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Juno winners The Washboard Union to headline at Heritage Music Festival

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Heritage Music Festival (HMF) committee is thrilled to announce that Juno winning Breakthrough Group of the Year and Canadian Country Music Association Group of the Year, The Washboard Union, will be the headliners for 2019 Festival and 69th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship.

Led by step-brothers Aaron Grain and Chris Duncombe and their friend David John Roberts, The Washboard Union share an "innate love for the art of songwriting and storytelling" and are one of the most talked about bands in Country music. They have performed to audiences from North America to Europe.

"The HMF committee is so excited about this year's festival and the amazing bands we have lined up," says HMF Chair Bobbi Ferguson. "The excitement from the community as to 'who our headliner would be' has been tremendous."

She added, "Last year's Fiddle Championship saw an increase in contestants of more than 200 percent over recent years and 2019's contest is looking promising as well, with a number of new contestants al-

ready signed up. We are working with the parade committee to potentially expand our offerings out at Fiddle Park with Bands and Brews, so stay tuned."

The Heritage Music Festival, featuring the Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship, will take place Wednesday, August 7 to Sunday, August 11 in Shelburne. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Shelburne, the festival will feature a variety of entertainers and events, including: The Washboard Union with Midland all-girl band Sweetfire; Chris Ayries and Thomas Wade in Country Superstars Live in Concert; as well as Canada's top fiddlers in competition for thousands of dollars in prizes.

Community events include: camping; local Bands and Brews at Fiddle Park after the fiddle parade on Saturday; and a non-denominational church service at the arena, followed by a Pork BBQ next door at the Agricultural Fair Grounds, closing out the events on Sunday.

The Washboard Union's Aaron Grain and Chris Duncombe, grew up in Kelowna, but met David John Roberts when they moved to Vancouver and ended up renting in the same building. The three began writing and singing together.

According to the group, "These early sessions were the bones of what would eventually become The Washboard Union. Grain provided guitar and vocals, and Duncombe added his own voice and a banjo, while Roberts, a singer and multi-instrumentalist joined with harmonica, guitar, mandolin and the washboard to become 'the team's secret weapon.'"

The band just wrapped up a tour with Nashville superstars and festival dates "coast to coast." Certified Gold in Canada, The Washboard Union has had several top 10 hits and numerous top 20 hits in Canada.

As one of the busiest bands touring in Canada, Bobbi Ferguson told the Free Press that the musical group has shared the stage with big names such as "Old Dominion, Keith Urban, Reba McEntire, Dwight Yoakam, Jason Aldean, Zac Brown Band, Thomas Rhett, Lonestar, and more." The Washboard Union will take the stage at the Heritage Music Festival on August 9th at 7:30 pm, along with Sweetfire, a young, all-girl band from the Midland area.

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National Council upholds removal of Khattra as Tory candidate in D-C

Written By MIKE BAKER

Harzadan Singh Khattra has been removed as Conservative Party of Canada candidate in Dufferin-Caledon riding.

The decision, made by the National Candidate Selection Committee (NCSC) and upheld by the party's National Council, was made public last Thursday (April 25).

In a note addressed to Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association President Jennifer Innis and local nomination chair Derek Clark, Conservative Party Executive Director Dustin Van Vugt confirmed Mr. Khattra's disqualification and asked the local board for patience while party officials consider the next steps.

"It's not a decision the Conservative Party takes lightly, and I understand the questions of what happens next are going to be top of mind for you. I will say that we are going to take a few days to decide what the best next steps are," Mr. Van Vugt wrote. "Once a decision is made around the next step for Dufferin-Caledon and the Conservative Party candidacy in the riding, I will be sure to communicate that with you."

The decision comes more than three weeks after Barb Shaughnessy, one of the four candidates in the local nomination race, submitted an appeal questioning the validity of the Dufferin-Caledon voters' list. Speaking to the Citizen in early April, Ms. Shaughnessy said she had signed affidavits that she says proved ineligible members had been allowed to vote during the nomination. She alleged that both international students and out-of-riding residents helped swing the vote in Mr. Khattra's favour.

In an email release sent to party members this week, Ms. Shaughnessy reiterated why she felt it was important to appeal the initial result.

