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## Music, Magic & a Moment of Silence

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BY MICHELLE JANZEN

From Thursday evening when the Leahys stepped on stage until the Church Service on Sunday, there was not a dull moment this past week-end at the new Heritage Music Festival.

This year the weather was fantastic, which always helps to bring out the crowds, and there sure were crowds at the Jim Cuddy Band performance on Friday evening.

Jim Cuddy took to the stage at 8 p.m. and played for just over an hour. Then he came back

on for several encore songs.

Early in the evening Cuddy's violinist had the crowd jumping up to cheers after an outstanding solo performance and from that point on there were crowds at the front dancing to Cuddy's smooth voice, which was fantastically on point for the entire evening.

One of the crowd favorites, which was played during his encore was the ever popular Blue Rodeo song Try to which you could hear then entire crowd singing along with him.

Saturday's parade saw smaller-than-usual

crowds, as well as participants. However, it still had plenty of candy being handed out for the small children that lined the streets to watch. (Above Top) The parade started with a minute of silence at the park before they precession began, then again a minute of silence was observed when the parade got to Main Street to honour Natasha Paterson who tragically lost her life while getting ready to ride her horse in last year's parade. (Above Bottom)

The Open Air Market put on by the Shelburne

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  - 2 pints' cherry tomatoes
  - Salt and pepper to taste
  - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley leaves
- Directions
- In a large bowl, combine chicken and pesto, marinate for at least 30 minutes to overnight, turning occasionally. Drain chicken from the pesto.
  - Thread chicken and cherry tomatoes onto skewers and season with salt and paper to taste
  - Preheat grill to medium high heat
  - Add skewers to grill, and cook, turning occasionally, until the chicken is completely cooked through, about 10 – 12 minutes
  - Serve immediately and garnish with parsley
  - This can also be baked for 20 – 25 minutes at 425 degrees

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3. Always use long-handled cooking tools to avoid burns and splatters. Your basic grill kit should include long tongs, a stiff-wire brush, a mop brush for saucing, a large offset spatula, and a pair of elbow-length grill gloves.
4. Always keep a close eye on what you're grilling. Food can burn quickly, so be on guard and check food frequently.
5. Always trim the fat and when grilling low-fat meats and other foods that can stick, apply oil or nonstick cooking spray to the grill grate before placing it on the grill and before the grill is heated.
6. Never flip your steak more than once on the grill and never stab your steak with a fork or sharp utensil, use a spatula to keep those precious juices in the steak.
7. Don't limit yourself to meat. Grill veggies. Try marinated vegetables on a skewer, on the grilling tray or wrapped in foil. Grilled fruit also makes a sweet, healthful dessert. Cook vegetables and fruits at the outer, cooler edges of the grill since they tend to burn more quickly than meat.
8. Don't be a compulsive turner. Turning food is essential to even cooking, but turning too often slows cooking and can result in tough, dry food. Ideally, most fish and meats should be turned only once during cooking time.
9. Always soak wooden skewers in water for at least 20 minutes before building kabobs to prevent skewers from burning.
10. When it comes to seasoning, spice up your food a good hour or two before it hits the grill. And don't apply sauces prior to grilling. Not only do they tend to drip onto the coals and cause flare-ups, but most also contain sugar, which will burn quickly and give the food a burnt taste.

By Michelle Janzen

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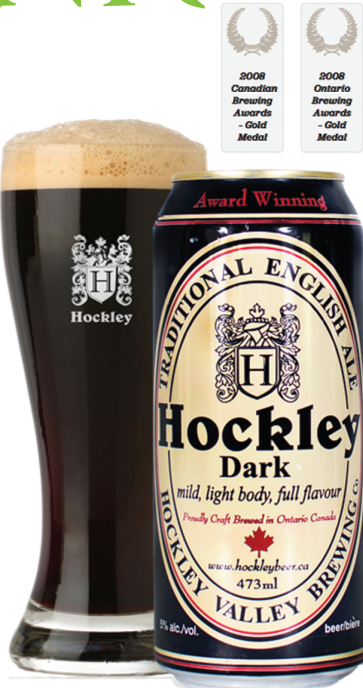
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# The cost of land protection tackled at NDACT meeting

BY MARNI WALSH

Shirley Boxem, Chair of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) opened their Annual General Meeting on July 28 to a crowded hall in the Horning's Mills Community Centre.

Ms. Boxem noted that the crowd was filled with "friends and supporters" and thanked them for being there. She introduced board members and once the minutes and agenda were adopted and financial statement reviewed the meeting adjourned to focus on the Coordinated Land Use Planning Review Draft.

This review only occurs every ten years, and Ms. Boxem stressed, "As we go through policy changes, public opinion does matter."

She encouraged continued submissions from the community, announcing that 50 per cent of the responses to the review of the Aggregate Resources Act mentioned protection of farm land and water with specific reference to NDACT's legacy movement "Food and Water First."

Keynote speaker Victor Doyle, Manager of the Coordinated Review at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing for the Province, addressed the Draft and what changes it holds for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, including expansion of protected lands and water under the Green Belt and the Niagara Escarpment.

