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WALK AROUND: Shelburne councillors and town staff took a tour of the construction site at Fiddle Park on Oct. 2 to view progress on the park's revitalization project. The tour took staff members and dignitaries through the various components of the park project, including an accessible playground, amphitheatre, parking lot, shade structure, half-kilometre trail loop, and basketball courts. The project is slated to be completed in November. See more photos on Page 6.

Shelburne Rotary Club welcomes Swiss exchange student at Town Council meeting

Written By **PAULA BROWN**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Rotary Club of Shelburne's exchange student has officially been welcomed into the community.

During their meeting on Monday (Oct. 6), Shelburne Town Council met with Natalie Worst, an exchange student from Switzerland who will be staying in the community for the school year as part of the Rotary Youth Exchange program.

Worst is from Wettingen, Switzerland, a community of over 20,000 residents, roughly 30 minutes from Zurich. She will be attending Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) for the 2025/2026 school year. During the school year, she will be studying a number of courses, including French, drama, gym, English, art, history, and cooking.

Worst shared with Shelburne Council that she has tried out for the local high school's play and will be involved in the May produc-

tion. While she hasn't yet decided her plans for post-secondary, Worst told Shelburne councillors that she is thinking of studying marine biology.

"I always wanted to do an exchange, and my neighbors told me about Rotary and it was really inspiring," Worst told Council. Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills asked Worst what her favourite part of Canada has been so far.

"Everything is so far apart, the houses are really big and there are farms. We went potato picking the other day, I could never do that at home. It's just so different from what I'm used to," said Worst.

During her time in Shelburne, Worst will be staying with three host families, including local Rotary Club President Karen Webster.

"We had no idea what we were going to get into bringing a 16-year-old from another country into our home, but it has been fantastic to see Canada through the eyes of

a young person who's never seen Canada before," said Webster.

The Rotary Youth Exchange is a program for young students, typically between the ages of 15 and 19, to spend time living in a foreign country with host families while attending school. During the exchange program, students act as ambassadors for their home country and culture, gaining valuable personal growth, acquiring new language skills, and broadening their worldview. The goal of the program is to foster global understanding and cultural exchange.

The Shelburne Rotary Club used to participate in the Youth Exchange program on a regular basis, but discontinued the program more than 25 years ago. The Shelburne Rotary previously told the Free Press that they decided to revive the program after being approached in 2024 by Centre Dufferin District High School student Mike Niedzwiecki about doing the program.

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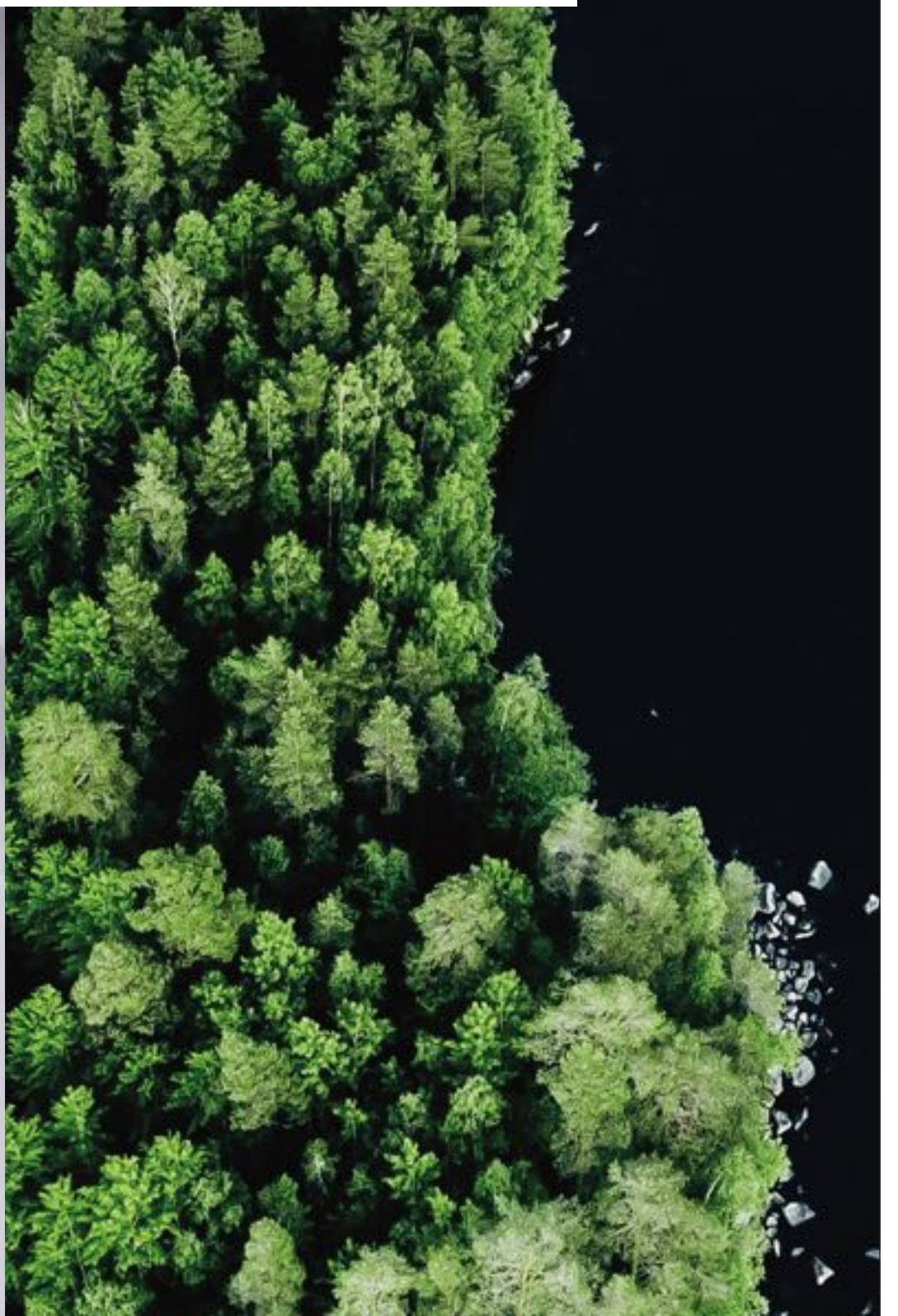
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Haunt in the Park awarded for Best Canadian Walk-Through Haunt in 2024

