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AT A CROSSROADS – The new crosswalk at Main and William is causing headaches for pedestians, police and drivers. PHOTO BY SHELBURNE POLICE

“Constable Fines saved my life” – New crosswalk “unsafe,” Council hears

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Local resident Gord Craig spoke to Council on Monday regarding the danger of crossing at the new crosswalk on Main Street as vehicles are not stopping.

“What is it going to take – someone getting hit or killed at this crosswalk?” he asked local lawmakers. “It’s a fact, and a crisis, and something needs to be done now.”

Craig stated that on numerous occasions he has had near misses with vehicles ignoring him

as he crosses at the newly installed crosswalk located on Main Street East and William Street; so much so that he had Councillor Walter Benotto, Town of Shelburne CAO John Telfer, and Constable Andrew Fines of the Shelburne Police Services attend the location and observe the blatant disregard for the crosswalk by the majority of vehicles going past it.

At one point, Craig said “had it not been for Constable Fines yelling at me to get out of the way while crossing with the lights flashing I would have been hit! Constable Fines saved my

life.” At that point Craig asked Councillor Randy Chambers, Chair of the Police Services Board what he was going to do about it.

“Steps are being taken to resolve the issue and the MTO (Ministry of Transportation of Ontario) is well aware of the problems we are having,” said CAO Telfer, who went on to say “What I would like to see is the MTO spend some time at this crosswalk to experience the problems first hand.”

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Rise Again Entertainment reaches out to local talent

BY TABITHA WELLS

Life has a way of knocking us down over and over again, but what develops character and creates perseverance is that we continue to stand back up each time. That concept is the idea behind Rise Again Entertainment Inc., a media company opening its doors in Shelburne.

“Our main motto is that we stand for trying to show people that no matter what, no matter what trials and tribulations they are facing, if you fall six times, you get back up seven,” said David Record, President of Rise Again Entertainment. “That’s where the name Rise Again came from.”

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Undefeated Rookies



The Mansfield Cubs Senior Rookie team hosted the Alliston Bombers at the Mansfield Diamond last week. The Cubs won this game 21-17 and are undefeated for the season. For more on this week’s sports round-up, please see Page 8.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Centre Stage at the Hall seeks performers for Music Fest

BY MARNI WALSH

The Heritage Music Festival, running from August 3 to 7, is bringing many new changes to the Shelburne Rotary Club's traditional fiddle competition that put Shelburne on the map in the 1960s.

One new event in the making is Centre Stage at the Hall, a variety show featuring local talent in a performance at Grace Tipling Hall.

At least that is the hope.

At this point, the sub-committee in charge of Centre Stage at the Hall is still seeking more performers to add to the roster of talent who have applied to be part of the show. The sub-committee, an extension of the Performing and Visual Arts Board of Management for the Town of Shelburne, consists of CAO John Telfer, Noni Thomas, Dale Lundy, Kelly McDowell, Andrew James, and Sohayla Smith.

Ms. Smith says the Performing and Visual Arts Board is in place to help further develop the performing and visual arts and entertainment industry in the town.

"We are home to dance schools, music instructors, painters, visual artists, songwriters, musicians, and so much more," says Sohayla. "I believe I can speak on behalf of the committee when I say that we all have an equally strong love and appreciation for the arts. This is why we are working hard to bring Centre Stage to fruition."

"The goal [for Centre Stage] is to gain a broader awareness for Grace Tipling Hall as an art hub for the community of Shelburne," she adds. "The hall is a place where theatre, concerts, art, events, and gallery showings are concentrated; the hope is to draw the attention of entertainment seekers, and likewise, performing groups that are looking for a venue, and as

well, to celebrate and showcase the talents of Shelburne and our surrounding area by putting on an event that gives everyone a moment to shine on Centre Stage.

"Everyone from budding young talents to experienced professionals are welcome. We've had some submissions, and they're definitely passionate entries, but they're coming in slow."

But, in the end, she stresses that this is a show, not a competition.

"We need more performers," says Sohayla, "and any volunteers willing to help coordinate the event with us. The committee is looking for musicians, singers, dancers, acrobats, jugglers, poets, comedians, any type of family-friendly performing art."

Centre Stage at the Hall will take place August 6, showcasing local and surrounding area talent. Audition submission is open to all ages, and all styles of performing arts, with a July 20 deadline.

Audition submission must include the following: performance type; a bio and a high resolution photo; an email address; phone number; postal code; ensure content is family friendly and appropriate for all ages; upload video to youtube and provide url/link and save/name file as: "CentreStage_PERFORMANCETYPE_LASTNAME_FIRSTNAME_2016"

(example file name: CentreStage_Dance_Smith_Susan_2016) EMAIL Audition Submissions to: thehall@shelburne.ca

Submissions are being accepted until midnight, July 20. Selected acts will be contacted to move onto the live audition. Participants must be available for on location live audition/rehearsals and performance dates the following days: live call back July 23 and 24.

Chosen acts will be confirmed July. Those who unable to submit on line, may au-



(Left to right) John Telfer, Kelly McDowell, and Sohayla Smith invite local talent to take "Centre Stage" at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. The three are members of the sub-committee organizing Centre Stage at the Hall for the new Heritage Music Festival, which has many events running August 3 - 7. Centre Stage at the Hall will take place August 6, showcasing local and surrounding area talent. Audition submission is open to all ages, and all styles of performing arts, with a July 20 deadline. Audition details can be found here: www.facebook.com/events/289083421437943

PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

dition at live call backs. Tech set up is July 30, while August 3 is a full dress rehearsal, and the actual showcase performance is August 6th.

Audition details can also be found here: www.facebook.com/events/289083421437943.

"The hope is to give local talents a moment on stage - to show off their skills and passion," says Sohayla Smith, "to put on a great show with great people who love art - for the love of art - and enjoy the experience together."

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Jim Cuddy Band to headline Heritage Music Festival

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

This year, The Jim Cuddy Band will be headlining at the new “Heritage Music Festival” on Friday, August 5 at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex located at 200 Fiddle Park Lane.

Cuddy was born December 2, 1955 in Toronto but moved when he was very young.

He and his family have lived in Montreal, Brantford, and the USA.

He first asked for a guitar when he was 10 because he wanted to be like Roy Rogers. The first song he learned was Gordon Lightfoot’s “That’s What You Get For Loving Me.”

His first song writing experience came when he was 11 and he re-wrote some of the lyrics in the song. He first met Greg Keelor in a Grade 11 math class and, after high school, the two of them put together their first band, The HiFis.

