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Greg Holmes, co-founder of Pickin' In the Park takes the stage this past weekend at Fiddle Park. The wildly successful Pickin' in the Park brought out record numbers this year. For full coverage, please see Page 8.

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On the day I died. I was trying to put a smile on the faces of everyone who came to watch the parade I was planning on being a part of but unfortunately the smiles turned to shock sadness and disbelief. Try not to squander a priceless moment worrying about all the things that happened on the day I died, because many of those things are either not my concern or beyond my control. Yet for as much as happen on that day, one more thing happened. On the day I died, the many people who really knew and truly love me started to deeply grieve. They began to feel a huge void. They started to feel very cheated. They felt they were not ready for what had happened. They felt as though a part of them had died as well. And on that day, more than anything in the world they wanted more time with me. I know this because I love and watch over them every day. And so knowing this, while your still alive try to remember that your time with family and friends is brief, short lived and so very precious—so do your best not to waste a second of it. Friends, those other things have an insidious way of keeping you from living even as you live; vying for your attention, competing for your affections. They rob you of the joy of this unrepeatable, uncontainable, ever-evaporating "Now" with those who love you and want only to share it with you.

Don't miss the chance to "DANCE" with them while you can.

It's easy to waste so much daylight in the days before you die. Don't let your life be stolen every day by all that you believe matters, because on the day you die, much of it simply won't.

Your life is made up of two dates. The day your born and the day you die. Between both dates is a dash. Yes, you just like I have, will die one day. But before that day comes:

"LIVE, LIKE I DID"
make the most of the dash.

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Shelburne getting a Dairy Queen store in 2018

By Mike Pickford

'Something Different' will be setting up shop in Shelburne in the second half of 2018 as Dairy Queen Canada confirmed this month the community will soon have a soft-serve location of its own.

Included as part of an ambitious expansion project that will see 21 new locations spring up across Canada over the coming 18 months, Shelburne has long been on DQ's radar according to the organization's Franchise Development Manager Tony Watters. While admitting they were still in the "early stages" of the project, Mr. Watters said locals could expect to see

a Dairy Queen in Shelburne by the end of next year.

"Dairy Queen is turning 78 years old this year, but our brand is bigger and stronger than ever," Mr. Watters said. "Year after year we continue to grow and our strategy right across the country has always been small town local ownership. As soon as we started looking at the Ontario market and some of the potential expansion communities within, Shelburne, with a population of 8,000 people, really jumped out at us."

Mr. Watters pointed towards Shelburne's prime location along Highways 89 and 10 as a key reason for the decision, while also pointing

towards the success of the company's franchise in Orangeville as an indicator the community would serve as an idea home for DQ.

With confirmation that DQ will be coming to Shelburne, Mr. Watters indicated the company had already begun its search for a franchisee. While he said discussions had taken place with several individuals, nothing concrete had come from those talks as of yet. A location is still to be determined, but Mr. Watters revealed the store, once constructed, will be 2,600 square feet and will include both an outdoor patio and drive-thru. As well as its famous soft-serve ice cream, the store will also feature a full hot and cold food menu and Orange Julius products. The new store is expected to create between 30 and 50 positions, both full-time and part-time, upon its opening.

"We're extremely proud and excited to announce that we're coming to Shelburne. This is a community with a lot of potential, and we can't wait until we can start serving all the wonderful residents of the community," Mr. Watters said. "To a lot of people, Dairy Queen is that reward centre you go to when your kid has scored a winning goal in hockey, or in soccer, or if they've done well in school or any other activity."

He added, "We have a saying at DQ that we're creating smiles and stories. In announcing this move, I think we're making it very clear that we want to create a smile and a story in the Shelburne community."

With 650 locations across Canada and more than 5,000 across the continent, Dairy Queen is North America's leading provider of ice cream products. For more information on Dairy Queen, visit dairyqueen.com.

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Farmers' Market Spotlight: The Main Street Café

BY MARNI WALSH

The Main Street Cafe always has a welcomed spot at the Shelburne Farmers' Market on Thursday afternoons.

The Cafe offers a wide variety of their delicious baked goods and deserts to tempt Market patrons.

Visit the Market this week - as the first Thursday of the month it is Community Kids' Day overseen, by craft vendor Jade McCabe.

The Farmers' Market Committee has cre-

ated craft activities for the kids that involve nature.

Thanks to Brian and Debbie Besley of Besley's Country Market, there are picnic tables for the enjoyment of patrons, so customers can visit and "sit a spell" while listening to the Market's live music.

The Shelburne Farmers' Market runs every Thursday on First Street at the intersection of Owen Sound Street from 3 pm to 7 pm. For more information visit: www.shelburnefarmersmarket.ca.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Khadr settlement was business decision: Crewson

Much has been written about the alleged payout of \$10.5 million to Omar Khadr by the Trudeau Liberal Government.

Though I understand the emotions on both sides of the issue, the issue that the current Federal government had to deal with was Omar Khadr's civil action for \$20 million in damages arising from the inaction of successive Liberal and Conservative Federal governments while Khadr, a Canadian citizen and child soldier, was tortured and imprisoned for years at Guantanamo Bay Prison.

Three times the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that our Federal government failed in its duty to protect Khadr as a Canadian citizen.

As an insurance broker, I see civil actions frequently brought against our clients and insurers settle these claims for significantly less than the injured third parties are seeking but for substantially more than our insureds think should be paid.

These settlements are reached through negotiations and based upon each side assessing the chances of losing and the legal costs of proceeding to trial.

In these three cases brought to the Supreme Court of Canada by Omar Khadr, the Federal government is alleged to have spent \$5 million on its legal defense and still lost.

Faced with little chance of mounting a successful defense, the Trudeau Liberal Government made the business decision of negotiating a settlement rather than risk losing \$20 million and incurring the additional legal costs of pleading their case at the Supreme Court just like insurance companies negotiate settlements with claimants for damages every business day.

It may seem outrageous to some, but this was a business decision made in the best interests of citizens and taxpayers and business people should understand it.

What we all should be outraged by are the actions of Conservative Party Leader Andrew Scheer and Conservative MPs Peter Kent and Michelle Rempel who are using such American media outlets as the Wall Street Journal and the Tucker Carlson Show on Fox to poison Canada-US relations over the Omar Khadr settlement, on the eve of the re-negotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

It shocks me that the Conservative Party of Canada would be so irresponsible with the economic well-being of Canadians.

How many people in this community would lose their jobs at Honda Canada or KTH Manufacturing in Shelburne or Husky Manufacturing in Bolton if US President Donald Trump heeds the message of outrage promoted by the Conservative Party in his Wall Street Journal or on Fox News and punishes Canada by tearing up NAFTA?

What harsher measures will Trump negotiate against farmers and other businesses or will this Conservative poison discourage American tourists from coming to Canada?

The reckless Conservative partisan poison over Omar Khadr jeopardizes the economic foundation of Canada and it needs to stop now.

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Ottawa Journal: Government's Approach to Closing Tax Loopholes Raises Concerns

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Everyone can agree that we should all pay our fair share of taxes.

We can also agree that tax loopholes which allow some business owners to unfairly take advantage of the tax system should be closed.

The Minister of Finance, the Honourable Bill Morneau, recently announced that he intends to close some loopholes that allow wealthy Canadians to avoid higher tax rates. While the Minister's aim may, in fact, be well-intended, his proposed measures raise legitimate concerns for job-creating small and medium-sized business owners who play by the rules.

On July 18, 2017, Minister Morneau made the announcement that the current Liberal government will begin consultations with Canadians on how to close tax loopholes and address the issue of tax planning strategies, which provide unfair tax advantages to wealthy Canadians. The proposed measures that the government will be seeking input from Canadians over the coming months, include: closing the loophole of business owners "sprinkling" their total income among family members who sit in lower income brackets, but don't actually work for the company; taxpayers using private corporations as a substitute for a regular savings account; and taxpayers converting a private corporation's regular income tax into capital gains.

The government has opened the 75-day public consultation period for the proposed measures, which will come to a close on October 2, 2017.

