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POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE – Pageantry came to Shelburne's historic core on Saturday for the annual Fiddleville parade. The weekend favourite narrowly beat the rain as veterans, marching bands, community groups, dignitaries, volunteers, and more took to the streets for the festivities. For more on the Parade, please see Page 14.

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Heritage Music Festival – good to the last note!
BY MARNI WALSH

Good to the last note, “It was a happening place at Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex for the 67th Heritage Music Festival (HMF) and Canadian Open Fiddle Championship,” says Shelburne Rotary President Sandra Gallagher, “with great crowds and a great line-up of music all weekend.”

“We had a great week!” adds HMF Co-Chair Bobbi Ferguson. “The entertainment was top quality and the audiences loved our diverse collection of performers. I will be one of the first to declare the weekend a success and with two years of HMF under our belt, we feel we are on the right track to take this festival into the future.”

“A large crowd danced the night away at the Wednesday night Jamboree,” says the Rotary President, and it was “the best step dancing and fiddle you will see at the Thursday night show with The Fitzgeralds.”

She reports, “The arena came alive with a large crowd who came out to see the Johnson Crook Band and then many fans of Juno Award Winning Corb Lund and the Hurtin’ Albertans.

“It was a night of fun” and “Elvis, Saturday afternoon, entertained to a standing ovation.”

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Nominees sought to fill Council vacancy
BY PETER RICHARDSON

The sudden unfortunate passing of Councillor Tom Egan from cancer in July from cancer has left Council with a previously unexperienced dilemma: filling a vacant council seat.

Under Provincial law, once a Council seat has been declared vacant, it must be filled within 60 days of that declaration.

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Over \$1 million in damages estimated following Thursday blaze
BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Damage is estimated to be at least \$1 million following a huge blaze at a local wood processing plant last week.

A haze of smoke hanged over Shelburne on Thursday, August 10, as IK World Trading Company Ltd. was engulfed in flames.

This wood processing plant, which is located at 501 Main Street West, at the very west side of Shelburne, manufactures and exports wood products for the automotive industry as well as hardwood flooring.

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 - 2 cups shredded sweetened coconut
 - 1-2 cups Fresh Whipped Cream or Cool Whip, for topping
 - 1 cup toasted coconut, for topping
- DIRECTIONS
- Chill your pie crust recipe while making the filling, if you made it from scratch. No baking necessary! (If you're making a Golden Oreo crust, no need to remove the filling either.)
 - Add pudding mix to a large bowl. Add milk and whisk until smooth. The mixture will be slightly lumpy from the coconut in the pudding mix. Let sit for 5 minutes until soft set. Stir in coconut. Pour into pie crust. Cover and chill for at least 3-4 hours.
 - Before serving, top with whipped cream and toasted coconut. Store covered in refrigerator for up to 3 days.



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Authors bring a sense of place, time to Mulmur on Sunday

BY BROCK WEIR

There is a story behind every stitch in the Canadian tapestry and writers bringing these stories to life are set to converge on Mulmur this Sunday, August 20, for the annual Authors in the Hills of Mulmur.

Featuring authors Hugh Brewster, Drew Hayden Taylor, Sandra Perron, and Robert Rotenberg, this year's event – which is set to take place in a barn at 587146 Side Road 10 – focuses on "Canadians telling their stories."

Celebrated thriller writer Robert Rotenberg, who is also a prominent Toronto-based criminal lawyer, will take those in attendance well beyond the walls of the barn to consider their "sense of place."

"People say Toronto is kind of a character in my books," says Rotenberg, whose latest, *The Heart of the City*, is set in the bustling, insular world of Kensington Market where growth comes to call. "The big issue in the city right now is this extraordinary construction boom. Toronto has been turned from a city of homes to a city of condos and more people are now living in multiple dwellings than in single family dwellings and the prices are going through the ceiling."

This very "Toronto" problem forms the backdrop of the story as protests greet a condo development slated for the edge of the bustling neighbourhood.

"I've never understood why so many TV shows, films, and books do what I call 'Toronto-lite' where Toronto is more of a backdrop," says Rotenberg, who just finished co-writing an upcoming episode of the very Toronto-centric *Murdoch Mysteries*. "What I find from the emails and reviews I get, especially from Canadian readers, they love reading about their own country and their own city."

It took Rotenberg 10 years to write his first novel which, unpublished, is still lying in his desk

drawer. When he zeroed in on one particular character from his early works, a lawyer, he saw the value in the age-old advice of writing what you know.

Eventually, with another book under his belt, he got a call from his agent, who bore some welcome news: his next effort was garnering multiple bids from New York publishers.

"It was a pipe dream, I had no way of knowing if I would break through, but then the book sold in nine different languages and the moment she called I knew it was actually going to happen," he says. "The lives of criminal lawyers and detectives in Toronto is the life I live every day. Being a criminal lawyer is really storytelling and I would say being a lawyer has made me a better writer, and being a writer has made me a better lawyer."

While Rotenberg's presentation will focus on metaphorically breaking down the barn walls to consider "a sense of place in novels," children's author Hugh Brewster will take down a few planks of his own, asking book lovers to consider not a sense of place, but rather a sense of time.

In recent years, much of Brewster's writing has focused on making the theme of Canadians in War accessible to young readers.

When he started that writing journey, Brewster says there wasn't much of a market for it, but over the last 20 years, interest has surged.

"It's interesting that it is another generation who have become interested in this," he says. "Now, battlefield tours, visiting Vimy Ridge and exploring people in one's family or community who were in the wars has become a big thing. Anyone who says Canadian history is dull, some of the stories that have come out of Canadians in War belie that."

"Some people assume the audience is small boys who like to read about things blowing up, big guns and that type of thing, but that is really not the case; they are inspired by the self-sacrifice, the leadership, the bravery and the actual story of

the attacks, and so on. The last thing I want to do is glorify war in any way and I don't think I do that. I want people to engage with this part of Canadian history."

This weekend, Brewster says they have been asked to talk about the Canada 150 commemoration and he has taken this cue to heart.

"I will take [guests] back a century and say while you're sitting in this lovely barn, think back

to 100 years to poisoned gas, trenches, and general misery on the front."

But, he hastens to add with a chuckle, it sounds more uplifting than it is!

For more information in *Authors in the Hills of Mulmur*, visit headwaters.ca/event/authors-in-the-hills-of-mulmur. Tickets are \$35. The event runs from 1 – 4 p.m.

