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HONOURING HUMBOLDT: Shelburne's Home Hardware held an impromptu fundraiser last Thursday (April 12) to help the survivors, and families of those lost, in the horrific incident that claimed the lives of 15 members of the Humboldt Broncos Jr. hockey organization and one journalist on April 6. A barbecue held outside raised $820 in just four hours, with in-store donations taking the overall total to more than $1,000. Pictured above, local residents showing their support on Jersey Day for Humboldt Broncos, while the Shelburne store pays its respects by lowering its flags to half mast and displaying a pair of hockey sticks beside the main entrance.

Shelburne Rotary celebrates 80th birthday in style

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Local politicians and dignitaries filled the front row at Shelburne Rotary Club's 80th anniversary celebrations April 12 at Grace Tipling Hall. Rotarian Bill Waite welcomed Rotary District Governor Kathi Dick, Assistant District Governor Ingrid Sproxton, and Shelburne Rotary President Sandra Gallaugher. Also present were Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, who brought regards from the leader of the opposition, and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, along with Town of Shelburne Councillor Steve Anderson, both offering warm wishes of congratulations.

The Hall was filled with Rotarians and supporters, all there to celebrate the Shelburne Rotary Club's many accomplishments since 1938, and to enjoy the evening's main event - Leisa Way and the Wayward Wind Band performing their musical stage show Oh, Canada We Sing for Thee.

Before the performance began, Rotarians and former Rotarians stood at their seats among the audience, in recognition of their hard work and contribution to the community over many years. The longest standing member Bob Carruthers was given special appreciation for his over 50 years of "service above self."

"We truly had a fantastic time performing for everyone on Thursday night," Ms. Way told the Free Press. "It felt special to me to know that we were performing for folks from my own community who have done so much over the years to make this area the greatest and most artistic spot in all of Canada. It was an honour to celebrate the Rotary's 80th anniversary by performing such a patriotic show."

"The Rotary spoiled us, of course, and took great care of us," said Ms. Way. "It was a joy to work with the crew at Grace Tipling - Dale Lundy from LP Stage Productions and his student technicians, Justin DaSilva and Brodie Ireton, did an amazing job. It always makes me happy when a venue mentors and empowers young people."

Ms. Way, who resides in Orangeville, continues a bright career in music and theatre that began at a very young age. She has performed for major theatres and centres across North America and the globe, including solo performances for Queen Elizabeth. With a powerhouse voice that seems to know no bounds, to say Leisa Way and the Wayward Wind Band "wowed" the audience is no exaggeration. Oh, Canada We Sing for Thee was first class entertainment all the 'Way.'

Under the musical arrangement of local master Bruce Ley, the mix and flow of the entire show was stellar - and so important - the sound projection and quality was perfect for the small theatre. Simply put, no one does it better than Mr. Ley.

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Streams Community Hub awarded $10,000 provincial grant

Written By MARNI WALSH

Andrew James Executive Director of Streams Community Hub in Shelburne says his organization is "grateful and excited" for the Ontario Arts Council grant which will "bring a $10,000 investment directly to the youth of Shelburne." The $10,000 grant covers roughly half of Stream's budget for this year's creative arts summer camp.

The non profit organization applied for the Ontario Arts Council's Artists in Communities and Schools Projects grant in September 2017, but received a decision in December that they did not receive the award. However, positive feedback from the OAC was highly encouraging and the group reapplied.

In March this year, Streams Community Hub received the decision that, once again, they did not receive the grant. "We were disappointed and determined that perhaps we should look at other grants - we rationalized that maybe this one was not the right fit," says Andrew James.

The following week, Streams unexpectedly received a letter stating that their original application from September had been awarded. "The OAC received some additional funding toward the end of its fiscal year," says Mr. James, "as such, the council was able to allocate funding to projects that were highly rated, but which it was unable to fund previously."

The grant has generated a lot of excitement for the determined organization. "In our pilot year, we offered four programs and catered to 50 youth," Andrew James says, "this year, we set out to double our capacity and are providing eight streams with options available for ages 4-17. We are particularly excited to introduce a Creative Coding stream, where campers will be able to build their own computers, and use them to learn the basics of computer coding language through the creation of digital music, animations, graphics and video games. We've also been able to add Snapshots -a photography stream for ages 13-17. The grant has enabled us to purchase 10 Kano Complete Computer Kits and four digital cameras, so that our students, this summer and beyond, have the benefit of the latest technology with which to learn."

As Executive Director, Andrew James says he co-founded Streams Community Hub as a way to help Shelburne youth "discover passion, potential and purpose." Programs focus on enriching the lives of youth in the community by providing activities at little or no charge whenever possible. He says the organization was "overwhelmed" by their inaugural season.

Andrew James and his wife Juli-Anne live in Shelburne with their three daughters. They are part of a four member board of directors for Streams which actively fundraises to subsidize campers with "equality of accessibility" as one of their core values.

"We are also extremely proud of the fact that we are now able to employ more artists from Dufferin County to facilitate our week-long programs," says Mr. James. "We hope to connect with more artists who have a desire to pass on their skills to younger generations to contribute to the development of a robust local creative community. Naturally, the support of the Ontario Arts Council will play a vital role in making this a reality." For more information on Streams Community Hub in Shelburne visit streamshub.org.

PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

GRANT AWARDED: Andrew and Juli-Anne James, co-founders of Streams Community Hub in Shelburne, are grateful for the computer and arts programming opportunities a $10,000 Ontario Arts Council grant will bring to kids in Shelburne this summer.

Multicultural Day aiming to bring people together

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

One of the fastest growing communities in all of Canada is set to celebrate its multi-culturalism this weekend with a brand new event designed to "bring people together".

Shelburne resident Althea Casamento has worked tirelessly over the past few months to bring Multicultural Day to the community. Taking place on Saturday (April 21) from noon until 3 p.m. at the Shelburne Public Library, Ms. Casamento has high hopes for an event she hopes will help to instill an even greater sense of community in the area.

"We are such a diverse community here in Shelburne and I feel this is a great way to celebrate all of our culture, as well as also showing our appreciation to everyone and welcoming new people who are still coming to town," Ms. Casamento told the Free Press. "I grew up with street festivals living in Toronto and I know a lot of towns and communities host something similar. It's time Shelburne got in on the party!"

Students from Centre Dufferin District High School, Glenbrook Elementary School, Centennial Hylands Elementary School and Hyland Heights Elementary School have been invited to participate in a special arts and crafts exhibit, which will be showcased at the library. Ms. Casamento revealed there would also be musical performances, story time for children and food on offer, with multiple dishes representing different cultures across the globe.

The event has already generated a significant buzz around town, with Ms. Casamento noting various residents, both young and old, have registered their interest in the international food tasting spectacle.

"I issued a challenge to the Town of Shelburne, the Shelburne Police Service, the Shelburne and District Fire Department, local businesses and local residents – the response has been phenomenal," Ms. Casamento said. "We have food coming from the Caribbean culture and the south Asian culture. We have people bringing some Polish, Ukrainian and Portuguese dishes. It's going to be a great spread."

Since moving to the community more than five years ago, Althea has made herself at home in Shelburne. She runs a successful photography and event planning business and wants to share the uniqueness of the community with local residents – both new and old.

"Personally, I love meeting new people, learning about new cultures, new backgrounds. This event is a great way to get to know your neighbours, to get to know the people that help build this community. We all made a choice to live in this fantastic community, why not work together to build a great area where our children will have the foundations to grow," Ms. Casamento said.

She concluded, "This will be the first of many Multicultural Days in Shelburne. I think it's going to be a huge success."

The event kicks off at the Shelburne Public Library at noon on Saturday, April 21. Prior to that, students at CDDHS will be hosting their 'One Community' event at the local high school, located at 150 Fourth Avenue. The event will serve as the kick-off to Multicultural Day and will run from 8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. For more information, contact Ms. Casamento at altheacasamento@gmail.com.

PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

A ROTARY GOOD TIME! Local Rotarians and community members gathered at Grace Tipling Hall last Thursday (April 12) as the Shelburne Rotary Club celebrated its 80th anniversary. Entertainment for the night was provided by the immensely talented Leisa Way (picured above) and the Wayward Wind Band. Above right, Timothy Gallaugher, Rotary District Governer Kathi Dick, Assistant District Governor Ingrid Sproxton and Shelburne Rotary President Sandra Gallaugher pose for a photo during last week's 80th anniversary celebration

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Shelburne Rotary celebrates 80th birthday in style last Thursday

Performed more than 80 times across the country last year for sesquicentennial celebrations, Oh, Canada We Sing for Thee showcased the best of Canadian musicians from multiple genres, including celebrated artists such as Anne Murray, Gordon Lightfoot, Michael Buble, Shania Twain, Leonard Cohen, Buffy Ste. Marie, and Joni Mitchell, as well as famed Canadian bands like BTO, The Guess Who and many more.

Ms. Way and the band shared jokes and points of interest throughout the show, switching musical personalities and costumes with unfaltering energy and a pure joy of performing that could be felt in the back row and beyond.

"A good concert is always give and take," says Leisa Way. "We, the performers always try to give our best show every time, but truthfully, the more responsive an audience is, the more we will give…Thursday night's audience gave us a lot!"

"When the audience gives back, by participating and laughing and singing along," she says, "something magical happens for me. It's the reason I've stayed in this crazy business as long as I have - I love putting smiles on people's faces and in their hearts."

One of the many things that made Oh Canada We Sing for Thee special last Thursday night was the performers' mutual and musical respect for each other. Everyone shared the stage with great generosity, and a fondness and pride in the others' talents, which was very evident when they performed their solo sets. Reading their bios, it is not hard to see why - along with Ms. Way, the five multi-talented singers and instrumentalists included Fred Smith, who has performed with greats like Chuck Berry, "The Supremes," "The Drifters," and "The Mamas & The Papas;" Bobby Prochaska, a Broadway veteran from Buddy Holly and the original production of Crazy For You at the Royal Alex; violin player Nathan Smith, who is just as at home playing a Don Messer tune as he is playing with the Ottawa Symphony; Musical Arranger Bruce Ley, who was Tommy Hunter's pianist and is the composer of a film nominated for an Academy Award; and drummer Sam Cino, a versatile percussionist of Métis descent, who plays with the popular rock group "Fiddlestyx."

"I have a marvellous band," says Ms. Way. "I am so lucky to share the stage with these talented gentlemen, and I love creating new shows for us, because we've really become a team that works so well together. More importantly, each one of them is a very special human being, and that's what allows us to travel so much together and spend so much time together. Last year we traveled to over 42 cities together with our shows, and by the end of the year - we still liked each other - that's an accomplishment."

Thursday night marked five months since the cast last performed Oh Canada We Sing for Thee. Ms. Way said, "It felt marvellous to sing this show again. It really is, as they say, like putting on an old sweater - a hockey sweater!" She calls it a joy to remind audiences how lucky we are and how much we, as Canadians, have to be proud of.

"With the recent tragedy in Humboldt," she said, "an area where we spent a lot of time on tour recently, nine cities and small towns in Saskatchewan, I was proud to put that hockey jersey on, and proud to look out and see some audience members wearing them, and proud to see that hockey stick at the front door of Grace Tipling Hall."

Rotary President and Co-Chair of the Heritage Music Festival, Sandra Gallaugher says, "It was a great celebration. I would like to thank everyone who came out and supported Shelburne Rotary's 80th Anniversary."

All profits from the 80th anniversary presentation of Oh Canada We Sing for Thee go to support the many great causes that the Shelburne Rotary Club champions including: Headwaters Hospital, Breakfast Clubs at local Elementary Schools, the Robotics Club, The Door, Minor Hockey, Camp Enterprise, the Blood Donor Clinic, and many more. For more information on how to become involved in the Shelburne Rotary Club, contact Sandra Gallaugher 519-925-2006. Be sure to stay up to date with all the news on the Rotary's biggest fundraiser of the year - The Heritage Music Festival, including the Old Time Fiddle Contest running August 8th-12th in Shelburne.

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Doug Ford and Hydro

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

There's an old episode of Seinfeld where a well-to-do gentleman of the upper crust is seen eating his Snickers Bar with a knife and fork.

Sure enough, the trend catches on – at least in the world of Seinfeld – and everyone starts eating their candy bars, donuts, and cookies with a knife and fork instead of picking them up with their fingers like a normal person.

It's a jab at how 'common people' view those who might have a little more than the rest of us. The joke is we all put our pants on one leg at time and nothing is going to change that.

Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Doug Ford's recent announcement that if elected, he will do whatever is in his power to fire the top Hydro One executive along with some of his henchman making the big bucks certainly resonates with the 'common folk' of Ontario who are paying a lot for electricity.

Realistically, even Ford's advisers admit there's really nothing he can do to outright fire the CEO of Hydro One, but his attitude sure is in the right place and many Ontarians do wonder what kind of a job is worth a $6.2 million salary – especially when a good chunk of it is paid for by us – the taxpayers.

"The party's over with the taxpayer's money, we're going to start respecting the taxpayers," Ford said, repeatedly saying the money spent on Hydro One salaries is "morally indefensible."

To be fair, Hydro One is not a wholly owned public corporation any more. A good chunk of it was sold off by the Liberal government in a revenue generating bid, however nearly 50 per cent is still owned by us – the public.

Usually when referring to CEOs who make huge bucks, there is a comparison to what other people in the same position make. In private business they use that to justify some of the huge salaries people at the top make. In truth, they aren't really worth the huge dollars they earn and everyone at the top knows this. But as long as the top guy is getting paid a massive salary, all his underlings are as well.

It's better to smile and collect a huge salary than point out that your boss isn't very good at his job.

I used to work at a large company where the big shots were paid big money. One president was dropped in one year from who knows where. He lasted for two years and made more money in that couple of years than the average middle management person would make in two lifetimes at the going rate. He floundered in the job and was fired. When he left, they gave him an $8 million cheque as a going-away present – for his poor performance.

When it comes to public money, everyone should be accountable.

The previous CEO of Hydro One was paid a salary of $741,000 in 2014. What could possibly justify an increase to over $6 million just four years later?

Ontario has the highest hydro rates in the country by far – more than double that of Manitoba and Quebec and a lot higher than every other province.

When paying these outrageous salaries, the old excuse is about paying for the 'best person' for the job with the most talent, the most brains, and the most experience.

Sure sounds good, but the truth is no one is truly that good where he deserves $6 million and would turn down the job for a paltry amount of less compensation and the second best candidate would be worth only $2 million.

Ford made a smart move when he made his announcement. He brought a chart showing the salaries of other people doing the exact same job in other provinces. The difference in salary was startling and pretty much proved Ford's point.

There isn't a single job or position on this planet that can't be filled by someone else.

From the Queen to the plumber who lives next door, if that person disappeared there is someone else who is qualified and will step in and fill the position.

For some reason there's always this mystique about people in the top echelon, but the truth is they eat their Snickers Bars the same way the rest of us do.

A short story: Jack's Winter

LEE DUNN
SCENTS AND SENSIBILITY

Jack sat in the living room of his big old house, chewing on a dry sandwich of rye bread and rubber cheese slices. No butter. Too hard to spread. A container labelled "Milkshake" was in his left hand, to wash it down. Too tired to bother reading labels anymore, he knew that the cheese and the milkshake were likely made of some chemical cocktail, and about as nutritious as eating Kleenex.

Surrounded by stacked up boxes, he had just enough room to peer out of the front window, waiting on the movers to come. Now, at 69, Jack was alone. Irene had died six weeks before, and Jack didn't want this house anymore. Sure, he could move in with his kids but, no. There was not a chance he would do it. He and the kids were pretty close, so it was not because of their relationship that he nixed it. This old man was smart enough to know that something like that would change everyone's routines, and the last thing he wanted was to be in the way. Besides, he was still healthy enough to be on his own for a while.

He had five crisp hundred dollar bills in his pocket to give to the movers as a tip, if they deserved it. He'd been in that business as a young man, and knew it was no picnic. Between Irene's life insurance and his sale of the house, he had nearly two million. A small apartment with a view had attracted his attention. It was uptown, overlooking a manmade lake. A quiet and well groomed neighborhood. He had given them the deposit, and that was where he was going to end up tonight. The other thing he had in his pocket was a folded envelope. It contained five prepaid credit cards worth a thousand bucks each. He had plans for those.