We, the Official Opposition, fully agree that Canada's tax system should be fair and equitable

for all (in fact, we closed over 85 tax loopholes when we were in government); however, we are concerned that the current Liberal government's proposed changes may negatively impact hard-working small and medium-sized business owners who play by the rules and create jobs in their communities.

We know that the current Liberal government's tax hikes (higher small business tax rates, increased payroll taxes and a new carbon tax) are making it more difficult for entrepreneurs to maintain and grow their businesses.

We also know Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's position on small and medium-sized businesses, as we can recall during the 2015 election campaign, he stated that a "significant proportion" of small businesses serve as a screen for wealthy Canadians who want to avoid paying taxes.

We, the Official Opposition, support policies that reduce the tax burden for small and medium-sized businesses, reduce government red tape, and allow entrepreneurs to create jobs in their communities. We will also be participating in the consultation process to ensure that the voices of hardworking small and medium-sized business owners are heard by the current government.

It goes without saying the tax system should be fair for everyone. Closing tax loopholes can assist in ensuring that everyone will pay their fair share of taxes. However, the measures or approaches taken by the government must be done carefully, to avoid negatively impacting hardworking small and medium-sized business owners who play by the rules and are job creators in their communities.

For more information on the current government's public consultation process, please visit www.fin.gc.ca/n17/17-066-eng.asp.

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Happy Birthday to all the August Comrades.

We hope you all have a happy and safe holiday weekend!



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Shelburne Rocks keeps on growing

By Michelle Janzen

The vastly growing and popular past time in Shelburne of painting, hiding and finding painted rocks was featured on CTV on Monday, July 31.

Local Mom Lisa Wood started the Facebook group Shelburne Rocks, which now has over 300 followers and is still growing.

Joining in on the fun is easy. You can paint your own rocks and hide them in the community for others to find. Write a message on the back that says something to the effect "share your find on FB page: shelburne rocks".

Please do not hide your rocks in places that will interrupt businesses or services. Keep in mind small children will be searching for the rocks so stay away from unsafe areas like water or close to streets. Do not hide rocks in grass.

You can post pictures of your painted rocks to the Facebook page before you hide them. You can choose if you want to give clues or hints as to where your rocks are hiding.

You can hunt for rocks that others have hid. Once you find one, you can post a picture of it on the Shelburne Rocks page. You can then choose to keep it or hide it again for others to enjoy.

This fast growing phenomenon, which is similar to geocaching, originated in the United States and is quickly becoming a past time this summer in our small town.

What's the appeal? Active members cite the joy of spending creative time with family and friends, of giving back and spending time in nature. And then there's the age-old appeal of a treasure hunt: Families are walking streets, scouring local parks, searching trails and even climbing playground equipment to find a certain rock that was posted with a clue.

At its heart, this quirky, unplugged trend is about finding happiness and joy in the simplest of things.

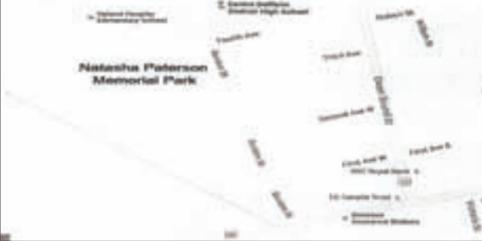


Aileen Doyle of CTV was at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on Monday to find out what the Shelburne Rocks phenomenon is all about. Photo by Michelle Janzen

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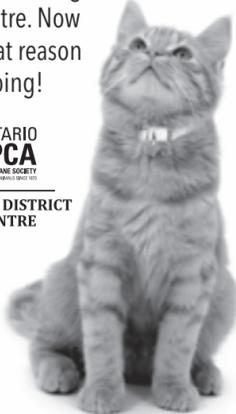
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Charges laid in Bolton murder

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Officers arrived on scene to find a male suffering obvious trauma. The male was transported to an area hospital where he later succumbed to his injuries. The victim has been identified as Alexander Lemon, 36, of Toronto.

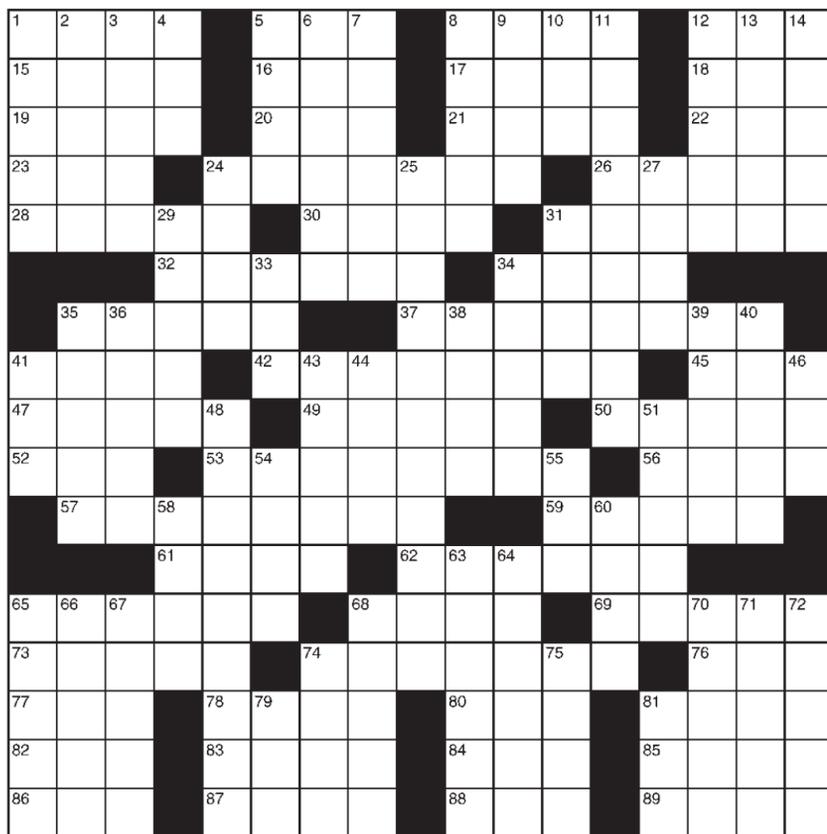
Preliminary investigation revealed that the victim and four persons – two male and two female – were involved in a physical altercation. It has since been discovered only two individuals were involved in the death of the victim.

Connor G Sharpe, 21, and Venezia Pia Caterina Maggiore, 22, both of Bolton, have been charged with Second Degree Murder.

and the OPP Canine Unit, under the direction of the OPP are asking anyone with information regarding this homicide to contact the Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

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(Stanwyck film)
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61. Took off
62. Tribal medium
65. Geisha's garb
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78. "The Ten Commandments," e.g.
80. Race, as a motor
81. Ballerina's short skirt
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4. Pig's enclosure

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6. Shocked
7. Infant's shoe
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11. Brotherly
12. Oak fruit
13. Smell, e.g.
14. Fold
24. Detached
25. Jack- or Jill-of-all-trades
27. Dill, formerly
29. Yawn-producing mood
31. "___ Window"
(Hitchcock film)
33. Part of a circle
34. Petrify
35. Indian's abode
36. Like a popular hot cereal
38. Poet's black
39. Weird
40. Black
41. Physique, for short
43. Favorable trait
44. Liver paste
46. Moved speedily
48. Customers
51. Ammonia derivative
54. Facts, briefly
55. Zodiac sign
58. Goopy stuff
60. Gown trim
63. Dreadful
64. For each
65. Destiny
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Les Miserables plays to a sold out crowd

By Marni Walsh

Young area actors of Les Miserables sold out to packed audiences this past weekend at Theatre Orangeville, where audiences wept and laughed and leapt to their feet in appreciation of the almost unbelievable quality of the youth production, which came together for over 1,500 patrons in just 18 days rehearsal.

The challenging production, based on the novel by Victor Hugo, which follows characters entrenched in the Parisian student revolt of 1832, is entirely sung with a 340 page score.