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Little Family Haunt in the Park is putting the Town of Shelburne on the map for a must-stop destination for Halloween, as they received nationwide recognition.

The Little Family Haunt in the Park has been given the 2024 Best Canadian Walk-Through Haunt award from the Canadian Haunters Association.

“What a surreal feeling. We have entered in previous year and never even made the top three, and now to have all our hard work acknowledged. It’s just a wonderful, fulfilling feeling to know we get the respect and acknowledgement of those in the haunting community,” said Carola Little, an organizer for the annual event.

The Canadian Haunters Association (CHA) was created in 2004 as a regional club, but quickly grew to a nationwide network of haunted attraction enthusiasts. Members of the Canadian Haunters Association create and share tips on home haunting, building props, costuming, makeup, scare acting, and all things Halloween-related.

Since 2012, the group has hosted an annual awards ceremony called the CHA Home Haunt Awards, which recognizes haunted attractions from across the country. Some of the awards handed out each year include: Best Set Design, Best Static and Animated Props, Best Costume, Best Scare Actor, Best Rookie Home Haunt, and Best Walk-Through Haunt.

The Little Family Haunt in the Park was awarded the 2024 Best Canadian Walk-Through Haunt and was judged on a number

of aspects, including theme, creativity and originality, attention to detail, lighting, special effects, music, live actors, and videography.

“They came out on top in their category. Their haunt was very immersive and had quite a few different aspects of what the judges were looking for,” said Hugh Flesher, co-president of the Canadian Haunters Association. “They covered all the bases very well and scored quite high.”

The Little Family Haunt in the Park originally began in 1993 when Bob and Sue Little, and their three then-teenage children, set up a haunted house on the porch of their First Avenue home. As the family moved homes over the years, the event moved with them until they found a permanent home at Fiddle Park in 2015.

Last year, Haunt in the Park attracted 4,810 visitors and was able to raise 4,130 lbs of food and \$2,512 for the Shelburne Food Bank.

“What was a very small beginning has grown [to be] so significant in this community, and they have come out full force year after year that we’re actually getting national recognition for our efforts. It’s not just the Little family, but all of us giving it our all every year to try to make Shelburne a des-



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SCARY SUCCESS: The Little Family Haunt in the Park has been recognized for its efforts in making Shelburne a destination for Halloween. The local haunted attraction has been awarded the 2024 Best Canadian Walk-Through Haunt from the Canadian Haunters Association.

“Now, it feels possible that people outside of our small little region are taking note of what we’re able to do when a community pulls together like we do.”

The 2025 Haunt in the Park will be held at KTH Manufacturing, located at 300 2nd

Line, instead of Fiddle Park due to ongoing construction.

The Little Family Haunt in the Park events will be held on Oct. 24, 25, 31, and Nov. 1 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. A ‘Mini-Boo’ will be held on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for younger children.

Shelburne Council addresses misinformation surrounding automated speed enforcement

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of Shelburne is attempting to set the record straight on automated speed enforcement (ASE) ticketing.

During their meeting on Monday (Oct. 6), Council discussed the automated speed enforcement (ASE) and touched on misinformation surrounding ticketing.

“We all keep hearing of these incidents where community members are saying ‘I got a ticket at one, two, three, four, five, six [kilometres over the speed limit]’. We repeatedly ask for a copy of that ticket to then find out there is not truth in that commentary,” said Denyse Morrissey, chief administrative officer for the Town of Shelburne.