In terms of climate change, Mr. Doyle underscored, "What we do locally affects us globally."

"Food and Water First has sent a resounding message across the province," he added, noting the community should be very proud.

Mr. Doyle also praised the provincial government, saying they had taken "aggressive" steps to protect farmland and water in the Green Belt.

"Canada is a young country," he said, and already it "has paved over one-third of our farmland. We have to think hundreds of years into the future...we must ask where urban sprawl stops."

He advised residents that to control urban expansion they must identify important water function areas when addressing the government.

Prior to the AGM, Ms. Boxem said, with insight from Mr. Doyle, "we expect to be able to responsibly guide our supporters on submitting comments" to the government.

This is a final opportunity to voice our concerns and to speak with a consistent message on protecting our food and water for future generations."

However, the evening was not without concern regarding the proposed legislation. In response to a question from the audience, Mr. Doyle confirmed that the legislation did not address or change anything about aggregate applications – that remained "status quo."

Mulmur Councillor Janet Horner, the Dufferin representative on the Niagara Escarpment Commission and the Executive Director of the Golden Horseshoe Food and Farming Alliance,

expressed financial repercussions for Dufferin County should the legislation pass as proposed.

"Conservation land tax rebates" to tax payers living in the Niagara Escarpment protection areas already add up to a loss of over \$250,000 to Mulmur Township each year, she said.

Councillor Horner warned that the new expanded area proposed for the NEC would mean that loss could grow to \$800,000 a year and make it very difficult for the Township to fund necessary services for Mulmur residents.

Consequently, this could mean a tax hike for rate payers of \$1,000 more per year per household to make up the short fall.

There will be some consequences for areas of Melancthon as well and the County will take a big financial hit in rebates (possibly \$1,000,000) should the expansion go through.

Mulmur Township already provides high protection for the escarpment and questions the benefits of the expansion to the citizens, added Councillor Horner. She said the lower tier municipalities need to "take a close look at this and make sure that compensation is provided."

Former NDACT Chair Carl Cosack introduced Tom Eisenhower, President of Bonnefield Farm Investments.

The investment firm, one of the largest land owners in Canada with over 80,000 acres across the country – all 100% funded by Canadian investments in Canadian farmers – took ownership of Highland Company lands in 2013.

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Mr. Eisenhower says the company has been working to repair and restore many of the homes destroyed by the Highland Company in the Boston-based hedge fund's bid to turn the first class farmland into one of the world's largest open pit mines – an act of good faith, says Bonnefield, to bring community back to the Honeywood area.

In the eyes of most locals, Bonnefield is an improvement from the imminent threat to farmland and source water from the Highland Companies.

However, the question remains whether returning to what is somewhat, "uncomfortably" reminiscent of the land baron system that many of our ancestors escaped from when they immigrated to this country over a century ago truly benefits Canadian farmers or food production.

In the end, Ms. Boxem thanked the board members and technical support team for their work and dedication.

"I believe we are in the homestretch and the mandate of NDACT will be fulfilled in the foreseeable future," she said.

Public submissions on the Coordinated Land Use Planning Review Draft are due no later than September 30. Visit [www.nadact.com](http://www.nadact.com) for information.

The North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce is seeking three new members for the Board of Directors – if interested contact [Info@NDACT.com](mailto:Info@NDACT.com).

## Are You Ready for the Natasha Paterson Memorial Car Show?

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Mark Sunday August 21 on your calendar so that you don't miss the First Annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car Show, being held at the newly named Natasha Paterson Memorial Park.

Natasha tragically lost her life at last year's Fiddleville Parade on August 8, 2015, when her horse was spooked and fell on top of her.

Since her passing, her parents, and in particular her father Duncan, have been tirelessly working to have a portion of the park's name changed and a sign erected in her honour.

The naming of the park took lots of meetings, emails and a petition that was presented to the town. Because of this, the Town of Shelburne has implemented a lengthy list of criteria when someone requests a change of name to parks, pavilions, and so forth in the area, which had previously not been in place.

In fact, the changes will make the process easier for the future.

This past Thursday, August 4, just shy of the first anniversary of Natasha's passing, the new signage was installed and just in time for this year's parade, to which a minute of silence was observed at the park before the parade started as well as on Main Street when all Emergency Service Workers stepped out of their vehicles to honour Natasha.

"This was a very long, hard, stressful year for my wife and I, and although this does not bring us closure it does make us feel like we accomplished something," Duncan tells the Shelburne Free Press. "Finding a compromise between grief and joy is a very hard thing to do."

With that, Duncan has decided to hold a car

show in Natasha's name on August 21 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the Natasha Paterson Memorial Park, located on Gordon Street in Shelburne, across from Centre Dufferin District High School.

In doing so, Duncan plans on donating funds raised to Dufferin Child and Family Services as well as the Bethel House Hospice.

"I want to see the money go to kids for something like child grief therapy or dog therapy," says Duncan. "It's all about the kids."

"As long as the weather is good, we should get a good number of vehicles participating."

When asked why a car show, he tells of how Natasha always asked him to take her to the Dairy Queen in Orangeville for an ice cream in his 1934 Ford Tudor when it was a nice day out.