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Fire engulfs wood processing plant

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With mass amounts of logs, sawdust and finished wood products located on site, this fire was spreading quickly and those on scene were working tirelessly to keep it contained.

While on the scene, several explosions could be heard. With trailers full of wood in danger of going up, gas tanks on site that could potentially blow and the water running out in-between tanker fill ups it was a tense scene.

Five fire departments battled the fire, with Honeywood, Grand Valley, Orangeville, and Dundalk Fire departments are all assisting. Dufferin County Paramedic Service were also on the scene and although there were no major injuries reported, two people, including one fire fighter, were treated at the scene by paramedics.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

The Fire Marshal's office was notified in the midst of the blaze and Shelburne Police initiated an investigation, however this investigation will

continue jointly with the Shelburne and District Fire Department.

24 hours later, Shelburne and District Fire Department continued to work on the scene putting out hot spots, using heavy equipment to assist in the process.

Although, at press time, it was too early to establish a final dollar value to the loss of the building, equipment and product in the fire, damage is expected to be in excess of \$1 million.

There were no injuries as a result of the incident, and although there is significant damage to the property, the fire does not appear suspicious or the result of foul play.

The investigation continues.

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.

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Ottawa Journal: OSFI Regulations Impact on Credit Unions

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Credit unions and their branches exist in many Canadian communities, including here in Dufferin-Caledon.

They provide important products and services to customers and are locally owned.

Last month, the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions (OSFI) clarified how it interprets the Bank Act on the use of terms “bank,” “banker,” and “banking” by entities other than federally-charted banks.

As provincially-regulated financial institutions, credit unions and caisses populaires have been told they fall under the blanket prohibition of these terms.

On the surface, this may seem insignificant; however, such a ban raises valid concerns about the impacts the prohibition will have for both credit unions and the thousands of Canadians who rely on their community-based service.

Credit unions and caisses populaires are important and valuable contributors to many small and rural communities across Canada, including Dufferin-Caledon.

They have decades of experience using the terms outlined in the OFSI’s prohibition in the same way Canadians do – as popular terms to describe people’s dealings with regulated depos-

it-taking institutions. They’ve also worked closely with OSFI regarding acceptable terminology and have, in the past, been allowed to use terms, such as “bank with us,” “do your banking with a credit union,” etc.

However, following the recent action taken by the OFSI, credit unions and caisses populaires will have to stop using such terminology.

This blanket prohibition is draconian and represents a clear departure from past practices.

As Martha Durdin, President of the Canadian Credit Union Association, has said, “OSFI has taken a position that is inconsistent with its best practices and with common sense.”

The ban on credit unions and caisses populaires from using banking terms to describe the services they offer raises concerns for the Official Opposition and for Canadians. It will result in marketplace confusion, increased cost for credit unions that have to change signage, and a competitive disadvantage for credit unions.

We, the Official Opposition, call on the Finance Minister, the Honourable Bill Morneau, to introduce changes to these regulations to allow credit unions to use the commonly-used banking terminology without penalty.

Such action would help to ensure a fair marketplace and Canadians would be able to continue to receive the service they’ve come to expect and appreciate from their local credit unions.

Government advertising nearly doubles before the Election Year

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

It is almost impossible to avoid them: those hydro ads telling you how the Liberals have fixed the hydro crisis. These radio and online ads are paid for by your tax dollars. They are literally the government spending your money to convince you that their years of hydro mismanagement are now fixed by a short-term Band-Aid solution that will cost up to \$93 billion, according to Ontario’s independent Financial Accountability Officer.

The attempt of the government to spend your tax dollars to save their electoral fortunes is only on the rise. In fact, last year witnessed an approximately 66% increase in government spending on government advertising from just over \$30 million to \$50 million. This increase comes after the government gutted government advertising rules, watering down the Auditor General’s powers to reject ads that serve to promote the Wynne Liberal government. The increase also comes just before the provincial election. Coincidence? I think not.

The Auditor General has commented on the current hydro ads saying that “under the previous legislation it would likely not have passed because it does convey a positive impression of the current government and it’s more like a pat-on-the-back type of advertisement.” Another example is that the government spent \$8.1 million promoting the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP), including during the Federal election campaign, and following the cancelation of the

ORPP, the government spent nearly \$800,000 on radio ads promoting the federal CPP.

Not all government advertising is bad, in fact the PC Party has been advocating for the government to spend its advertising dollars raising awareness about the growing fentanyl crisis. There are numerous important and pressing issues that the government could be spending your tax dollars on rather than ads seeking to boost their electoral fortunes.

Over a year ago the Government changed the fundraising rules after the Toronto Star revealed that cabinet ministers had secret annual party targets of up to \$500,000 apiece. The government was pressured into changing the law, because Ontarians know that it is wrong for the government to use its place in power and your money to benefit the Liberal Party. The government changed the rules on fundraising, and it is time for the government to restore auditor general oversight of government advertising.

Unfortunately, the Liberals voted down my Private Member’s Bill, End the Public Funding of Partisan Government Advertising Act, 2017. However, PC leader Patrick Brown has committed a PC government to restoring Auditor General oversight over government advertising. It is time for the government to do the right thing and also make a commitment to non-partisan government advertising.

Visit my website www.sylviajonesmpp.ca and sign the petition in support of restoring oversight of government advertising.

Process set in motion to fill late Councillor’s seat *Council to pick from community nominees October 2*

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

At Monday night’s Council meeting, Mr. Egan’s seat was, officially, declared vacant and newly appointed Town Clerk, Jennifer Willoughby informed Council of its options for filling that seat, for the remainder of the term, of Council.

Under the Municipal Act, S.O.2001.c.25, the Council has three options for proceeding. They may choose to appoint someone from the 2014 election candidates, they may issue a call for nominees, or a By-Election can be called.

With little support for the first and last options, Council chose to issue a call for nominees.

To qualify as a nominee, the candidate must be 18 years of age or older, they must be a Canadian citizen, they must either reside in or own land in the Town of Shelburne, or be the spouse of someone who does, and they must not be prohibited from voting under any other Act, or disqualified from holding municipal office.

When these qualifications have been met, the nominee must complete a Council Vacancy Application Form and a Declaration of Qualification, both of which are available from the Clerk’s Office at Town Hall.

Applications will be accepted only until Thursday, September 14, 2017, at 2 p.m.