Morrissey added that many residents are unaware that the speed limit within the Town of Shelburne is no longer 50 kilometres per hour.

In 2021, the majority of streets in Shelburne were designated as community safety zones, and Shelburne Town Council approved and passed a motion to reduce the speed limit in town, with the exception of connecting link roadways, to 40 km/h.

In 2024, Council reduced the speed limit on its connecting link roadways from 50 km/h to 40 km/h.

The Town of Shelburne’s automated speed enforcement program went live on Sept. 25.

Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) is a traffic calming program that captures an image of a vehicle when it exceeds the

posted speed limit in a designated area. The image is reviewed by a provincial offences officer, who then issues a ticket to the registered owner of the vehicle.

Through the ASE program, the Town of Shelburne has installed a total of 10 cameras, which have been placed in both directions on five streets within the town.

The locations of the automated speed enforcement cameras include: Greenwood Street, from Rintoul Crescent to Robert Street; Main Street, spanning Simon Street to Jelly Street; Owen Sound Street, stretching from Second Avenue West to O’Flynn Street; Victoria Street, from Franklyn Street to Andrew Street; and William Street, running from First Avenue East to O’Flynn Street.

“We’re not really sure where these com-



munities supposedly are ticketing you with one over, maybe they’ll be found, but I’m pretty sure that it might be the same scenario,” said Morrissey.

Shelburne Town Council is expected to receive a report on the ASE program at their next meeting.

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OPINION

Hello Tilly Norwood

The name Tilly sounds, at least to me, a little old-fashioned.

Names come and go, then come back into fashion over time.

I've never met a woman named Tilly, but the name sort of conjures up the idea of an older woman with her grey hair in a bun – sort of like the little Granny who used to keep Tweety Bird as a pet.

However, there is a new Tilly in town – Tilly Norwood.

Tilly Norwood is an attractive young woman with long, dark brown hair and a beautiful smile.

Her publicity agent has released some photos of Tilly in the hopes of securing a movie contract through a talent agency.

The thing is, Tilly doesn't exist. She is an AI-generated person. She's not real.

I wrote about this a few weeks ago, predicting that movies will soon be using AI-generated actors. I didn't think it would happen so soon, but apparently, Tilly is ready to be cast in the next Hollywood blockbuster.

Hollywood has reacted with rather negative emotions when hearing about Tilly.

The Actors Union has already made some rules about the use of AI-generated

actors. I guess they have already considered that this could be coming.

Some actors have made comments that an AI-generated person does not have the experience to recreate human emotion on screen. I don't blame them for not liking this development in the industry – after all, it's something that could take jobs away from professional actors.

I haven't seen any live action of Tilly on screen. I'm not sure how she would be inserted into a film; however, if they could mix cartoon characters and live people in a movie like they did in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," in 1988, I'm sure the technology to insert an AI-generated person into a movie already exists.

AI has really made strides over the past few years.

A few months ago, I had to contact a 'help centre' for some reason I can't remember. However, prior to someone answering the telephone, there was a voice that told you the person you would be speaking to was actually an AI-generated voice.

We had quite the conversation. The voice spoke intelligently and sounded like a real person.

It answered my questions immediately and was very pleasant.

It was an odd experience to have a conversation with someone who you knew didn't exist.

The voice was so authentic, you pretty much forgot it wasn't a real person.

You may remember the TV show, "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

I was never really a Star Trek guy, but I did like this series.

On the Starship Enterprise, they had something known as the Holodeck. It was an AI-generated room that could create places and people in a 3D environment.

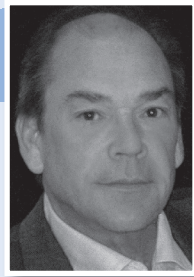
The people and places appeared to be real – but could only exist on the Holodeck, and they couldn't leave it.

In one episode, someone programmed a lounge, and one of its patrons was a beautiful woman, who, of course, all the Star Trek guys were falling for.

It turns out, she was created to respond to each guy, exactly as he would want her to act. Basically, she was every guy's dream girl.

The problem was, she couldn't leave the Holodeck because she wasn't real.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



As AI actors become more commonplace, I'm pretty sure the Star Trek girl type of persona will exist, at least on screen.

Filmmakers will be able to create the exact person you will want to see in a movie.

Do you need a beautiful ingénue for your film? Easily created.

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Change can be scary, but good at the same time.

I recall a conversation in a college class when we were introduced to digital technology, when it was just being created. The conversation turned to this new technology and the visual media.

One guy said, "Nothing will ever replace film."

Another guy said, "Don't be so sure, nothing lasts forever."

Turns out, he was right.

AI technology has a lot of potential, both good and bad.

Gaza: The 20-point plan

When a bad man does a good thing, we should honour him for it even if his motives are selfish.

Donald Trump is only trying to 'bring peace to the Middle East' because he wants the Nobel Prize, they say. He blusters and threatens and lies. He boasts about the seven wars he claims to have settled/ended/avoided, but he cannot even tell the difference between Armenia (which did recently have a war) and Albania (which didn't).