The young performers completely engaged and stunned the audiences as 27 of them aged from 12-16 proved their dedication to delivering the moving Broadway Musical with every ounce of their incredible talent and energy.

Kudos to Artistic Director of Theatre Orangeville David Nairn and the creative team of the Young Company: Director Pamela Demetriou Scott, Musical Director Joy Bell, Vocal Coach Mark DuBois, Pianist Nicholas Mustapha, keyboard Brenda McDooling Duce, and Assistant Director Dan Reale.

The Young Company's next performance Peter Pan opens August 25 at the new Waterfront Stage at Island Lake Conservation Area in Orangeville.

For more information or tickets call the Box Office at 519-942-3423. Photos courtesy of Sharyn Ayliffe Creative.

(Above Left) Liam MacDonald gave a Broadway worthy performance as the heroic "Gavroche" in Theatre Orangeville's Young Company production of Les Miserables. Liam has just completed a main role in his first move: 48 Christmas Wishes due to be released this Christmas.

(Left) Cameron Glenday centre stage, a familiar face to Shelburne audiences from his many excellent performances with LP Stage Productions, captured audience's hearts as the romantic lead "Marius" in Theatre Orangeville Young Company's Les Miserables this past weekend. He weeps for his young friend "Eponine," lost on the "lonely barricade," played by the talented Morgan Taylor.

Photos courtesy of Sharyn Ayliffe Creative



New Environment Minister Ballard will focus on communication this fall

By Brock Weir

Newmarket-Aurora MPP Chris Ballard was appointed Ontario's new Minister of the Environment and Climate Change on Monday by Premier Kathleen Wynne.

The King Township native, who was serving as the Province's Minister of Housing and Minister Responsible for Poverty Reduction, succeeds MPP Glen Murray to the portfolio.

Growing up nearby, Ballard was raised on the environmentally significant Oak Ridges Moraine.

As an MPP, and earlier as a municipal councillor, he was a particularly vocal champion of its preservation. Now that very preservation rests, in part, in his portfolio, a twist of fate he describes as "so wonderful."

"I would call myself an outdoors guy and to be in a portfolio where I can have real influence on preserving green space and preserving the environment and helping people deal with climate change has absolutely made my day," Mr. Ballard told The Shelburne Free Press shortly after Monday's cabinet shuffle.

"Standing up to the environment, which I had a reputation for [at the municipal level] as well, really advocating that a strong and healthy natural environment means stronger and healthier human beings is an understanding I have had from the time I was a kid running through the fields of King Township, fishing and hiking the East Humber River. Until today I have seen too much of a decline in that quality of life and I am really excited to be able to make some contributions to reversing that trend."

Hitting the ground running this week, he says his immediate focus now and into the fall will be communicating with Ontarians about all the "good things that have come out of legislation that has been passed by the government related to the environment and climate change.

These, he said, include the cap and trade system which has allowed for the investment of \$1.9 billion into green projects, investing in the expansion of the GO Train network, incentives for electric vehicles and housing retrofit programs which will help homeowners save money and combat climate change.

"We have put \$100 million into home retrofits to help people reduce their energy costs," he said. "We're putting \$200 million into public schools for furnaces, windows and lights. The list goes on and I compare that to what the opposition has been calling for and I think ours is a far more solid fiscal one that costs taxpayers a lot less money and is far more effective.

"My initial goal will be to continue working on communications, working on getting our message out to people and to continue travels across Ontario to listen to what people are talking about and listen to what is important in their lives and to better understand how the government through policy in my new ministry how that policy can help make their lives better."

There will also be the challenge of addressing climate change in an era where Canada's neighbours to the south have a commitment to the fight that is currently on life support. That roadblock, however, is at the top, and Mr. Ballard said. "It is important to understand that there's plenty of fight still with state legislators.

"They are more committed than ever to climate change," he said. "We will continue to work closely with California and they are a big influencer. They are not backing off from their climate change activities. We are all part of the cap and trade system together. While some people may not be enthusiastic, my sense is the vast majority of the space where the real work gets done when it comes to climate change initiatives, quite frankly, will continue to move ahead. Climate Change is such a big topic. We have been talking about it exhaustively for 15 or 20 years.

"I need to continue to make sure people understand the gravity of the situation but at the same time I don't want to overwhelm people; I want people to know there is a pathway out. Working together, all of us, there is a pathway through this and we can do it together."

Monday's cabinet shuffle was sparked by the resignation of Glen Murray who, although no longer in Cabinet, will continue to serve as MPP in his Toronto riding.

"With the resignation of Glen Murray from cabinet, we are taking advantage of the depth of talent in our caucus and making sure that our government can continue to work together to make a difference in people's lives," said Premier Wynne in a statement. "I want to thank Glen for the dedication he has always shown to his constituents and to people across Ontario as a cabinet minister. I also want to thank the ministers appointed today for taking on these new responsibilities. I know the entire team looks forward to working together in this cabinet to build a fairer, better Ontario."

Peter Milczyn, MPP for Etobicoke-Lakeshore, succeeds Ballard as Minister of Housing.

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(Left) The dance floor was packed throughout the weekend. (Centre) Fashion Show winner Phil Norris. (Right) The Kinettes kitchen was open for business. Photos by Michelle Janzen

It was a perfect weekend for Pickin' in the Park performances

By Michelle Janzen

There's nothing quite like enjoying live music in a park.

Lucky for us, the sun shone down all of those attending this past weekend's Pickin' in the Park, hosted by Greg and Heather Holmes of Homes Appliances and Music Shop.

The open mic style jamboree saw the new pavilion packed with eventgoers from the time the entertainment took to the stage until well after 11 p.m. each evening.

With a long list of performers playing a variety of musical genres, there was very little room on the dance floor where many couples could be found spinning their partners gracefully around.

The highlight of the weekend is always the Men's, err I mean Ladies' Fashion Show, which showcased some very lovely ladies in their finest attire.

This year, our very lovely and local Phil Norris won the crown, and with legs like that was there ever any doubt?

The new Pole Barn served as great cover from the sunshine during the daytime, and lit up the darkness once the sun set. There was a much better layout than in the past due to

having all the room they needed for the majority of events to be held under one roof.

"We would like to thank all of those who contributed to the success of our fifth annual Pickin' in the Park," the Holmeses tell the Free Press. "This event could not have taken place without the generous donations of time and talent by many people as well as the many sponsors who contributed to its success."

Organizers estimate that Pickin' in the Park was attended by close to 1,000 people, which is almost double from last year's attendance. At this time, it is estimated that \$20,000 was raised at the event, with the monies going towards paying off the cost of building the pavilion as well as towards the cost of other things needed to run the event such as insurance, photocopying and raffle tickets.

With the hopes of one day having a cement pad poured for the floor and some walls erected, it looks like Pickin' in the Park is in Shelburne to stay!

To Heather and Greg Holmes who continually give to events in this town, your commitment is exemplary and your hard work is an inspiration to everyone around you.

Congratulations on a job well done.

Shelburne's "Elvis" singing for the memories

By Marni Walsh

Shelburne's own "Elvis" Tribute Artist Dustin Bricker says the fans are the reason he loves to compete.

"When I get out on stage, my goal is not to win, not to get money, but to try and bring back somebody's special memories from back when," says Dustin.

Heritage Music Festival (HMF) Co-Chair Bobbi Ferguson says, "Although, the Fiddle Contest is the heart of the festival, the time had come to offer entertainment of many different genres to ensure Festival longevity."

"In our efforts to engage locals in the Festival, it is extremely important to feature home-grown artists," she says. "Dustin, having recently won first place in the non-professional class at the Collingwood Elvis Festival adds an even more exciting element to our Saturday afternoon show."

The Co-Chair added, "The HMF committee wanted to offer a line-up of entertainment that would please everyone. Elvis is a crowd pleaser - simple, but thoughtful music that transports us to a happy place and always brings a smile. Dustin is 'Elvis' reincarnate and he's all ours!"

Dustin Bricker, a recent Centre Dufferin District High School graduate, began singing and competing in Elvis Competitions as a teenager.