"Many members felt that their riding had been high-jacked," she wrote. "I appealed the case because it was the right thing to do."

With the nomination process tainted and no candidate in place, Mr. Clark informed the Free Press that Conservative HQ in Ottawa really had three choices on how to best move forward - to organize another nomination, award the candidacy to Kevin Weatherbee, the runner-up at the original meeting,

or to appoint someone not involved in the original process.

When asked what he considered to be the best course of action, Mr. Clark indicated the decision will fall squarely on the shoulders of party executives in Ottawa and that he would rather not speculate. He did, however, state that he "wouldn't recommend" starting the nomination process over again.

"My personal recommendation would be not to have that. Given the nature of what just happened, and given the timing, starting the nomination over, you'd be getting into another 60 to 90 day process. I don't think (the party) would want to have a nomination meeting, potentially, in July," Mr. Clark said. "That would be getting way too close to the election date. But, at the end of the day, it isn't my call. They (the party executive) will determine how they want to best proceed."

Ms. Innis, who has had to defend herself against allegations she was attempting to place herself as a potential appointee as candidacy - rumours she has categorically denied - told the Free Press she feels the best option would be to award the candidacy to Mr. Weatherbee.

"Never in my experience, in the time I have spent with the Conservative Party, have I seen them appoint someone who wasn't part of the nomination process. I've never seen that. I've only seen them appoint the second placed finisher," Ms. Innis said. "I'm confident, because of the conversations I've had (with the party executive), that they will give it to the second-place finisher, or there will be a new nomination. They've been clear to me that there's only two options."

In her release to media, Ms. Shaughnessy asserted that, with Mr. Khattra out of the equation, she would have the support of the majority of party members.

"Many believe the second-place finisher, Kevin Weatherbee, should be appointed. First ballot votes were Weatherbee 468, Shaughnessy 409... a 59-point difference. Under the ranked ballot system, Harzadan Khattra's first votes would be discarded and second votes (to our knowledge 200+ votes) distributed," Ms. Shaughnessy wrote.

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The Washboard Union to headline HMF

The night before, Thursday, August 8th, Shelburne audiences attending the Music Festival will see Chris Ayries and Thomas Wade perform Country Superstars Live in Concert. These two Ontario music artists perform many of Country Music's most famous duos such as George & Tammy, Johnny & June, Tim & Faith, and Kenny & Dolly to name a few. They also celebrate the music of Merle Haggard, Martina McBride, Johnny Cash, Trisha Yearwood, and others.

Opening the festivities on Wednesday night will be the ever popular Country Jamboree and Barn Dance featuring local musicians at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship starts with the playdowns on Saturday, August 10th at 10:00 am at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex with the young and the young at heart: 9 & Under, 10 to 12 years, and 56 years and over classes; followed by the remaining age classes, Gospel, Group, Novelty, Bluegrass, and the Open Class.

The Championship will culminate on Saturday, August 10th at 6:30 p.m. and will feature the crowning of the Canadian Open Champion and Canadian Open Junior Champion. Entertainment will be provided by Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Champion Scott Woods and his band.

As has been the tradition for the last 69 years, proceeds from the Fiddle Championship and now the Heritage Music Festival, support Shelburne Rotary Club's many charitable projects. Some of their good work includes contributions to the Music and Memory Program at Dufferin Oaks Home for Seniors, BMX track at Greenwood Park in Shelburne, the digital imaging department at the Headwaters Health Care Centre, breakfast clubs at local elementary schools, Shelburne Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, a variety of minor sports, including hockey, baseball, gymnastics, lacrosse, and figure skating, Dufferin County Meals on Wheels, Hospice Dufferin, Shepherd's Cupboard



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BIG ANNOUNCEMENT: Juno Winners The Washboard Union will be the featured performers at this summer's Heritage Music Festival sponsored by the Shelburne Rotary Club.

Food Bank, PolioPlus - a program to eradicate polio worldwide - and many more.