After a few years, the band broke up and Jim and Greg went to university where Jim got a BA in English. After university they travelled to New York City and formed another band, Fly To France.

After about 3 years, they broke up the band and came back to Toronto. Within a few months they had put together Blue Rodeo and were working on the first album.

Blue Rodeo played their first show in 1985 at The Rivoli in Toronto and quickly developed a loyal following on the Toronto music circuit. Their debut album, *Outskirts* (1987), featuring the hit single “Try,” went double platinum and launched a three-decade-long career of headlining almost every club, theatre and arena in the country.

Today, over thirty years after the formation of Blue Rodeo, Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor are widely respected as one of Canada’s best song writing teams.

In 1998, Cuddy released “All in Time” which went on to sell Gold in his native Canada.

His next album, 2006’s “The Light That Guides You Home,” was released to critical acclaim and won the Juno for Adult Alternative Album of the Year. On September 27, 2011 Cuddy released “Skyscraper Soul,” his third solo album. His voice, always a voluptuous instrument, has never sounded better and Cuddy proves once again that his song writing ranks with the best Canada has to offer.

It is almost unbelievable considering in 2013 Cuddy was diagnosed with a vocal polyp, a generally harmless lesion described by

his doctor as a blood blister weighing down his vocal chords. That small mass was just heavy enough to slowly alter his voice, however.

Ultimately, Cuddy had to go under the knife to treat his most precious instrument.

His doctor referred him to Canadian doctor Jennifer Anderson, a world leader in this precise surgery. Cuddy was promised he was in good hands.

What happened to Cuddy isn’t unconventional. It happens most often to people who rely heavily on their voices — singers, actors, teachers, swim instructors, for example. A polyp could even develop after a bad cough or a bout of bronchitis, according to Anderson.

Post-surgery, the doctor’s orders were simple: Cuddy could not speak for four days as his voice and vocal chords healed. Six weeks later, Cuddy was singing. By three months, Cuddy would get the roar of his full volume back.

With sales of more than four million records and eleven Juno Awards, Blue Rodeo has established itself as one of Canada’s leading contemporary rock bands. Founded in 1984 by lead singers, guitarists and songwriters Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor, the band’s success and longevity are widely attributed to their love of touring, their active connection with their fans, and their unwavering commitment to pushing their creative limits.

Blending country, blues, folk and rock influences, Blue Rodeo deliver a consistently recognizable, engaging sound while reinventing themselves with every new album and project.

To date, Blue Rodeo has released thirteen full-length studio albums, three live recordings, one greatest hits package, and five DVDs. In 1998, Cuddy released the first of three solo albums, *All in Time*, that went on to sell Gold and garner him the Best Male Vocalist Juno Award. His next album, 2006’s “The Light That Guides You Home,” won the Juno for Adult Alternative Album of the Year. In 2011 Cuddy released *Skyscraper Soul*, his 3rd solo album, to critical acclaim.

The Jim Cuddy Band continues to tour extensively across Canada and the United States, and perform regularly at benefit concerts and charity events in support of causes ranging from school music programs to community health initiatives and disaster relief.

Tickets for this show are available online at HeritageMusicFestival.com or at Holmes Music & Appliances located at 135 Main Street West.

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Ottawa Journal: Canada and Trade

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

On July 11, the Government of Canada and Ukraine held a ceremonial signing of the Canada-Ukraine Free Trade Agreement (CUFTA). Canada and Ukraine will now proceed with their respective domestic implementation process in order to bring CUFTA into force.

I support the Canada-Ukraine Free Trade Agreement which, it must be remembered, was successfully negotiated and concluded last summer by the previous Conservative government.

The Canada-Ukraine Free Trade Agreement will continue to strengthen the Canada-Ukraine partnership in peace and prosperity. No government has done more to support Ukraine during its crisis than the previous Conservative government, with Prime Minister Harper being the first G7 leader to visit Ukraine following the beginning of the crisis and travelled to Ukraine a total of four times between 2013-2015.

The Ukrainian people continue to face enormous security and economic challenges, and Canada must remain a trusted and steadfast partner during Ukraine's time of need instead of moving to normalize and improve relations with Vladimir Putin.

Total bilateral merchandise trade between Canada and Ukraine averaged \$289 million in 2011-2015, and is expected to expand by 19 percent as a result of the implementation of this trade. Once the Agreement enters into force, Canada and Ukraine will immediately eliminate duties on 99.9 per cent and 86 per cent of respective current

imports, thereby benefiting both Canadian and Ukrainian exporters and consumers.

Canada's gross domestic product (GDP) would increase by \$29.2 million under CUFTA; similarly, Ukraine's GDP would expand by \$18.6 million. Canada's exports to Ukraine would increase by \$41.2 million. Canada's export gains would be broad-based with exports of pork, machinery and equipment, transport equipment, other manufactured products, motor vehicles and parts, as well as chemical products leading the way.

The previous Conservative government established market access for beef to Ukraine in July 2015. Canada exported \$35.5 million worth of agriculture and agri-food, and seafood products to Ukraine in 2014.

With respect to the Trans-Pacific Partnership agreement, American President Barack Obama and Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto are promoting the ratification of the TPP in their respective countries. The Liberal government officially signed the Trans-Pacific Partnership on February 4, 2016, but they refuse to commit to ratifying the agreement, putting Canada's economy and future growth at risk.

Trade can grow our economy without spending billions of dollars we don't have. Ongoing delays by the Liberal government are nothing but stall tactics, because this government is incapable of making a decision and would rather outsource Canada's foreign trade policy.

It's time for the Liberal government to be open with Canadians as well as our allies and tell them whether they support the biggest trade agreement in over 20 years.

Ratifying the TPP will send a clear signal to Canadian businesses allowing exporters the opportunity to prepare and take advantage of this preferential market access with lower tariffs and further integration of global supply chains.

Ratifying the TPP will preserve Canada's privileged access to our largest trading partner – the United States – and strengthens our partnership within NAFTA. The prospect of Canada being outside of the TPP while our NAFTA partners ratify the agreement would be catastrophic to our economy, global supply chains and lead to job losses. The TPP agreement will set the rules for trade within North America and in the Asia-Pacific region for generations to come.

One in five jobs in Canada and 60 percent of our nation's GDP is directly linked to exports. The TPP represents a market of almost 800 million consumers with a combined GDP of \$29 trillion, which is 35 per cent of global GDP. Canada's exports to TPP countries in 2014 accounted for 81.1 per cent of the total value of Canadian exports totalling \$759.4 billion.