When approaching businesses to donate to the First Annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car Show Duncan says he was overwhelmed by the amount of support he is receiving and, in one instance, a store owner told him that he carried around the Shelburne Free Press article about Natasha's passing to remind him how precious every day with your loved ones is.

"I can't believe the impact our story has had on them," says Duncan.

"Not only do we hope to raise funds for these two great causes at the car show, we hope that this event brings more revenue to the entire town," he adds.

With confirmed cars coming from as far away as Toronto and Lindsay, as well as Duncan's 1934 Ford Tudor and Teresa's 1965 Mustang, the show should be nothing less than sensational. Duncan tell us that there will be a silent auction table, raffle table, 50/50 draws and T-Shirts for sale with all proceeds going to

the two charities.

As well, Slicksters Hot Dogs will be on site cooking and also donating all of their profits from the day to the Car Show, an Ice Cream truck, live jazz music with Saxalicious and Jennifer & Carolos, and the first 150 cars will receive dash plaques.

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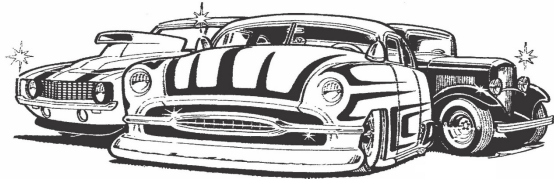
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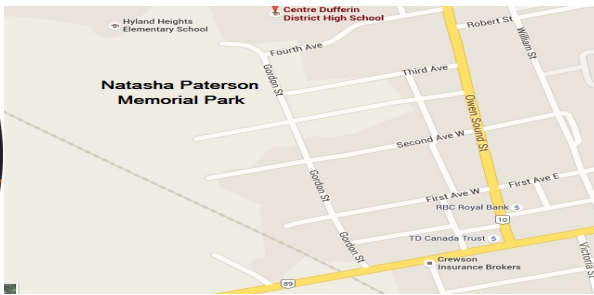
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# Young talent starts new tradition

BY MARNI WALSH

Young, local talent kick-started Centre Stage at the Hall, a new tradition taking root as part of the Heritage Music Festival last week.

For some reason, this new event was not included in the Heritage Festival events' listing, leaving Festival goers unaware that it was scheduled for 3.30 p.m. on Saturday after the parade.

It was a shame the event was left off the schedule and press releases because the performers put on an excellent performance that showcased not only their talents, but the Town of Shelburne's lovely Grace Tipling Hall as an attractive concert facility.

However, the small audience of approximately 50 made up for in enthusiasm what they lacked in size.

The concert was organized by a Heritage Music Festival sub-committee as an extension of the Performing and Visual Arts Board of Management for the Town of Shelburne, consisting of the Town's CAO John Telfer, along with Noni Thomas, Dale Lundy, Kelly McDowell, Andrew James, and Sohayla Smith.

Andrew James, as emcee for the performance event, did a great job of keeping the mood light and the show moving.

He transitioned adeptly from set to set with improvised comedy bits to bring on one performer after the other. The

audience was treated to a free show that included more than a dozen different acts, including dancers, folk singers, pop singers, musical theatre performers, instrumentalists, and a rock band.

A good deal of effort went into bringing the show to Grace Tipling by the volunteers of the sub-committee.

Dale Lundy, known locally for his excellent work in LP Stage Productions, did a good job once again running the show, along with sound and lighting crew Josh Oatman and Justin Da Silva.

Noni Thomas and Kelly McDowell stage managed the production line-up, which had been organized over many weeks by Shelburne singer-songwriter Sohayla Smith.

Performers included Acacia De Krijger, Natalie Savona, Brianna McGowan, Avalynn, Ronique Saunders, Dustin Bricker, Mikayla Evans, Gabrielle Oatman, Unique De Krijger, Mathew Guevarra, Darcey Baker, Danielle Gamache, Josh Oatman, and the band Scarlett's Hand.

Hopefully next year at the Heritage Music Festival, this budding event will continue to offer opportunities for local talent, showcase Grace Tipling Hall, and deliver another enjoyable performance that any family can afford - free of charge.

Congratulations to the performers and the Centre Stage at the Hall committee on a job well done.



(Top) The band Scarlett's Hand of Shelburne rocked Grace Tipling Hall with three of their own compositions at the Heritage Music Festival's event Centre Stage at the Hall. (Above Left) Folk singer and song writer Brianna McGowan of Collingwood entertaining the audience with her performance of I've Been Waiting at Centre Stage at the Hall last Saturday. (Above Right) Acacia de Krijger, one of the youngest performers at Centre Stage at the Hall on August 6, opened the show with her song and tap number I Just Blew in from the Windy City from the musical Calamity Jane.