The movers arrived within the hour. There were four reasonably burly guys in their 30's and 40's and a teenage redhaired kid who looked skinny but wiry. The kid looked a little nervous, standing there and shifting from one foot to the other. One of the guys looked at him, shook his head and said "Jimmy, let's go. I told you it's your job to start packing the boxes into the overhead. Start with the heavy stuff and use it as a base. We're gonna get the furniture padded and ready to go. Hey, where's the dolly? You should have brought it with you!" Jimmy nodded quickly and went up the ramp into the truck.

Jack spoke to the guy, saying "Don't be hard on the kid. He looks like he's trying. He'll work out for you." The guy just gave him a sidelong glance. As the afternoon went on, Jack noticed they were giving Jimmy quite the workout, putting him on the wrong end of kitchen appliances, heavy dressers from upstairs, and leaving him most of the boxes as well.

In about five hours, they pretty well had it done. Jack had made them coffees and sandwiches for a break in between. Jimmy had asked to use the washroom before they went. He seemed to be gone for a while, so Jack went upstairs to check on him. Jimmy came out, and had obviously been crying. Jack said "What's up, buddy?" Jimmy sat down on a chair and said "My Mom died three weeks ago. My Dad left us two years ago. Now it's just me and two brothers and a sister. I don't know what we're gonna do. I started with these guys two weeks go, but I'm finding it hard to keep up."

Going downstairs, Jack said to the mover boss" Listen, can you get along at the other end without this fella? He's sick and I want to drive him home. If you need someone else, get them, and I'll pay the extra." The guy grumbled a little bit and said "Well, he never told us anything, but if there's an elevator we can use, we'll be alright. Just take a little longer." Jack said "Right, I'll meet you there in half an hour."

So it was that he took Jimmy home, and met his younger siblings, who were trying to cook macaroni and wieners on a hotplate. He took an old business card out of his wallet and wrote a phone number on it, then gave Jimmy one of the hundred dollar bills and a couple of the credit cards. "Look, this will be enough to keep you going for a little while, You've got a tough road ahead, but I think you can do it. Call me and let me know how you're doing."

At his new apartment most of his stuff had gone into storage. Unneeded furniture and what not. Jack gave each of the guys their tips and thanked them. The day was finally done, and he was once again alone. He was warm and dry, and had lots of food. Well. He wouldn't be home much anyway. Irene, with her optimistic spirit and her charitable ways, had changed him a great deal. He had plans for the winter. They involved more credit cards, and the little wagon he had in the basement. It would hold a good amount of groceries.

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On February 27, 2018, the local health unit issued a warning to the public after hospitals in Barrie and Bracebridge experienced an increase number of suspected drug-related overdoses. The culprit is believed to be bootleg fentanyl, a powerful and dangerous opioid that is being mixed into many illegal street drugs. This results in users unknowingly overdosing on fentanyl.

If you choose to use illicit opioids or other illegal drugs, know your source, understand the risks, know the signs of overdose and get help for yourself or a friend if needed. Don't do drugs alone.

More information on symptoms and responding to an opioid overdose can be found on the health unit's website at smdhu.org/stopoverdoses.

Anyone who encounters a person who appears to be in a state of overdose should immediately call 9-1-1.

Take-home Naloxone kits and training are available free and without a prescription for people at risk of overdose and for their family and friends. Naloxone can be obtained from the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit by calling 705-721-7520 or by visiting a participating pharmacy

OPP gun amnesty campaign continues

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have safely secured dozens of weapons and hundreds of rounds of ammunition midway through a month-long Gun Amnesty campaign.

As of April 16, 2018, there have been 218 gun amnesty calls for service in OPP jurisdiction, 42 of which were received through the online reporting option on the OPP website. Since the launch of the gun amnesty, 267 items were recovered through appointments made with OPP officers. These included restricted, prohibited, replica, and vintage weapons. Just over 5,200 pieces of ammunition were surrendered during this period, including a quantity of hollow point bullets.

The gun amnesty will be in effect until Monday, April 30, 2018 for any Ontario resident who wishes to voluntarily surrender unwanted or illegally-owned firearms, weapons, accessories, or ammunition. The public is reminded that no amnesty is offered for people who turn in weapons that have been used in the commission of a crime and no anonymous submissions will be accepted.

Interested gun owners are strongly urged to call the OPP (or their local police service's) non-emergency number at 1-888-310-1122 to arrange for officers to attend and safely retrieve the weapons. Gun owners can also use the OPP website at opp.ca/gun-amnesty -- or the Citizen Self Reporting tool to notify police.

Under NO circumstances should anyone deliver guns or ammunition directly to police facilities.

Did you know:

- The Gun Amnesty does not prevent or limit the transfer of ownership or sale of firearms to and by third parties who have a valid Possession and Acquisition Licence .
- During the amnesty, police will not recommend weapons-related Criminal Code charges that might otherwise apply to people who are turning in firearms and ammunition.
- Although a majority of firearms surrendered to police will be destroyed, a number of firearms may be retained for historical, educational or training purposes.
- All municipal police services in Ontario are participating in the Gun Amnesty.
- For more information on the Canadian Firearms Program visit the RCMP's national website at http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf/index-eng.htm. There you will find some general safety information, as well as information on Inherited Firearms

Inclement weather wreaks havoc on provincial roads

There have been close to 1,000 collisions on roads and highways across the GTA since early on Saturday (April 14) as bad weather heavily impacted much of southern Ontario.

The impact was there for all to see across Dufferin County, with many vehicles left in ditches and on the side of the road as one of Ontario's most brutal ice storms took its toll.

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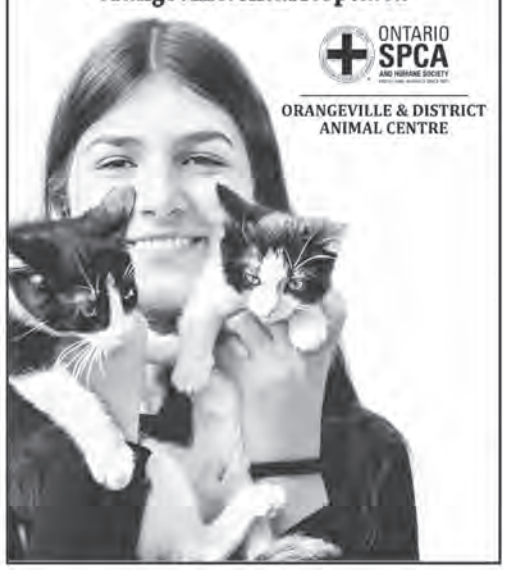

NOTICE

Hunting in the Dufferin County Forest

All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that April 25-May 31 is the shotgun/archery season for wild turkey in 2018. Wild turkey hunting may occur only from ½ hour before sunrise to 7:00 p.m. During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. Suspected violations of the *Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act* should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should be directed to the County Forest Manager at 877-941-7787.

