to reclaim our sense of collective agency and reset our focus to the hyper-local. When we acknowledge the realities immediately around us and find the helpers, we foster hope and stability by building community where we live.

Here is how we can cultivate radical hope.

Choose action over despair

As activist Mariame Kaba noted, hope is a discipline. It is a daily practice and an active choice to put our hands to work. Community action is the ultimate antidote to community anxiety, and helping others can be an effective trip of the doom circuit.

Seeing neighbours across Dufferin and Caledon connect as humans first cultivates radical hope. Pulling together in a crisis dissolves difference, and we just get to work helping clear out the basements after a flood, dropping off a casserole when a friend is sick or clearing a tree off a neighbour's driveway after an ice storm.

It should not seem radical to see each other as humans first, but empathy takes courage. When we connect with people in real life, it is much easier to find those "restores my faith in humanity" moments.

The Canadian Mental Health Association notes that anxiety thrives on avoidance. Turning away from a problem allows the worry to churn away undisturbed. Taking structured, intentional actions that promote social connection, acts of kindness and collaborative problem-solving directly counter anxiety. Not only do these activities take resources away from the anxiety, they also teach our nervous systems that there is another way. This works with both individual and collective action.

Two teenagers charged with violent robbery

Dufferin OPP officers have arrested and charged two youths following a robbery investigation in Shelburne.

Officers responded to a reported robbery in the area of Cedar Street in Shelburne on Oct. 12 at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Upon arrival, officers located all parties involved. The complainant reported being assaulted by the accused individuals and having clothing items stolen.

As a result of the investigation, a 15-year-old male from Tiny Township has been charged with:

- Robbery with violence
- Failure to comply with release order - other than to attend court
- Carrying concealed weapon
- Possession of weapon for dangerous purpose



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Rethink local systems

We know that local challenges like housing, food access, mental health and community safety are deeply intertwined. Fighting despair requires creative, human-centred solutions that break down silos.

The wisdom of local communities produces practical solutions that build on what we already have, and come with support baked in. Governments and funders can scaffold these grassroots efforts through grants and by seeking input on priorities and decisions.

Health and social service systems can build hope by meeting people where they are, without judgment or inflexible rules, serving compassion first.

As one member of the VOICES of Lived Experience Dufferin group shared: "When I first sought help, the rigid systems made me feel more like a problem than a person. It wasn't until I met a worker who adapted to my needs and truly listened that I felt hopeful. They looked at me as a whole person."

This fosters trust, a building block of radical hope.

Recognize progress when you see it

Cynicism tells us that small local efforts don't make a dent against global issues, or that they are too little, too late. However, sustained and coordinated local engagement creates real, measurable progress, with ad-

ditive value beyond the targeted metric.

As anthropologist Margaret Mead famously said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

Working together serves much more than the immediate cause. It empowers individuals with purpose and confidence. The Community Wellness Council (CWC) of the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative Ontario Health Team embeds the lived experience of patients, families and caregivers into a new model of integrated, person-centred care.

One CWC Core Group member reflected: "I find comfort in believing that even the smallest acts of kindness, encouragement, or understanding can create ripples far beyond what we can see. This belief helps me stay hopeful and motivated, especially on the more challenging days. I'm grateful to be part of this group and to learn from the passion, experience, and commitment everyone brings. Our collective efforts can continue building momentum and creating meaningful change in our communities, which is truly inspiring."

Collaboration is key

In the Dufferin Food Access Subcommittee, folks from public health, healthcare, food banks, community groups, educators, farmers, cooks and foodies explore solutions across the continuum from emergency food relief to building food-friendly environments that remove stigma.

Everyone has a role to play: governments handle food safety and land-use planning; businesses produce food and pay living wages; charities run school nutrition programs; community groups manage gardens, kitchens and shared infrastructure; individuals share economical recipes and food knowledge.

The result? We have 25¢ vending machines in discreet public places, community meals, a pay-what-you-can mobile market, a commissary kitchen and many public pick-and-eat gardens throughout Headwaters.

Municipalities are protecting farmland in strategic plans, investing in infrastructure, holding community engagement sessions, question periods, committees, and community grant programs supporting grassroots initiatives.

Step up to lead

Collective anxiety and radical hope co-exist in local democracy too. People often choose to run for office because they oppose the status quo, but are also hopeful that they can make a positive difference. Putting your name forward requires courage, commitment and hope.

With the municipal election on Oct. 26, civic participation, including voting, is a way to directly shape our home communities.

Leadership does not start or end on a ballot, however. Elections produce both elected officials and a wave of dedicated candidates whose gifts are still needed.

Many local non-profits have vacancies on their boards and struggle to recruit long-term members. Municipal candidates are encouraged to transition their momentum into these vital governance roles with local charity boards, which offer an excellent platform to drive community priorities forward.

When news fatigue sets in, the best remedy is to reconnect with the people and places right in front of you. Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) brings people together to shape a thriving community by helping people find pathways to engagement.