Candidates are also encouraged to submit a personal statement of qualification, for consideration, to Council.

This resume, if you will, must be type-written, on 8.5x11 letter size paper and must be in 12 point type.

It must not be more than two pages long and must contain the candidates name and address. Any resume which does not correspond to these parameters, will not be accepted and will not be included inane Council meeting agenda. Neither will it be provided to Council, by the Clerk.

The Notice of Vacancy must be posted on the Town website and published in the local newspapers for a minimum of three consecutive weeks, following which a vote, by Special Council Meeting may be held, to fill the vacant seat.

In the case of Shelburne, that meeting will be held on October 2, 2017, in the Town Hall.

As the nominations are received and certified, the names will be posted on the Town website, as an unofficial list.

Once all nominations have been certified

and the nomination period has expired, an official list will then be posted on the Town website.

Once the Special Council Meeting has been called to order on October 2, each candidate will be given an opportunity to address the Council, for not more than 10 minutes, following which each Councillor may ask whatever two questions they feel are relevant, of the candidate.

Each candidate will come before Council, in private, while the remainder are sequestered in a separate room. The order of speaking will be determined by lot. Each candidate will be timed and not allowed to exceed their allotted time.

Once all the candidates have been heard, Council will proceed to a vote.

This vote will be publicly held.

The Councillors will mark their votes on a ballot as well as verbally register their vote.

If a candidate receives more than half the total number of votes available, they will be recognized as the winning candidate. However, should no candidate receive more than that number, then the candidate with the lowest number of votes will be eliminated and the voting will continue in this manner until the candidate with the most votes does have a total of more than half the votes available.

In the case of a three way tie vote, the Clerk will, by lot, eliminate one candidate and the remaining two will face another vote. In the event of two candidate ending up in a tie vote, the Clerk will again eliminate one by lot. The final winning candidate will be announced, by the Clerk and his or her appointment confirmed by a By-law, by the Council.

The new Councillor will be administered the Oath of Office, at the next regular Council meeting, on October 14, 2017 and will hold the seat until the end of the current term, that being, November 30, 2018.

On another note, it was brought up by Mayor Bennington that due to his 20 years of service to the community as a Councillor perhaps it would be appropriate to honour that commitment by renaming the Fire Hall to the Thomas Egan Fire Station.

As Tom sat on the Fire Board, for perhaps, his entire career, as a Councillor, it seemed an appropriate tribute.

This or other suggestions will be discussed at a future Council meeting.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

I would like to start this report by giving out a huge THANK YOU to our volunteers and staff for helping make this past weekend’s event a successful one.

Thanks also goes to the Schooners, Dundalk Fire Department, Sysco Foods, Shelburne Fresh, Food Land, No Frills, LCBO, The Beer Store, Molson’s, Labatt’s, Shelburne Police, the Pipe Bands, Wasted Measures, Rod West, Jaydee Bixby and Gord Arthur, The Burne, Visual Negative, Sean Bourke and to all the Jammers that helped close the weekend on Sunday. Thanks also go to Downey Potato Farm and to the Fox and Fiddle

Now we are back to regular business with Euchre and Bingo on Mondays. Please note the doors open for Bingo no earlier than 5.15 p.m. as the committee needs the time to set up.

On Wednesday mornings, our Veterans meet

for casual conversation.

Thursday evenings is Sports Night with open euchre.

Our next Red Friday Wing night is on August 25 with DJ Rob Martine.

Red Friday T-shirts (women’s/men’s) are available at the branch for \$15 for Legion Members or \$20 for non-members.

September 16 is the Chola & Lola 8th Annual Golf Tournament at Dunadel Golf Course. Shot gun start at 12 noon. We have limited space available so please come sign up if you would like to play.

The cost is \$35 per person with a t-bone steak dinner back at the branch at 5 p.m. If a power cart is required please call the Course ahead.

You do not need to be a member to participate in this event.

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

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
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
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Another Fiddle Championship in the Books: And the winners are....

BY MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne Rotary Club congratulates the winners of the Fiddle Championship and gratefully acknowledges its Heritage Music Festival and Fiddle Championship partners:

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Congratulations to the winners of the 2017 Canadian Open Fiddle Championship:

CHAMPIONSHIP (OPEN)

FIRST: Celine Murray, Dorchester ON (PRIZE: \$1,500, Town of Shelburne Portrait &

Dufferin Mutual Insurance Company Award) SECOND: Paul Lemlin, Van Thesrese, ON. (\$1,000, The Bob Scott Memorial Trophy & Award)

THIRD: Emma March, Pembroke, ON (\$750, Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & The Dufferin Windows Award)

CANADIAN TUNE OF CHOICE: Paul Lemlin, Van Thesrese, ON. (\$500, Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Dave Besley Royal LePage Realty Award)

DUET

FIRST: Will and Emma March, Pembroke, ON. (\$300, Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Kinette Club of Shelburne Award)

SECOND: Diana Dawydchak and Celine Murray (\$200, Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy &

Artistry In Flowers Award) THIRD: Marlise and Madeline Carter, Aulac, NB (\$100, Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy

&Kinette Club of Shelburne Award)

GOSPEL

FIRST: Diana Dawydchak and Celine Murray (\$300, Rev. Bruce Besley Memorial Trophy & Gladys and Harold McGhee Memorial Award)

BLUEGRASS – SHOWCASE

FIRST: Diana Dawydchak, Etobicoke, ON (\$150, In Memory of Murray and Dorothy Morrison Award)

CANADIAN OPEN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (18 and UNDER)

FIRST: Diana Dawydchak, Etobicoke, ON (\$500, Canadian Open Junior Championship Ray Hardick Memorial Trophy & Royal Bank of Canada Award)

SECOND: Joelle Crigger, Toronto, ON (\$400, Ray Hardick Memorial Trophy & The Ostic Group Award)

THIRD: Amanda MacInnes, Dundalk, ON (\$300, Ray Hardick Memorial Trophy & Foodland Award)

FOURTH: Will March, Pembroke, ON (\$200, Royal Bank of Canada Award) FIFTH: Madeline Carter, Aulac, NB (\$100, Shelburne Primary Eye Care Award)

CANADIAN OPEN – 19 – 55

FIRST: Sabrina Rankin, Sarnia, ON (\$300, Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Tupling Farms Award)

SECOND: Sarah Johnston, Azilda, ON (\$200, Holmes Agro Award)