All true, but so what? Trump's motives don't matter, and neither does his geopolitical ignorance. As US president he is the only person with the power to force the Hamas group in Gaza and the current Israeli government to discuss making peace, and after long hesitation he has finally deployed that power.

That certainly does not guarantee success. Neither the Hamas extremists who rule the Gaza Strip nor Israel's Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu actually want peace on the terms implicit in Trump's

draft 20-point peace plan.

Hamas would definitely welcome a lengthy ceasefire. Most of its leaders and at least half its fighters have been killed in the past two years of fighting. The dead leaders have been replaced by less experienced men and the rank-and-file by new recruits, but there has been a steep drop in their combat efficiency. They need time to rest and rebuild.

However, the draft peace plan does not offer them that. It requires the prompt return of all the Israeli hostages, Hamas's last bargaining chip, in return for nothing except the freedom of 1,950 Palestinians held in Israeli jails and a ceasefire of unspecified length. Israel could arrest them all again if the shooting restarts, and it broke the last cease fire only six months ago.

It gets worse for Hamas if the peace talks make further progress: it would have to hand over all its weapons and disband its organization. This is an Islamist organization whose members truly believe that

they will go instantly to paradise if they die in battle with the infidel. They might play for time, but they will always choose glorious death over unconditional surrender.

The resistance to a peace deal is also strong right inside the leadership on the Israeli side. Many Israelis believe that the prime minister needs the war to continue to placate ultra-religious and extreme nationalist members of his cabinet who would bring the government down if he makes any concessions to the Palestinians.

That doubtless plays a major role in 'Bibi' Netanyahu's calculations, but there is also a real ideologue hiding inside the wily and apparently cynical tactician.

That fanatical Bibi was on show last month when he launched what he hoped would be the final offensive in Gaza and urged Israelis to become a 'super-Sparta.' If the expulsion of the Palestinians would lead to an isolated, militarized and widely hated Israel, he implied, that would still be a price worth paying.

Bibi's entire political career has been devoted to preventing the creation of a Palestinian state. Why? Because the emergence of a genuine Palestinian state would foreclose the option of building a 'Greater Israel' by annexing the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and replacing the existing Arab population with Jews.

That project has been doing well recently – one-quarter of the West Bank's population are now Jewish settlers – but the Gaza war has created the opportunity for a rapid expulsion of all two million Palestinians in the Strip.

All Netanyahu's actions in Gaza this year, like breaking the last ceasefire, driving Gaza's whole population to the southwest corner of the Strip and starving them, have been directed at making that outcome more likely. However, they were only possible thanks to Donald Trump's unstinting, unquestioning support.

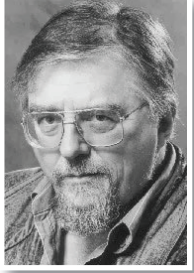
Sometimes Trump seemed aware of the implications of his actions and unashamed by them: the notion of turning the Strip into a Palestinian-free 'Middle Eastern Riviera', for example. At other times he seemed to be just blindly following Netanyahu's lead. But for the moment, at least, Trump seems fully awake and not at all happy about Netanyahu's genocidal project.

This may not last – Trump has a very short attention span – but he was able to bully Netanyahu into at least the opening stages of a ceasefire. However, Bibi will sabotage the process every chance he gets, and the 20-point plan is full of holes he can exploit.

Hamas will also turn against the plan as soon as negotiations get into critical issues like surrendering its weapons and going into exile. The 20-point plan may not be dead on arrival, but it is extremely vulnerable.

There will be some performative peace mongering for a while, but the plan to cleanse Gaza of its Palestinians could be back on track well before the end of the year.

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COMMUNITY VOICES

Monthly Message: Nine years of planting — and a future worth watering

Nine years ago — on Oct. 6, 2016 — we took a leap. Streams Community Hub was officially incorporated, and what had lived in our hearts as a vision began to take shape in the material world.

There was no building. No staff. Just a few rented classrooms, a handful of supplies, and a deep conviction: that every child, regardless of circumstance, should have access to meaningful, high-quality, creative opportunity.

From that seed, we started building. Slowly. Faithfully. One summer camp at a time. One child at a time.

Today, Streams is a vibrant, year-round arts education hub in Shelburne, offering programs in baking, sewing, theatre, music, visual arts, and more. We've welcomed hundreds of families and awarded over \$140,000 in scholarships and subsidies to remove barriers. Streams has become more than a place to make art. It's become a place of belonging — a refuge for the creative child.

STREAMS COMMUNITY HUB

And now, nine years later, we're looking ahead with the same courage it took to begin. This month, we're thrilled to announce the launch of the Streams Creative Futures Fund, an endowment established in partnership with the Dufferin Community Foundation.