Here are a few ways to move from passive anxiety into active community-building today: vote on or before Oct. 26; attend a council meeting; visit volunteerdufferin.ca and connect with local organizations; apply for a committee or advisory group, like the Community Wellness Council; join a local wetland restoration day; smile and start a light-hearted conversation with a neighbour or a stranger.

One small act can pull someone out of a gloomy loop, and part the clouds with a gesture that is grounded in hope and home.

Sit with this question this month:

Where in your community can you put your hands to work and turn collective anxiety into an act of radical hope?

Headwaters Rising is a monthly column from Headwaters Communities In Action. This month's column was contributed (with help) by Jennifer Payne. Learn more about HCIA at hcia.ca.

Women's Institute continues to thrive in Dufferin

Horning's Mills and Mansfield Branches of the Women's Institute (WI) hosted the annual Central Ontario Area WI Convention at the Horning's Mills Community Hall on Oct. 7.

Janet Burke, president of the Horning's Mills WI welcomed everyone, and Melancthon Mayor Darren White brought greetings from his township.

The special guest speaker was Jessica Knowles, a physician support specialist with Medicentres Canada.

Knowles brought more than five years of experience in the medical field, with a specialization in clinic operations and three years dedicated specifically to physician recruitment.

She works internationally to recruit family physicians from the United Kingdom, Ireland, the United States and Australia to practice in Canada.

To date, Knowles has helped place more than 15 physicians in Ontario and over 40 physicians in Alberta through Medicentres Canada, which operates four clinics in Ontario and 37 clinics across Alberta.

She also travels and attends physician conferences to speak about career and practice opportunities in Canada.

In addition to her work in healthcare, Knowles serves as the executive director of the Oro-Medonte Chamber of Commerce, a role that reflects her passion for small business enterprise, community development, and local tourism.

Linda Zelem, past provincial president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario brought updates of the happenings at the provincial level.

Next year, the organization will be celebrating 130 years from June 8 to 10 in Owen Sound. Grey-Bruce Area WI and Kemble WI will be hosting this event.

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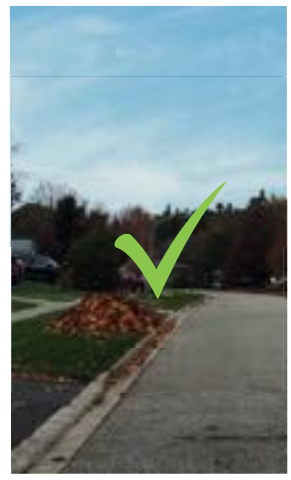
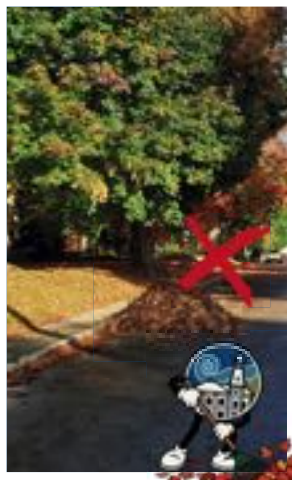
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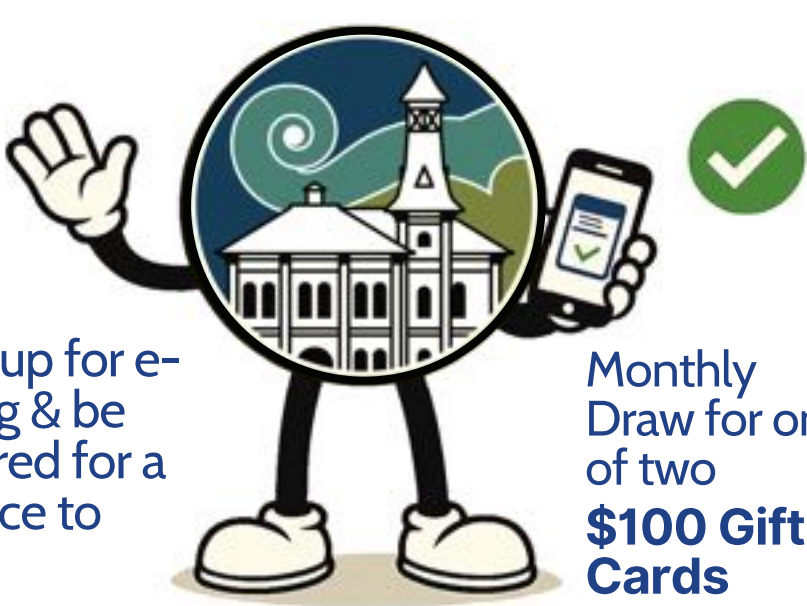
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Centre Dufferin's varsity soccer team remains undefeated after three games

Written By CHRIS PERROTTE

The Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) Royals remain undefeated in the Varsity Soccer League after a scoreless draw against the Erin District High School Raiders. The Royals hosted the Raiders on Oct. 9 for a showdown between the league's top two teams. This was the first regular-season meeting between the two squads. The last time they met was during an exhibition match where CDDHS defeated Erin District High School 6-1. The most recent match was much different.