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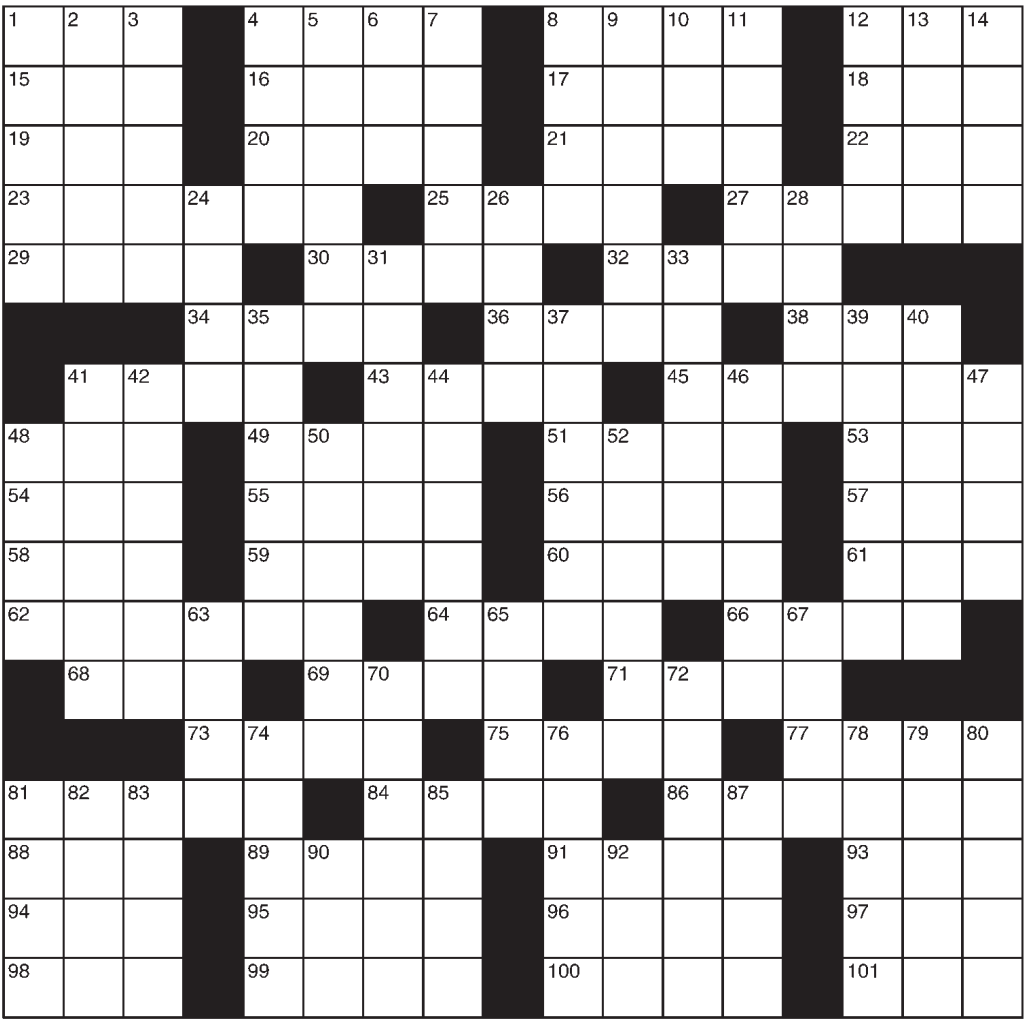
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#### ACROSS

- 1. Drama part
- 4. Bakery treat
- 8. Lady's shoe
- 12. Unlock, in verse
- 15. Green
- 16. Fever
- 17. Milky gemstone
- 18. Rose-colored
- 19. Greek letter
- 20. " \_\_\_\_: Warrior Princess"
- 21. Gumbo ingredient
- 22. Zig's partner
- 23. Certain bowler's target
- 25. Title of respect
- 27. Tower or Coast
- 29. Thus
- 30. Property document
- 32. Lab burner
- 34. Fine
- 36. Detect

#### DOWN

- 38. Sort of resort
- 41. Earthen vessel
- 43. Pertaining to a time period
- 45. \_\_\_\_ leather
- 48. Chorus syllable
- 49. Cameo
- 51. In the center of
- 53. Conscious being
- 54. As well
- 55. Seed cover
- 56. Scottish girl
- 57. Overcame
- 58. Chair cushion
- 59. Oceanic movement
- 60. Atop
- 61. Unit of work
- 62. Hi-fi
- 64. Moniker
- 66. Ratite bird
- 68. "Look \_\_\_\_ ye leap"
- 69. Minstrel's item

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- 71. Jeer
- 73. Flush
- 75. Forewarning
- 77. Period of repose
- 81. Uniform color
- 84. Draw the \_\_\_\_ (limit)
- 86. Spot
- 88. Nothing
- 89. Still sleeping
- 91. Blackthorn
- 93. Soil-breaking tool
- 94. "To Autumn," e.g.
- 95. Beak
- 96. Antitoxins
- 97. Slip up
- 98. Teensy
- 99. Makeshift bed
- 100. Jerk
- 101. Unit of radiation