He had never had a music lesson, but once he began working as an Elvis Tribute Artist (ETA) he decided to try some vocal lessons.

The study has paid off and this month Dustin will be part of the entertainment line-up at the Shelburne Heritage Music Festival - sharing the bill with well-known Canadian artists like Juno Award country star Corb Lund, Johnson Crook, and The Fitzgeralds.

"After doing my first song as Elvis, I got tons and tons of love," says Dustin. "Lots of people suggested I should go to Collingwood Elvis Festival and compete; after my first year I knew I wanted to try and become a full time Elvis Tribute Artist."

The first time he competed at Collingwood, Dustin says he "walked out on this big old stage with smoke and lights and looked out at the audience - over 1,000 people were just sitting looking at me. I thought I would be scared, but I was just excited; it really is amazing, I felt like a rock star."

Dustin, still a teenager, has always been a fan of Elvis.

"When I was about 17 years old, I found out that my father used to sing me to sleep with Elvis music when I was little - with songs like Teddy Bear. When I finally found out it wasn't my Dad's music, I discovered Elvis and just completely fell in love with his music, his style, and who he was. I loved his humble beginnings - just a young boy from Tupelo who became the king of rock and roll."

Dustin says he misses the older styles of music like Frank Sinatra, Fats Domino, Little Richard... and of course Elvis.

"I wish there was singers releasing music like that nowadays; I just want to show people this music is still loved."

As for his growing following, Dustin says, "It still blows my mind that I have fans. It always shocks me when people stop me when I'm not even in costume and ask for a photo or just talk to me."

This summer he will compete at many competitions including the Tweed Elvis Festival August 25 - 27, and the Flaming Star Festival October 13 - 15 in Toronto.

Dustin Bricker, a.k.a. "Elvis", will be "in the building" at The Shelburne Heritage Music Festival on August 12, starting at 3 pm after the Fiddle Parade at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

"Supporting youth will hopefully encourage a younger audience to the Heritage Music Festival as we endeavour to please those of all ages," says Bobbi Ferguson.

For a complete list of events and fiddle competitions visit www.heritagemusicfestival.com.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received a complete application for a Zoning By-law Amendment (File No. Z17/03) and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 2017

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider an Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. Take notice that the application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and received.

The subject property is municipally known as 138 Wellington Street. The property is located south of Main Street East (Hwy 89) and west of Victoria Street on the north side of Wellington Street. An access lane runs behind the property. The Site has a total area of approximately 685 m² and contains a single detached dwelling and an accessory building with garage, accessible from the rear lane. The property is designated as 'Mixed Use' in the Official Plan and zoned 'Mixed Use Commercial (C2)' Zone in the Zoning By-law. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed zoning amendment.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the subject properties from 'Mixed Use Commercial (C2) Zone' to 'Mixed Use Commercial Exception (C2-#) Zone' to recognize an existing accessory dwelling unit within an accessory building. The applicant is seeking site-specific zoning which allows for an accessory dwelling unit as a permitted use. Additionally, the applicant is seeking relief from Section 3.4.3 which restricts the total number of dwellings on a lot to one, whereas the applicant wishes to have two, including the existing single detached dwelling and the existing accessory building containing a second dwelling unit.

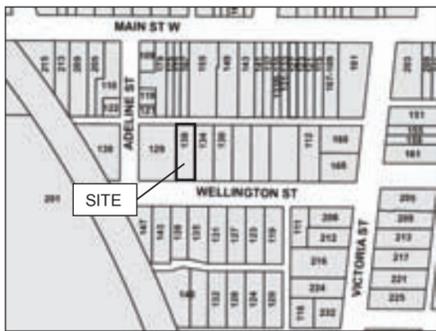
At the meeting you will be given an opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the Zoning By-law Amendment. Written submissions will be accepted by the Clerk up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Council prior to a decision being made.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Clerk of the Town of Shelburne before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will be available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca. If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Town at the address below.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 28th day of July, 2017.

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2017 Heritage Music Festival

By Michelle Janzen

Last year's Heritage Music Festival, formally known as Fiddleville, changed formats last year and continues to evolve over time.

Presented by the Rotary Club of Shelburne the actual Fiddle Contest takes place at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC), located at 200 Fiddle Park Lane.

This year back by popular demand it the Country Jamboree and Dance that is being hosted by Greg and Heather Holmes of Holmes Appliances on Wednesday August 9th from 7 pm until 10 pm at the CDRC.

Thursday evening brings the BIA Open Air Farmers Market downtown Shelburne from 3pm until 7pm. Enjoy a Roast Beef supper hosted by Order of Eastern Star located at the Agricultural Hall, 377 William Street from 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm. At 7 pm The

Fitzgerald Family Show begins at the CDRC.

Friday brings the Competition Play-downs at the CDRC from 10 am until 5pm. With the BIA holding a sidewalk sale in the downtown core. Get ready at 8 pm for CMA Award Winner Corb Lund with opening act Johnson Crook also being held at the CDRC with a cash bar available.

Saturday, you will find many roads in Shelburne closed starting at 11:30 am for the giant fiddle parade that starts at 1pm. With an Open Air Market hosted by the BIA being held in the downtown core from 9 am until 4pm. There is a large array of activities going on throughout the day from breakfast at the Shelburne Legion starting at 9 am, Lunch at Trinity United Church located at 220 Owen Sound Street starting at 11 am, a BBQ, and live music on the patio at the Legion featuring The Fox and Fiddle Pipe Band after the Parade. You may want to venture over to

Jack Downing Park after the parade to listen to live music featuring Troupe-Adore, or head over the CDRC for 3pm to catch Shelburne's own Elvis Show. There will be a Roast Chicken Dinner held at the CDRC from 4 pm until 6 pm or a Roast Beef Dinner at the Legion from 5 pm until 9 pm. With the Fiddle Championship Finals being held at the arena starting at 6 pm until 11 pm featuring The Barrel Boys. At Dusk for those of you not attending the Finals you can head over to Trillium Ford, located at 5061687 Hwy 89 between Shelburne and Primrose, for a FREE family outdoor movie night from 7 pm until midnight.

Sunday see's the festival winding down with a non-denominational Church Service held at the CDRC from 10 am until 11:30 am followed by a Pork Chop BBQ at the fairgrounds from 11:30 am until 1:30 pm hosted by the Shelburne District Agricultural Society. There will be an open jam held at the legion from noon

until 6 pm. As always there will be an assortment of entertainment on at the Shelburne Legion throughout the course of the weekend such as a Meat Spin and Live Music by Wasted Measures Thursday from 7:00 pm until 1:00 am. Friday is wing night from 6 pm until 1am and Saturday you will be entertained with live music from Sean Bourke, Visual Negative, and The Burne from 9:00 pm until 1:00 am.

Camping is available at Fiddle Park with the Kinettes Food Booth being open all weekend. Arena event tickets can be purchased at Holmes Appliances, 135 Main Street West or at the event venue before the event.

There will be no bus service available for 2017. However, there will be taxi service available when contacted.

Good luck to all the fiddlers competing in this year's contest.