Weekend passes for the Heritage Music Festival are now on sale for \$80. This price includes the Country Jamboree, Country Superstars in Concert, The Washboard Union, Fiddle Playdowns, Bands and Brews, Fiddle Championship. Individual events are priced as follows:

- Country Jamboree on Wed. Aug. 7 at 7:00 pm: \$7 at the door only
 - Country Superstars in Concert on Thurs. Aug. 8 at 7:30 pm: Adults: \$25/Youth: (12 Years and Under) \$10
 - The Washboard Union on Fri. Aug. 9 at 7:30 pm: \$45
 - Competition Playdowns on Sat. Aug. 10 at 10:00 am: entrance by donation
 - Bands & Brews Fiddle Park on Sat. Aug. 10, at 2:30 pm: entrance by donation
 - Fiddle Championship Sat. Aug. 10 at 6:30 pm: Adults: \$25/Youth: (12 Years and Under)/ Family: \$75 (two adults and children 18 Years and Under)
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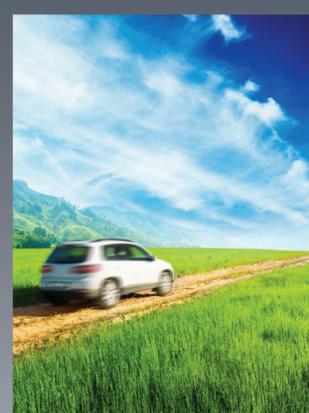


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Shelburne's Polar Plunge the 5th top fundraiser in Ontario

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne police officer Jeff McLean reported that this year's Polar Plunge had raised \$35,000, thus placing Shelburne in 5th place in the Province for monies raised.

The four municipalities ahead of us, were all larger municipalities such as Kingston, Windsor and Toronto, some of which barely raised more than Shelburne. Jeff noted that next up will be the Torch Run itself, slated for Fiddle Park, in June. Another aside, was that the World Youth Games will be held in Toronto, May 14 to 17 and a team from Shelburne will be competing.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Monday's meeting saw Council proclaim May as Sexual Assault Awareness Month, following a letter from OPP Constable Lori Mournahan, requesting Council's recognition.

Currently, one in three women and one in six men experience sexual assault in their lifetime. The majority, are under the age of 25 and know their assailant, but do not report it to police.

County Sign presentation

Council next heard from Darrell Keenie and Karisa Downey, from Dufferin County, who outlined the newly designed Dufferin County signage. With a distinctive shape and a backlit logo, the new signs include everything from Gateway signs to County Directional Signs, Advertising signs, both with and without accompanying logos, Trail Blazer signs and Urban directional signage.

It was the County's hope, that all municipalities would adopt and use these new signs, in conjunction with their own needs for signage. One offer proffered by the representatives was that the County was prepared to pay for and install the Gateway signs, thus allowing the municipalities to use any monies they may have budgeted for these, to be used elsewhere in the community.

It was noted by Mayor Wade Mills, that Shelburne had entered into an agreement with Headwaters Tourism to install new gateway signs. The County representatives pointed out that they too were partnered with the Tourism people and could work amicably with them to adapt the program to include Dufferin County signage as well.

CAO Denyse Morrissey requested that the County provide the Town with a written presentation, which could be evaluated more readily. It was agreed that this would be done.

Soccer club investment

Next up, Dan Sample made a presentation from the local soccer club, asking a reallocation of funds previously set aside for a tennis court, back to the soccer club to facilitate the purchase and installation of barrier netting to prevent soccer balls from landing in the sewage treatment plant beside Greenwood Park.

These nets, are removable and can be stored out of the elements in the off season. Dan also requested help in purchasing a second C-can storage unit for the soccer club.

Council approved a motion to ask staff to investigate where the money could come from and report back by May 27. The estimated cost of these nets is \$2,750, while that of the C-can is \$5,000, for a total of \$7,750, which the soccer club is willing to pay half of. In addition to this, would be the cost of installation for both.

Council Inquiries

Councillor Shane Hall reported on his recent invitation to attend an automotive industry meeting, in Ottawa, and his meeting with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Prime Minister Abe of Japan.

As a delegate from KTH, Shane was hon-

oured to be included in the meetings and noted that a major initiative with Japan would be forthcoming. He said it will deepen the commercial import/export commitments as well as that of military vehicles.