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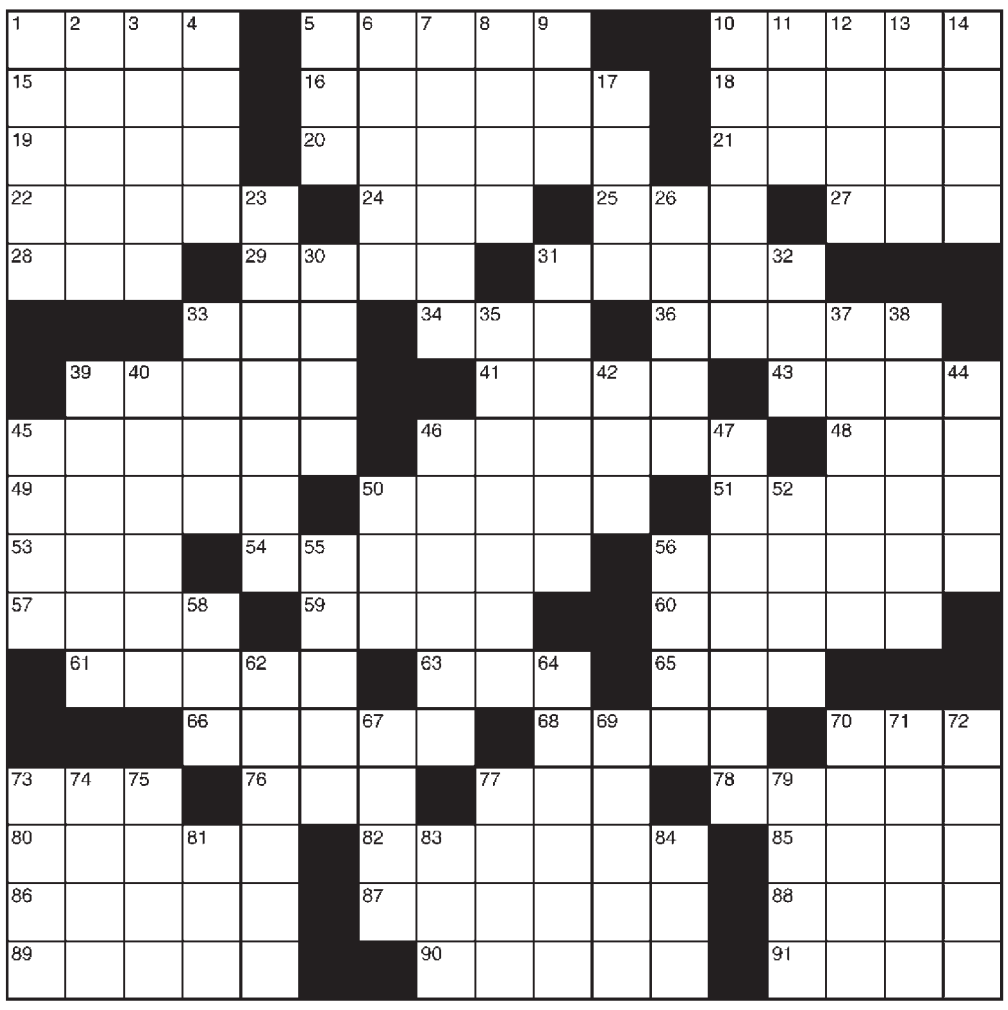

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20. Maiden
21. Rectory
22. Threw
24. "The ____ We Were"
25. Identity
27. Become firm
28. Notice
29. Touch down
31. Juicy
33. Interdict
34. Finished a meal
36. Postage sticker
39. Encourage
41. Appetizer cheese
43. Monetary unit of Iran
45. Read
46. Hawk's cousin
48. "Mexican Hayride" Mrs.: abbr.
49. Overjoy
50. Choral work
51. Alternate
53. High, in music
54. Sparkling
56. Filament
57. Noose
59. Suggest strongly
60. Explode
61. Take by force
63. Poetic contraction
65. Sorrow
66. Swayze film
68. Part of a list
70. Film company: abbr.
73. Sink beneath a weight
76. Annoy
77. Swing
78. Ring up
80. Arc
82. Glacial cover
85. ____ Office
86. Cantilevered window
87. Old copper coating
88. Former Italian currency
89. Withered
90. Drab
91. Strike from print

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1. Stockpile
2. Consisting of two
3. Single printing
4. Youngster
5. Poignant
6. Shrimp's kin
7. Navy
8. Pinkish
9. Potato bud
10. Greatest
11. Kiwi's kin
12. Cherry variety
13. Extra
14. Rod and ____
17. Roll topping
23. Spectacles
26. Thingamajig
30. Poker wager
31. Musical potpourri
32. ____ Heel
33. Boxing contest
35. Chinese plant
37. Blunder
38. Mom or pop
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40. Lecturer
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45. Toll
46. Slip one's mind
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Dufferin's director of community services takes provincial position

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Keith Palmer, Dufferin County's director of community services, is moving on to Ontario's Ministry of Community and Social Services Branch, leaving an invaluable mark that has seen increased awareness and solutions to poverty in the county.

He held the post for the last nine years, and come May, will be the Director of Social Assistance, for the ministry's central operation division.

"How hard do I go at this council to change their views on human services in Dufferin County? Do I take a very slow and smooth path, do I come in and change it right away?" he recalled to council during his first meeting back in 2009.

After nine years, Mr. Palmer said he realized he took the slow and smooth path, "and I think it worked well."

He will now be responsible for 14 million people, instead of just 61,000.

Dufferin County Warden Paul Mills congratulated and wished Mr. Palmer well in his new role, and said that he taught everyone "the importance of investing in our most vulnerable citizens."

During his time, Mr. Palmer was responsible for the creation of the Food for Thought grant that provides support to local agencies who focus on programs that support food security, and hosting the county's first poverty reduction forum that focused on increasing the awareness of poverty in Dufferin County, to name a few.

Speaking to the Free Press, Mr. Palmer said some of the things he is most proud of during his time in Dufferin are the creation of a local poverty reduction task force, the creation and collaboration with DC MOVES, the transformation of the Edelbrock Centre into the creation of a community hub for the delivery of human services.

He told county council and staff that the future of Dufferin is "bar none" and is "bursting at the seams with innovation," and effective management, and that the sky's the limit.

Mr. Palmer added he is indebted for the investment the county made in him and the opportunities given. "I hope to take everything I've learned here at Dufferin County to the Province of Ontario."

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MOVING ON: After spending nine years as Dufferin County's director of community service, Keith Palmer is moving on to an exciting opportunity with the provincial government. Now, Mr. Palmer will be responsible for more than 14 million as he takes on the role of director of social assistance for Ontario's central operation division. Pictured above, Mr. Palmer accepts a framed print of the Dufferin County courthouse, presented by County CAO Sonya Pitchard and Warden Paul Mills.

NDACT AGM and Public Meeting
Wednesday, May 2nd, 2018 7:00 p.m.
Horning's Mills Community Centre

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All are welcome.

Guest speakers are:

Mr. Victor Doyle, formerly of Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and chief architect of Ontario's Greenbelt
"Is the choice really Greenbelt *or* development?"

Mayor Darren White, Melancthon Mayor, former Dufferin County Reeve
"My insights as to why municipalities tend to be pro-development"

Two feasts build solidarity and understanding

Written By MARNI WALSH

The ecumenical justice organization Dufferin KAIROS will host "A Feast of Gifts" on April 21st. A gathering aimed at community building with Indigenous and newcomer neighbours, the event will take place at High Country United Church, 346255 15th Side Road, Camilla in Mono Township from 11 am to 3pm.

KAIROS is a faith-based social justice organization of ten Canadian churches and religious organizations focusing on Indigenous rights, international human rights, and ecological justice. The organization addresses issues of "common concern, advocates for social change and joins with people of faith and goodwill in action for social transformation."

According to KAIROS Canada, the non-profit organization "has long been involved in reconciliation gatherings between Indigenous and settler groups." The Dufferin event brings neighbours together for a day of conversation, teachings, music, art, speakers, and children's' activities. It is hoped that the local community will see this event as an opportunity "to build relationships of respect and solidarity with others, and to learn through the exchange of ideas where we come from and what gifts we may offer one another."

There will be discussions with representatives of indigenous, migrant and new comer communities in the Dufferin area led by Reverend LeeAnn McKenna of Partera International, who just recently returned home to Mono from her crisis and conflict resolution work in the Philippines.

Planning members for the event include Reverend Janet Jones of High Country Church, and KAIROS Dufferin members Penny Lewis, Ruth Cruikshank and Jim Lindsey. Every community includes Indigenous people, newcomers to Canada and long time settlers, says the committee, "Yet these groups are often isolated from one another. KAIROS aspires to build indigenous and newcomer friendships for a just and inclusive community."

In addition to "A Feast of Gifts" there will be an evening of "Dinner and Conversation with Muslim Friends" at Trinity United Church in Shelburne on April 22nd between 4 pm and 7:30 pm. Trinity and Primrose United Churches have invited Imam Omar Subedar to bring friends to Trinity Church on Owen Sound Street for a late Sunday afternoon get together. With the changing demographic in Shelburne and area, Rev. Bist stresses how important it is to meet and understand one another. "One of the best ways to do this is to sit down to a meal and have a conversation," she says, "Both events essentially do this, just with different groups of people."