Both the Royals and the Raiders played well on both sides of the ball, defensively and offensively, despite windy weather conditions throughout the match. Each team had good scoring chances. CDDHS hit the crossbar a few times throughout the game. At the end of the first half, the score was 0-0. "I think we did well [in the first half]. We had a lot of pressure, a little bit of mistakes, but we made up for it," said Jones Enow, who plays the right-back position for the Royals. "We are a strong, solid team. We talk to each other. We made each other improve, and it helped us. We [went] into the second half with the same mentality." During the second half, the Royals were

rewarded with a free kick but couldn't capitalize on the scoring opportunity. The Raiders also came close to scoring, but Royals goalkeeper Jovin Toor made a good save as the ball just grazed upwards, and he deflected it with his hands. The Royals continued to pressure the Raiders' defence, dominating the play and getting the ball deep to create scoring chances, but to no avail. On the other end, as the match wound down, the Raiders got one more opportunity to score on a rush down the field, but the ball just missed the net. The final score when the final whistle blew was 0-0. "I thought we controlled the game 100 per

cent, we just didn't capitalize on our opportunities," said Gary McCreadie, the Royals coach. "We hit three crossbars, which was fantastic, but we could have done better in that regard. The wind was something we were fighting the entire game. Both teams were, but we did our best against the wind and that's when we hit the three crossbars." CDDHS improved their record to two wins and a tie to start the season. Erin District High School has the same record and points with seven, but the Royals are in first place due to their goals for and goals against ratio. Currently, the Royals have scored 11 goals and let in only one, while Erin has scored eight and allowed five goals.



ROYALS SOCCER: Centre Dufferin District High School Royals players battle the Erin District High School Raiders during a scoreless draw between the Varsity Soccer League's top two teams on Oct. 9.



TEAM SPIRIT: Centre Dufferin District High School Royals varsity soccer players gather in a huddle to cheer on their teammates and build team spirit during their undefeated start to the season.

Centre Dufferin District High School Royals field hockey team takes tough loss

Written By CHRIS PERROTTE

The Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) Royals varsity field hockey team faced the Bishop Macdonell Catholic High

School Celtics on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Centre Wellington District High School field in Fergus. CDDHS started strong against Bishop Mac, which is one of the top teams in the Varsity Field Hockey League. However, the Celtics were equal to the task. Both teams exchanged scoring opportunities, but it was the Celtics who scored first within the first five minutes of the game. Down 1-0, the Royals continued to press and work towards tying the game, but Bishop Mac held their ground defensively. The first half ended without the Royals able to score. In the second half, both teams went back and forth on the field, driving the ball deep into each other's offensive zone. Being evenly matched throughout the game, both the Royals and the Celtics played strong defensively to limit the scoring chance once the ball was in their zone. When the Celtics did have their opportunity to take a shot on net, Royals goaltender Sophie Ferris made some key saves to keep her team in the game. In the end, Bishop Mac broke through the Royals' defence, scoring in the last seconds

of the match to give them a 2-0 win. CDDHS goaltender Sophie Ferris shares how she saw the game unfold. "I think we did great," she said. "I think that it wasn't that bad of a loss, and I think this team was a really hard team to go against." Forward Ava Dresar agrees with how her team did throughout the game. "I think that we played pretty well today considering that the Celtics are a very good team. They have a lot of club players, and they are usually known as the best team. They usually get two goals in their games

but I think they were stretched out and in the second half we really fought back and defended our own." With the win, Bishop Mac took first place in the division's standings with a record of six wins and one loss, while CDDHS remained in seventh place with one win, four losses and two ties. The last regular season games of the Varsity Field Hockey League took place on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the University of Guelph Fields. Results were not available as of press time.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ADRIAN GOMES

Adrian currently plays the central attacking midfielder position for Centre Dufferin District High School's Varsity Soccer Team. He has scored four goals in three games so far this season.

Adrian also plays rep soccer for Gil Vicente FC Toronto where his position is centre-back.

"I love the passion that soccer brings," he said. "The competitiveness — I just love the game and it's just what I do."

Adrian looks forward to playing soccer when he goes to college or university.

Soccer isn't the only sport he enjoys, he also runs for his high school's cross-country team, enjoys track and field, and hopes to play basketball as a small forward or power forward.



READY TO PLAY: Centre Dufferin District High School Royals varsity field hockey players, from left, Emily Brown-Bos, Kenley McCallum, Violet Niedzwiecki and Camryn Reed wait to enter the game against the Bishop Macdonell Catholic High School Celtics on Oct. 7 in Fergus.



ON THE ATTACK: Centre Dufferin District High School Royals forward Ava Dresar (in white) attempts to steal the ball from a Bishop Macdonell Catholic High School Celtics player during their varsity field hockey game on Oct. 7 in Fergus.