The Government of Canada consulted with stakeholders throughout the entire negotiation process with many organizations opting to sign a non-disclosure agreement for increased access to the negotiations.

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The Summer of Safe Roads

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Summer is here and, for many, this means hitting the road to enjoy the warm weather.

Whether it is heading out on a long drive up to the cottage or day trips throughout Dufferin-Caledon, please stay safe while using the roads. I often hear concerns from constituents about speeding and distracted driving along our roads.

Here in Dufferin-Caledon, we are not immune to tragic accidents due to reckless driving. Some of these accidents are the result of drivers going well above the speed limit. In 2014, nearly 20% of all deaths that occur in car crashes were speed related. Please remember to stay within the posted speed limit and drive according to weather and road conditions.

Another major reason for accidents on our roads is distracted driving. Whether you are calling, texting, checking your map, or choosing a song, these are all forms of distracted driving. Because of our growing use of electronic devices, nearly three out of four Canadians have admitted to driving distracted. As a result, deaths from collisions caused by distracted driving have doubled since 2000, as well as nearly 80% of collisions and 65% near-collisions involved

some form of distracted driving. Keep in mind the next time you think of using your phone to text you are 23 times more likely to get into an accident, and if you make a call you are four times more likely to get into an accident. It is important we promote the need to keep our eyes on the road instead of on our phones.

Many of us will be out and about during the summer.

Impaired driving continues to be a major contributor to car fatalities. In 2010, nearly 35% of drivers that died in a car crash had used drugs. Nearly 40% of drivers that died in a car crash had been drinking. Before you head out, whether you are alone or with a group of friends, make sure you have a plan to get home safely.

Call a cab, have a designated driver if you're travelling with a group of friends, or call a family member or a friend to give you a ride home. It's important everyone gets home safe after having a fun night out during this beautiful summer.

No matter where are during this summer, please promote safe driving habits while on the road. It is important to arrive alive as well as ensure the safety of those around us.

I wish everyone a safe and wonderful summer.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Renovations are still happening in the Warriors Hall. Everything is going as planned and on schedule, thank you for your patience with this very large project.

Bingo is back in full swing beginning at 6.45 p.m. every Monday evening.

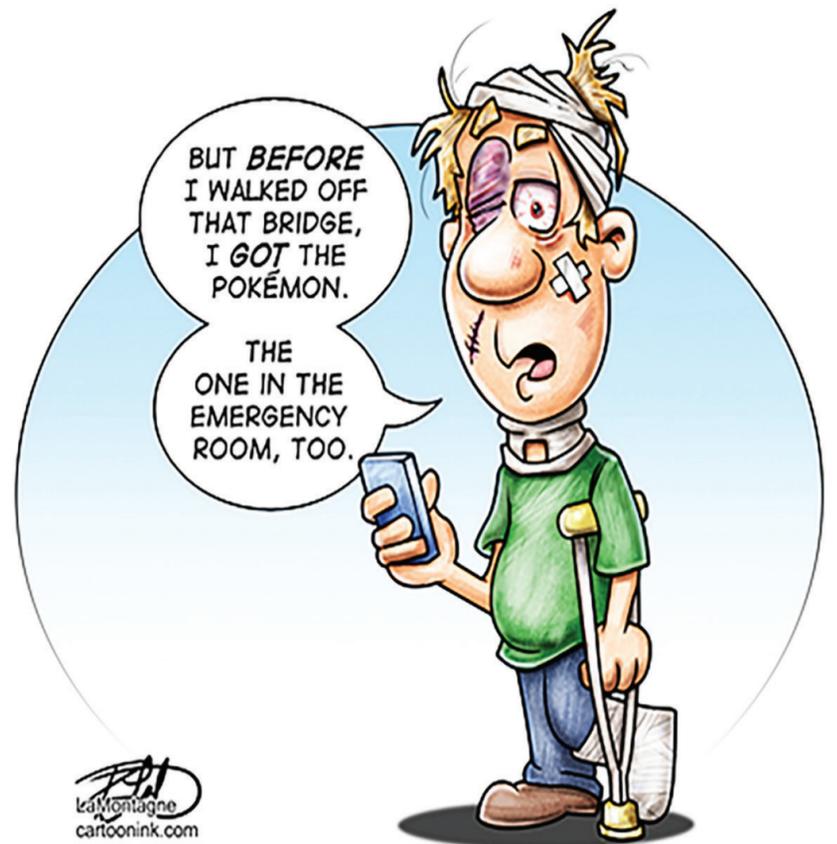
On Thursday evenings, we have Euchre in our Museum Room and play begins at 7 p.m. This Friday, July 15, is another Red Friday Wing Night with entertainment by Pat and Tim Bovaconti. Wings will be held in our upper hall this Friday and on July 29.

This is a much smaller area, so we are asking that no strollers come into the building and that ALL children must remain with their parents at all times.

We are happy to say that this is also an air conditioned area.

We will be starting a new project with the Town of Shelburne in the near future.

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WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

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b) No **25%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you "cut the cord" on traditional cable and satellite TV providers?

a. Yes
b. No

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going Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) Scam that is running rampant throughout Ontario.

It has now come to our attention that our Provincial Communications Centres are being inundated with calls from the public advising that they received one of these calls. It is not necessary to contact the OPP to report that you have received one of these calls unless you are a victim of Fraud that can be attributed to this scam.

Any calls regarding the Canada Revenue Agency Scam should be directed to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or to their website at www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca. This website will provide an online means of reporting and offers great tips so that you do not become a victim of this or any other fraud.

Some OPP Communications Centres are receiving upwards to 100 or more calls per day from people wanting to advise that they received one of these scam-related calls and although your intentions are appreciated, it is these calls which are at times restricting the OPP's ability to take calls for service from the public that require a police response.

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OPP INVESTIGATE DOG THEFT

On Monday, July 11 at 8.15 p.m. a resident of Concession 2 in Adjala was outside in his front yard exercising his dogs. He observed a black Ford Ranger/Mazda B2000 Pickup Truck stop at the end of his driveway. He heard a door slam and a vehicle fled south on Concession 2.