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THURSDAY AUGUST 10

- BIA Farmers market (downtown)
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- Fitzgerald Family Show (arena) 7pm
- Meat Spin & Live music with Wasted Measures, food by Jamaican Jerk (Legion) 7-1pm

FRIDAY AUGUST 11

- Competition Playdowns (arena) 10am – 5pm
- Wing night (legion) 6pm –midnight
- Cash bar open (arena) 6.30pm
- CMA Award Winner Corb Lund with opening act Johnson Crook (arena) 8pm.
- BIA Sidewalk sale (downtown)
- Kinettes food booth (Fiddle Park Campground) times TBA

SATURDAY AUGUST 12

- Many roads will be closed by 11.30am for the parade.
- Kinettes food booth (Fiddle park campground)
- Breakfast (legion) 9am-12pm
- BIA Market (downtown) 9am-4pm
- Lunch at Trinity United Church, Owen Sound street, Shelburne. 11am-2pm
- Giant Fiddle Street Parade 9downtown) 1pm
- BIA LIVE MUSIC (Jack Downing Park after parade)
- Elvis Show (arena) 3pm
- Fiddle championship finals with the Barrel Boys (arena) 6-11pm
- Live music (the Legion) 9pm-1am
- Free Family Movie night (Trillium Ford) highway 89, Shelburne 7-11pm

SUNDAY AUGUST 13

- Non denominational Church service (arena) 10am-11.30am
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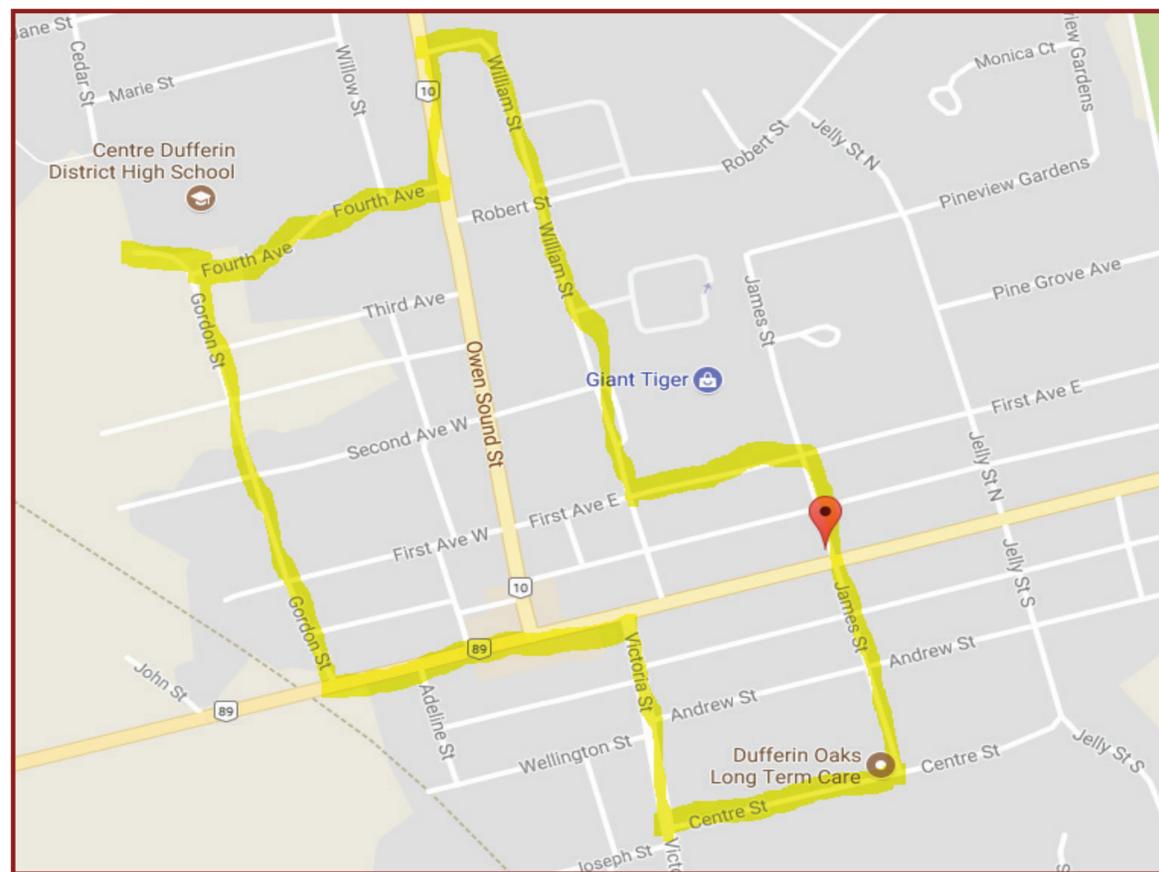
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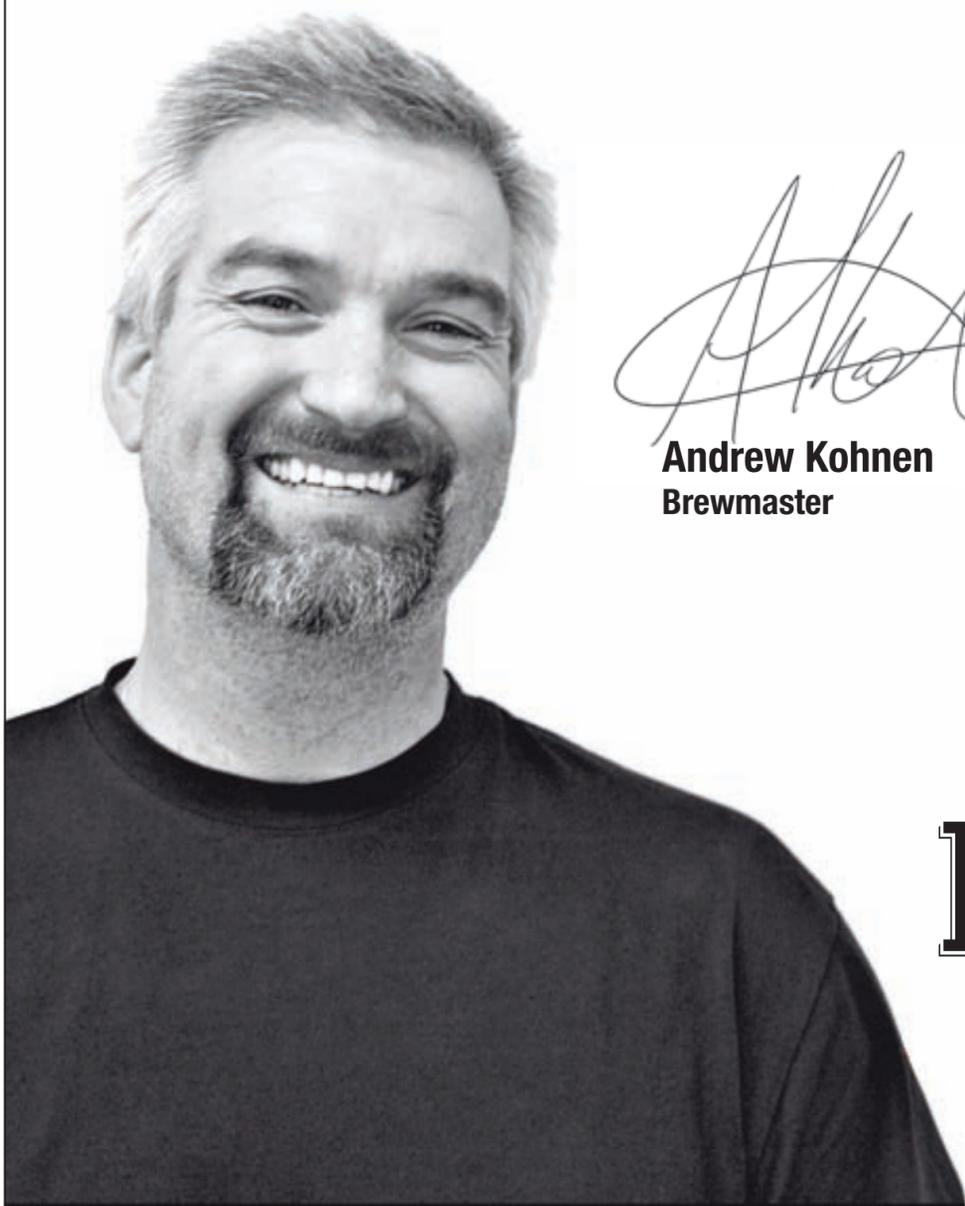


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Big turnout for Pro Am tournament at Shelburne G&CC

By Brian Lockhart

Weather wise, it was a perfect day to hit the links during the Pro Am Flame of Hope Charity Golf Tournament held at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, August 1.

Around 140 golfers participated in the best-ball tournament in support of Diabetes Canada.