Governance review will look at county council effectiveness

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

Sometimes you have to spend money to find ways to save money. That holds true for upper tier councils, too. Dufferin County council has considered the idea of a governance review that will provide an evidence-based assessment of governance options to support decisions on representation, voting, council effectiveness, and public participation. The scope and framework of a comprehensive governance review of county council's processes, practices, and structure was devised in September by the Governance Review Task Force. The proposed review will examine key areas including council composition and representation, weighted voting, alternative governance models, council effectiveness, the consent agenda, and public understanding and participation. The proposed six-phase methodology will incorporate research, benchmarking, stakeholder engagement, analysis of governance options, and recommendations to council. It's hoped the review could be finished by the end of 2027. County Coun. Todd Taylor, Orangeville's deputy mayor, said during county council's Sept. 24 meeting that it seems as though there's some misunderstanding as to what the intent is behind a governance review. "To be honest, it's very frustrating to me," he said. Municipalities are in the midst of election

processes as voters will mark ballots on Oct. 26. As a consequence, he said there are a number of "Monday morning quarterbacks" who are questioning how much money has been set aside for the review. Taylor said up to \$100,000 has been earmarked for the report. There's been some question as to why a governance review should be undertaken. "There is a need to understand the value of council and the work that we do moving forward," he said. "I think that things like understanding the size and efficiency of council is a really important thing that we do." Taylor said it makes no sense to him to have staff do that review. County staff are already stretched to capacity with other tasks. According to a report to council, the scope of work will require significant staff resources and cannot be fully absorbed within existing Clerks Division capacity. Taylor said the county should also look at which representatives from municipal councils can sit at the upper tier council table. Currently, only a municipality's mayor and deputy mayor are eligible to have a voice at county council. "It should be decided who should be in these positions moving forward," Taylor said. "To that, I think there's great benefit in discussing about whether these are elected positions or not." He isn't interested in blowing up or tearing apart the way things are done. He said the possibilities should at least be considered. In order to do the work that a gover-

nance review entails, the county is going to have to pay, he said. Taylor said consultants are not necessarily a bad thing. They allow council to push forward initiatives that will eventually save money. "It's just not something that we can put onto town staff," he said. "Quite candidly, by suggesting otherwise, it says that you don't understand what you're talking about." Coun. Darren White, the mayor of Melancthon, said there has been some talk that the \$100,000 to cover the review has been a waste of money. "But I don't see it that way," he said. He attended the September task force meeting and initially thought there would be disagreement that would arise from the discussions. He was pleasantly surprised that a number of things were discussed. There was even the suggestion that a university student be hired to undertake the work, he said. Somebody pursuing a subject in line with such studies as a governance review. Post-secondary students could help ensure council receives an objective, evidence-based assessment of available options. "I don't think the final total will be anywhere near \$100,000," White said. "At the end of the day, many of the things that are scheduled to be talked about as part of this review, they have the potential to generate their own savings. "That would be ongoing savings and some of those savings, I would think, would

be well along the lines of probably more than \$100,000." Coun. John Creelman, Mono's mayor, agreed about the review's price tag. Coun. James McLean, Melancthon's deputy mayor, acknowledged that there seems to have been robust debate on social media about the issue. And that's ultimately a good thing. McLean said it would be interesting to pursue the review as its scope is laid out currently. "But I think there's still some fundamental questions that we need to wrestle with, like what problems are we trying to address?" he said. "That, to me, hasn't been laid out." He said council should be crystal clear about the challenges that need to be addressed. "What is the research question that we would be handing off to these graduate students?" McLean said. "That would help them kind of focus their attention more as opposed to giving them broad strokes, blue sky to work on." Coun. Janet Horner, Mulmur's mayor, said she wasn't certain that the review's reason was to save money. Rather, she said it's primarily a means for council to understand how to more effectively work together. She said the review should be driven by Governance Review Task Force members with the help of a facilitator. "I think we're going to get some great results if they're supported in the proper way," Horner said about the task force.

Dufferin residents charged with drug trafficking, violent robbery, aggravated assault

Traffic stop in Alliston results in drug seizure, arrest of Mono woman Nottawasaga Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers have arrested two individuals and laid multiple drug trafficking and driving related charges following a traffic stop in Alliston. On Oct. 5, shortly after 12:30 a.m., officers were conducting proactive patrols in Alliston when they observed a white SUV being operated by a driver who did not match the description of the vehicle's registered owner. Officers conducted a traffic stop to confirm the driver was in lawful possession of the vehicle. As a result of the investigation, officers arrested the driver and passenger and located and seized approximately 36.5 grams of suspected methamphetamine and 8.5 grams of suspected cocaine. Officers also determined that the licence plates attached to the vehicle were fraudulent. Tamara Lowe, 43, from Mono, has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking - Methamphetamine
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking - Cocaine
- Operation While Prohibited under the

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- Alter plate
- Driver Fail to Surrender Licence
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- Owner Operate a Motor Vehicle Without Insurance

Monte Livergood, 62, from Essa, has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking - Methamphetamine
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking - Cocaine

Both accused were from custody and are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford at a future date. The vehicle was impounded for 45 days. None of the listed charges have been proven in court. Anyone with information regarding illegal drug activity is encouraged to contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at: crimestopperssdm.ca

Four teenagers charged with violent robbery Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have arrested and charged three youths and one adult following a robbery investigation in Orangeville. On Oct. 5, at approximately 10:15 a.m., Dufferin OPP officers laid charges connected to a robbery that occurred on Sept. 21, in the area of Dawson Road. The complainant reported that they had been assaulted by the accused individuals, threatened with bear spray, and had their personal property stolen. As a result of the OPP's investigation, a 15-year-old male from Orangeville was charged with CC 344(1)(b) Robbery with Violence. An additional 15-year-old male from Orangeville was charged with CC 343(a) Robbery with violence. A 16-year-old male from Orangeville was charged with CC 343(a) Robbery with Violence and CC 344(1)(b) Robbery with Violence. A 19-year-old male from Caledon was charged with CC 343(a) Robbery with Violence. Three of the accused males were held in custody pending a bail hearing.