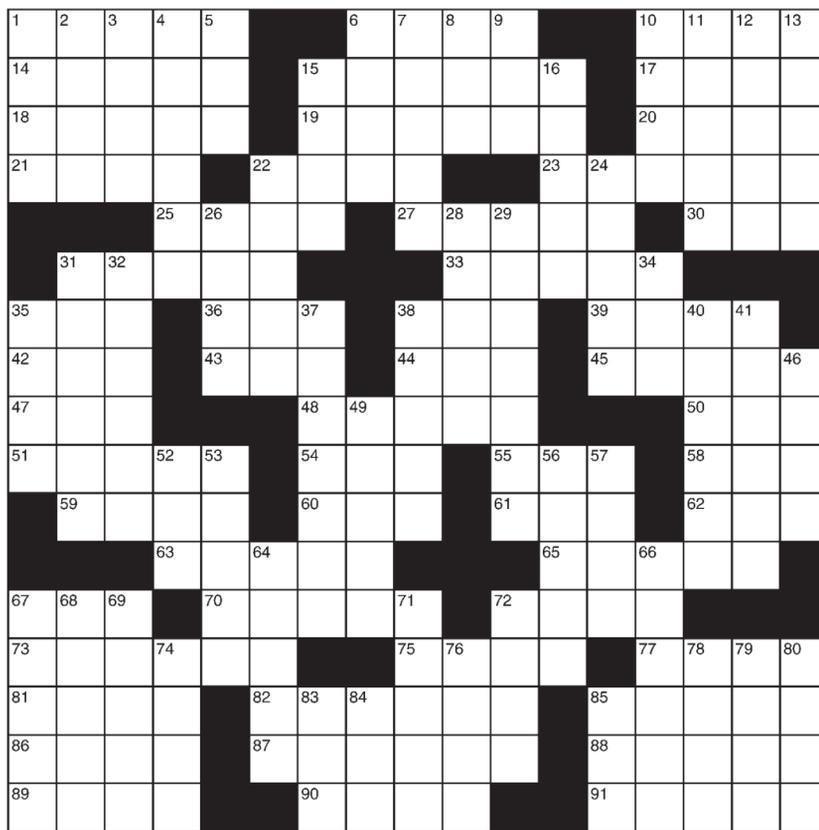
The owner discovered his 13-year-old miniature poodle was missing. The dog is a beige, scruffy miniature poodle weighing 10 pounds with black spots on its belly. It has a black collar with identification tags. Anyone with any information is asked to call Nottawasaga OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

POLICE "INUNDATED" WITH CRA SCAM

Last month, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) warned the public with regards to the on-

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1. Reward
6. Lyrical
10. Hustle
14. First Hebrew letter
15. Romp
17. Radius's companion
18. Suspiciously alert
19. Of the eye
20. High seas
21. Bird of yore
22. Nuisance
23. Self-centered person
25. Elemental particle
27. Navajo dwelling
30. "Cry ___ River"
31. Lean one
33. Dark tea type
35. Bear hair
36. Keep a stiff upper ___

38. "___ fleece was white . . ."
39. Speck of dust
42. Tarzan's friend
43. Cartoon frame
44. Young louse
45. Foe
47. Fresh
48. Tropical palm
50. Dieter's retreat
51. Shake hands with
54. Coffee container
55. "___ kingdom come . . ."
58. Sardine can
59. Insipid
60. Auction buy
61. Observe
62. Unit of work
63. Lasso
65. Clergyman

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67. Chubby
70. Stink
72. Nothing but
73. Flowering shrub
75. Seaweed gel
77. Mare's child
81. Horrid
82. Light reddish brown
85. Con game
86. Unpleasant task
87. Pivot
88. Moving
89. Sleep
90. Minn. neighbor:
91. Hollow rock

DOWN

1. Lacking hair
2. Cheaper spread
3. A friend in ___ . . .
4. Noisy commotion

5. Wary
6. Seal hunter
7. Moola
8. Visiting General Hospital?
9. "Alias" org.
10. Japanese sport
11. Allege
12. Licorice flavoring
13. Devilfish
15. Outline
16. Squeaking sound
22. Stray calf
24. Elflike being
26. Powder mineral
28. Sight-related
29. Develop slowly
31. Fantastic
32. Embroidery yarn
34. Long timespan
35. Snake's tooth
37. Mollify
38. Bungling
40. Canopy frame
41. Type of apple
46. Yin's opposite
49. Rustic
52. Part of ENT
53. "___ Dreams"
56. Overexcited
57. 12 months
64. Pile up
66. Make not as dangerous
67. Prefer
68. Nitrogen compound
69. Anklebone
71. Immature insect stage
72. Promenade
74. Or else
76. Nerd
78. Aware of
79. Caustic material
80. Folk wisdom
83. "My ___ True Love"
84. Purge
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- 2 Green Onions, chopped
- 1 Sweet Green or Red Pepper, chopped
- 1 clove Garlic, crushed
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) vegetable oil
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) red wine vinegar
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp (5 mL) salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) pepper
- 2 drops hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped fresh Parsley

Preparation

In medium bowl, combine tomatoes, cucumber, onions, green or red pepper and garlic. Whisk together oil, vinegar, lemon juice, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce. Pour over vegetable mixture and combine gently. At serving time, add parsley. Can be stored in refrigerator for up to 4 days.

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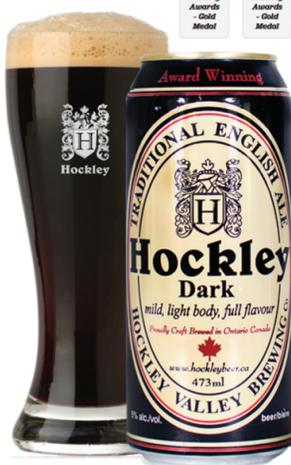
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How to Select Fresh, Ripe Produce

Most of us know the feeling of buying fruits or vegetables only to find out that they're either already spoiled on the inside or so under-ripe that they need to be left out for days before eating. Thankfully it's easy to pick fresh produce, as long as you remember a few basic tips.

Every fruit and vegetable has its own clues to its freshness, but you don't need to remember a long list of specifics in order to walk away with something ripe and tasty.

The most important thing to remember when inspecting produce is to use your senses. Ask yourself how the item smells, how it feels, and whether it looks appealing, or at least like the other items in the store.

It's worth noting that most commercial farms pick fruits and vegetables long ahead of their ideal ripeness and then transport them to your local grocery store. Try to see through the regular washings and coats of wax they get, and trust your nose and sense of touch as much as you do your eyes. An apple that's shiny, evenly colored, and heavily waxed but super-soft to the touch is probably mushy and no good.

We're big fans of the local farmer's market held on First Avenue West every Thursday evening from 3 pm until 7pm. This is another great way to make sure you get produce that's fresh and in season. You also get the benefit of being able to ask the farmers responsible for growing the produce when it was harvested and how fresh it is. One benefit of going to the source is that you'll quickly learn what "just picked yesterday" really smells, looks, and feels like.