Those in attendance at "Dinner and Conversation" will be participating in a structured dialogue followed by a meal and a short, joint teaching spiritual service. Only a limited number can be accommodated at the dinner, so those who would like to participate in this evening must let Trinity know at 519-925-2233. However, all community friends are most welcome to attend the 6 -7 p.m. educational session. Reverend Candice Bist of Trinity United Church says, 'This is sure to be a rich evening of multi-faith education and celebration for everyone." All are welcome, but this event is best suited to adults.

"A Feast of Gifts" on April 21st welcomes all ages and is free to everyone. Freewill offerings will be appreciated. If able, guests are invited to bring a favourite food from their culture to share in the potluck feast. Stories, music, art and dance are also all welcomed during this event of sharing.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MONO

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APPLICATION ZBA 2017-06

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will review this Application on
TUESDAY, MAY 1ST, 2018 AT 7:00 P.M.

STATUTORY PUBLIC COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 8TH, 2018 AT 7:15 P.M.

Both meetings will be held at the Town of Mono Council Chambers at the address set out below. Any person or agency may attend these Public Meetings and/or make written or verbal submissions either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Application.

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Greenbelt discussion for residents and candidates says NDACT

Written By MARNI WALSH

The North Dufferin Community Task Force will hold a brief AGM on Wednesday, May 2nd at 7 pm followed by discussions with speaker Victor Doyle, the chief architect of farmland-protection in the Greenbelt Expansion Plan. He will be joined by Melancthon Mayor Darren to speak on "the intersect" between Municipal development and the Greenbelt. NDACT invites area provincial candidates and residents to participate in this important local discussion.

As a former Manager for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) Planning Policy Branch, Victor Doyle is well positioned to answer questions and prompt dialogue on the issues facing townships like Melancthon. Mr. Doyle will rebut developer's claims that the Growth Plan and Greenbelt Plan have constrained the supply of land or the supply of ground related housing.

When asked about municipalities leaning towards pro development, Melancthon Mayor Darren White said, "I don't believe we are in Melancthon. We have extremely limited potential for industrial or commercial development through our own OP and I think that's important to us. Our villages already have established boundaries and available lots for building and infilling and we believe that we can meet our growth plan targets with those alone. There is very limited ability in Melancthon to rezone farmland for other uses and that's the way we like it."

"As for others," Mr. White says, "I understand how the continual pressure to expand services that comes from both sides, the residents and the upper levels of government, can force municipalities to look for development potential. With increased cost comes the requirement for increased revenues."

The Chair of NDACT Alia Jalbert Smyth told the Free Press that NDACT made delegations to North Dufferin Municipal Councils and to Dufferin County Council recently, proposing that the initiative to study expanding the Greenbelt include a variety of source water and watershed areas. "During those delegations, most municipalities expressed the concern that this expansion would adversely affect their official plans for development and/or would adversely affect their tax base," said Ms. Jalbert Smyth.

"Knowing that the government will be encouraging significant population growth in the Golden Horseshoe, it is plain that Dufferin County is one of the few large, relatively empty green spaces still within easy reach of the GTA, and therefore is potentially at risk of being engulfed by a uncoordinated approach to development and/or land and water protection," said Ms. Jalbert Smyth. "The NDACT board feels that most Dufferin County residents value the pace of life here, are connected to an agricultural lifestyle, and recognize the importance of protecting water and land that can sustain proposed population growth without having to rely entirely on increasingly fragile (drought, fires, etc.) foreign produce imports."

NDACT knows "that in the short term, development increases the municipalities' tax base and representation which provides obvious benefits." But, "the line that is not as clear is those extra residents and businesses also require improved infrastructure, and may have longer commutes so need better and more responsive public works support -those services will all eventually incur maintenance costs" for the municipalities.

"With the provincial election on the horizon," Ms. Jalbert Smyth says, "NDACT thought the topic important enough to provide information to local residents so they could continue to inform themselves on the subject. Both speakers' backgrounds uniquely allow them to address the challenges facing townships in North Dufferin."

Mr. Doyle does not believe growth and the Greenbelt have to be in conflict - that there is more than enough space. NDACT would encourage the province to invest in the types of infrastructure, such as fibre-optic cabling, necessary for many large businesses; that will encourage development into other parts of the province and reduce the concentration of people in Ontario's best agricultural areas.

Dufferin County residents and candidates are encouraged to join in the discussion on Wednesday, May 2nd at 7 p.m. in the Horning's Mills Community Hall.

Shelburne Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Shelburne Multicultural Day- Saturday, April 21st, 2018, 12:00-3:00pm

This Saturday is Shelburne's first Multicultural Day. You'll be able to experience arts and food from many of the cultures that make up our Town, and experience Story Time on a Saturday! If you'd like to submit a piece of art or an item of food that represents your culture, please email altheacassamento@gmail.com.

Spring Steps

Our Spring Steppers have made great progress—we've walked a collective 2826 km so far. That's right, we've already surpassed our goal! Challenge yourself and your friends to a Spring Step-off. Email jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca with any questions, to register, or to report your steps.

Archivist on the Road

Laura, Dufferin County's Archivist will be with us till the end of the month. So bring your questions about your ancestors, your property, and any other Dufferin County-related genealogical information. Learn how to use Duff Stuff and be on your way to learning more about your history! Starting in May, Laura will be with us on the third Tuesday of the month and we will have some teaching sessions lined up.

Children`s Programs:

Tuesday, April 24th-- Books and Babies @ 10:00 – 11:00 am will be held as a social group for parents and their young children ages two and below. This is a great chance for your children to play and interact with others their age.

Tuesday, April 25th—PAWS to Read. Mac and Darlene will be at the Library from 3:30-4:30pm. We have a couple of appointments left, so call YOUR Library to sign up.

Wednesday, April 25th--LEGO Club will focus on spring-themed challenges this month. Stop by for a brand new challenge, snacks, Snap Circuits, and much more. We've recently introduced our "Expert Challenge" for our more experienced LEGO builders.

Friday, April 26th– Story Time will begin at 10:30am. Stop by for singing and dancing, crafts, learn about our new books and meet lots of new friends. There will also be many sensory activities for the children to explore.

Teen Scene:

Our Teens have been working diligently on décor and acts to present at our Talent Show, next Tuesday, April 24th. Think of this upcoming event more in the open-mic night style, and if you've got a talent/poem/song to perform, send an email to jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca, and we will put you on the list of performers. After that, we've got our invite-only White Pine Vote Day, for which two of our dedicated Teens are already invited! Check out our calendars at http://shelburnelibrary.ca/teens.html.

Here's a look at other upcoming events you won't want to miss:

TAB Meeting- Tuesday, May 1st, 4:00-5:00pm

May the Fourth Social- Thursday, May 3rd, 4:00-6:00pm

Tie Dye Tuesday- Tuesday, May 22nd, 4:00-5:00pm

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Fiction:

- The lying game by Ruth Ware
- The return of Kid Cooper by Brad Smith
- The woman left behind by Linda Howard
- Unbound by Stuart Woods
- The sons by Anton Svensson
- Day of the Caesars by Simon Scarrow
- An American marriage by Tayari Jones
- Robichaux by James Lee Burke
- Paris for one by JoJo Moyes
- If I live by Terry Blackstock
- A secret history of witches by Louisa Morgan
- The best American mystery stories 2017, edited by John Sandford
- The flight attendant by Chris Bohjalian
- Less than a treason by Dana Stabenow

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We are so grateful for everything that *In Memoriam Funeral Services* did for us. Randy and his staff, especially Emma, helped to make all of the arrangements much easier and made Owen's celebration of life very special. We would also like to thank the staff of Headwaters Health Care Centre, the amazing staff in the ICU unit at Brampton Civic Hospital, all of the members of the Orangeville Fire Department, and The Town of Orangeville, for all of their support.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Weekend weather puts a halt on Jr. C semi-final series

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Schmalz Cup semi-final series between the Stayner Siskins and the Lakefield Chiefs should have been decided this past weekend but the ice storm that swept across southern Ontario caused the postponement of both weekend games.