The tournament has been held for the past three years, but this year with the addition of some pro golfers, it was decided a new tournament name was appropriate.

"There is a professional golfer who is golfing in each foursome," explained Nicole Holder, Community Engagement Manager for Ontario for Diabetes Canada. "So you'll see some really great shots out there and some learning shots. There are 16 pro golfers here today. We have club members and sponsors playing today and there are junior teams. There is a girls' junior team and a boys junior team. We also have a junior clinic here that operates in the morning. Kids with Type 1 diabetes come out and learn how to golf from Sam Young (Club owner and Hall of Famer). This event is a fundraiser, but we also want to show our mission. We promote education and awareness and offer different re-

sources to people in the community who live with diabetes."

The professional golfers in attendance all came from the Great Lakes Tour.

"Sam, he's a Hall of Fame golfer, has connections all over and he worked with the Great Lakes Tour and recruited the professional golfers from there," Ms. Holder said.

The main focus of the Tournament is to raise funds to send kids from Dufferin County to Diabetes Camp.

Called D-Camps, there are three camps in Ontario that cater specifically to kids with diabetes and have medical professionals on sight.

"The camps are medically supervised. It's the same experience that other kids have to go to camp. They get to do archery, swimming, they go hiking. It's a lot about inclusion," Ms. Holder explained.

"Sometimes a kid may be the only kid in their community that has diabetes or maybe the only one in their school. At camp they are surrounded by everyone who is the same."

Around 80 sponsors from the community stepped up and took part in the tournament which also featured a live and silent auction in the clubhouse.



(Top) Junior golfers, Emily Harlond, Bengi Maxwell, Morgan Rutledge, and Maddy Ouellette, finish up on the green on the second hole at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club during the Pro Am Flame of Hope Charity Golf Tournament in support of Diabetes Canada on Tuesday, August 1. Around 140 golfers took part in the event.

Photos by Brian Lockhart

BIA concludes for summer with festival focus

By Peter Richardson

Last week's meeting of the BIA, was the last one before Tuesday, September 19th, and marked the annual summer hiatus for the Association.

Chairwoman Linda Amour-Grant called the meeting to order shortly after 6.15 p.m. with a quorum of five being in attendance. The first item of business was the approval of the minutes from the two previous meetings, after which Tammy Austen presented a Financial Report.

Financially, things were in good order, with \$13,776.55 currently on hand and with less than \$400.00 in unpaid expenditures still to be dealt with.

Greg Holmes then presented a report on the Heritage Festival and the preparations for it. It was noted that the two portable toilets for the downtown core had been ordered and that this year and the BIA would be paying for their rental in its entirety.

Discussions were then had concerning providing a form of entertainment in the Downtown core during the festivities. It was suggested that a magician was one consideration, at a cost of \$350 for a 45 minute presentation, while other members present considered that perhaps a roving presentation, such as buskers or clowns might offer the public more entertainment value. It was decided that further thought would be applied to the issue and a decision made by the committee prior to the event.

Greg also noted, that the parade route had been changed to keep it more within the downtown core, and thus closer to the crowds, than in previous years. This would affect the placement of some of the vendors along William Street, but would otherwise not affect the current plans.

One new announcement concerning the Festival was the news that a Snake Rescue had asked to have a display, which, it was suggested, could be placed on First Street opposite the Post Office.

The young man operating the rescue planned to display reptiles and explain the care and feeding of them to the public.

The BIA had been asked for a donation of between one and two hundred dollars to help the rescue, in return for their participation.

Wade Mills then explained to the members that upon investigation with Crewson Insurance Brokers and Ed Crewson, it had been determined that the BIA was definitely covered under the Town's new insurance policy and would therefore not be required to seek insurance coverage for BIA events.

The final item on the agenda, prior to dissolution of the meeting, was a motion to adopt a resolution, drawn up by Councillor Mills, to have the Town amend its BIA By-law to show that the BIA did not require insurance coverage for its events. The existing By-law, drawn up prior to the new policy change, required that insurance be acquired by the BIA for all of its events and programmes.

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Saturday, August 5	1:00pm to 2:00am
Sunday, August 6	10:00am to 10:30pm

FRIDAY AUGUST 4TH

3:30PM -7:30PM	Registration & Sale of Souvenirs @ Highpoint Community School
7:00PM-10:00PM	Generation Connection Teen Dance- Upstairs Arena (Grades 4-8)
7:30PM- 9:00PM	Official Opening Ceremonies & Miss Homecoming Competition
9:00PM	Pajama Parade to Community Centre
9:00PM- 10:30PM	Registration & Sale of Souvenirs @ Dundalk Community Centre
9:00PM-1:00AM	Dance to Scott Betts @ Dundalk Community Centre- \$5 19+ Only

SATURDAY AUGUST 5TH

8:00AM-10:00AM	Pancake Breakfast @ Dundalk Park Pavilion Hosted by the Dundalk Lions Club
9:00AM- 10:30AM	Display of Photographs & Memorabilia @ Dundalk Legion
10:30AM- 12:30PM	Registration & Sale of Souvenirs @ Main Street (by the Town Hall)
11:00AM	Gigantic Parade
11:00AM-1:00PM	Lunch @ Dundalk United Church
1:00PM	Bed Races- Downtown
1:00PM-8:00PM	Beer Gardens- Dundalk Community Centre
1:30PM-3:30PM	Barbecue Food Booth- Dundalk Community Centre
2:00PM	Bands Entertaining @ Parkette & Community Centre
2:00PM-4:00PM	Registration & Sale of Souvenirs @ Dundalk Community Centre
2:00PM-3:30PM	Ice Cream Social & Visiting – Dundalk Community Centre
3:00PM	Baseball Games @ Pat Dales Memorial Diamond
4:30PM-7:00PM	Roast Beef Dinner- Community Centre- \$20/Adult \$12/Child under 10
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SUNDAY AUGUST 6TH

9:00AM-1:00PM	Breakfast @ Dundalk Park Pavilion
9:30AM	Church Service Choir Practice
10:30AM-11:45AM	Community Church Service- Community Centre
1:00PM	Dundalk Cemetery Decoration Ceremony
1:00PM	Baseball Games @ Pat Dales Memorial Diamond
1:00PM-5:00PM	Beer Gardens & Barbecue Food Booth—Community Centre
2:00PM	Classroom Reunions & Live Entertainment – Community Centre
2:30PM-3:30PM	Display of Photographs & Memorabilia @ Dundalk Legion
5:00PM– Dusk	Car Show - Dundalk Fair Grounds
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Mansfield Junior Cubs meet New Lowell in championship

By Brian Lockhart

The Mansfield Junior Cubs are up against the New Lowell Knights in the North Dufferin Baseball League Junior championship.

The Cubs finished third in the regular season with a 7-9 record before heading into the playoffs.

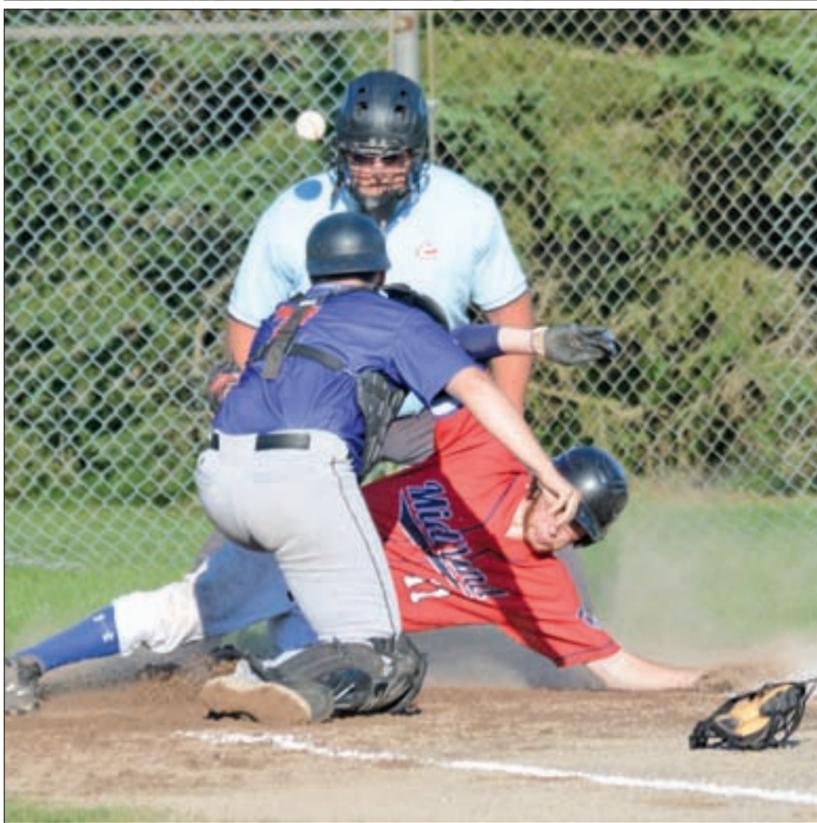
Mansfield met the Midland Twins in the opening round of the playoffs with Game One

getting underway on Sunday, July 23, in Midland.