By Michelle Janzen

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Calling all country singers: applications now open for Hoedown Showdown

BY BROCK WEIR

The hunt is on once again for Canada's next country star.

Applications are now being accepted for the 2016 Hoedown Showdown.

The annual competition, hosted by Magna International, is open to all aspiring amateur singers 13-years of age or older, and will give participants the chance to showcase their talents in a variety of local venues – and, if they go the distance, before an audience of thousands at this September's Wild, Wild West Hoedown.

"It is a once in a lifetime opportunity for me," said King Township resident Sarah MacRae, 25, the winner of last year's Showdown. "Every level of the Showdown process got more and more exciting, and it is just such an inspiring event to be part of. On Friday night [of last year's Hoedown] there were just so many new experiences to me, being on stage in front of thousands of people, which gets your blood going, you're so excited – you feel like you're getting spoiled and the stars are aligning."

This year's Hoedown Showdown winner will receive, in addition to that feeling of being on that famous stage ahead of Friday headliner Alan Doyle of Great Big Sea, a grand prize valued at over \$20,000, including a Yamaha guitar, mentorship, and professional studio recording time courtesy of Metal Works.

Online applications will be collected through July 28 and, from there, the applications will be whittled down to a Top 40. Preliminary rounds of the Top 40 performers will get underway on Thursday, August 11 before the Top 40 is halved. The semi-final round of the Top 20 performer will take place on Saturday, August 27 in Aurora and the Top 10 will move onto the finals.

Following the Top 20 round, the remaining will spend September 12 to September 15 in a Mentorship Week, featuring one two-hour session with a celebrity coach and the Showdown Band, and one 30 minute rehearsal before the masses gather in the Magna Corral for the main events on September 16. There, the Top 10 will perform two songs with the eventual winner being selected by a panel of judges.

But, there can only be one – and that one will take the stage September 17, performing at York Region's biggest party ahead of event headliner Paul Brandt.

"Because we have had such success with the Showdown, we have been fortunate enough through Magna and through our Showdown

sponsors to up the prize pack once again," said Erin Cerenzia of Magna for the Community, who is helping to spearhead this year's Showdown. "Our grand prize this year is actually valued at over \$20,000 and this includes amazing opportunities for aspiring country music singers, a \$2,500 cash prize, a beautiful Yamaha guitar and case. Of course, it is a fantastic opportunity to perform at the Magna Hoedown on Saturday night. We call it the ultimate artist package: the opportunity to work with talent mentors and people who are in the country music and music agency and industry to have performance styling, coaching, mentorship, and come up with song writing and new songs, which they will then have two full days to record in studio at Metalworks."

Ms. Cerenzia touted this year's prize pack at Hoedown's official launch earlier this month. There, before Ms. MacRae performed some new music, Ms. Cerenzia said performers like her are what the Hoedown Showdown is all about.

"It is really special that we have a showdown winner who truly embodies what the Hoedown is and what the Hoedown means to us," she said. "Sarah truly cares about the community. She cares about people. She is so compassionate and so kind and it really is a privilege to have a winner who not only is as incredibly talented musically as she is, but someone who embodies that Hoedown spirit we try and share with the community."

"She is a great reason why we Hoedown and Magna is always looking to support the community in different ways, not just by supporting organizations but by supporting arts and culture and that is what Showdown does for us."

For more on this year's Hoedown, including information on this year's Showdown application process, visit www.hoedown.ca.

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The Mansfield Senior Cubs hosted the Nobleton Cornhuskers on the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, July 6. The Cubs rallied in the sixth inning to win the game 9-2. PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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Senior Cubs rally in sixth for the win

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

They waited until the sixth inning to get it done, but one inning was all the Mansfield Senior Cubs needed to win their game over the Nobleton Cornhuskers on Wednesday, July 6.

The Cubs opened the scoring in the second inning when Jess Ragazzon dropped the ball to deep left field to bring in the first run.

The Cornhuskers tied the game in the top of the fourth with a double hit to centre field that brought in a single run.

The fourth inning saw the Cubs in scoring position with men on second and third base, but they couldn't finish and the side retired.

Nobleton was in the lead in the top of the fifth, with a line-drive that bought enough time for a base runner to cross home plate to make it a 2-1 game.

After going with no runs in the fifth inning, the Cubs got the bats moving in the sixth starting with a single run home run from Tyler Linger that tied the game at two.

A double from Ragazzon put men on second and third. That was followed up by another double to centre field from Emerson Pendleton that brought in two Mansfield runs.

Next up, Adam Coe batted in another run followed by another base hit from Logan Wallace that made it a 6-2 game for the Mansfield squad.

Going through the batting order, Linger again brought in a runner from third base on a drive past the Nobleton shortstop.

The Mansfield team finished off the inning with a hit deep to left field that bought enough time for the third base runner to tag up and make it across the plate.

The final was a 9-2 game for the Cubs.

"Tyler (Linger) has always been a big part of our team since he gets the bats going," said Cubs shortstop Adam Coe. "We usually follow that. He got the big hit and we carried it on in the next inning. We batted through in that order. We're not having the greatest year but we keep the spirits up on the bench and try to win some more games. These are the games we have to win. We know we're at the bottom so, to climb our way up, we have to beat the teams that are closest to us."

Good batting was one part of the game, but the Cubs also played a solid defensive effort.

Nobleton was struggling on the diamond and had several errors that cost them.

"Our defence is always pretty tight," Coe said. "The odd time you get a bounce here and there but we know our guys and where they play. It's good to see them come out and have a good game."

The Cubs will be back on the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, July 17, to host the Midland Indians.

Game time is 7.30 p.m.

NDBL hosts All-Star Game in Lisle

The West division defeated the East division 6-0 during the North Dufferin Baseball League's 52nd All-star game on Saturday, July 9.

The nine-inning contest played at Lisle's Ross Houston Memorial Park was a one-sided affair with the West capitalizing in the fourth inning to score five runs.

Tristan Cabral, during his first at bat, knocked one out of the park to open the scoring in the first inning.

Recording hits for the West included Cabral with his home run and a single, and singles by Tyler Plumpton, Brandon Watson, and Trevor Martin. David White had two hits while Glenn Patterson and Jeremy Fernandez recorded a double.

Runs were plated by Cabral with two, Plumpton, Kris Allary, Patterson, and Watson.

The East all-stars managed five hits from Nathan Dix, Stephan Vallee, Colin McKeen, and two from Michael Gemmiti.