The Siskins are trailing 3-2 in the series.

Game six of the series was scheduled for Saturday, April 14, in Lakefield, but icy roads and nasty conditions caused officials to call the game off.

Game seven was scheduled for Sunday, April 15, but again it was decided to put it off when weather conditions would have made the trek to Stayner dangerous for fans – especially those coming from Lakefield.

Instead, game six was re-scheduled for Tuesday, April 17, in Lakefield. Details were not available at press time.

Lakefield can win the series with a hometown win. If the Siskins are successful and come out with a win the series will return to Stayner for a final showdown on Thursday, April 19.

The semi-final got underway on April 5, with Stayner winning 7-4 in the first game.

The Siskins edged the Chiefs 2-1 in game two.

Lakefield was back in it after turning things around with a 2-1 win in game three on April 8, in Stayner.

Game four saw the series tied when Lakefield delivered a 7-2 blow to the Stayner squad in Lakefield.

The Chiefs took a decisive lead on April 12, when they moved ahead with a 3-1 win in game five and the Siskins were looking at elimination if they took a single loss.

Hockey wasn't the only sport or event affected by the ice storm. Many other local sports announced cancellations of games and practices when it was decided it was just to risky to expect people to drive on ice covered roads.

When the Stayner / Lakefield series is over, the winner will go on to the provincial Schmalz Cup championship and will be up against the Glanbrook Rangers.

Glanbrook won their semi-final against the Lambeth Lancers in a series that went six games and wrapped up on Saturday, April 14, with a 6-3 win for the Rangers.

This will be Glanrook's return to the championship. They had a successful three year run winning the Schmalz cup in 1997, 98, and 99.

Shelburne Shooters preparing for brand new indoor season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The ice is done but that doesn't mean hockey isn't on the minds of a lot of local kids.

Many of us remember setting up hockey nets on the street and diligently moving the nets when a car approached.

The fact that street hockey is so popular spawned a new king of league that started spring up a couple of decades ago.

They moved street hockey indoors to empty areas and started playing it as an organized sport.

From there it has grown rapidly with leagues springing up across the country.

The sports is huge in Europe – especially Eastern Europe – where they get thousands of fans out to championships games.

Many Canadian teams have made the journey overseas to compete in high level tournaments with several returning home with championship cups.

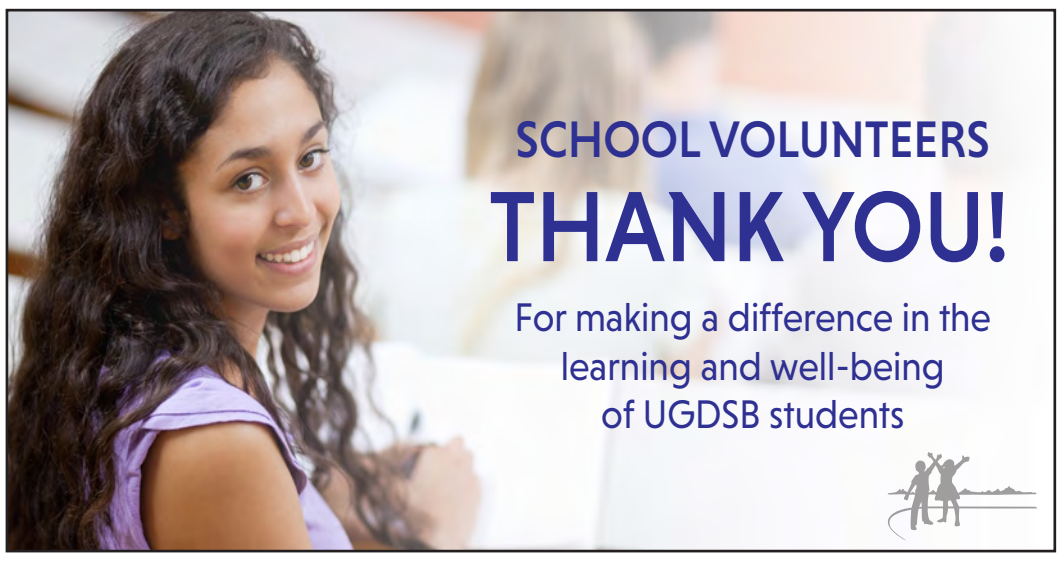
Locally, the Shelburne Shooters take advantage of the arena at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex to host games and the sports is getting more popular every year.

The Shooters host several divisions of players ranging in several age groups.

The league has already started for this season with games on the schedule and teams taking over the floor at the arena.

It's a great way to bring road hockey into a league set-up that is organized and kids can enjoy a real game without having to worry about approaching traffic. The fact that it is an organized sport also means the teams can enjoy real competition.

The Shooters have regular games at the arena and the players have a real enthusiasm for the sport.



PHOTOS: BRIAN LOCKHART

AWARDS NIGHT: The Shelburne Minor Hockey Association held an awards night on Monday, April 9, to celebrate the end of the season and accomplishments by the teams that competed this year. The SMHA had an increase in registration this year and had 18 teams that played over 550 games in the 2017 / 18 season.

Shelburne WOLVES

Congratulations to all SHMA players for a successful 2017-2018 hockey season.

The following players were recognized for their outstanding achievement from the coaching staff as Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player or Most Sportsmanlike Player.

LIST OF 2017-2018 AWARD RECIPIENTS

TEAM NAME	MOST VALUABLE PLAYER	MOST IMPROVED	MOST SPORTSMANSHIP
Novice LL1	Mason Fogal	Jordan Jeziorski	Lachlan Alexander
Novice LL2	Callum Bouzane	Travis Van-Nest	Andrew Power
Novice Rep	Max Rodgers	Noah Prudencio	Kenny Greer
Atom LL	Hunter Lester	Brooke Cunnington	Emily Moylan
Atom AE	Ryder Hare	Erik Thalenjorst	Carter McComb
Atom Rep	Coen Galbraith	Tyson Galbraith	Jackson Davis
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Peewee Rep	Tyler Higginson	Jared Marshall	Cal Stinson
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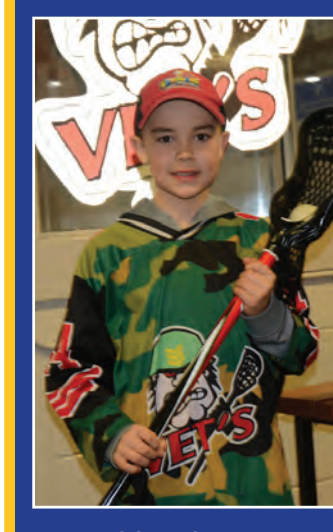

Name: COEN GALBRAITH
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"Lacrosse is all about passing and cross checking. We have a good team and a couple of years ago we won provincials. Passing and shooting is the main thing in lacrosse," said Shelburne Wolves Novice player Coen Galbraith about the sport.

Coen has been on the lacrosse floor for four seasons.

He also plays hockey for the Shelburne Wolves and is taking part in spring hockey in Collingwood.

Christian Perspectives: Experience is as good a gift as any

Life is full of challenges, ups and downs, both at the personal, local and international level. But once in a while one is gifted by an extraordinary experience. It seems to transcend what you thought was the norm in life and it comes as sheer gift.

It all started months ago when my 23 year old granddaughter qualified for the Canadian Women's Under 24 Ultimate Team, which would represent Canada at the World's Under 24 [years of age] games in Perth, Australia in January of 2018.

Last summer my son David said to me 'Mum, Molly has qualified for the World's Ultimate Championships. I plan to go and cheer her on. Would you come? I know she would be thrilled to have her grandmother cheer on the team'. My fist reaction was, 'Australia, that's half way around the world, I couldn't possibly travel that far!'. But then the more I thought about it, I realized when one of your adult children invites you on an adventure, how can you say no. So, in fear and trembling at the thought of 24 hours of flying time, more than 30 hours in transit if all flights connect I said 'Yes, I'm in!'