CANADIAN OPEN – 10 – 12

FIRST: Lucas Candelino, Barrie, ON (\$300, Bill & Marg Dougherty Trophy & Lions Club Award)

SECOND: Marlise Carter, Aulac, NB (\$200, Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Bill and Marg Dougherty Award)

THIRD: Yvonne Fletcher, Guelph, ON (\$100, Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Holmes Appliances and Music Award)

MOST IMPROVED RETURNING FIDDLER: Lucas Candelino, Barrie, ON (\$150, John Huziak Award)

CANADIAN OPEN – 9 and UNDER

FIRST: Maizie Carter, Aulac, NB (\$150, Royal Canadian Legion Trophy (Branch 220) & Award)

SECOND: Dexter Sernoskie, Golden Lake, ON (\$100, Royal Canadian Legion Trophy (Branch 220) & Award)

THIRD: Caoimhe Doyle, Oshawa, ON

(\$75, Royal Canadian Legion Trophy (Branch 220) & Award)

FOURTH: Maedhbh Leacy, Naas, Ireland (\$50, Harold Morby Memorial Award)

MOST IMPROVED RETURNING FIDDLER:

Maedhbh Leacy, Naas, Ireland (\$150, John Huziak Award)

YOUNGEST COMPETITOR: Padraig Doyle, Oshawa, ON(Fred McDougall Memorial Plaque – Mary Roberts)

CANADIAN OPEN – 56+

FIRST: Bill Smith, Dunnville, ON (\$300, McDowell Memorial Trophy & Crewson Insurance Award)

SECOND: Webb Acheson, Barrie, ON (\$200, Tupling Farms Award)

THIRD: Real Levesque, Burlington, ON (\$100, Bristol & Ivy Barber Memorial Trophy &Tupling Farms Award)

OLDEST CONTESTANT: Webb Acheson, Barrie, ON (Albert Mews Memorial Trophy)

BEST FIDDLER FROM DUFFERIN COUNTY

Maria Peppler, Orangeville, ON (\$100, Shelburne Primary Eye Care)



Celine Murray of Dorchester is the new Grand Championship Winner of the Old Time Canadian Open Fiddle Contest. Some of the youngest competitors taking home their prizes included Caoimhe Doyle, Dextger Semoskie, Maizie Carter, and Maedhbh Leacy. The first performer of the competition, nine year old Maedhbh came all the way from Ireland.

PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

Reflections on a Music Festival

Continued from FRONT

“But let’s not forget the Championship Finals on Saturday night,” says Sandra, “With entertainment by Blue Grass Band The Barrel Boys finishing off and the 1st place Championship going to Celine Murray from Dorchester, Ontario who home \$1,500 in prize money.”

“Of course there is always fine tuning to be done and we welcome constructive comments of what folks would like to see at the Festival,” says Bobbi Ferguson.

She reminds residents, “Rotary meets Thursday evenings starting in September. Hope to see you there! “

All funds raised by the Heritage Music Festival go towards local charity work. Many organizations have benefited from the money, including local sports teams, breakfast clubs, the food bank, Music&Memory and the Headwaters Health Care Centre to name only a few.



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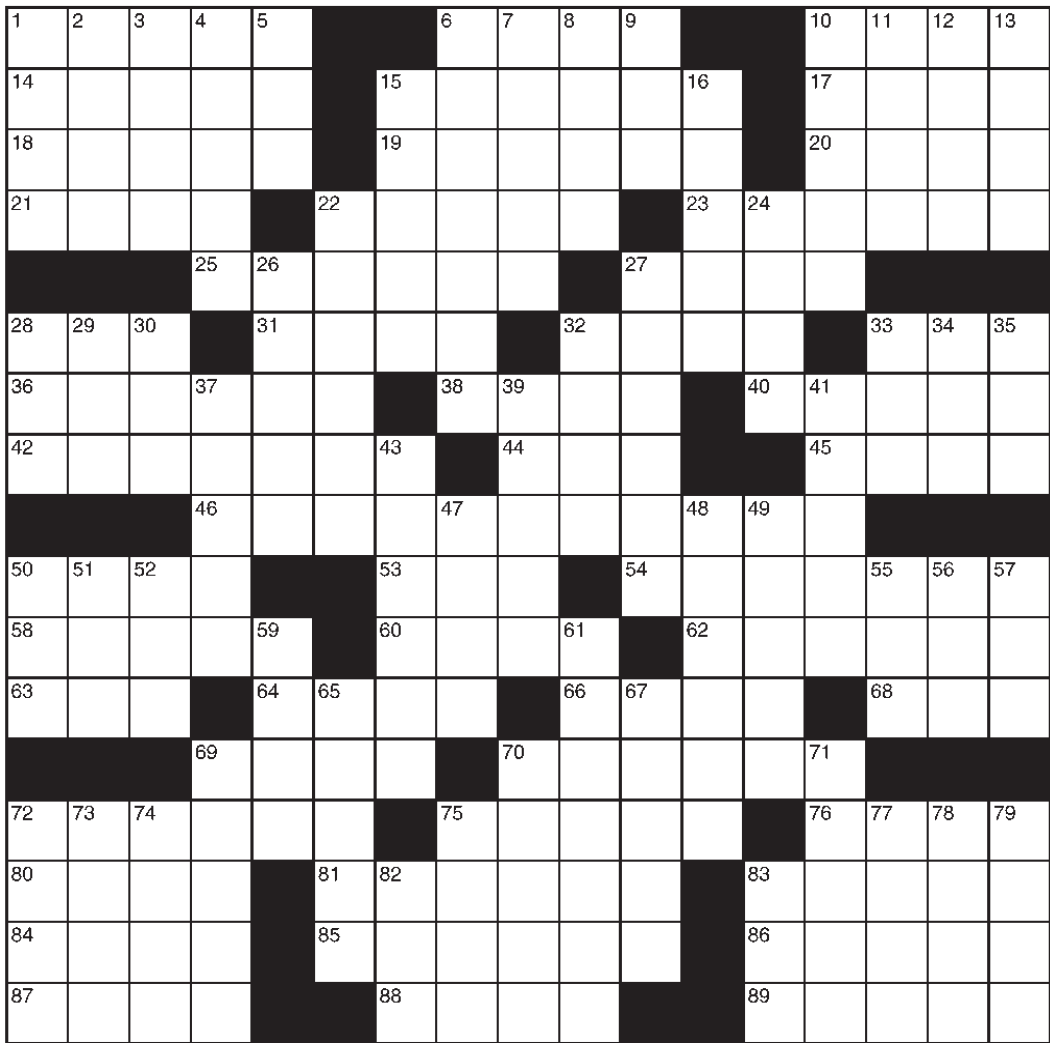


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- Woe!
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- Allow back in
- Renaissance fiddle
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- Moon trench
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Johnson Crook play debut album at music festival

BY JASEN OBERMEYER

Johnson Crook, a four-piece Toronto coun-

try/roots rock band were in Shelburne over the weekend, playing various songs from their debut album as part of the Town's annu-

al Music Heritage Festival.