The Cubs went ahead in the series with a 5-0 win in the opening game.

Game Two of the best-of-three series took place on Tuesday, July 25, in Lisle.

After scoring a single run in the second inning the Cubs went ahead 9-2 after a fourth inning that saw the Twins run into trouble and allow eight runs to pretty much end the game.



The Mansfield Junior Cubs host the Midland Twins on the diamond in Lisle during Game Two of their NDLB playoff series. The Cubs won this game 12-2 to take the best-of-three series. They now go on to face the New Lowell Knights in the championship final series for the NDLB junior title.

Photos by Brian Lockhart

"We had our best game of the season in the first game of the series when we won 5-0," said Cubs coach Dave Metz. "Tonight was kind of a strange game," he said referring to the fourth inning when most of the runs were scored.

It was a quick turnaround between the playoffs and the start of the championship.

"We will now get our pitchers rested. We'll give everybody a rest and we'll be ready to go," Metz said about getting ready for the final.

It's going to be a tough series with the first team to win three games taking the championship in the best-of-five final outing.

Under the League rules, a team may not have to win three games to claim the title. The series is based on two points for a win, and one point for a tie, with the first team reaching six points declared the winner, so a team could possibly win two games and still win the series with two tie games, although that outcome is unlikely.

The Cubs finished the regular season in third place with a 7-9-2 record.

The Knights ended the season as the top team with a 13-5 record.

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Christian Perspective: Spilled Milk

By Reverend Barbara Moulton
The Well Orangeville

The other day, in our hospital cafeteria, I poured a cup of coffee.

After I added my cream, I replaced the container and inadvertently, knocked the milk over. It was a minor spill so I grabbed a napkin to clean it up.

As I brought the napkin to the edge of the spill, I automatically slowed my motion. Why did I do this? I knew the liquid would absorb into the paper napkin more thoroughly if I did it this way. It is an efficient way of wiping up a spill.

I don't recall my mother showing me this when she was teaching me household chores. But somewhere along the line, experience taught me that if I use a slow motion I will bring more liquid into the cloth. Wipe too fast and I

Bill 141 would ensure public is notified

By Sylvia Jones, MPP

On May 31, I introduced a private members bill, Bill 141 - The Sewage Bypass Reporting Act, 2017. Sewage bypasses occur when the capacity of a treatment plant is overwhelmed, usually by heavy rain. This causes untreated or partially treated sewage to be discharged into local waterways.

In 2006, the Ministry of Environment (MOE) estimated that the total volume of sewage dumped from Ontario sewage treatment plant bypasses was approximately 18 billion litres. Despite the MOE already requiring reports from municipalities on instances of sewage bypasses, that information is not readily available to the public. The Ministry of Environment reports that in 2006 over 1,500 sewage bypasses and combined sewer overflows occurred. More recently, in June 2017, the Toronto Star reported that the City of Toronto was forced to dump 1.3 million cubic metres of partially treated sewage into Lake Ontario.

A local example occurred during the powerful thunderstorm on June 22nd which saw an incredible 105mm of rain record at the Credit Valley Conservation's weather station and flooding across Dufferin-Caledon. According to the Orangeville Banner, the Town of Orangeville was forced to bypass its Water Pollution Control Plant into the Credit River, though the majority of this wastewater was runoff and not domestic sewage.

Bill 141, if passed, will ensure that Ontarians know when untreated or partially treated sewage is bypassed into their local waterways. Bill 141 will require the Ministry to promptly publish when, where and why the discharge occurred and what the measured or estimated volume of the discharge was. Municipalities are already required to report instances of sewage bypasses to the Ministry of Environment's Regional Offices. However, there are inconsistent reporting practices across the province. For instance in May 2017, Kingston unveiled a real-time overflow monitoring and notification website. The website shows the location of outflow pipes and reports when there is sewage discharging from those pipes. Bill 141 will alleviate this inconsistency and create a single standardized notification from the provincial government.

The intent behind Bill 141 is twofold. First, residents deserve to know as soon as possible when a sewage bypass has occurred, so they can make safe and educated decisions about how they use their local waterways. Secondly, the public can easily access information on our sewage systems, which will help residents understand the importance of investments in key infrastructure, like water treatment plants and sewage pipes, to their health and community.

Much like a hot weather advisory, if people are made aware, they will take steps to be safe. Simply put, Ontarians will want to know if there is untreated or partially treated sewage in the waterways that they swim, paddle, fish or boat in.

If you want to sign the petition in support of Bill 141 or get a copy of Bill 141 visit my website, www.sylviajonesmpp.ca. If you have any questions please email sylvia.jonesqp@pc.ola.org

simply spread it around.

Those of you who have read my column regularly over the years will know that I try to live with mindfulness by taking notice of the lessons and blessing of each moment of life. So, I didn't cry over spilled, I contemplated it.

The poet John Greenleaf Whittier (1907-1892), wrote these well-known words.

Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.

The quietness of God falls like drops of dew into our busy lives. We are created to absorb this sustaining grace. Even when we rush through our lives we will benefit. But, if we slow down, His refreshing peace will fully enter our souls.

The Bible is full of reminders of this truth. Psalm 46:10-11 "Be still, and know that I am God."

Habakkuk 2:20 "The LORD is in his holy Temple. All the earth—be quiet in his presence."

Isaiah 40:31 "But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength."

Try this exercise: Imagine the richness of God's grace and peace poured out before you like water. You are parched and in need of this holy liquid. Come gently to the edge and bring your soul to quietness and then move forward slowly. God's blessing seeps into every part of your soul.

Resist the temptation to start rushing. Rest in His presence and let His peace flood over you.

Strivings cease. Strain and stress fade.

Jesus said that our hearts need not be troubled. Yet frequently we find that they are. Events in the world, in our community and in our personal lives cause us stress and anxiety.

It is better to come to God in haste than not at all. As we dash into His presence we will experience His comfort.

But the best thing to do is to slow down and

move gently and deliberately so that awareness of His ministering Spirit will permeate our souls entirely.

The poet reminds us that it is not for our benefit alone that we receive this. He suggests that living in the beauty of the peace of God is a witness to others in our lives.

...let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.

This is one of the prayers of my life. I hope that others will see the beauty of Jesus and His

peace in me.

Does this metaphor speak to you? I would love to hear what you have to say.

Thank you to those who have e-mailed me after past columns.

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Even the smallest act of caring for another person is like a drop of water - it will make ripples throughout the entire pond...
Jessy and Bryan Matteo

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Alexandra, who is pregnant with her first child, purchased the ticket at a local store she often visits. Her and her boyfriend left the store and drove about a block away when she screamed "stop the car, we need to go back!"

"I went back to the store and checked it on the ticket checker - 'Big Winner'! I took it to the retailer and it shut down the terminal. We were standing in shock - I was crying!"

Plans are under way for Alexandra's wind-fall.

"We're buying a house and a new vehicle. I'm four months pregnant so this money will also help to pay for college tuition for the baby. It allows me to take another step further in life. It's like a jump-start for me."