Anyone with information related to this investigation is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP Major Crime Unit at 1-888-310-1122 or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

Man charged with aggravated assault following road rage incident

An Orangeville man has been arrested after a Brampton resident sustained life-threatening injuries following a road rage incident. Dufferin OPP said the dispute occurred on Saturday, Oct. 10, shortly after 5:30 p.m. on Third Street in Orangeville. The road rage incident turned into an alleged assault resulting in a 44-year-old Brampton man sustaining serious injuries and being airlifted to a local trauma centre, where he remains in life-threatening condition. Following the OPP's investigation, Brandon Demerchant, 33, of Orangeville, has been charged with aggravated assault. The accused was held for a bail hearing and remains in custody. The investigation remains ongoing. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. The aggravated assault charged has not been proven in court.

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CANDIDATE PROFILES - PART 3

With the upcoming municipal election on Oct. 26, we invited each candidate to respond to the same three questions about their reason for running, priorities and vision for the municipality and qualifications. Their responses are published below as submitted, subject only to length and standard copy editing for style, grammar and clarity. Candidates were asked to keep their responses focused on their own qualifications, priorities and vision for the municipality.

Note — Candidates are listed alphabetically within each position they are running for.

Kyle Fegan — Running for councillor

1. What made you want to run for municipal office? Ever since I moved to this town in 2012, I have volunteered my time on many committees and events. I always enjoyed a sense of giving back to this community. Being a councillor afforded me a greater capacity to serve.

2. What do you see as the biggest issue facing the municipality? In the last two terms of office, we have experienced a tremendous amount of growth in our population. Developments have been built and a great number of homes. However, our infrastructure hasn't kept pace. The two councils I have served on made it a priority that we focused on planning for the future. Not two years, or five years, but a minimum of 10 years down the line and further.

With that planning we have focused on improving our infrastructure such as our waste management facilities, increased commercial and industrial development.

These plans still have a lot further to go to catch



up, but these are issues that need to be addressed and focused on. With improved commercial and industrial development, we can alleviate some of the stresses put on our current rate payers and allow further improvements needed for our infrastructure.

3. What makes you best suited for the role? I now have eight years of experience serving this town in a councillor role. In that time, I have kept a keen sense of fiscal responsibility and an eye for planning for the future. Shelburne needs councillors who are a voice for the people. Especially in these financially troubling times. That doesn't mean we sit on our hands and stay status quo, it means building plans for the future that are fiscally responsible. We need to grow our shared spaces in a manner that gives the community places to gather and have recreation while also planning for emergencies and building our infrastructure responsibly.

Brad Reid — Running for councillor

1. What made you want to run for municipal office? I often find myself discussing local issues with residents as I travel around Shelburne, and over time, several people have encouraged me to run for council. It made me think seriously about how I could contribute in a bigger way. I genuinely enjoy helping the community. I already attend or watch many council meetings because I want to understand the decisions being made and how they affect the people who live here. I grew up in a farming community, and today I am a self-employed father, husband and local taxpayer. I understand hard work, responsibility and the importance of making every dollar count. At a time when many households are watching their expenses closely, I don't believe consistently raising taxes should be the first solution to rising municipal costs. Residents deserve transparency about how their money is being spent and confidence that every reasonable effort is being made to use it efficiently. I already do what I can to help Shelburne. I'm running because I believe I can do more from a seat at the council table.

2. What do you see as the biggest issue facing the municipality? Shelburne is growing quickly, and one of our biggest challenges will be growing without losing our sense of community. I see residents from many different backgrounds who share this town but don't always feel connected to one another. I believe municipal leadership can help create opportunities that bring people together and make Shelburne a healthier, more connected place to live. Growth also needs to be matched by infrastructure and services. Health and wellness is a major priority for me. I want to see better access



to healthcare, recreation, sports and year-round activities, healthy food options, trails and opportunities for residents of all ages to live active, healthy lives. Affordability must remain part of every conversation. A decision that seems manageable for an average household may have a very different impact on a senior, single parent or lower-income resident. As Shelburne grows, I believe our quality of life should grow with it. "That's how it's always been done" isn't enough for me. We should continually ask whether there is a better way.