#### DOWN

- 1. Mountain crest

- 2. Furnish food
- 3. Pluck
- 4. Hired car
- 5. Meeting plan
- 6. Move quickly
- 7. Flirt
- 8. Pitiful
- 9. Maintenance
- 10. Scratch
- 11. Ordinary
- 12. Ricelike pasta
- 13. Bosc, e.g.
- 14. Anxious
- 24. Billiards game
- 26. Imaginative thought
- 28. Extensive
- 31. Facial feature
- 33. Office keyboard user
- 35. Martial art
- 37. Ski race
- 39. Runt
- 40. Soft wool
- 41. Elaborately adorned
- 42. Device for climbing
- 44. Yield
- 46. Hold in a condensed coating
- 47. Chinese association
- 48. Bugle serenade
- 50. Bird at bat
- 52. Horsemanship
- 63. Smell strongly
- 65. One billion years
- 67. Medal of Honor winner
- 70. Except
- 72. Innate
- 74. Food item
- 76. Disorderly
- 78. Clear sky
- 79. Make a goal
- 80. Heating unit
- 81. Recognize
- 82. Mask
- 83. Toward shelter, nautically
- 85. March 15
- 87. Plumber's problem
- 90. Ghostly saying
- 92. Pastoral setting
- 85. Shelley offering

Solution on page 10



# SHELBURNE SPORTS



The Shelburne Vets Tykes lacrosse team have made history by becoming the first Shelburne lacrosse team to win a Provincial Championship at the ‘B’ level. The Tykes won the title after three days of competition in Whitby. Team members Griffin Tupling, Coen Galbraith, Tyson Galbraith, Cole Reed, Troy Patton, Quin Patton, Jesse Doolittle, Nathan Thornington, Hunter McPherson, Ryan Mackenzie, Addison Mckechnie, Jacoby Lavallee, Mason Thorn, Jakob Chambers, and Ruaidhri Halkey, and coaches, Ryan Doolittle, Greg Patton, and Chris Reed, celebrated the win.

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## Tykes capture Ontario championship

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Chris Reed IPro Realty Shelburne Vets Tyke team pulled off a stellar 9-4 win over Owen Sound to claim the Ontario Tyke ‘B’ Lacrosse championship in Whitby on August 2.

The tournament featured squads from around the province vying for top team status.

What’s makes this extra special is the Vets, who have previously played in ‘C’ and ‘D’ divisions, played up to the ‘B’ division against top teams from larger centres such as Barrie, Newmarket, and London.

The tournament was played over three days with the Vets packing in six games.

The Shelburne team won five of those games to advance to the final.

The Vets started the tournament with a 7-2 win over Newmarket, then followed up with an 11-2 win over Peterborough.

Going into Day Two of the tournament, the Vets had qualified for the quarter-final but they still needed to play Owen Sound to decide the seeding for the playoffs.

After leading 3-1 in that game, the Vets ran into penalty trouble and some tired legs, and the Owen Sound team fought back to win 5-3.

In the quarter-finals, the Vets met the team from New Teumseth and left with a 9-0 win.

The team’s coaches were confident that the

squad had what it takes to make a run for the title.

The semi-final had the Vets up against the London Blue Devils.

After the first period, the score was tied at two. From there, the Vets dominated, winning 9-3 to clinch a place in the final.

The final game against Owen Sound got off to a good start for the Shelburne team when they scored twice in the first minute of play

Keeping up the pressure for the entire game, the Vets left the floor with a 9-4 win and a championship title.

“Every team entered in the tournament is ranked,” said coach Chris Reed. “We had to play six games to win this tournament.”

The Tyke division has players who are in the seven and eight year age range.

Shelburne’s Vets may be young players but they also have a lot of experience playing the game.

“Most of these kids have been playing together for four or five years,” Reed explained, adding that they all came up through Shelburne Minor Lacrosse and most picked up the sticks when they were in the paperweight division.

The win marks the first time that a Shelburne Lacrosse team has won a Provincial Championship at the ‘B’ level.



The diamond in Mansfield is fielding games all through the week as the boys of summer continue to play. The Mansfield Cubs Senior Rookie team hosted Wasaga during a mid-week game on August 4.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

## Outlaws JV capture Ontario Minor Football League title



Orangeville Outlaws defenders Luke Russell and Jake Spallarosa go after a North Bay Bulldogs ball carrier during Saturday’s OMFL Junior Varsity championship at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke. The Outlaws left with a 27-15 win to take the 2016 title. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Orangeville Outlaws Junior Varsity team claimed the Ontario Minor Football League championship with a 27-15 win over the North Bay Bulldogs at Etobicoke’s Centennial Stadium on Saturday, August 6.

It was a forgone conclusion that this was going to be a good, and very tough game.

The North Bay team ended the regular season in first place taking only one loss for the year.

The Outlaws were close behind in second place with a 7-2 record, pitting the two top teams in the League against each other in the championship final

The Outlaws, based in Orangeville, have a good contingent of Shelburne and surrounding area players on the roster.

The Outlaws opened the scoring in the first quarter on a pass from quarterback Luc St. Germain to receiver Jeriah Valladares.

The score was tied at seven when the Bulldogs got their first TD and successful convert kick.

In the second quarter, the Bulldogs took a lead with a big push to the five yard line and charge through the middle that gave them another six points to make it 14-7 for North Bay

The big turning point came when Valladares got his second TD of the game on a sprint across the goal.