The band was the opener for Corb Lund this past Friday. The band consists of Noel

Johnson (rhythm guitars/vocals), brothers Nathan (lead guitar/mandolin/vocals) and Trevor Crook (drums/vocals) and Jared Craig (bass/vocals).

They recently released their debut album, "The Album" which consists of 12 songs written the past three years, and produced by Bill Bell at Metalworks studio.

In an interview with the Free Press, Johnson and Craig described the process behind the album as "writing a lot of songs" that all members brought equally, some before the band formed, before they eventually whittled it down to the 12.

Some of their influences include the Eagles and the Avett Brothers, Johnson in particular being country icons like Johnny Cash, Tom Petty, along with Bruce Springsteen and contemporary artists such as Bryan Adams. Craig said his influences also include classic rock acts such as Queen, Paul Simon, and Billy Joel.

Johnson says he loves music so much because of its ability to make you "feel such a range of emotions" in a short period of time.

Craig says specifically with their roots and country genres, it all lends itself to "real rock and roll" and they all enjoy singing, bringing harmony to their sound. "You don't need any special effects, like through a studio, or on-stage production to get your music across. It lives on the instruments and the voices, and the power of the song."

When asked what their favourite track on the album is, Johnson said Minnedosa, the group's first single and one of their first songs recorded, while Craig said Mining for Freedom, "not commercial country, but what we want to be making."

Canadian rock icon Tom Cochrane was a guest vocalist on one of the band's songs, singing on the track "Mr. Nobody."

Johnson explained their producer is friends with Cochrane and brought him over during one of their late night jam sessions, and after playing a bit, was asked and agreed to appear on the album. Johnson said having Cochrane on their album was "a dream come true."

Craig said they've been looking forward to playing in Shelburne, because the venue allows them to play with just their acoustics, "the way we recorded it, the way it was initially conceived."

They said the tour is going well, they have been through Ontario, Manitoba, and P.E.I., and will then stop in Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.



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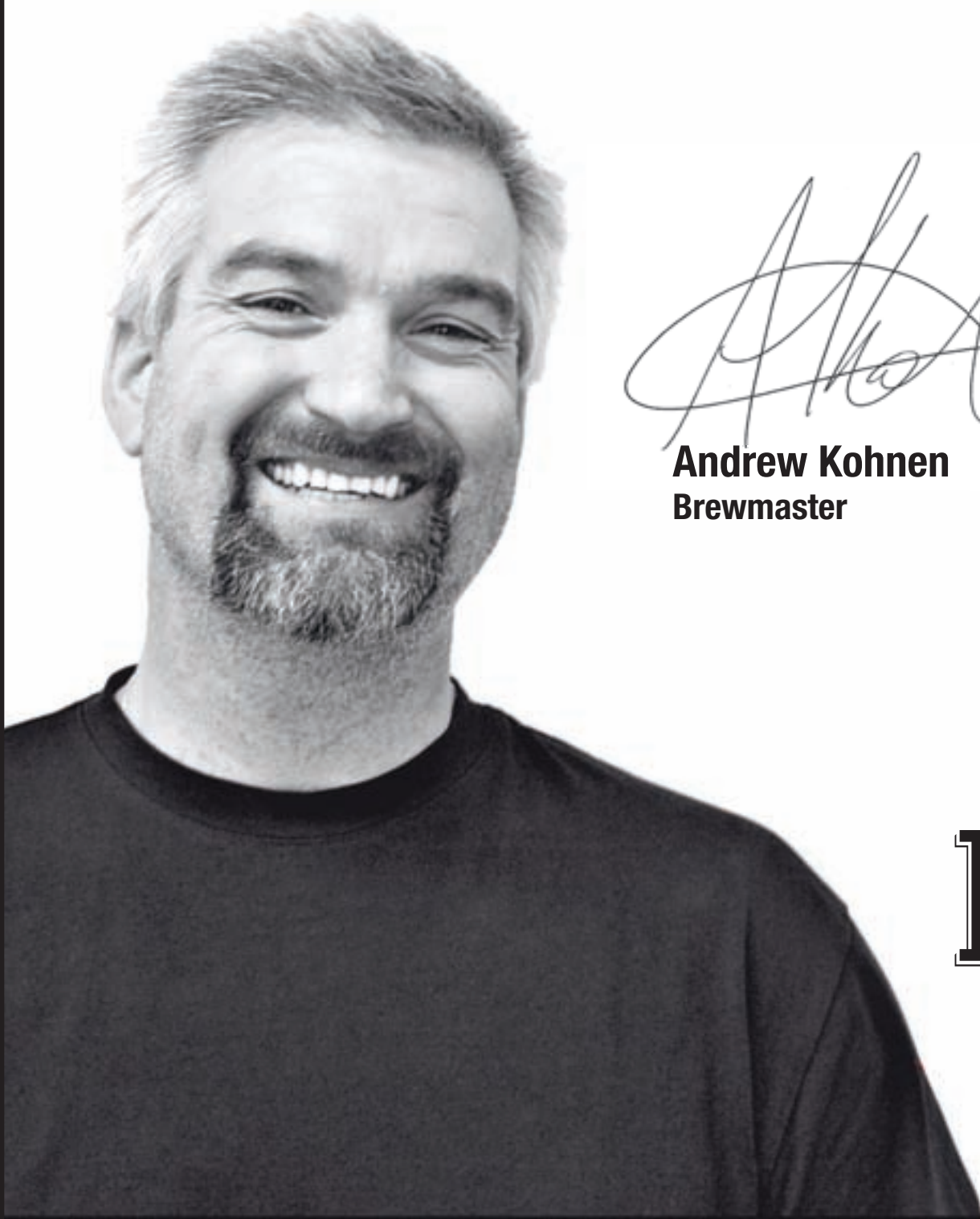


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100 Jamboree guests kept the CDRC dance floor warm, as Greg Holmes led musicians throughout the evening last Wednesday kicking off the Heritage Music Festival fun and events. The ladies of the Normac Chapter Order of the Eastern Star including (left to right) Susan Smiley, Nina Townsend, Gail Pettit, and Marie Tupling served 160 delicious roast beef dinners at the Shelburne Agricultural Centre on Thursday to raise funds which help provide benevolent financial support in the communities of Dundalk, Shelburne and Grand Valley, while the Shelburne Fiddlers entertained next door in the east room of the Agriculture Centre.