This fund is more than a milestone. It's a turning point. A statement of intent. A commitment to the future. It says we're not going anywhere. It says that creativity matters. It says that youth in this community are worth investing in — for the long haul.

The Streams Creative Futures Fund will grow over time and generate income annually to help sustain our programs. It will support children we haven't met yet, in

facilities we may not have built yet, doing things we can't even imagine yet. It will ensure that our impact continues — long after today's paintings have dried and today's stage lights go out. Because that's what legacy is: planting seeds you may never see bloom.

We're especially grateful to the MakeWay Foundation — Harbinger Fund, whose generous support provided the seed funding to launch this endowment. Their gift reflects a shared belief in the power of grassroots leadership and creative spaces where all children can thrive.

Our co-founder Andrew, who also serves as Board Chair, called the fund "an anchor for the dream." He added, "We've always had big vision. This fund is how we make sure that vision outlives us. It's how we preserve this space for the ones coming next."

So yes—this October feels extra special. Not just because it marks nine years since we became a registered charity, but because it marks a new beginning. A moment

to pause and honour the hands that helped us plant. And then to rise, water in hand, ready to keep growing.

If you've been part of this story in any way — thank you. Whether you volunteered at a program, wrote a cheque, dropped off a child, or cheered us on from afar, your support has mattered more than you know.

And if you'd like to help secure the future of Streams, there are a few ways to do so:

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- Support our daily work by becoming One of 1000 — our campaign to find 1,000 monthly donors giving \$10/month: streamshub.org/oneof1000

Or simply share our work with someone who needs to hear it. We're still planting—and there's room in the garden.

This Community Voice submission was written by Juli-Anne James, executive director of Streams Community Hub.



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NEW ACCESS: The Dufferin Hi-Land Bruce Trail Club celebrated the grand opening of a new parking lot on Oct. 1 at the Pine River Reserve. The new parking lot is located at the corner of 15 Side Rd. and Prince of Wales Rd. in Mulmur. It is the fourth new parking lot opened by the Dufferin Hi-Land Bruce Trail Club to support the use of its trails.

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Rotary Club prepares for return of Pumpkinfest to Natasha Paterson Memorial Park

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LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne residents looking for something to do this Thanksgiving long weekend have the chance to come together with family and friends as the Rotary Club of Shelburne's Pumpkinfest returns to the community.

The Rotary Club of Shelburne will be hosting its annual Pumpkinfest on Saturday (Oct. 11) from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Natasha Paterson Memorial Park.

"It's amazing that we've seen the community be so receptive to the event each year," said Michelle Chidwick, event coordinator for Pumpkinfest. "I think that everyone appreciates something to do on the Thanksgiving long weekend, to get out for a couple hours and be together."

First held in 2023, Pumpkinfest is a fall-themed event hosted by the Rotary Club of Shelburne that looks to raise funds for community initiatives while bringing friends and families together for fall festivities.

The event features a number of activities for residents of all ages, such as a trackless train ride, face painting, inflatables, and various pumpkin-themed games. For entertainment, the Shelburne Rotary Club has planned a magic show, a Zumba demo class,

a performance by Turn It Out Dance Studio, and a visit from Disney princess – Elsa.

Pumpkinfest will also include a vendor market with around 40 booths featuring local businesses, organizations, and service groups.

The Rotary Club of Shelburne will also be collecting food donations for the Shelburne Food Bank for anyone who missed the collection for the annual Food Drive.

"We really want to get the community together and have an event that's open to all ages," said Chidwick. "It's at Natasha Paterson Memorial Park, so people can walk over or drive as well. It's a free event, so very accessible to the public. It also allows us the opportunity to raise some funds to put back into the community."

Last year, the event saw over 750 people pass through and raised roughly \$3,000 for initiatives supported by the local Rotary club.

Every family that visits Pumpkinfest will receive a free pumpkin, while supplies last.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the Rotary Club of Shelburne or in learning more about the projects the group organizes is encouraged to email ShelburneRotary@gmail.com or visit www.ShelburneRotaryClub.com.



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PICKING PUMPKINS: The Rotary Club of Shelburne's Pumpkinfest is returning to Natasha Paterson Memorial Park on Saturday, Oct. 11, for a fall celebration focused on community connection and spirit. The event supports the Shelburne Food Bank and provides a wide variety of fun activities for families.



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

WALK AROUND: Shelburne councillors and town staff took a tour of the construction site at Fiddle Park on Oct. 2 to view progress on the park's revitalization project. The tour took staff members and dignitaries through the various components of the park project, including an accessible playground, amphitheatre, parking lot, shade structure, half-kilometre trail loop, and basketball courts. The project is slated to be completed in November.

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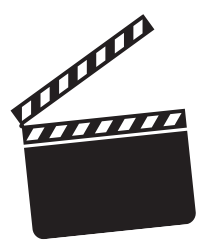


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LOCAL COMMUNITY EVENTS

Southern Ontario Visual Artists return for 'As the Artists View It II'

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Artwork created by several southern Ontario professional artists will once again be on display in the Town of Shelburne.