Councillor Walter Benotto reported that the Provincial government's recent program cancellations would mean the loss of \$995 to the Nottawasaga Conservation Authority tree planting programs. The 50 Million Trees Program has been officially cancelled by the PC Government, who labelled it a "frivolous waste of taxpayers money." He also noted that as the flood control budget had been cut in half, municipalities will be expected to pick up the slack here as well.

Mayor Mills took the opportunity to thank Councillor Lindsay Wegener, for her work in arranging the town Easter Egg Hunt. Without her valiant efforts, this event would have been cancelled, instead of being the huge success that it was.

Proposed commercial development

Town Planner Steve Wever presented a report to Council on a proposed commercial development to go in at the corner of Hwy.#10 and Col. Phillips Drive.

The project will be anchored by a second Tim Horton's and will have a total of three buildings, the Tim's, a longer strip mall type multi tenant building and a third structure that will hopefully house a Pharmacy and a doctor's office.

The development will involve major renovations to the intersection, providing turning lanes in both directions on Hwy. 10, traffic signals, and road widening to facilitate the turning lanes. The MTO has said that once approval has been granted for the preliminary design, a conditional permit may be issued for the site works to commence.

This development will be a welcome addition to the existing Summerhill subdivision and a welcome commercial addition to the Town. The developers have said that they have a timeline of nine to twelve months for completion of the project.

Motions and Bylaws

Council moved on to the Consideration of Motions and Bylaws section of the agenda where the issue of the reallocation of the soccer barrier net funds was again discussed.

A motion by Councillors Wegener and Kyle Fegen to reallocate the \$10,000 was set aside by the two councillors and on the advice of the CAO, Council decided to purchase and maintain the nets outright, while leaving the matter of the C-can entirely in the hands of the soccer club.

Ms. Morrissey pointed out that ownership and care of the nets was best handled by the Town and Councillor Benotto stated that the C-can was an internal issue for the club to fund and that, as the club would not be paying for the nets, they would have the necessary funds to do so. The Town would also install the nets.

Town flagpole

Council voted to allocate funds for a third flagpole for the Town but in the 2020 budget, not the current one.

This pole would be used to fly the flags of third party organizations, as requested of Council and at other times could fly the Provincial flag, or a County flag.

Other business

In other business, Council agreed to once again support the eighth grade graduation ceremonies at Hyland Heights School, by purchasing the graduation awards for Art and for Science and to present these awards at the graduation ceremony.

Council also voted to re-issue a temporary business licence to Dan Sample for driveway re-sealing.

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Let's regulate, not tax

The environment and what needs to be done about it has been in the news a lot lately. Except there's really nothing new here.

Anyone who's been on the planet for more than 20 years knows that keeping the environment clean is a big concern and it has always been in the news to varying degrees.

However, judging by the garbage tossed along rural roads, people talk, but don't walk the walk. Everything from beer cans and water bottles to Tim Hortons cups and Monster energy drink cans line the roads surrounding our town. Apparently a lot of people think nothing about knocking back a Bud Light while behind the wheel and tossing the can out the window.

Environmental concerns are a reality, however I question the modern methods of keeping things clean.

When I was a kid and it snowed, within a couple of days that white snow looked like someone had taken a pepper shaker and sprinkled it over our yard. I asked my dad one day why the snow always turns black.

It turns out the big factory in town, which at the time produced fertilizer and was only a couple of miles from our house, would belch out huge amounts of exhaust through its giant smokestack. The parti-

cles from that smokestack would settle on the city.

Nearby Lake Erie in the 60's and early 70's was a dying lake. It was overloaded with phosphorus from farm and sewage treatment plants as well all sorts of contaminants from nearby factories in Ohio and incoming sewage from the upper Great Lakes. It was a mess.

The fact that Lake Erie was labeled a 'dead lake' made international news. It also spawned a new era of environmental awareness.

You may remember the crying Indian commercials were someone tosses litter from a car and Iron Eyes Cody sheds a tear. Turns out Iron Eyes wasn't even native, he was Italian, but the commercial worked very well to bring awareness to the cesspool the environment had become.