"Winning the lottery feels unbelievable!" she concluded.

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Shelburne Library News

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Library Hours – Civic Holiday weekend
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Open: Tuesday, August 8 @ 10:00 am

As in previous years, we will be closed on Saturday, August 12, 2017, the Fiddle Contest (Heritage Festival) weekend so everyone can attend the parade and other events.

However, this year we will open on Sunday, August 13!

NEW Signage @ YOUR Library

Next time you enter the library, look up above the circulation desk. You will notice our new TV and the rotating signs promoting our events, letting you know when we are closed and other messages to capture your attention.

This was made possible through the generosity of one of our patrons.

We think it will enable us to use less paper with signs around the library entrances and also provide an attractive visual display.

Trans-Canada 150 Trek Update:

A group of our Trekkers met up in the Hills of Mulmur last Saturday morning to hike what is known as the Friendship Trail. It was quite an appropriate trail to hike as we partnered with friends from our local Dufferin Hi-Land Bruce Trail club to facilitate the hike. A group of about 15 people came out and together we took in the beautiful flora and fauna available right in our back yard! Not to mention it equated to a little over 12,000 steps per person!

After totaling all of last week's reported steps, we've made it well into Ontario on our Trans-Canada Trek! We've made it as far as Serpent River, in fact! Undoubtedly, we will make great progress on our Trek next week as we will be able to include the steps from our hike!

Children's Programs:

Our TD Summer Reading Program is approaching its fourth week and we still have

more events and programs for you to enjoy! Haven't heard about the TD Summer Reading Club? Call us at 519-925-2168 or visit our front desk to find out more.

This summer you can participate in Book Club on Mondays (Ages 7+), Craft Club on Tuesdays, LEGO Club on Wednesdays, Movie Madness on Thursdays and Story Time on Fridays.

On Tuesday, August 8, YOUR Award-Winning Library is hosting the University of Guelph's "Rube Goldberg Machines."

This presentation will feature some cool interactive machines and lots of awesome information.

You don't want to miss it. Please register at YOUR Library and contact us for more information."

Teen Scene

What fun we had with the University of Guelph's Let's Talk Science volunteers in learning all about crime scene processing techniques! From foot and fingerprint analysis, to ink chromatography (separating the different components of ink) to ballistics, our Teens learned and laughed a lot.

However, when it came time to accuse our suspect, we picked the wrong one, so I guess we still have some skills to acquire.

Up this week

Teen Paint Night (limited spaces) on Thursday, August 3. It's always a good idea to let us know you are coming to an event so we can be adequately prepared!

Register by calling YOUR Library at 519-925-2168 or dropping by the circulation desk!

ADULT EVENTS

Authors in the Hills of Mulmur: Robert Rotenberg, Drew Hayden Taylor, Hugh Brewster and Sandra Perron. Save the date: Sunday, August 20, 1 – 4 pm. Please purchase tickets soon so you won't be disappointed.

We are excited to welcome the four authors and, of course, the ever popular Neil Orford

as moderator. Robert Rotenberg's new book, Heart of the City is out now and is receiving rave reviews. We should have copies available next week.

NEW BOOKS

Fiction:

Just Like Family by Kate Hilton

Everybody's Son by Thrity Umrigar

Pendulum by Adam Hamdy

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Author offers "fifty shades of green" with his sci-fi adventures

By Brock Weir

Inspiration can strike people in the strangest places, and at the strangest times. For Brian Horeck, the commonplace sighting of a few water bugs doing the backstroke in a minnow trap started turning the gears on an unlikely career path.

Now, the Sudbury native, who once saw high school English as the enemy, is a best-selling sci-fi author and will be bringing his Northern Ontario stories to southern Ontario readers who have an affinity for outdoor life and cottage country.

"They look like aliens," was one of Horeck's first thoughts when he cleaned out that fateful minnow trap but, as the creative mind went to work, he pondered, "What if they actually were?"

His first novel, "Minnow Trap", focuses on a Northern Ontario summer where three long-time fishing buddies stumble onto some strange happenings – and critters – at one of their favourite haunts. Soon, they are in a nightmare not only with extra-terrestrial life, but international intrigue.

"English being my worst subject, I hand wrote my chapters and went to the computer to try typing, which I had to try with just one finger," he laughs. "I went to my late wife, who I lost just as I finished writing the book, and I got the book out with her help."

With his first book typed up and ready to go, he set about on a rather unconventional marketing campaign, self-publishing the book and advertising it on billboards scattered along the Ontario stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway. Giving away little more than "Minnow Trap" was coming, it got people pondering just what "Minnow Trap" was.

Soon, Horeck found out that it is a little bit harder than he anticipated to get word out on a self-published novel, but he was confident they would sell, a confidence bolstered by his sure knowledge he had a good story behind him.

"The hardest part is convincing yourself that you have a product," he says. "You have to make a first impression and you only have one chance. I know I am not the best writer and I had that going against me, but I had to get sales up there. I did my best with a run of 3,000 copies. I got them out there and I couldn't believe how they were selling!"

Even at that point, Horeck didn't necessarily see himself as an author and gave little thought to writing a second book but after "Minnow Trap" got out there, he heard from readers wanting more. Before coming up with a sequel to his debut novel, he published "Frozen Beneath," a second novel set in Northern Ontario exploring a meteorite crash.

Only, it's not a meteorite crash. A spacecraft has taken a nosedive into a frozen lake, a craft carrying space tourists. Naturally, chaos ensues when hunters Kevin and John delve deeper into just what is sitting at the bottom of the lake.

"I know the books before I write them," he said, adding he's always looking for authenticity. "I went ice fishing and watched for everything my friends said or did to pick up stuff, whether they accidentally lost the slush scoop through the ice trying to clean the hole up, or dropped their cell phone down. I want people to relate to it and think, 'I feel like I am out there with my buddies.' I want to relate to people and be real in what is happening. I see tens of thousands of vehicles going up the 400 with ATVs, snowmobiles and boats behind them and they just want to get up to God's country just to relax, fish, hike and I want to write to them."

For example, once up in God's country, he happened to be in a store and overheard one of the locals refer to urbanites as "Citiotis." That, of course, made it into the book – only now they are a target audience!

"I read everything now, even romance to get some ideas," he says. "With Minnow Trap 2, I am getting a bit of feedback that it is '50 Shades of Green' with a little something going on there with an alien who is in human form and rather appealing to the men. Now, my Grade 10 English teacher showed up at a book signing at Chapters in Sudbury and she said she had to make sure she saw me in person, saying that the Brian she knew never even read a book let alone wrote a book. She couldn't believe it, so you just never know!"

"I felt I was the only person to tell that story."

For more on Brian Horeck, visit www.brianhoreck.ca.

Shelburne Police Report

Impaired charge at gas station

On the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 1, Shelburne Police officers responded to a call from a citizen expressing concern about a driver at a gas station being impaired.

Officers located the vehicle in question in a plaza parking lot a few minutes later and conducted an investigation. The driver of the black sedan failed a roadside breath test, and was arrested for Care or Control of Vehicle over 80mgs.

Further breath tests were conducted by a breath technician. The results suggest that the driver had almost double the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

The driver, 24-year-old Rathushan Gananathan of Scarborough, was charged with Care and Control over 80, and Care and Control While Impaired. His driver's licence was immediately suspended for 90 days and his car was impounded for 7 days.

He was released on a promise to appear with a first appearance court date in mid-August to answer to the allegations.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

Drugs seized at RIDE stop

Shelburne Police were conducting a R.I.D.E. program during the early hours of Thursday, July 27. Shortly after 1 a.m. a vehicle entered the check stop. This vehicle and its driver caught the attention of one of the police officers resulting in a roadside investigation.

As a result of this investigation, over 80 grams of marijuana was seized. The driver of the vehicle was arrested and charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance – Over 30g Marijuana, under the federal Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

The accused was provided a first appearance court date in August at the Orangeville Court House to answer to the allegations.

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