Brennan Horan started pitching duties for the West and was named most valuable player for his team. He pitched three innings giving up three hits while striking out three.

Jamie Gillespie pitched the fourth and fifth frame giving up one hit, walking two batsman, hitting one, and striking out four.

Kris Allary followed in the sixth allowing no hits while fanning one.

Devon Caldwell threw during the seventh inning facing three batters.

Derek Scharnhorst pitched the remaining two frames allowing one hit, hitting one batter and walking three.

The East used three pitchers including Ron Dipalma who allowed five runs on five hits and striking out two batters over his 3 1/3 innings pitched.



League past president Jesse McIntyre (left) and president Chris Esson (right) congratulate Kevin Buck of Orangeville for the East All-Stars and Brennan Horan of Lisle for the West All-Stars after being named most valuable players of the senior game. Buck pitched two scoreless innings, gave up one hit during six batters faced. Horan pitched three scoreless innings, gave up three hits and struck out three batters.

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Eric Jones pitched 2 2/3 innings giving up one run on three hits, walked one and fanned two batters.

Kevin Buck finished the game in the eighth and ninth frame giving up only one hit.

Buck was named the most valuable player for the East.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: ADAM COE
Team: Mansfield Senior Cubs
Position: Shortstop

As a life long baseball player, Mansfield Senior Cubs shortstop Adam Coe brings a lot of experience to the diamond.

He's been playing every season right up through minor ball to the senior division.

"It's the atmosphere. You're always with a good

group of guys," he said of why he likes the sport. "It's summer time - there's nothing like getting out with the 'boys of summer.' I've always been around it and always liked it."

In addition to baseball, Adam also plays hockey with a recreational league and fastball with the Singhampton Sting.

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Dufferin County Museum opens "Woman" exhibit

"Do we not bear our part in citizenship? Do we not help build the Empire? Give us our due!"

-Nellie McClung 1914

BY MARNI WALSH

The Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA) will open its newest exhibit "Woman" on July 16th in celebration of the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote in Canada.

An opening reception will be held at 6 p.m. on July 23 to celebrate the exhibit, which commemorates the anniversary – and the women of Dufferin County.

Women first won the right to vote in Canada on January 28, 1916 after Nellie McClung led a long fight for women's suffrage in Manitoba, delivering close to 40,000 signatures in support of women's right to vote to the legislature.

A bill to amend the Manitoba elections act followed, making it the first province to give Canada's women the vote. Other provinces gradually followed, ending with Quebec in 1940, and finally First Nations women were allowed to vote while retaining their treaty rights in 1960.

"This exhibition and the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage is important to me personally, and as a historian, and to the Dufferin County Museum & Archives," says Sarah Robinson, Curator for DCMA. "This is an opportunity for our com-

munity to praise the women who stepped outside of the stereotype.

"For example: Clara Brett Martin of Mono, who is best remembered as the first female law student at Osgoode Hall, the first female lawyer in the British Empire, and as a passionate and dedicated advocate for women's rights. This is also an opportunity for us to acknowledge those women who are currently making a positive impact on our community: the teachers, artists, doctors, politicians, mothers and all females who make Dufferin County proud."

Guest speakers for the opening reception on Saturday, July 23 will be well known Canadian television reporter, talk show host and entrepreneur Dini Petty; and historian and author Ken Weber. Events, Marketing & Promotions Coordinator for the Museum, Nanci Malek says Mr. Weber's presentation, which includes "wonderful stories about strong Dufferin County women," will feature Clara Brett Martin.

"The display will feature some of the museum's previous textile pieces and accessories, representing women's fashion through the ages," says Ms. Robinson. "Also showcased are the powerful stories of women of Dufferin County, both past and present."

The curator points out that the exhibition, which runs until September 16th, provides contrasting views of women's roles in society in 1916 compared to 2016.

"Not only has fashion changed," says Ms. Robinson, "but also the opportunities that women in our community are afforded."

Dufferin County Museum is located at 936029 Airport Road in Mulmur. Cost for the opening reception is \$25.00 / \$20.00 DCMA Members. RSVP by phone: 1-877-941-7787 or email: info@dufferin-museum.com.

Gladys Mandley (P-0303, Dufferin County Museum & Archives Collection.) DCMA Curator Sarah Robinson says Gladys was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Mandley of Victoria Street, in Shelburne; DCMA holds two CNE typing trophies won by Gladys Mandley for the Canadian Amateur Typing Championship (1936) and the Canadian Professional Typewriting Championship (1937). She passed the previous record, held by Miss Bernice Smith, of Shelburne, in 1928, by seven words per minute. She is one of the Dufferin women featured in the Museum's newest exhibit "Woman" opening July 16th.



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Christian Perspectives: Practicing Patience

BY REVEREND BARBARA MOULTON

"Be patient toward all that is unsolved in your heart and try to love the questions themselves." – Rainer Maria Rilke

I first read this quote almost a decade ago. I was (and still am) captured by the thought that when I allow myself to be patient with the things I don't yet understand, and when I choose to love the questions, I am spiritually enriched. The process of finding answers, not just the answers themselves, is of great value.

The other day, my husband and I were watching a movie on television.

We "knew that we knew" one of the supporting actors. But we could not recall how we knew him.

No fear. A quick check on the internet gave us the answer within seconds. No need for patience.

Obviously, we didn't miss anything. Journeying with that particular question for a period of time was not likely to lead to great insight. However, the speed with which we were able to find the answer, illustrated how much things have changed in my lifetime.

In the past, it would have been so difficult to find the answer that I might have forgotten that I even had the question.

Any baby boomers reading this will remember with me, what it took to research a topic when we were in school. Long evenings at libraries, card catalogues, books piled high and copious notes on white index cards were part of the process. We became well acquainted with the Dewey Decimal System.

And in the process of finding the answers to one question we often learned answers to those we didn't even know we had. Patience brought rewards.

Similarly, if you opened up a dictionary to look up how to spell a word, you would find other words as you ran your finger down the page. Online dictionaries are so much faster. But you lose those moments of unexpected discovery.

I am not lamenting the loss of the "good old days." The reality is that, even before the Internet, it was far easier for me to find answers to questions, than it would have been for a woman in the fifteenth century. As a result, I have been able to learn more than she could have ever dreamed. I am sure that future generations will amass a wealth of knowledge that will lead to greater and greater accomplishments. I don't really want to go back.