As a result of the Lake Erie disaster, the U.S. Congress passed the Clean Water Act and the U.S. and Canadian governments signed the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement.

It worked. Within a few years the Lake was once again a vibrant waterway.

Big polluters were required to take action with their giant smokestacks and get their industry's waste treatment under control.

At the time, the government went after

the polluters to get things done. They didn't hammer ordinary citizens for the crimes of others.

The latest big thing when it comes to environmental concerns is the push to switch to electric vehicles.

I've driven one and I was impressed by its performance. More people will probably be interested in the switch to an electric vehicle once they can produce one that has a decent range and it doesn't take hours to charge the battery.

There is a new government programs that is designed to encourage people to buy electric vehicles by offering a rebate to purchasers.

Let's first point out that modern gas-driven vehicles are not the big polluters they once were. They no longer emit all the dangerous chemicals they once did. That's why the Drive Clean program is actually going away – almost no vehicles failed the test.

It used to be fairly common to hear of a person dying after being poisoned in a closed garage with the engine running, but modern engines turn out such a low amount of CO now, that's almost a thing of the past.

As far as electric vehicles go, the environmentalists never talk about what goes into producing a car battery. That's

another story.

The government's iZEV electric car rebate program offers purchasers of an electric vehicle up to \$5000 back on vehicles costing up to \$55,000.

Here is where the problem is: If you can afford to spend \$55,000 on a expensive electric car, the government rewards by giving you cash rebates – which these people don't need because they are already making enough to afford the car.

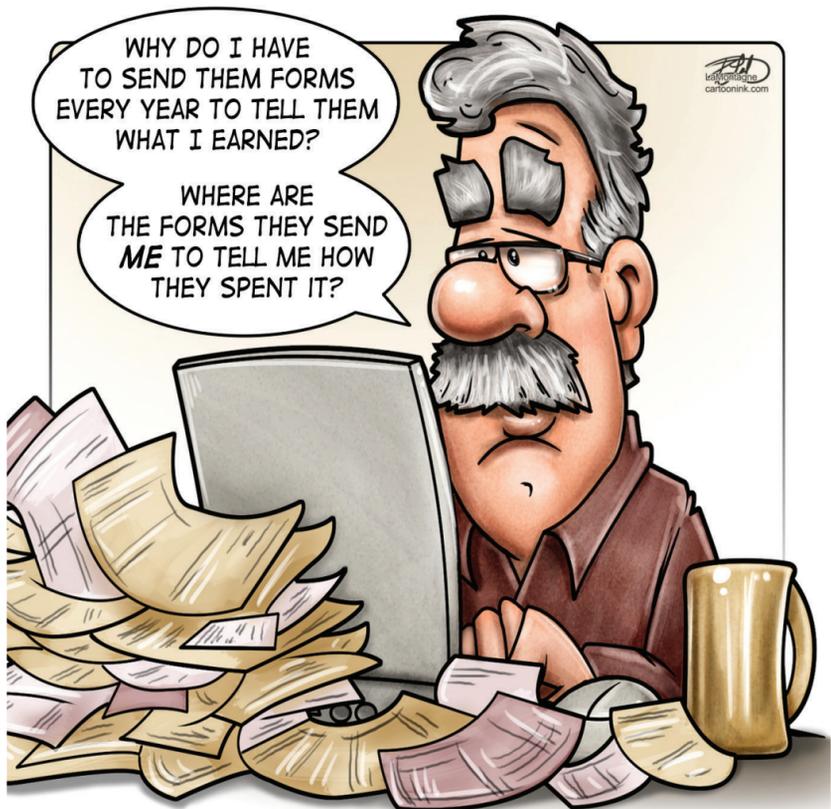
But if you are single mother, struggling in a low income job and can only afford an inexpensive compact car with a regular engine, your 'reward' is to be punished by paying more for gas through the new federal carbon tax – thus taking even more away from your paycheck and paying extra for food for those children because the carbon tax is passed on to the grocery stores.

I'm all for protecting the environment, however taxing your citizens to death is not the solution.

They did it in the 70s without extra taxes – they can do it now.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

What's a billion?

When Ontario Premier Doug Ford made his budget cuts, there was a lot of moaning from progressives, but none of them were stepping up with alternatives.