The Southern Ontario Visual Artists (SOVA) has returned to the community to host an exhibit titled "As the Artists View It II," at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery from Oct. 6 until Oct. 24.

"I don't know how to best describe it, but we do like it up there. We enjoy the setting, it's nice and small, and the people that are there are great," said Lynden Cowan, founder of SOVA, about returning to the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery. "We [SOVA] go to different settings and we have a lot of artists from up in this area."

The exhibit features over 40 pieces of art from eight SOVA members: Robert Chisholm, Lynden Cowan, Helen Duplassie, Margaret Pardy, Lynne Schumacher, Steve Wilson, Michelle Eissler, and E. Connie Munson.

The artists showcased in the exhibit work in a variety of different mediums to depict their unique perspectives, including pastel, acrylic, oil, ink, and photography.

"Art is really an emotion, and looking at art stirs emotions in people. When you see different ways of presenting the subject, it brings something out in everyone," said Cowan. "In this show, there's something for everyone to enjoy; it's not limited. It's different, but it all seems to click together."

"As the Artists View It II" is a sequel to SOVA's first exhibit at the Shelburne Town Hall Art Gallery from Aug. 6 to 23, 2024, titled "As the Artists View It."

The Southern Ontario Visual Artists is an exhibition group of artists that originally formed in June of 2014 and hosted their first art showcase the following September.

From the first year as a group, SOVA has been active in the art community, assisting in an anti-bullying campaign at The Arts Project in London, Ont., helping to paint sculpted horses for the Pan Am games that

were showcased throughout the Headwaters area, and hosting an exhibition of their work in the Fall's Gallery of the Alton Mills Arts Centre.

Each year, the group looks to be involved in up to five exhibits displaying the work of its members.

Those interested in finding out more information about the artists who are a part of the exhibit and their pieces of work can visit the Town Hall Art Gallery page on the Town of Shelburne website – www.shelburne.ca.

More information about the Southern Ontario Visual Artists group can be found at www.southernontariovisualartists.com.



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Stories Woven Through Fabric reclaims Indigenous identity – one ribbon at a time

Written By BROCK WEIR

Co-executive director of the Dufferin-Caledon based Indigenous led not-for-profit, the Brave Canoe, Sharon Rigby, is a student of Indigenous Community and Social Development at Georgian College. During her studies, she saw how proud many of her peers were coming to class wearing a distinctive garment.

Rigby, a Mohawk/Ojibwe artist from Akwesasne Reserve in Quebec, who now lives in Mississauga, was keen to learn more about her culture and its histories, but she did not have a ribbon skirt of her own – and, with some fabric and needles, she set out to reclaim this vivid part of her sartorial culture.

The results of this journey can now be seen on walls throughout the Aurora Cultural Centre as it hosts Rigby's first solo show, Stories Woven Through Fabric.

On now through Nov. 30, Rigby uses the medium of ribbon skirts to "share the lived experience of Indigenous individuals impacted by the Sixties Scoop and residential school systems," says the Centre.

"Ribbon skirts hold deep cultural significance for many Indigenous communities across Canada and North America," says the Centre. "While their meanings vary between nations, they are recognized as symbols of identity, connection to heritage, and the land, and tools for healing. Through her art, Rigby creates a space for truth and reflection, inviting members of her community to share their stories and, in doing so, foster a sense of healing and understanding surrounding National Day for Truth and Reconciliation."

Choosing ribbon skirts as a medium has allowed Rigby to collect threads of her own story, one that was and continues to be impacted by both residential schools

and the Sixties Scoop.

"They are works of art – a lot of creativity goes into them, a lot of story, and I wanted to tell my family's story within a skirt, and all of that came together while I was in the program at Georgian College," says Rigby. "Initially what I wanted to show through my ribbon skirts was my matriarchal line. I have one ribbon skirt that is dedicated to my family and in that I have three prominent ribbons that go vertically.... One of them is for my grandmother, one is for myself, and one is for my mother. My grandmother was a part of the residential school system, my mother was part of the Sixties Scoop, and in the middle is myself, stepping forward to reclaim our culture and our history."

Coming out of the residential school system, Rigby says her grandmother had "no concept of showing love" and had never told her daughter that she loved her. Her mother, in turn, as a result of the Scoop, grew up disconnected from a feeling of familial belonging.

"My mom was very strict and very disciplined with me and it took a lot for her to start talking about how she grew up and some of the things she was having a hard time doing when she was raising me," says Rigby. "It took a lot for my mom to finally step forward and start talking to me about our history."