3) What makes you best suited for the role? I don't believe I'm better or smarter than anyone else running, and I'm not going to pretend I have every answer. What I can offer is a strong work ethic, an open mind, creativity and an unwavering desire to serve this community. I'm 37, but I often joke that I'm an "old-schooler" at heart. I grew up around farms and small communities where your word mattered, neighbours helped neighbours, and when something needed to be done, you rolled up your sleeves and did it. Those principles still guide me. Since moving to Shelburne, I've tried to demonstrate that through action: volunteering, supporting local children's programs, helping with community events, working on the community food bank garden and taking the time to follow council and understand our municipality. I'm also an entrepreneur and inventor, so I'm accustomed to solving problems, questioning inefficient ways of doing things and finding creative solutions when resources are limited. I'm not running because I want a title. I'm running because I care about where Shelburne is heading and believe I have the drive, principles and work ethic to help.



Arts & Entertainment



LOCAL COMMUNITY EVENTS

Streams raises more than \$12,000 through anniversary telethon

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Streams Community Hub in Shelburne raised more than \$12,000 through a three-hour telethon celebrating the organization’s 10th anniversary on Oct. 6.

The event exceeded expectations for the community organization, bringing together local sponsors, community partners and supporters for a live broadcast featuring entertainment, conversations and fundraising.

Juli-Anne James, co-founder of Streams Community Hub, said the telethon had raised thousands, with additional donations expected.

“For our first time putting on an event like this, it went very smoothly and exceeded our expectations,” she said. “We managed to raise at the time of this conversation upwards of \$12,000. So \$12,770 is where the

count is right now. There’s a potential about \$3,000 annually that was added because we added 16 or 17 new monthly donors to our number...”

The broadcast, hosted by Andrew, received positive feedback from viewers, with the recording accumulating approximately 575 views online. Although a total live viewership count was unavailable, the organization was pleased with the response, including donations made over the phone.

One memorable moment came during a discussion about Streams’ partnership with the Dufferin Community Foundation.

“My favorite part of the entire three-hour period was when Andrew was hosting a segment with Michele Fisher from the Dufferin Community Foundation, just talking all about our partnership with them,” James said. “Michelle had made a comment about us having this great building, and at that

specific moment, the sign that was behind them fell off the wall and onto the ground... It seemed like it was right on cue. Both Michelle and Andrew... turned it around to say, “That’s why we need your money. Please give.”

James said the experience reinforced the organization’s decision to pursue a telethon rather than a traditional fundraising gala.

The live format allowed Streams to showcase its work while creating entertaining content that remains available on its YouTube channel. Fundraising QR codes also remain active, allowing viewers to contribute after the event.

The organization plans to consider another telethon in the future, although its frequency has not been determined.

Streams also expressed gratitude to its local business sponsors, Rogers and the Dufferin Community Foundation, for helping

make the event possible.

With the anniversary celebrations concluded, Streams isn’t wasting any time with regularly scheduled plans.

“We’re turning our attention now to the Word-of-Mouth Monologue Competition,” James said. “It’s an annual event that we do, and our live event is coming up in November, so that will be Nov. 14. New this year is a third prize offering of \$250 for the winner of the third prize in each of our two age categories.”

The submission period has been extended for young people attending Upper Grand District School Board schools or living in and around Dufferin County.

The competition promotes literacy, public speaking and self-confidence, with prizes of \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second and the now \$250 third-place award in each of two age categories.

‘Bridge Over Time’ exhibit brings eight photographers to Shelburne Town Hall

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Photography enthusiasts and visitors to Shelburne Town Hall had an opportunity to explore the art form’s history, techniques and creative possibilities through Bridge Over Time, an exhibition featuring the work of eight photographers.

Running from Oct. 5 to 26 at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery, the exhibition brought together a diverse collection of lens-based artwork, ranging from traditional black-and-white photography to digitally manipulated images and cyanotype prints. The show also explored how photography can document communities, preserve memories, and tell stories across generations.

Organized by photographer and artist Connie Munson, the exhibition featured work by Greg Coman, Colleen Dee, Sabrina Leeder, Munson, Frank Myers, Andrzej Pradzynski, Sherry Prenevost and Aditi Ganeev Sangwan.

The exhibition grew out of Munson’s desire to bring together some of the strongest work produced by photographers she had met through those projects, creating a retrospective of their varied artistic practices.

“What I’ve done in the last five years of doing shows that I registered with the Contact Photography Festival is I’ve been able

to meet a lot of other like-minded people, in particular photographers,” she said.

“I’ve informally called us an ad hoc group of eight. A lot of these pieces on display are pieces that have shown internationally. They have acclaim for different reasons at different times [from] other shows and organizations. I’m thrilled that they’re going to be able to see their work with their bio in a space as beautiful as this.”

The photographers had previously participated in Munson’s juried exhibitions associated with the Contact Photography Festival between 2022 and 2025.

The artists’ work spans several genres, including photojournalism, street photography, environmental portraiture, social justice documentation, landscapes and studio photography. Their images have appeared in exhibitions internationally, while the photographers have also contributed to arts organizations, educational initiatives and other community projects.