Complaints, yes, but not alternatives. If you personally don't think the cuts were necessary, or not necessarily fair, think again.

Maybe money grows on trees in a big city of Toronto, but they are pretty sparse up our way, and the thought of taxpayers in our region having to help pay \$1 billion a month just to service the interest on the province's debt also has us thinking that something had to be done.

The Ford government has been in power less than a year, yet it has to wrestle with the debt the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals left behind that is now approaching \$350 billion. All with the accompanying deficit of \$11.7 billion.

That's the \$1 billion a month in interest payments we have to spend instead of investing it in health care, front-line healthcare providers, emergency responders, better roads, technology, and upgrades that make our lives better.

Toronto, of course, is up in arms over a billion-dollar cut from its public-health funding over a decade, but it is part of something that is drastically needed.

And that's the province-wide consolidation of the bureaucracy-heavy local public health units that have become an expen-

sive nightmare to manage, let alone control.

The cuts to libraries have also raised concerns, with critics stating the government cut them because they're low-hanging fruit and therefore easy pickings.

This is somewhat true. But rural libraries will survive because they always have, but again it's the big cities who complain the loudest, despite statistics that show they are over-served by libraries when compared to similar-sized cities in other provinces.

When put up against small rural communities that have little or no manufacturing tax base, Toronto's property taxes are as cheap as borscht.

But, because of economies of scale, Torontonians have very little to ask for when it comes to services.

Up our way, however, it's a different story. Every year around budget time, consultations with stakeholders are held across the province.

If you have better ideas of where cuts can be made, then get involved. Make a presentation. Or mail one in.

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Singin' In The Rain, the roaring 20's in song and dance at Grace Tipling Hall

Written By MARNI WALSH

LP Stage Productions' Singin' In The Rain will open at Grace Tipling Hall this month, bringing the roaring 20's back to Shelburne in song and dance.

Set just after talking pictures were introduced in 1927, the show's design is a rich challenge for artistic teams.

"The costumes back then were amazing," says director Alison Port, "Men and women really knew how to dress." She says LP's creative team is "hoping to recreate a match with costumes to the era."

The popular Broadway musical is based on the classic, award winning movie starring Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds. The light-hearted romantic comedy centres on a team of actors struggling to make the challenging transition from silent pictures to talking movies.

Talented baritone, 16-year-old Cameron Glenday takes on the role of Don Lockwood, including the famous tap dance to the title song. Young Lainey Schyven plays the comical character of Lina Lamont a starlet is better 'seen than heard' when it comes to the movie business.

Two of the leads in LP Stage Productions' Singin' In The Rain, Lainey Schyven and Cameron Glenday shared a sneak peak at the amusing costumes used to depict the French Revolution during a hilarious talking-movie scene in the musical.

The two share the stage with 42 other talented, area kids in the LP cast of Singin' In The Rain. Ages of the performers range from seven to 16 years. Directed by Alison Port, with Choreography by Kristen Gamache, Musical Direction by Noni Thomas, and set design by Dale Lundy - Singin' In The Rain will certainly prove to be another "hit" show

with local audiences.

The cast and the artistic team of LP Stage Productions invites everyone to join in the laughs and the music for this delightful journey back in time May 31st - June 9th at Grace Tipling Hall. Tickets are available online through Eventbrite and at the Shelburne Town Hall box office: 519-925-2600, or at the door on show days. Adult tickets are \$18 and student and senior tickets are \$12.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

A CLASSIC AT GRACE TIPLING HALL: Singin' In The Rain cast members, Lainey Schyven and Cameron Glenday share a sneak peak at the amusing costumes used to depict the French Revolution during a hilarious talking-movie scene in the LP Stage Productions musical running May 31st - June 9th at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne.

Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

Student: Emily Doney
Placement: Caravaggio I.D.A. Drugs

This week Emily Doney from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about her experience and how Caravaggio I.D.A. Drugs is contributing to our community's future.