"When she recognized that I was on that path of going to school, being involved in

the community and engaging, she started to open up. The whole concept of this Ribbon Skirt exhibition was, for many years, Indigenous people were not willing to talk, and for the same amount of years, the non-Indigenous weren't ready to listen. What came about because of that is a lot of people trying to reclaim their culture, having grown up surrounded by trauma, and having to step forward out of that and be these strong Indigenous individuals reclaiming their histories. It's very difficult to do, but what I was really hoping is through my artistry and through listening to others who felt the same way I did, that by having that story on their skirt would help them find healing. Through that medium myself, I find healing as well."

It has been a journey of healing, reclamation and growth for the family, and now Rigby's children have continued on the path of cultural interpretation, fire-keeping, and furthering the Ojibwe language.

"My mom was overwhelmed," says Rigby of her family's reaction to the exhibition. "My sister-in-law was reading to her a portion of the stories that were on the skirts and my mom said something that many people came up to me and said on the opening day, 'We recognize a similar thread through each and every story.' For people trying to find their connection and trying to find their footing, it's a little bit of an eye-opener and it also makes them realize they're not the only ones."



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SPORTS

CDDHS Royals girls' basketball team has nail-biting finish against Erin

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It all came down to the last minute of play when the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls' varsity basketball team hosted the Erin District High School raiders in the gym at CDDHS on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

It was a well-matched game between two solid teams who put out a great effort in this mid-week game.

The teams matched points in the third quarter and were tied several times, with each team taking a brief lead.

The Royals were leading 19-18 in the third quarter when a successful free-throw put them ahead by a single point.

At the end of the quarter, the Royals were leading 20-18.

With two minutes remaining on the clock in the fourth quarter, the Royals had a one-point advantage, but the Raiders evened it up.

With 30 seconds left in the game, the Roy-

als scored to take a 27-26 lead.

A final point by each team gave Centre Dufferin a narrow 28-27 win.

"I think the game was really good," said Royals' shooting guard Kaylah Blumetti. "We made a lot of silly mistakes that really made it a close match. It was a slow start. At the beginning of the game, we were taking it really slow. At the end of the game, we started speeding it up, which caused some more mistakes that made the game really close, but I think we were evenly matched on the court."

Royals centre Kallyn Waterfield said she thought it was a well-matched game, but the Royals managed to stay on top.

"I thought it was good, but a tough match, and we squeaked by at the end," Kallyn said.

The Royals now have a 3-1 record for the season.

The Royals will return to home court at CDDHS on Friday, Oct. 17, when they will host Wellington Heights Secondary School.

Game time is 2:30 p.m.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

DOWN TO THE WIRE: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls' varsity basketball team takes on the Erin District High School Raiders in the gym at Centre Dufferin on Wednesday, Oct. 1. The game came down to the final minute with the Royals getting a 28-27 win. Above: Royals shooting guard, Kaylah Blumetti, makes the pass to advance the ball in the Raiders' zone. Left: Westside player Sabrina Bigler takes a shot during the third quarter of the game.



Shelburne Senior Muskies hockey team returns to the rink after two-year hiatus

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies are back on the ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex after taking two seasons off from senior hockey.

Formerly with the Western Ontario Athletic Association senior hockey, the Muskies decided not to play in the 2023/24 season after losing players and not being able to get a full team together.

The WAAA is no longer involved in senior hockey.

The Muskies have now signed on with the Ontario Elite Hockey League.

On May 23, the OEHL announced the addition of expansion teams, including the Muskies.

Several other former WAAA teams have also joined the OEHL, including Elora, Durham, Saugeen Shores, Lucknow, and Minto in the North Conference.

The League has nine teams in the North Conference and nine teams in the South Conference.

There is a 20-game regular season schedule with each team playing 10 home games before heading into the playoffs.

Teams finishing in the top seven of regular-season play will qualify for the playoffs.

The 8th and 9th-place teams in each division will play a best-of-three series to deter-

mine which team will be the number eight seed moving into the playoffs.

Divisional quarterfinals and all subsequent rounds will be best-of-seven series with re-seeding after each round.

Winning teams from each division will meet for a championship series and play for the J.F. Paxton Trophy.

The Muskies had their first game of the season on Friday, Oct. 3, when they travelled to Durham to take on the Thundercats at the Durham Community Centre Arena.

Opening night did not go well for the Shelburne team.

The Muskies gave up a 13-0 loss in their season opener, including a devastating second period where they gave up five unanswered goals – three of them on power plays.

The Muskies will host their home opener on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex when they will face the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks.

Game time is at 8:00 p.m.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

TOP OF THE PACK: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boys' senior soccer team takes on the Erin District Secondary School Raiders on the pitch at CDDHS on Wednesday, Oct. 1. The Royals won the game 4-1 and are now undefeated for the season and in first place in the District 4 standings.