Trailing by a single point, the Outlaws lined up for a field goal, but when the kick went wide, they still got the extra point on the rouge to make it a 14-14 game at the half.

With one quarter to go, the O-ville team took the lead when they landed on the one-yard line.

Lino DeVita went through the middle on

the next play to score.

The Bulldogs put out a big effort late in the game in an effort to close the gap and went to the throwing game.

With just over two minutes remaining on the clock, Valladares scored again to increase the Outlaws lead to 12 points.

The game ended with a 27-15 victory for the Orangeville team.

“It was a very tight game, a very tough game overall,” said Outlaws safety, Jacob McGarrity. “It was a hard fought game on both sides; it could have gone either way.”

The game became an epic battle at the midway point with both teams posting 14 on the scoreboard.

“We knew that if they scored they would have had the lead on us but we kept our heads on straight,” the Melancthon resident said of the squad’s level headed approach to the second half.

Teammate, Luke Russell praised the Outlaws defence for a good effort in stopping the North Bay attack.

“I knew our defence would stay strong,” the Shelburne resident said. “We’ve had a solid defence all year round. I knew I could count on them to make a play when we had to.”

Going into the late part of the game, Russell said they stepped it up to stop the Bulldogs advance.

“We have to play smart. We have to watch for anything tricky. At that point they had to score, they’re not going to keep running the ball, and they’re going to try anything to score.”

The Outlaws entered the championship after winning their semi-final game over the Niagara Spears on July 31.



The Orangeville Outlaws Junior Varsity team celebrate their 2016 Ontario Minor Football League Junior Varsity championship with a 27-15 win over the North Bay Bulldogs at Etobicoke’s Centennial Stadium on Saturday, August 6.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Name: JACOB MCGARRITY  
Team: Orangeville Outlaws Junior Varsity  
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After being in the sport for seven years, Orangeville Outlaws Junior Varsity team member, Jacob McGarrity brings a lot of experience to his team.

“I love football because it’s a hard hitting game and all around fun,” The Melancthon

resident said of why he likes the sport. “It’s a great team sport - it brings us all together as a family.”

He said he plans to continue with the sport to the next level.

Jacob helped his team win the 2016 OMFL Junior Varsity championship.



# Christian Perspectives: Christianity in a Post-modern time

BY REV. GORD HORSLEY  
ABIDING PLACE FELLOWSHIP

The world and society is falling its nature course (Romans 1:18-32) we Christians need to be discerning in the days we live.

We are not of this world! So, should we be like this world? Believe like this world? The Bible makes that very clear: No! Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of our minds! (Romans 12:2).

I am not writing to people who do not believe in Jesus Christ, who belong to this world, but to us who claim to know Christ and believe we are destined for a glorious eternal life through Him

and with him.

I believe the post-modern thinking or philosophy of this world is creeping into the body of Christ and some of us are embracing it with open arms. That has me concerned. What do I mean by post-modernism? A philosophy that says absolute truth does not exist. This leads to a loss of distinction in matters of doctrine and truth, morals and life style.

Thomas Aquinas said, "It is the task of the philosopher to make distinctions." What he means is that truth is dependent upon the ability to discern. If Absolute truth does not exist, in the case of Post-modern thinking, then everything, like science, one's faith, one's experience in life, is subject to one's own interpretation,

experience and feeling override reason.

Because experience is valued more highly than reason, truth becomes irrelevant. So, if the Bible is not our source for absolute truth as a Christian, if we believe the author of the bible does not possess the correct interpretation of his work; it is the reader who actually determines what the writer means!

If that is the case, we are in big trouble!

We are reading into the word of God what we believe and understand by our desires and our experience and not reading and believing what is actually meant by the author. We begin to miss the mark, the standard in which God has called us to, a moral and pure life, following the example of Christ, obeying the truth of God's word.

Humanism, universalism, pluralism, and Mysticism, all big fancy words, that are beliefs that threaten the Body of Christ, the gospel, the apostolic teaching in our time, as did the Gnostic teachers and Nicolaitians did in the early Church.

They challenged the moral standards and absolute truth.

I guess such a stance provokes some to say I am arrogant, intolerant, not loving, I quote Paul; so I have become your enemy by telling you the truth! (Galatians 4:16) I said all of this because of Love, I plead with the body of Christ, have discernment! Don't let our experiences or feelings our culture and society interpret scripture for us! But conform ourselves to Christ, be transformed, live life according to Scripture.

The Bible says; Romans 14:10-12 "For we will all stand before God's judgment seat .... so then, each of us will give an account of himself to God" 2 Corinthians 5:10 "For we must all appear before the Bema seat or judgment seat of Christ, that each one may receive what is due him for the things done while in the body, whether good or bad."

This is not the great white judgment in (Rev 20:11-15) of the unbeliever. The Bema seat of Christ does not determine salvation, that was determined by Christ's sacrifice on our behalf (1 John 2:2) and our faith in him (John 3:16) but the Christian will be judged on his work for him, and his walk with him, rewards will be given, crowns will be passed out (1 Corinthians 3:11-15) we will have to give an account even of our words as well (Matthew 12:36,37).