The exhibition will also highlight the different ways photographs can be produced and presented. Alongside conventional photographic prints, the collection includes images rendered on materials such as aluminum, canvas and other surfaces, demonstrating how the medium continues to evolve beyond traditional paper prints.



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

CREATIVE EXPRESSION: Aditi Ganeev Sangwan, one of the ‘Group of 8’ artists, who are showcasing their work at the Shelburne Art Gallery, focuses her medium on cyanotype photography, an early photographic process that uses light-sensitive iron salts and ultraviolet light to create images, traditionally producing distinctive blue tones into collages that tell unique stories that are of personal significance to her, such as interpretations of her children meeting their ancestors. Sangwan is a multidisciplinary artist with an academic background in painting and printmaking, and was introduced to the technique while completing her doctoral studies in India.

For Sangwan, whose work includes cyanotype printing, photography also offers a way to explore memory, imagination and the connections between past and present.

“When I am doing my photographs, I go back in memory lane, bring people and places together, which never existed and will never exist, but they exist in photographs,” she said. “That’s a different kind of approach to preserve a memory — not just a memory, but an imaginary world, which would come together in a form of collage.”

Cyanotype is an early photographic process that uses light-sensitive iron salts and ultraviolet light to create images, traditionally producing distinctive blue tones. Rather than relying on a conventional darkroom, the process uses sunlight or another ultraviolet light source to expose the image.

Sangwan, a multidisciplinary artist with an academic background in painting and printmaking, was introduced to the technique while completing her doctoral studies in India in 2009.

She has since incorporated cyanotype into her artistic practice, using photographic negatives, botanical elements and other materials to create layered compositions.

Her work often draws on the relationship between memory and family history, bringing together people and places that may never have existed in the same moment. For Sangwan, the process offers a way to create imagined connections between generations while exploring the experience of living between the past and present.

The exhibition also offers visitors an opportunity to learn about the techniques firsthand. A cyanotype-printing workshop is scheduled for Oct. 18 at Streams, where participants could create two prints using the process.

The Oct. 18 reception at town hall is also scheduled to feature “Creatives in Conversation: Behind the Lens,” a presentation offering visitors an opportunity to hear from the photographers about their work and creative processes.

The workshop will be hosted from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Streams Community Hub, and then a reception will be held at town hall at 2:30 p.m.

Following its run in Shelburne, Bridge Over Time is scheduled to continue to Georgetown in November, extending the exhibition’s reach to another community.

Through its combination of photography, educational programming and opportunities for public engagement, the exhibition offered a look at how artists continue to use the camera and alternative photographic processes to interpret the world around them.

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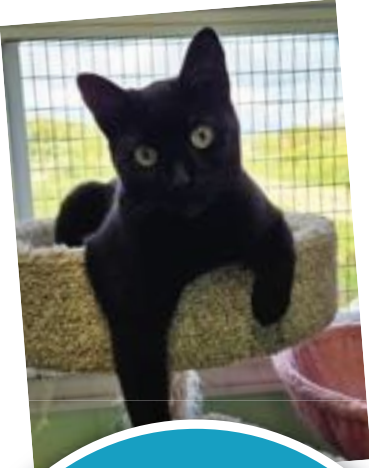


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Improvements to accessibility in focus at the Shelburne Public Library

It is Canadian Public Library Month, and one of the aspects of public libraries that make them the cornerstone of a strong community is that all are welcome.

Our library staff have always strived to enhance accessibility, but because we all move through life in our unique bodies and see and understand from our unique perspectives, sometimes we don't see the barriers that prevent inclusion, equity, and belonging in our spaces.

Over the past few months, a few patrons have pointed out areas of concern in our library and thanks to their honest feedback and conversations, we have endeavoured to make meaningful changes to improve our space and services.

Inclusion

Patron concerns: (1) limited accessible parking, and (2) inaccessible aisles.

Staff solutions: We are pleased to say that we worked with the Town of Shelburne facility staff to have a new accessible parking spot installed right out front of our entrance. We also made our library aisles more accessible by removing extra objects such as carts, tables, and chairs. Although some areas are less accessible due to the nature of our building, our staff are always available to assist in finding materials.



Equity

Patron concerns: (1) no change table in the men's washroom; and (2) a need for more Large Print (LP) titles in our collection for those with a print disability or visual impairments.

Staff solutions: Town facility staff were happy to install a change table so that caregivers in any washroom have the resources they need. Our Collections & Technical Services Coordinator has prioritized enhancing our LP collection. New books are on their way.

Belonging

Accessibility isn't just about our physical space or access to information; it's also about creating access to each other, to community; to a sense of belonging.

Beyond the books on our shelves, which

we ensure reflect the diversity of our community, and beyond the programs we offer, which provide access to all kinds of ideas, we also partner with community groups and organizations to bring about belonging in our space.

Recently, two homeschool families reached out to see if they could use our community room to bring families together for learning, play, and socialization. What was a quiet, empty room on Thursdays is now a lively space bustling with ideas, learning, laughter, and connection. If you are a homeschool family looking to connect with others, please contact us.