PHOTOS MARNI WALSH





THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
UNDER SECTIONS 45(5) AND 53 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

Monday, September 11, 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 Offices, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning applications:

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- 1) **Application for Consent B17/06** – David Metz has submitted an application on behalf of the owner of 330 First Avenue East to sever the existing lot into two lots. The existing lot will maintain 21.41 metres of frontage on First Avenue while the severed lot will front onto Jelly Street with 19.48 metres of frontage. The retained lot will have an area of 552 m² while the severed lot will have an area of 417 m². A single detached dwelling is proposed to be constructed on the severed lands.
- 2) **Application for Minor Variance A17/04** – Along with the proposed consent described above, the applicant on behalf of the owner of 330 First Avenue East has applied for a minor variance to request relief from Zoning By-law 38-2007, Section 4.2.2 of the Residential Type Two (R2) Zone regulations. Specifically, the applicant is seeking relief from the required minimum lot area and is proposing 417.0 square metres whereas 464.0 square metres is required.

The property currently contains a single detached dwelling. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

At the meeting you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the applications. Written submissions will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.


If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne in respect of the proposed consent and minor variance applications does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne before it grants or refuses to grant approval of the applications, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

Additional information regarding the applications is available at the Town Office during normal business hours.

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Dated at the Town of Shelburne on this 14th day of August, 2017.



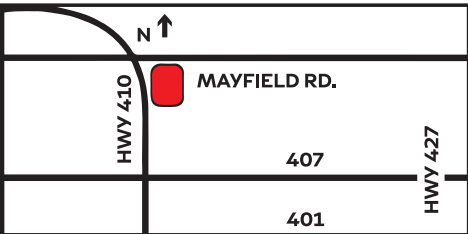


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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Mansfield Cubs claim NDBL Junior title

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs claimed the North Dufferin Baseball League Junior division championship on Wednesday, August 9, after winning the final series in four games over the New Lowell Knight.

The third place Cubs upset the first place Knights who had finished first in the League with a 13-5 record.

The Cubs made it to the final after dispatching the Midlands Twins in the first round of the playoffs.

Going into the championships, the Mansfield squad came out on top in Game One with a 4-1

win on July 31.

Game Two saw the Cubs take a two game lead with a 13-3 win on August 1.

New Lowell battled hard to take a 7-5 win in Game Three of the series.

Game Four was back in Mansfield on Wednesday with the Cubs hoping to wrap it up and the Knights working hard to even the series and force Game Five.

The Knights opened the scoring in the third inning with a pair of runs.

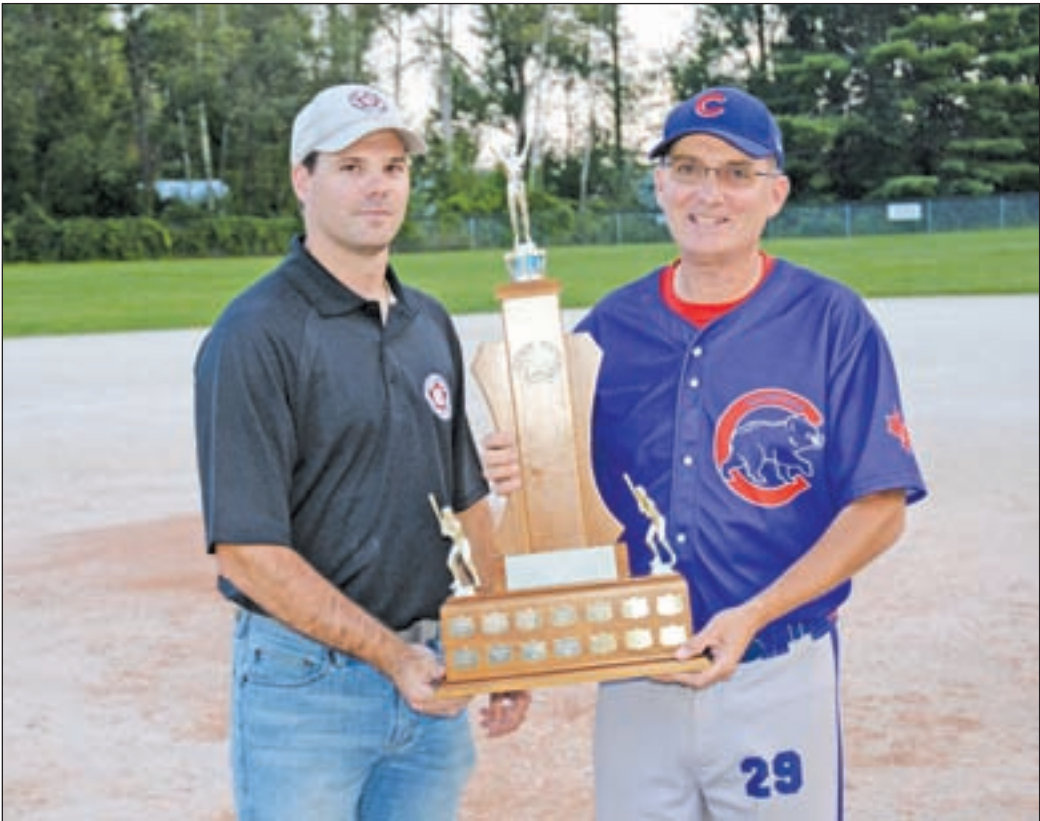
The Cubs were on the scoreboard in the bottom of the third with a single run.

At the end of the fifth the game was tied at four.