I pray all of us will hear the sound of the Lord our God say; "well done good a faithful servant" (Matthew 25:23) because we stood according to the Lords standard on the truth of his word. Keep up the good fight, truth will prevail, may God richly bless you!

## Shelburne Library News: Children & Youth Carnival

BY ROSE DOTTEN

CHILDREN AND YOUTH CARNIVAL 2:00 pm – Thursday October 18th @ YOUR Library

Our Children and Youth Carnival (and author visits) promises to be a highlight this summer.

Starting at 2 p.m., Canadian author Maria Gallagher will be presenting her new book, Red Sparrow's Glorious Maritime Adventure for the younger children.

This reading will be followed by indoor and outdoor games, lots of music, henna, and face painting and a BBQ at 4 p.m. in our parking Lot.

Then, of course, at 6 p.m., we have Erin Bow, the exciting YA author of The Scorpion Rules. There is a registration list on the front desk for you to please let us know you're planning on attending!

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He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany to pick up near where his mother's family brewery had been, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

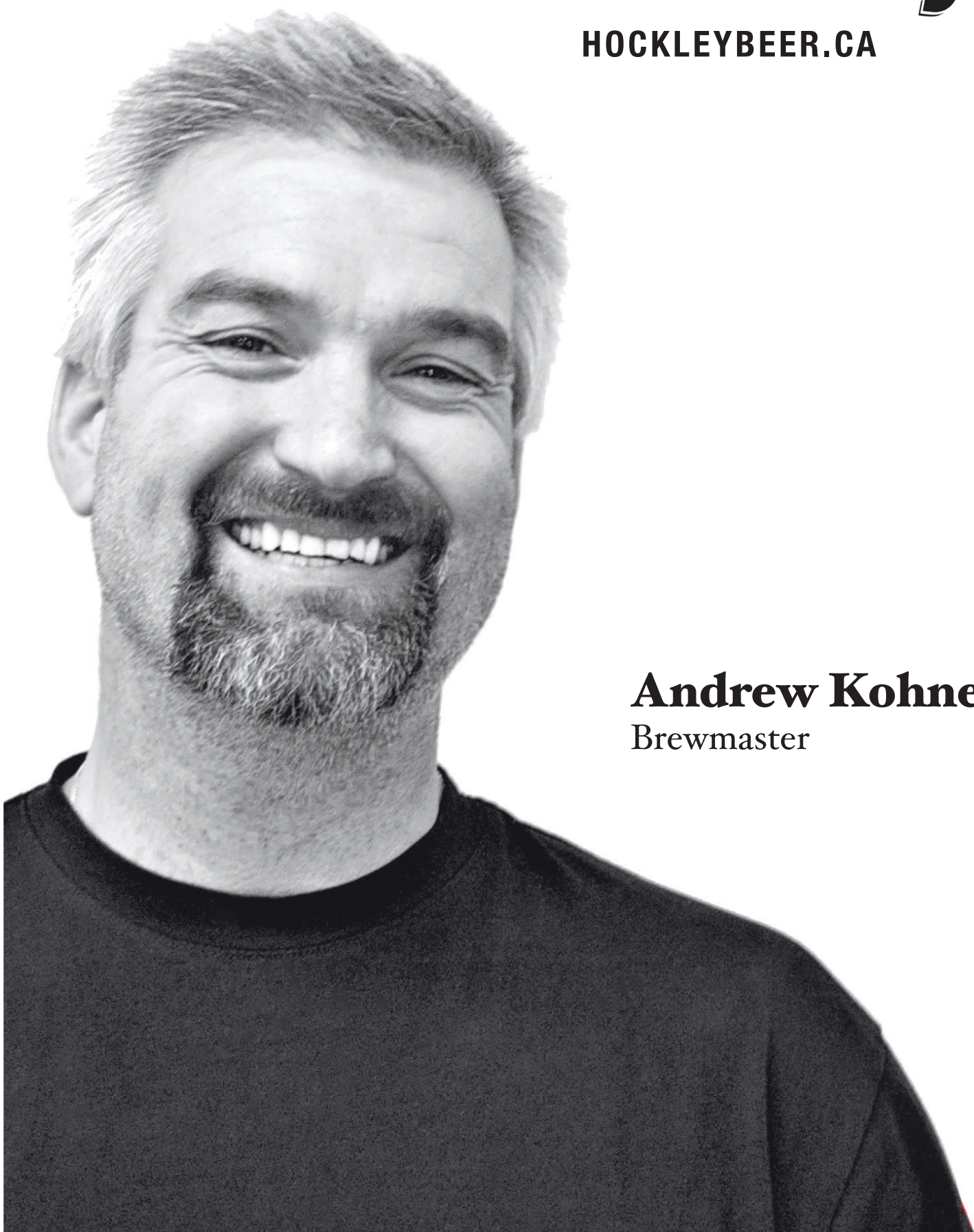
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# Heritage Music Festival delights crowds all weekend

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BIA stretched north along William Street and west along First Street. There were plenty of vendors set up selling their various handmade arts, crafts, jewellery, sunglasses as well as some home-based business such as Thirty One, and Avon. As usual, there were some really great food vendors serving up their specialties to the crowds.