I can hear you ask 'But what is this game Ultimate?'. Well, I had watched my kids play ultimate in their teenage years. My then understanding of Ultimate was, it is a game played with a frisbee. The purpose is to throw a frisbee disc back and forth from team member to team member down the field and over the goal line to score a point. The first team to score 15 points is the winner. Often the throw is intercepted or knocked down by the opposing team who then gain control of the frisbee and work towards their goal line. There are no more than 7 members from each team on the field at one time.

There is much running up and down the field, back and forth, spectacular throws, dives to catch the disc, crashes as two opposing team members jump in the air to catch the disc. In Perth all this was done in temperatures exceeding 30 to 35 degrees celsius, in blazing sun. It is a game that requires tremendous stamina and fitness. And the game is a self refereed sport. That means if a player feels a foul or some other infraction of the rules has taken place, they call a time out while the respective players involved discuss the issue and come to a resolution. They have 30 seconds to resolve the issue. If there is still a disagreement over the infraction, the disc goes back to the thrower. There is much more involved in the game but this is a thumb nail sketch.

I was in awe of the concept of self regulation but did not realize how integral and foundational it was to the game. How 'Spirit of the Game' was the most important element and here I quote from The World Flying Disc Federation:

'Spirit of the Game is one of the core elements of flying disc sports. It is similar to fair play and sportsmanship, but there is a much higher emphasis put on it in Ultimate: all players are responsible for fair play and adhering to the rules. Ultimate relies on Spirit of the Game that places the responsibility of fair play on every player. It is trusted that no player will intentionally break the rules.

Highly competitive play is encouraged but should never sacrifice the mutual respect between players, adherence to the rules or the basic joy of play.

At the opening of the games about 800 women and men in their early 20's from 20 countries around the world marched orderly on to the field. The energy was electrifying, joyous, celebratory and ecstatic. At this point I had yet to realize how fundamental to the game the idea and concept of Spirit of the Game was. I slowly learned. I had never heard of a spirit captain. Each team has a spirit captain. Their role is to uphold the Spirit of the Game both before, during and at the conclusion of the game. There is even a score sheet which the Spirit Captain fills out with spirit points for the opposing team, after the game is over. At the end of the tournament an award is given to the country that has the highest spirit points. During a game there is much cheering and chanting and high-fiving. The team hugs when a point is scored.

At the conclusion of an individual game the teams gather in a circle, arms around each other. Players alternate in the circle by player from one team standing next to a player from the other team. As the respective two teams gather in this circle the spirit captains comment on the play of the other team in terms of what they did well, what they might work on for better results, perhaps name a player who played exceptionally well and how well or not so well team players resolved infractions. After, the one team gathers in their own circle while the opposing team votes for most valuable player on their opponents team. They identify him or her by standing behind the most valuable player from the opposition. Then the situation is reversed. All of this manner of procedure, the Spirit of the Game, seemed to form such strong bonds not only amongst team players but also with their opponents.

It was an extraordinary week for me on many different levels. Molly said to me 'gran, it was good winning but the best part of it all was the spirit and the friends that I made'. The Canadian women's team ended up with the silver medal. What I was most impressed with was the Spirit of the Game. These 800 young people had made a choice to play a sport that was self refereed and upheld fair play. It was very competitive but at the end of the day they seemed to recognize the humanity in each other and value that. I left with a sense of hope knowing that some of these competitors might be tomorrow's leaders; that perhaps they might take this concept of spirit out into the world with them. When they would be involved in decision making they would embrace the humanity in their neighbour. The gift was experiencing the sacred within the secular.

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Written By **LESA PEAT**

Ok Mother Nature, enough is enough. Sorry for any inconvenience you may have experienced do to the numerous cancellations we have had this past week.

The Dart Banquet has been rescheduled to April 21st and will be held in the Museum Room.

Euchre and Bingo will resume next Monday.

Please come join us on Friday April 20th for another Red Friday Wing Night with entertainment by "The All Request DJ" Rob Martine.

Saturday April 21st we will be hosting District Darts, good luck to all of those involved.

Elections are Tuesday April 24th. Please bring your membership card and show it to our Sergeant at Arms upon signing in. This is your time to elect who you would like to be the President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President and Executive members. Good luck to all of those that are running.

The Street Festival, Heritage Music Festival and a Barn Dance are a few of the things that are being planned at the moment. If you are interested in helping with any of these events please leave a message at the branch with your contact information. These events take a LARGE amount of Volunteers to make them successful.

Congratulations to the new Ladies Auxiliary members that were initiated last week, we look forward to working with you.

We will be installing new handicap doors in our north entrance later this month and the spray foam insulation will be done as soon as temperatures permit.

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Susan was born in Shelburne and grew-up on the family farm in Melancthon Township. In 1983 she moved to Victoria B.C. She was a valued employee for two long-term employers. She understood the importance of a good education and in later years received a college diploma in Business Management. Susan was very proud of her oriental garden and fish pond. She had a very warm and kind heart. She was always willing to give a helping hand to those in need. Susan volunteered with the Girl Guides of Canada and the local Legion Branch. She spent many hours volunteering at a local animal rescue because of her love for animals.

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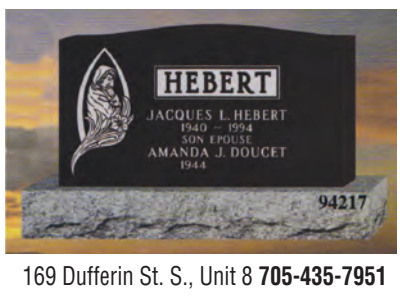

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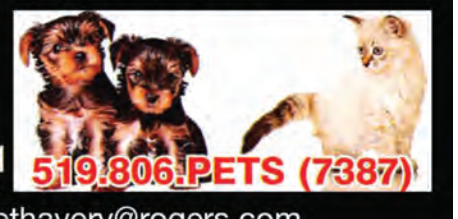

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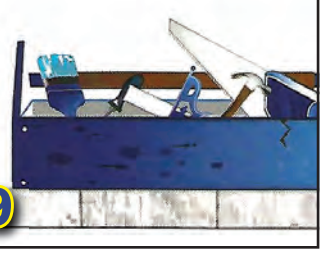

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OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28TH, 10 AM START PREVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL 27TH

COUNTY ROAD 21, JUST WEST OF 4TH LINE, MELANCTHON.
TAKE COUNTY ROAD 21 WEST OF HWY 124 OR EAST OF HWY 10.
Great sale full of farm, industrial and recreational equipment.
Vehicles up for auction too. And of course, always lots of tools for the shop and garden!!

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST, MORE TO COME.

TRACTORS: NH T6.175, w/ Stoll FZ 50.1 Q/A loader, 4WD, cab, AC, 1134 HRS, appr 140 pto hp, 3 rem, 520/85 R38 R, 420/85 R28 F exc; 08 JD 7330 4WD, cab, AC, 3635 hrs, appr. 125 pto hp, 16 spd, 3 remotes, w/loader valve, 18.4 R42 rear, 14.9 R30 front, rear weights, sharp; 98 JD 7210 4WD, cab, AC, 5312 hrs, 18.4 R38 rear, 16.9 R26 front, good; IH 786; Zetor 5211, 50hp;; JD 420U, w/ Frey loader, r wts; '14 McCormick X60.20, 600 hrs, 4wd, 102hp, 92 PTO, Tier 3 diesel engine, w/ 3 remotes;
FARM EQUIP: Hardi Navigator pull-type sprayer, 90' 4 section boom, 1100 gal tank, many options, exc; Salford 9700 disc ripper, very good; 25' Salford 500 cultivator, very good; JD 7200 Max Emerg 2, 12 row corn planter, 30", vacuum system, liq fert, w/ 250 monitor; NH 1475 14' haybine, hyd swing; Case 8330 9' haybine; Matador 7900 hay inverter; NH 144 hay inverter; Mayrath 10x60' auger, w/ side auger & hyd lift; MF 88 5F, 16" plow; MH sickle mower on wheels; Allied bale stooker; Case 1845 S/S bucket; Howse 6' rotary mower; Kodiak 5' rotary mower; Befco 5' fin mower; Husky 7' snowblower; GW 7' snowblower; Int. 7' trail mower; NH 256 5 bar rake; Cockshutt, 3 pth, 7' sickle mower;
IND EQUIP: Cat 426B backhoe, Perkins Diesel, 24" rear bucket, 92" front bucket, good; Komatsu 450 wheel loader, 4.5 yd bucket; WM, 8" wood chipper, new; Rosco Leeboy Vibrastat, 36" asphalt packer, w/ Kohler motor; 10-16.5 skid steer tires, new; Walco 5.5' box scraper, good; Rock King S/S rock bucket; pallet fork; S/S mount plates; Excalibur mini ex thumb;
REC ITEMS: 09 Starcraft 10' tent trailer, many options, exc; EZ-GO elec golf cart, good; Pride elec scooter, exc; qty bikes;
SHOP TOOLS: Magnum Gold, hot water pressure washer, 4000 psi, 12 v burner, NEW; Sthil / Pioneer chainsaws; sandblaster; ext. cords; tarps; generators;
LAWN/GARDEN: Cub Cadet RZTS mower, 46", 4 whl steer, 130 hrs, 21.5 hp Kawasaki, exc; garden cart, new; live traps;pole trimmer, new; FS 90 Stihl weed eaters; Stihl MM 55C tiller, as new; Stihl leaf blower; Troy-bilt tiller, exc; B&D edger;
OTHER: '08 Dodge Ram, SXT, 134,000 km, 4x4 ext cab, clean; HD tri-axle equip trailer; S/A trailer; Chry 3hp boat motor; Int. 1.5-2.5 hp stationary engine