Our team always works behind the scenes to ensure everyone feels a sense of belonging at the library. If you identify an area of concern or have an idea for how we can improve accessibility, complete our new feedback form available at the library and on our website under Services/Accessibility in the Library or talk to one of our staff.

There are several great events happening at the Shelburne Library this month:

Wednesday, October 21 at 7 p.m.: Author Spotlight featuring Andrew James (founder of Streams) Andrew will discuss his book "Presumptuous: Living Beyond Limits, Labels, & Logic." Part memoir, part manual, Andrew challenges readers to re-

think what it means to be bold, audacious, and unwavering in pursuit of purpose. Registration required.

Thursday, October 22 at 6 p.m.: The Adventures of Winter Birding with David T. Chapman

This eye popping presentation on backyard songbirds, waterfowl and birds of prey will set you off on a lifelong journey of bird watching. Registration required.

Thursday, October 22 at 12 p.m. Mulmur Township Office: The Book Cafe at the Township of Mulmur for Adults 55+

Join us for a cozy afternoon of books, conversation and connection! Author Alex Lam will join us for an engaging discussion on longevity and personal wellness. Registration required.

Saturday, October 24 at 10 a.m. at Splitrock: Guided Community Hike through Splitrock Narrows Nature Reserve Rain Date - Sunday, October 25 at 10 a.m. Registration required.

Tuesday, October 27 at 2 p.m.: Talk Books with Bev - Read a great book recently? Come chat about it and learn about more great books to add to your TBR list.

Thursday, October 29 at 7 p.m.: Recognize Remembrance Day with a special presentation by Lieutenant-Colonel Ron Alkema, CD.

Large quantities of fentanyl, cocaine seized in Dufferin OPP drug bust: Eight charged

Dufferin OPP and its Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU), have charged eight individuals and seized illicit drugs following a drug trafficking investigation in Dufferin County.

Police seized roughly \$64,500, over 2.1 kilograms of suspected cocaine, 624 grams of suspected fentanyl, 24 grams of suspected methamphetamine, about 39 grams of an unknown white powder, 51 hydromorphone tablets, 13 oxycodone tablets and three opioid pills. Police also seized drug trafficking paraphernalia, such as scales, packaging material, a hydraulic cocaine press and vacuum sealers.

A Denali .380 calibre handgun and ammunition of various calibres were seized, along with multiple luxury bags, watches, and pieces of jewelry believed to be purchased through the proceeds of crime.

Dufferin CSCU conducted an extensive investigation beginning in April of 2026 into the trafficking of controlled substances within Dufferin County.

As a result of the investigation, six locations in East Garafraxa, Amaranth, Orangeville, Etobicoke and Innisfil were identified as being involved in the trafficking of suspected cocaine and fentanyl.

On Sept. 11, members of the Dufferin CSCU, assisted by the Caledon, Muskoka, Collingwood and Nottawasaga CSCUs, executed three Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) search warrants at the identified locations.

On Sept. 29, members of the Dufferin CSCU, assisted by the Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU), arrested a male at a residence in Etobicoke.

Officers subsequently executed three more Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) search warrants at locations in Etobicoke and Innisfil. During the execution of those warrants, two other individuals were also arrested.

As a result of this lengthy investigation: Krista Johnston, 46, from East Garafraxa, has been charged with:

- Trafficking in a Schedule I Substance (Cocaine)
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking (Cocaine)
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking (Fentanyl)

Meghan Macdonald, 48, of Amaranth, has been charged with Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking (Fentanyl).

Wynter Anderson, 43, of Brampton, has been charged with Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking (Fentanyl) and Failure to Comply with a Release Order.

Tom Winstanley, 40, of Orangeville, has

been charged with Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking (Opioid Other Than Heroin).

Steven Gallagher, 44, of no fixed address, has been charged with two counts of Failure to Comply with a Release Order.

Ryan Oneil Douglas, 39, of Innisfil, has been charged with:

- Trafficking in cocaine
- Trafficking in fentanyl
- Possession for the purpose of trafficking cocaine (three counts)
- Possession for the purpose of trafficking fentanyl (two counts)
- Possession for the purpose of trafficking methamphetamine
- Knowledge of unauthorized possession of firearm
- Careless storage of firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition (two counts)
- Possession of weapon for dangerous purpose
- Possession of proceeds of crime over \$5,000
- Fail to comply with a release order (twelve counts)
- Operation of a motor vehicle while prohibited (four counts)

Shante Miller, 34, of Etobicoke, has been charged with:

- Possession for the purpose of trafficking

cocaine

- Possession for the purpose of trafficking fentanyl
- Possession for the purpose of trafficking methamphetamine
- Unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm
- Knowledge of unauthorized possession of firearm
- Careless storage of firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition (two counts)
- Possession of weapon for dangerous purpose
- Possession of proceeds of crime over \$5,000

The last individual's identity cannot be released as it is protected by a court-ordered publication ban. The publication ban was issued to protect the person covered by the order and remains in effect.

The individual has been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking cocaine and possession of proceeds of crime over \$5,000

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

Anyone with information regarding illegal drug activity is encouraged to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. To remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at: cstip.ca

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