The Legion was a hub of activity all weekend long with their BBQs, breakfasts and entertainment. Saturday night's performance by the Campfire Poets was stellar, as usual, and had the crowds on the dance floor until 1.30 a.m.

The actual Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship saw contestants in attendance from all over Ontario, as well as those who travelled from Quebec, Ohio, New Brunswick, Illinois and Alaska with the youngest contestant, Meadhbh Leacy traveling all the way from Naas, Ireland.

The results for the 2016 Canadian Open Fiddle Championship, presented by the Rotary Club of Shelburne are as follows:

## CHAMPIONSHIP (OPEN)

- 1. Dufferin Mutual Insurance Company Award & Town of Shelburne Portrait \$1,500: Greg Henry, Corunna, ON
- 2. The Bob Scott Memorial Trophy & Award \$1,000: Celine Murray, Dorchester, ON
- 3. Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & The Dufferin Windows Award \$750: Andrew Dawydchak, Etobicoke, ON
- 4. Dave Besley Royal LePage Realty Award \$500: Terri Croft, Sault Ste. Marie, ON
- 5. Gladys and Harold McGhee Memorial Award \$300: Paul Lemlin, Van Therese, ON
- 6. Rotary Club of Shelburne Award \$200: Ashley Giles, Kitchener, ON

## CANADIAN TUNE OF CHOICE

Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Dave Besley Royal LePage Realty Award \$500: Greg Henry, Corunna, ON

## DUET

- 1. Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Tupling Farms Award \$300: Andrew and Diana Dawydchak, Etobicoke, ON
- 2. Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Tupling Farms Award \$200: Emma and Will March, Pembroke, ON
- 3. Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & D & C Rutledge Award \$100: Charlotte Clare and Maria Peppler

## GOSPEL

Rev. Bruce Besley Memorial Trophy & Shelburne Kinsmen Award \$300: Andrew and Diana Dawydchak, Etobicoke, ON

## CANADIAN OPEN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP 18 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1. Canadian Open Old Time Junior Championship Ray Hardick Memorial Trophy & Rotary Club of Shelburne Award \$500: Diana Dawydchak, Etobicoke, ON
- 2. Ray Hardick Memorial Trophy & The Ostic Group Award \$400: Emma March, Pembroke, ON
- 3. Ray Hardick Memorial Trophy & Foodland Award \$300: Amanda MacInnis, Dundalk, ON

- 4. Rotary Club of Shelburne Award \$200: Joelle Crigger, Toronto, ON
- 5. Shelburne Primary Eye Care Award \$100: Maggie Whitaker, Fairbanks, Alaska
- 6. Rotary Club of Shelburne Award \$50 Will March, Pembroke, ON

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- 1. Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Rotary Club of Shelburne Award \$300: Kendra Norris, Kitchener, ON
- 2. Holmes Agro Award \$200: Kyle Waymouth, Stratford, ON
- 3. Rotary Club of Shelburne Award \$100: Sabrina Rankin, Sarnia, ON

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- 1. Bill & Marg Dougherty Trophy & Lions Club Award \$300: Lucas Candelino, Barrie, ON
  - 2. Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Dr. Glen Asaph Award \$200: Sara Nelson, Lower Coverdale, NB
  - 3. Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Murray and Dorothy Morrison Memorial Award \$100: Kelly Guy, Stratford, ON
  - 4. Bill and Marg Dougherty Award \$50: Noah Schieck, Moorefield, ON
  - 5. Dr. Glen Asaph Award \$50: Mary Sabourin, Wingham, ON
- All Contestants: Marion Waite Memorial Award \$25

## 9 YEARS & UNDER

- 1. Royal Canadian Legion Trophy (Branch 220) & Award \$150: Bennett Van Barr, Kinburn, ON
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## 56 YEARS & OVER

- 1. McDowell Memorial Trophy & Crewson Insurance Award \$300: Webb Acheson, Innisfil, ON
- 2. Rotary Club of Shelburne Trophy & Maple Lodge Farm Award \$200: Real Levesque, Burlington, ON
- 3. Bristol & Ivy Barber Memorial Trophy & Rotary Club of Shelburne Award \$100: Bruce Armitage, Quyon, Quebec

## OLDEST CONTESTANT

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**A WEEKEND OF FUN** – (Top Row from Left) Winners of the 9 & Under category pose with their trophies. 10 - 12 Year contestant Noah Schieck. 56 & Older category participant Bruce Armitage. (Second Row, from Left) Walter Bonatto with Craig Henry, winner of the Dufferin Mutual Insurance Company & Town of Shelburne Portrait award in the Open Championship. Jim Cuddy entertains the crowds. Military bands add pomp and circumstance to the Parade. (Third Row) The Besley Team shows off some horsepower. (Fourth Row) The Festival wouldn't be possible without the Rotary Club of Shelburne. (Fifth Row) Shelburne's veterans receive a salute. (Sixth Row) Camp Fire Poets perform at the Legion.

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