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25TH, 10 AM START!! PREVIEW AUCTION DAY OR APR 24TH.
197333 2ND LINE NE, SHELBURNE. EAST OF HWY 10, SOUTH OF CTY RD 21.
MR.MIRZA ENJOYED FARMING HERE IN HIS RETIREMENT BUT NOW THE FARM IS SOLD AND THE EQUIPMENT MUST GO.

FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 710 DIESEL TRACTOR W/ JD LOADER, SHOWS 5763 HRS, 16.9-30R, GOOD; BELARUS 611 TRACTOR W/ CAB, UNKNOWN HRS, 1X REMOTE; 15.5-38R W/ CHAINS, VG RUBBER; FORD 8N TRACTOR, 11.2-28R, G; 2010 MTD 25HP, 50" CUT, HYDROSTATIC LAWN TRACTOR; 7' SICKLE MOWER; 6' 3 PTH BLADE; 5'X8' UTL TR; 6.5' FLAIL MOWER; 7' SCUFFLER' G. WHITE, BLIZZARD, 6' SA. BLOWER; FORD 5' BUSH HOG; JD 413 ROTARY MOWER; MCKEE 7' SA BLOWER W/ HYD CHUTE; FR TINE TILLER, NEW MOTOR; HOME MADE, HD HYD WOOD SPLITTER W/ 9 HP HONDA ENG;
SHOP TOOLS: ELEC CEMENT MIXER; 880 LBS CABLE HOIST, AS NEW; VICES; 2X 6' BENCH GRINDERS; MC FLOOR JACK/AXLE STAND SET, NEW; METORA, 18" JAW, METAL BANDSAW; WESTWARD FLOOR MODEL DRILL PRESS; MC TABLE SAW; AIR HOSE; GENERAC, GAS PWR WASHER; RIDGID HAMMER DRILL; DW CORDLESS DRILL; CHAMPION 2000 LBS WINCH, NEW; POWERFIST HAMMER DRILL; POULAN PRO GAS CHAINSAW; POWERMATE/COLEMAN, 10 HP, 5000 W GEN; MTD GOLD, 30" WALK BEHIND BLOWER, VG; MM BATTERY CHARGER; STIHL FS55 WEEDEATER;
NOTE: LG QTY NEW OR GENTLY USED HAND TOOLS AND SHOP ACCESSORIES
HOUSEHOLD: 4X4 BEAMS; MILK CAN; MULTI BIKES; ROCKER; GARDEN TOOLS; 20' & 40' EXT LADDERS; SNOW FENCE; KENMORE FRIDGE, GOOD; HITCH CARRIER; GAZEBO FRAME;
TERMS: CASH, CHEQUE, DEBIT, VISA, MC. FOOD & WASHROOM ON SITE.

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Auction Sale

for the estate of Edward (Ted) Terry

Saturday April 28 at 10:00am

Green# 5529 6th Line, Hillsburgh (Erin) From the lights at the south end of the town of Erin go West on Cty Rd 124 for 4.2km to the 6th Line. Then north 2.4km to sale on East side of road. OR From the town of Hillsburgh take Trafalgar Rd. south 4.7km to Sideroad 17. Then West on SdRd 17 for 1.2km to the 6th Line. Come south on 6th Line 0.8km to sale on east side
****PARKING ON SITE/ROAD****

Tractors/Skidsteer: Int 886 tractor, duals, 85hp, 3700hrs; Farmall 656 diesel, 6526hrs; Case Agri-King 970, power shift, 4087hrs; JD 70 diesel, narrow front; MH 44, Rowcrop; Case 1835C Skidsteer, bucket & hay forks, 2907 hrs; Cub Cadet 1250 lawn tractor; MH 44 loader tractor-scrap. **Mobile Home, RTV/ Snowmobiles (V)Vintage:** 1979 Northlander 60'x14' mobile home(see note); Kubota 900 RTV with cab, 560hrs; 1970 & 1972 Yamaha snowmobiles **Mach & Equip:** Grapple for skidsteer; Wideman 8' hay cond; NI 3618 manure spreader; Int 375 swather & pickup head; Overun 5 furrow plow, semi-mount, var width; Int 4500 18.5' cultiv & tines; Int 4500 14.5' cultiv; Smythe 5ft sweeper with motor; Graham Hoeme 9' chisel plow, subsoiler; Degelman rock picker; NI 279 Cut/Ditioner, 9' cut; Gehl 1470 rnd baler, 4x5's, twine, field ready; (2)Int 80 snowblowers, 8ft, 3pth; (2)NH 717 forage harv-1 newer; (2)20ft wood hay wagons; 8ft conditioner; 6 sect diamond harrows; 6"x40' Allied grain auger, wheels, motor; Rock-King rock rake 12'; Tebben InvertAll 200 hay turner; 21, land packer; JD 155 9' HD rear blade, hyd tilt & angle; Kilbros 6" hyd wagon auger; (2)4" elec augers; grain aerator & dryer; Allied 15' skel bale elev; Calsa 300gal sprayer, 40'; 22ft TrailMobile alum grain trailer(for storage-not road use), cover; 8ft fiberglass hopper grain bin; sickle mower(A); lots to see here! **Farm Rel/Shop/HH (A) Antique: (**2)sect heavy racking-16'lx4'w, 20'lx4'w; Wallenstein gas wood splitter; (2)Ford L9000 truck tractors(scrap only); 1972 Dodge tractor-scrap; Dodge 800 dump truck-scrap; elec cement mixer; 14" steel cut-off saw; battery charger; (2)2" gas powered water pumps; 3.5ton floor jack; cutting torches & cart; feed carts; wheelbarrow; hyd jacks; chainsaws (Stihl MS250-16", Stihl MS361-18", Poulan 220-16"-very clean, Echo pole saw); bench drill press; 10' work bench & 5" vise; Porter Cable Tiger recip saw; stepladders; 220V 3-stage air comp; Airco 220V stick welder; Hobart handler 180 MIG welder; bench grinders; 8" cement blocks; alum fuel tanks; trans chains & chain binders; wood stove; fuel tanks; tire chains-truck & tractor; socket sets (3/8", 1/2", 3/4" drives); qty misc hand tools, power tools, +++; chain hoists(1/2ton & 1 ton - (A)); milk cans(A); gas cans(A); canning jars(A); cream separator parts(A); well pump(A); manure trolley bucket(A); wooden shutters(A); wood windows(A); fanning mill(A); old galv steel sheeting(A); hay carrier(A); cream cans(A); wheel weights(A); Lazyboy chair; stereo/TV console; coffee table; buffet; wood file cabinet(A); and many more items!

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