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Headwaters to hold 12-hour mammogram marathon for Breast Cancer Month

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

A marathon of mammograms is coming to Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC). The hospital is inviting women ages 40 to 74 to stop by on Thursday, Oct. 24, for a 12-hour community mammothon. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and this event, running from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., aims to encourage routine breast cancer screening, along with self-care. "As a general surgeon who works with breast cancer patients, I know that early de-

tection saves lives," says Dr. Grace Wang, Chief of Staff and Vice President of Medical Affairs at HHCC. "We want to make it as easy and welcoming as possible for women in our community to access this safe and vital screening." The hospital is encouraging eligible community members to book their mammogram appointments prior to the event. "Bring a friend and make the day one of wellness and connection. Participants will be greeted with a flower and entered into a draw for a gift basket," HHCC shared in a statement on Oct. 7.

State-of-the-art digital radiography is utilized by Headwaters' mammography program, which is fully accredited by the Canadian Association of Radiologists (CAR). HHCC also proudly participates in the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP). It's important to note that women ages 40 to 74 can self-refer to book a screening at HHCC directly, without a referral from a physician. "The community mammothon follows the success of Headwaters' staff mammothon held on Friday, Oct. 3. During that event, eli-

gible hospital staff booked their own mammograms in a show of leadership and awareness. The initiative was met with enthusiasm and underscored the hospital's purpose of providing excellent care, close to home," reads HHCC's statement. To book an appointment for the Oct. 24 community mammothon, call 519-941-2410 ext. 2842. Walk-ins will be accommodated as availability permits, and any patient who is unable to book appointments on Oct. 24 will be booked in for upcoming appointment times.

County of Dufferin provides update on battery collection amidst Canada Post strike

Special battery collection is happening from Nov. 3 to 6. Due to the Canada Post strike, battery bags will be available at the County of Dufferin office, located at 55 Zina Street (enter from 10 Louisa Street) or your local municipal office before Nov. 3. Please visit www.dufferincounty.ca/

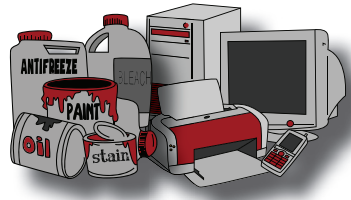
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Recommended Read of the Week
"Lauryn Harper Falls Apart" by **Shau-na Robinson**: Lauryn Harper had a plan. But after a (totally blown out of proportion) mishap at work, that plan is put to the test. Lauryn is transferred to a branch of her corporation that just so happens to be located in the hometown she abandoned long ago. This is the same hometown that her powerful corporation is responsible for running into the ground.

Horrified at the thought of returning and facing those she left behind, Lauryn quickly comes up with a new plan: impress her boss enough that she's briskly whisked back to her big city life. However, it soon becomes clear that sticking to plans isn't that simple, especially when her ex-best friend demands they help revitalize the town by throwing the famous Greenstead Fall Festival. Confronted by her past wrongs, Lauryn im-

mediately agrees to host the festival, but soon enough, Lauryn is swept away in town hijinks, chaotic planning committees, and a second chance at a childhood friend that shows her why home isn't necessarily a place she has to run from. **Why Rose Recommends it:** This is a feel-good fall read that will remind you why community is so important. Not only that, but it made me reflect on how important my hometown and the people in it are.

Dufferin OPP lay several charges after collisions and impaired driving throughout the region

Mono man faces several charges after colliding with vehicles between Orangeville and Mulmur

A driver is facing several charges after allegedly striking vehicles from Broadway in Or-

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1). Officers responded to reports of a vehicle driving out of control and striking vehicles, leaving behind a trail of destruction. The officers acted quickly and located the heavily damaged vehicle in question at the intersection of Highway 10 and 89 in Mono.

Officers successfully blocked the vehicle from proceeding further, preventing additional damage and ensuring the safety of community members.

Brian Halbert, 46, from Mono, has been charged with:

- Assault with a Weapon (two counts)
- Dangerous Operation
- Failure to Stop After Accident (two counts)
- Flight from Peace Officer

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

Anyone with information related to this investigation is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. To remain anonymous, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or visit www.crimestoppersdm.com. Anyone who leaves a tip will not be asked to identify themselves or testify in court.

Impaired driving charges laid following motor vehicle collision

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has charged a Shelburne resident in connection with impaired driving-related offences.

On Oct. 3, shortly after 10 p.m., officers responded to a motor vehicle collision on Highway 10 in Mono. Upon arrival, officers spoke with the individuals involved and observed signs of impairment. An impaired driving investigation was initiated.

As a result, Sweetan Bath, 27, from Shel-

burne, has been charged with the following offences:

- Dangerous operation
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand
- Possess more than one licence

The accused individual is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville. Their driver's licences have been suspended, and their vehicles impounded.

The listed charges have not been proven in court.

Three people charged with impaired driving last month

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged five individuals with impaired driving-related offences between Sept. 19 and 29.

Anton Bilonozhenko, 38, from North York, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Drive motor vehicle - perform stunt - excessive speed

Arvindpal Dhillon, 44, from Shelburne, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

Gregory Sweet, 31, from East Garafraxa, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs

The accused individuals are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville. Their driver's licences have been suspended, and their vehicles were impounded.



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