But, the challenge will be to teach the value of patience in a world where it is not always needed. To teach that we are enriched when we take time to love the questions themselves. To understand that time spent with uncertainty is not necessarily time wasted.

Above all, to remember that the answer to the most important questions of our souls demand patience.

John Jacob Nile wrote: "I wonder as I wander out under the sky."

He thought about the birth and death of Jesus.

He asked questions about God's love. In the asking alone he was blessed.

Google can do a great deal for us in our quest for knowledge. But, when it comes to spiritual questions, it can't take the place of a pondering along the path of patience. Take time to ponder. Take time to practice patience.

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 No further opportunities/applications will be considered after August 31, 2016

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DEATHS

HAND, T. Christopher "Chris"
 Suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, July 5, 2016 at the age of 68. Beloved husband of Ruth. Loving Dad of Kelly (Mark) Taylor and Greg (Billie-Jo) Hand. Proud grandpa of Jessica (Matt) Hartman, Kyle (Meghan) Rodwell, Emily Taylor (Shaun) and Matthew Taylor. Great-grandpa of Sophie and Emma Hartman, Owen and Blake Rodwell. Dear brother of Morris (Barb), Earl (Lois) and the late Margaret (Bob) Cameron. Brother-in-law of Fred (Nellie) Wauchope, the late Audrey Moore and the late Tom (Donna) Wauchope. He will be lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews, friends and colleagues.
 Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, July 9, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. A private family interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Hospital for Sick Children, the Federation of Anglers & Hunters or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.
 Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



MacInnis, Phil

(Molson Breweries employee for 33 years)

Suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, July 6, 2016 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Carol (nee Seitz). Loving father of Karen and Phillip and grandfather of Matthew. Phil will be sadly missed by his mother-in-law Betty Seitz, brothers-in-law John (Gail), Robbie (Karen), and Peter (Esther), and nephews John, Craig, Eric, Alex and Lee. He will be remembered by his sisters Patsy, Betty, Joan and Rose and his brother Harold. He will be missed by his four legged friends Taffy, Whinney and Shelby.
 A huge thank you to the Shelburne Residence & Nursing Home staff and a special thank you to PSW's, Lisa, Lynn, Pat, Denise and Bonnie for your amazing care and devotion to making Phil's final journey a much more "entertaining" one! Phil was a huge animal lover so it seems only fitting that memorial donations in his memory be placed to the O.S.P.C.A or a Horse Rescue. A celebration of his life will be announced at a later date.
 Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



TUPLING, Irene

Peacefully with her family by her side at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston on Saturday, July 9, 2016 in her 95th year. Loving wife of the late Melville. Devoted mother of Bert (Pat), Jack (Helen) and the late Nancy (George) Kyle. Proud grandmother of Andrew & Jennifer, Aaron & Dawn, Derek & Carrie, Ryan & Karen, Amy & Mark, Christopher, Kathryn & Andrew, Carman & Jen, Curtis & Nicole and great-grandmother of Victoria, Trevor & Melissa, Zack & Brett, Grayson & Everly, Ben & Jack, Madelyn & Callum, Lincoln & Memphis. Dear sister-in-law of Muriel Lane.
 Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Monday afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, July 12, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. Interment took place at Honeywood Cemetery. If desired, donations to Matthews House Hospice, Honeywood Cemetery, Headwaters Health Care Foundation or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.
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Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

We are tremendously excited about our summer programs.

We had a great turnout for our TD Summer Reading Club launch last Saturday as children received their summer reading activity packages.

There is still time to sign up for a summer packed with fun and activities. Our Teen Summer Reading Challenge members numbered 17 on the first night and there again, we have a summer filled with movies, activities and reading challenges. Check out both calendars of activities on our website: www.shelburnelibrary.ca/summerreading

**MYSTERY AND MAYHEM:
 AUTHORS IN THE HILLS OF MULMUR**

We have another great line-up of authors and some other entertainment as well. Yes, the entertainment will remain a mystery until Sunday, August 21 at 1 p.m.

Meet authors Ian Hamilton, Steve Burrows and Inger Ash Wolfe (Michael Redhill) as they discuss their works in a panel format with moderator, Ken Weber, author himself of the 5 Minute Mysteries. This will be a great time with food and refreshments as an added treat.

Tickets are ready now and this year we have a limited number as it is being held at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives and therefore none will be available at the door. Tickets are available for \$35 at BookLore, The Township of Mulmur, and Shelburne Public Library.

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lots of folks browsing the many booths and lots dropping by the library table. It was great to chat with folks and make them aware of our terrific summer programs and pick up a book for your summer reading.

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NEW BOOKS:

Fiction:

- The Fifth Avenue Artists society by Joy Callaway
- Before the Fall by Noah Hawley
- Don't You Cry by Mary Kubica
- Marrying Winterborne by Lisa Kleypas
- All Summer Long by Dorothea Benton Frank
- The Rules of Love & Grammar by Mary Simms
- The Alaskan Laundry by Brendan Jones
- Do Not Say We Have Nothing by Madeleine Thien
- Best of My Love by Susan Mallery

Non-fiction:

- Heirloom Plants by Thomas Etty & Lorraine Harrison
- The Power to Compete by Ryoichi Mikitani & Hiroshi Mikitani
- Esther, the Wonder Pig by Steve Jenkins
- Joy On Demand by Chade-Meng Tan
- The View from the Cheap Seats by Neil Gaiman
- The Awakened Family by Shefali Tsabary
- Mind Over Mood by Dennis Greenberger

KTH room as 30 children participated in our Craft session on Tuesday morning at 10:30. It was fun and exciting for all the young participants and their moms, dads, caregivers, and grandparents. Yesterday, we had eight children participate in our Summer Book Club. A terrific discussion ensued as they are so eager to talk about the books and authors that they are enjoying. We also had popcorn for our movie-watching group and they thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon event. Remember, there are activities everyday... so, look at the calendars on our website for the age appropriate activities (children or teens) and join us.

TEEN SUMMER READING
 CHALLENGE:
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We were surprised and delighted to have 17 teens attend our Teen Summer Reading Challenge launch party last Thursday evening! We played some ice breaker games, including my favourite, the Skittle Game, talked about our reading goals for the summer, and even made Harry Potter-style wands (FYI: Harry Potter's birthday is at the end of the month!). And what's The Skittle Game, you ask? Come out to the TSRC events to find out—this won't be the last time it is played! On tap this week: Life-sized Hunger Games Monopoly (Wednesday, July 13 @ 11:30 am) and a travel destination board craft (Thursday, July 14 @ 7pm). Registration is not required for either event, but letting us know you're coming helps us have an adequate amount of materials ready!