The Mansfield Jr Cubs celebrate winning the North Dufferin Baseball League Junior championship with a 9-4 win over the New Lowell Knights in Game Four of their best-of-five final series. The final game was tied at four before the Cubs opened the scoring in the sixth inning to win the game and the League title.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART



Junior series convenor Scott Anderson presents the championship cup to Dave Metz, head coach of the Mansfield Junior Cubs after the Cubs won Game Four of their series against the New Lowell Knights.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Cubs big inning came in the sixth starting with a hit to a hole in the outfield by Jacob Hall that brought in the go-ahead run.

A second hit brought in a run to move the Cubs two runs ahead.

A hit to right field near the foul line by Jake Currie bought time for two runners to make it across home plate. That was followed by another hit from Josh Johnston over second base that brought in the final run of the game.

The Knights had one more chance in the seventh inning to get back in the game but the Mansfield squad played a solid final inning to shut them down and win the game 9-4.

“We kept doing what we’ve been doing in every game of the playoffs,” said Cubs coach Dave Metz after the win. “We were so unlucky in that last game, I felt. We out-hit them 11-5, so we just kept going. Tonight they had that last at-bat so it kind of takes the pressure off. The pressure’s on them. In the playoffs we’ve had good defence, good pitching, but not a lot of strike-outs so it comes down to defence.”

Metz said the team worked on a plan starting at the beginning of the season.

“We discussed at the start of the year that our goal was to use the season to get ready for the playoffs. We had six really good playoff games out of six games. We won five and lost one. We had some good fortune mixed in there but we had six well pitched games, good defence, and six games with good clutch hitting.” This was the first time a Mansfield Cubs team has claimed the NDBL Junior title.

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“It’s very intense and a lot of hard work – especially in our practices,” said Orangeville Outlaws Bantam tight end, Jack Roud, of why he likes playing football.

Jack Helped his team win the Ontario Provincial Football League Bantam championship this season and was awarded the best offensive player in the championship game.

When he’s not on the gridiron he plays hockey with the Orangeville Flyers.

As a first year football player Jack said he enjoys the sport and plans to return to the Outlaws next season.

Outlaws win OPFL Bantam championship

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It was a Cinderella Story ending to the season for the Orangeville Outlaws Bantam football team when they claimed the Ontario Provincial Football League championship with a win over the Guelph Gryphons on Monday, August 7, in St. Catharines.

The Orangeville based club has team members from Orangeville, Shelburne, Mono, Grand Valley, and Caledon.

The Outlaws finished the regular season in fourth place with a 5-5 record.

The big turnaround came in their semi-final game against the first place Toronto Jets.

The Jets had an 8-2 record allowing only 80 points to be scored against them.

After stunning the Toronto team with a 26-22 win to send the Jets packing on July 29, the Outlaws geared up for the final against the second place Guelph Gryphons.

The Outlaws came out strong and fast in the first half of the final to lead 17-7 in the second quarter.

Aidan Murray scored two Orangeville TDs as well as a three point field goal.

Jacob Hosford scored a two point convert to top the O-ville scoring at the end of the second quarter.

The Guelph team kicked a field goal late in the half to bring their score up to ten.

The Gryphons narrowed the score early in the third quarter after driving to the O-ville one yard line then scoring on the next play and kicking a successful one-point convert to tie the game at 17.

The Outlaws went ahead in the third quarter when quarterback Shamsher Hundal threw to Jack Roud to take the ball to the 29 yard line. The Outlaws battled to the seven yard line and followed up when Aidan Murray went through the middle for his third touchdown of the game.

Titus Lyall-Ashby made good for the extra two points catching a pass in the end zone on the convert.

With an eight point lead and one quarter to go, the Outlaws stepped up their defence including a quarterback sack from Jacob Hosford and a pass interception from Joshua Yumul for the turnaround.

The Gryphons scored with the three minute flag up to close the score to 25-23 and putting the pressure on the Outlaws to slam the door on any attempts in the final minute.

The Outlaws stopped the convert attempt to end the game and give them the win and the championship.

"We were pumped up and ready to win. They got really close on that last touchdown. We just persevered and beat them," summed up Outlaws wide receiver Titus Lyall-Ashby.

Outlaws tight end Jack Roud said the strong start worked to give the Orangeville team an early edge.

"We started off very strong, then we let them come back a bit. We held them off for the win."

Head coach Jim Walsh said the win was the result of hard work by a team that had many new players but came together in the end and worked hard on their skills.

"We were the fourth seed. We had nine brand new players that had never played football before," Walsh said after the game. "We got better all year long. Nobody expected us to even be here, never mind to win it. We lost to Toronto (the number one seed) twice and we lost to these guys (Guelph) twice in the regular season. We just adapted. We have a great group of coaches and players. They are sponges for information and learning. It was our game plan to go up early. They (Guelph) have never been behind all year so we thought we



The Orangeville Outlaws Bantam football team captured the Ontario Provincial Football League championship with a 25-23 win over the Guelph Gryphons on Monday, August 7, in St. Catharines. The Outlaws were the underdog team, dispatching the first place Toronto Jets in the semi-final before going on to win over Guelph in the final.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

would come out and press the issue and see what they had. We got ahead and kept going and hung on as tight as we could."

When the Gryphons scored to bring them within two points of tying the game, Walsh said his team knew what they had to do.

Christian Perspectives: Like a Mighty River

BY MAXINE MCLELLAN, CO-PASTOR
GRACE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE,
SHELBURNE

In recent days, I found myself humming the tune, "Oh where, oh where has my little dog gone? Oh where, oh where could he be?"

My words were different: "Oh where, oh where has the summer time gone? Oh where, oh where could it be? With the sun cut short and the rain cut long, oh where, oh where could it be?"

A twist on another childhood tune: "Some like it hot, some like it cold, some like it in the pot, six months old!"

Some things in life we have no control over. Period. However, there is much we do have control over and we must plan and work the plan.

Each of us is at a different season in life. Let's say the spring timers are 0-25 in age, the summer individuals are 26-50, those in the autumn years are 51-75, and those in the winter years are 76-100 and beyond.

There is a beauty to be found in each season of life. God says in Ecclesiastes 3:1 "There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens." Life can be short or long. It's the legacy you leave that counts.

On August 11, my husband's family laid to rest our 89-year-old Uncle Clen. I was impressed by the words shared by his children and grandchildren. Beyond happy memories, they specifically named the attributes of his character and the values in life which he impressed upon each of them.

They mentioned his honesty and integrity as a very successful and lifelong farmer; his willingness to learn new farming methods and of his willingness to learn from his children and grandchildren; and, his strong work ethic that never failed even when he became frail.