THURSDAY MARKET TIME

Last Thursday was a busy time at the mar-

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Music & entertainment company looking to hire in Shelburne

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The company was created in 2011, when Mr. Record decided to pursue his passion and branch off on his own.

"I had been working in the industry since 2009 doing a lot of different marketing, sales and promotions," he explained. "I learned a lot of the ropes and made a lot of good contacts, and it was my passion to be in the industry."

Rise Again Entertainment began in Brampton, but Mr. Record and his team recently made the decision to expand its operations to Shelburne.

It is a full-service entertainment company, specializing in music production and management, film and television services, and live events, as well as fosters artists and songwriters to facilitate music publishing, touring, and merchandising.

"We decided to make the move, because we feel like there is so much more opportunity to bring in talent and put on more events," said Mr. Record. "The city has so much different competition that it can be hard for talent and companies."

It wasn't just the draw of less competition that brought the music company to the rural community, however. Part of it was the smaller community feel.

"That's what we stand for," he added. "We plan on being a part of the community, providing outreach, character initiative programs, and speaking for youth, as well as co-op programs to help youth learn about the industry, and hosting events that give back to the community."

Youth outreach is a big part of Rise Again Entertainment, which fuels back into the reasoning behind the company's name.

"You keep moving, and when you fall, you rise back up," said Mr. Record. "When I speak with youth, that's what I share with them. It's about flourishing, setting goals, and keeping on moving forward."

Rise Again Entertainment Inc. has an impressive resume for its five-year existence. Mr. Record is an award winning, internationally touring hip hop artist who has collaborated with Grammy and Juno winning artists on multiple songs and filmed a commercial with Drake for the MTV Video Music Awards.

As a native to the city of Brampton, Mr. Record has also received the "Arts Acclaimed Citizen Award" from the City of Brampton, where he was honoured in 2014 by former mayor Susan Fennel for his accomplishments as an artist.

As a company, Rise Again Entertainment Inc. recently premiered a documentary, Under



David Record

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the Moonlight, at Cineplex Odeon Orion Gate based on Mr. Record's music career and lifestyle within the music industry.

"We've been on tour a lot for the last few years," said Mr. Record. "Internationally, we've been to the UK and Jamaica, as well as premiered our Under the Moonlight documentary in preparation of the tour for it."

The documentary gives viewers an inside look at the work the company does behind the scenes, both in production and on their international tours, as well as everything the Rise Again has done in recent years.

The premiere had a huge turnout, drawing an audience larger than the Batman V Superman movie, which was in theatres at the time, and landing the company a nod from 50 Cent on his blog, thisis50.com.

In preparation for the Canada-wide tour of Under the Moonlight, Rise Again Entertainment Inc. is looking to hire people from the community to fill various roles within the company.

"We're looking to hire people with all kinds of different backgrounds in the industry," explained Mr. Record. "We need people who are experienced in marketing, sales, promotions, online, web designers, and of course, talent for the tour."

Most of the positions would be based locally, such as marketing, promotions, graphic designers, etc., but the performing artists would be required to participate in the nationwide tour. Mr. Record hopes the company will be able to draw in lots of local talent for Under the Moonlight as well.

"There are a lot of different dance

schools and performing artists in the area," he said. "We have high hopes that a lot of them will be interested in auditioning for the tour across Canada."

Currently, the company employs 11 people, but is looking to add another six-to-eight members to the full-time staff at the company.

The new studio is located just off Main Street and Highway 89 in Shelburne, and Mr. Record says they are excited about opening to the public, as Shelburne residents and officials have already been incredibly welcoming.

"[The town] seems excited too," he said. "We went to a Town meeting and spoke as a delegation with the Mayor and council a few weeks ago. They are very supportive of what we are doing. They even gave us a personal letter of support."

He added the welcoming feeling and way of running businesses in a small community were a large part of the draw to opening a studio here.

"There are a lot of people trying to do what we're doing in the city, and a lot of it is the same," said Mr. Record. "Out here, community is a big thing. I can see this almost becoming a hub, where companies can come in, work together, and bring a lot of different things to the table."

For more information about Rise Again Entertainment Inc. or to find out more about employment opportunities, you can visit their website at riseagainentertainment.com. Applicants interested in pursuing any of the open positions can forward their resumes to William Stephenson, Business Manager at Rise Again Entertainment Inc. by email at info@riseagainentertainment.com.

To find out more about company president, David Record, you can visit his website at www.davidrecordmusic.com, where you can hear his latest single Closer, or check out a video recap from the company's last event.



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Increased signage could be on horizon to make drivers aware of crosswalk

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Chambers pointed out "The Shelburne Police are aware of the situation and are taking steps to resolve it."

He then went on to list the most recent Police stats showing that many tickets for infractions of this type have been issued.

"Yes it a problem, and the police are doing their due diligence to improve the situation," he reiterated.

With that, Shelburne Police would like to remind all motorists and pedestrians to obey the laws in regards to pedestrian crossovers, with safety being the top priority for everyone.

Pedestrians are reminded that you must push the button to activate the warning lights prior to crossing. Be sure to also look both ways to make sure all vehicles are stopping prior to stepping off the sidewalk and onto the roadway.

Constable Paul Neumann of the Shelburne Police Department would like to remind people that "It is important that pedestrians don't assume they can just walk across the street as soon as the crossing lights are activated. The vehicles must be given reasonable time to stop or clear the crosswalk."

While Motorists and cyclists in all directions are reminded that you must stop at pedestrian crossovers and give the right of way to the pedestrian. Once stopped, you must remain so until the pedestrians are completely off the road-

way, not just off their side of the road. When the crosswalk lights start flashing drivers must stop as long as it is reasonable to do so.

"In general, being aware of your surroundings, without distractions, especially in pedestrian crossover areas and intersections is essential to keeping everyone on our roadways safe," says Neumann.

With that we would like to remind everyone that fines for offences at pedestrian

crossings, school crossing and at all crosswalks where there are traffic signals could cost you \$150 to \$500 and three demerit points. The fine for running a red light, also a practice that puts pedestrians at risk is \$200 to \$1,000.

Lesley Peat, President of the Shelburne Legion, was also in atten-

dance, asked to consider having the areas deemed Community Safety Zones which would double the fines.

That was an idea that was well received from all of Council and something that will be considered in the future.

"We are looking into whether or not more signage could be put up to alert drivers to the upcoming Crosswalk," said Telfer, outlining next steps on the horizon to address the issue.



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