They spoke of his diligence in not putting off until tomorrow what could/should be done today. His sense of humour and desire to have fun while working and playing was evident. He modelled being a Godly loving and supportive husband, father, grandfather, boss to his employees, and friend to his neighbours.

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One of those sharing their thoughts said, how-

ever, Clen would want the glory and thanks for his life to be given to God because he was just living the kind of life he believed everyone can and should live through the power of God.

As I drove my mother-in-law home from the celebration of life gathering we stopped along the Grand River in Caledonia, Ontario.

There was a dried, rutted mud wagon trail stretching along the river bank with flowering weeds edging both sides and the river. A young man was enjoying fishing. I thought about Uncle Clen and how his life flowed like the mighty Grand River, sometimes carrying others along, and often watering and influencing the lives of those around him.

He set and expected high standards. He was blessed by God and he in turn blessed others.

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Clen realized life goes on, just like the river, the flowers, and the young fisherman. Through to his final days he shared words of prayer, wisdom, direction, encouragement and praise.

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Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Thursday, August 3, 2017 in her 96th year. The loving and cherished aunt of Cathy Brown, will be fondly remembered by her extended family in Bolton, nieces, nephews and friends. Doris Harriett Little, loving wife of the late Mervyn Ferris (1983). Predeceased by her sister Muriel (Jim Brown/George Roberts) and her brothers Clifford (Ruth), Lindsay (Eula), Winslowe (Verla), Russell (Margaret), Wm. Collins (Sunny), Maurice and Beverly. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday, August 8, 2017 from 9-11 a.m. The service followed in the funeral home chapel at 11:30 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. Memorial donations in lieu of flowers to the Primrose United Church, Shelburne Public Library or the CNIB would be appreciated.

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HUSBAND, Lynda (Nee Raybould)

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Saturday August 12, 2017 at the age of 83. Loving and adored wife of Christopher George Husband; loving mother of Glenda (Kirk), Steven (Linda) and Mandy (Brian); cherished grandmother of Christopher, Robert, Mikey, Megan, Ryan, Mitchell and Clayton; grandmother in – law to Christina, Jessica and Josh; great grandmother in law to Abbey and Rowan. A Celebration of life will be held on Friday August 18th, 2017 at the Shelburne Legion Branch # 220 from 6:30 pm – 9:00pm. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the OSPCA – Orangeville Branch or the Alzheimer’s Society – Orangeville. Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com
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"We chose to show E.T. because it's one of the best family films ever made," said Wendy Gabrek, Marketing Manager at Trillium Ford. "Many of us (adults) can remember seeing this movie for the first time with our parents, and we felt it was a great film to show outdoors."

In addition to the movie, Trillium's guests were treated to popcorn, marshmallows, pop and juice.

Community partners also contributed to the event by donating water (Ice River Springs), coffee (Tim Horton's Shelburne), candy, and their time in-kind (Shelburne Home Hardware & Building Centre and The Lori Go-Round food truck).

"Thank you to everyone who came out to the first annual Trillium Ford Free Family Movie Night," said Len Rice, General Manager, Trillium Ford Shelburne. "Everything was perfect – from the weather to the company. We will definitely be hosting this event again!"

If you missed the first movie, Trillium Ford Alliston, the dealership's sister store, will be showing the Disney Pixar film, "Inside Out" this coming Saturday, August 19th, at the Riverdale Park Band Shell in Alliston. This family friendly movie touches on

mental health, with a positive outcome. Once again, everything is free of charge, including the popcorn and drinks. Movie starts at dusk, so plan to arrive at 7:30 p.m.

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Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

2nd Annual Youth Carnival on Saturday,
August 19th @ YOUR Library!
10:30 am – 2:30 pm

Join YOUR library for a come-and-go back-to-school celebration!
From 10:30am-2:30pm YOUR Library’s parking lot will be full of life-sized games, and face painting, henna, and musical performances, all by our friends from Troupe Adore. We will also be providing a free BBQ lunch! Come one, come all! Lots of fun for everyone!

Partnering with Hats On DUFFERIN
We are excited to partner with that great initiative here at the Library. You can pick up yarn here to create hats for the children in the schools as a poverty awareness issue. The yarn and drop-off bins are in front of our fireplace.

I have great hopes that we might have people drop in, sit in front of the cozy fireplace this winter and knit, crochet or loom and have fun talking and learning some different crafts.

Trans-Canada 150 Trek Update
If you haven’t checked in lately, now is the time! We have just three more check -ins left, and a long distance to travel. We’ve made it as far as Whitefish Bay, ON, leaving us four provinces from our destination! Check us out on Facebook (/shelburnelibrary) to see screen captures of all the places we’ve stopped at so far!

Children’s Programs
Come and enjoy your summer @ YOUR award winning Library. Join us for Story Time on Friday, August 18 for songs, dances, crafts and of course, stories. We are also still offering Book Club on Mondays, Craft Club on Tuesdays, LEGO Club on Wednesdays and Movie Madness on Thursdays.

Teen Scene
We are down to the last two weeks of summer reading, and the competition is fierce! With a Samsung tablet on the line, our Teens are reading up a storm to earn “mileage” on their cross-Canada tour! Up this week: Minute-to-Win-it and our second escape room of the summer, The Lost Colony! Both of these events require registration in advance, so please phone or stop by the library at least 24 hours in advance!
Register by calling YOUR Library at 519-925-2168 or dropping by the circulation desk!

Adult Events
Authors in the Hills of Mulmur: Sunday, August 20, 1- 4 pm. is happening THIS Sunday. Join us to meet Robert Rotenberg, Drew Hayden Taylor, Hugh Brewster and Sandra

Perron. This year we have yet another exciting venue: a barn on the corner of the (County Rd. 17) 10th Sideroad and the 1st line of Mulmur. It promises to be a very special event with refreshments and tasty hors d’oeuvres all included in the ticket price of \$35.

NEW BOOKS:

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The Chalk Artist by Allegra Goodman
Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine by Gail Honeyman
Knife Creek by Paul Doiron
A Dark So Deadly by Stuart MacBride
The Accomplished Guest by Ann Beattie
Lockdown by Laurie R. King
Our Little Racket by Angelica Baker
The Black Elfstone by Terry Brooks
A House Among the Trees by Julia Glass
Endgame by Bill Pronzini
The Tears of Dark Water by Corban Addison
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