Caravaggio I.D.A. Drugs is a local pharmacy owned by Margerit Bebawy and co-managed by Gail Brown and Margerit Bebawy. Having been a part of the town for over 90 years Caravaggio I.D.A. Drugs is more than just a pharmacy, they also provide services such as wellness clinics, in-store health, home health care, medication reminder system, and blood pressure screening. They run programs like the medication return which is safe disposal of expired or unused medications, creams, and inhalers as well as sharp disposals which is safe disposal of syringes, pen needles, lancets, insulin pump infusion supplies, and test strips.

Emily aspires to become a Pharmacy Technician in the future. Given the opportunity to do her placement here, it has given her the chance to gain hands-on experience with the occupation and what it's all about. She has learned how blister packs work and how to prepare them, and she is getting to use the pill counting machine. Emily also puts away the drugs when the order comes in which allows her to get familiar with the drug names. She is now starting to learn how the computer system works and is hoping to have it mastered by the end of her placement.

While Emily has been at her placement she has seen that many occupations rely on pharmacies. Doctors give prescriptions to their patients, who then bring them to the pharmacy so they are able to get the medication(s) they need. All of the drugs needed to keep the pharmacy supply stocked come from drug companies, another critical profession that is associated to



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LEARNING FIRST HAND AT LOCAL PHARMACY: Pictured above, CDDHS student Emily Doney (left) and Gail Brown (right), of Caravaggio I.D.A. Drugs.

the pharmacy.

Caravaggio I.D.A. Drugs has made many contributions to the community of Shelburne by sponsoring many of the hockey, curling, baseball, lacrosse and soccer leagues.

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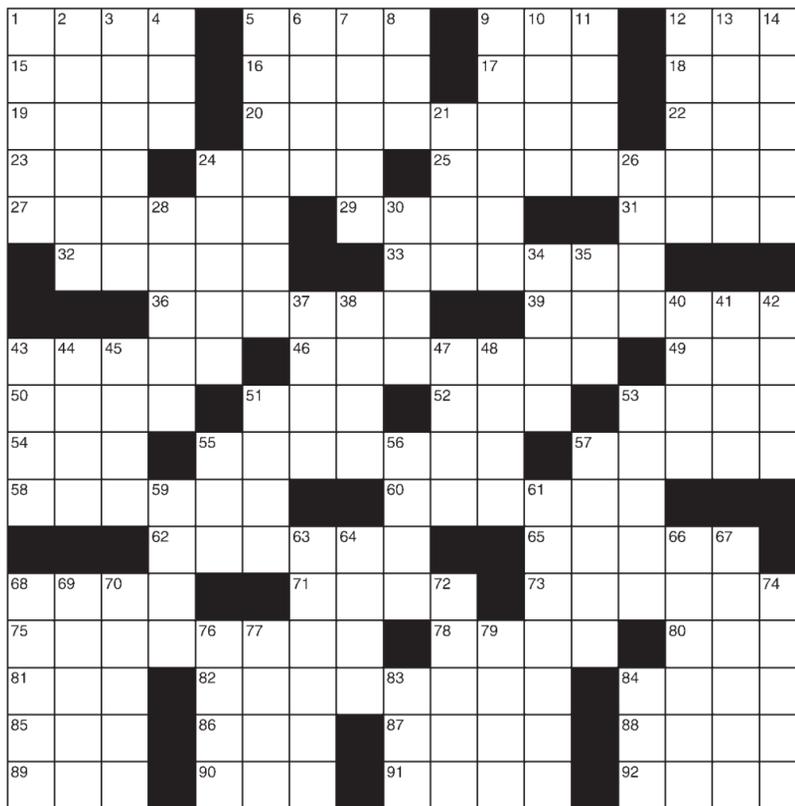
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16. Canyon sound
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22. Metal-bearing rock
23. "It ____ to Be You"
24. Excursion
25. Czech or Swahili
27. Gulch
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31. Spur
32. Dinghy support
33. Surround
36. Sniff

39. Infant's shoe

43. Hornet's bite
46. Music player
49. Hem's partner
50. Southern corn bread
51. Fluid-filled pouch
52. Dregs
53. Meld
54. Three strikes
55. Skilled wage earner
57. Jewish feast
58. Sports prize
60. Unimpaired
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68. Tan
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78. Cowboy country
80. Slack

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11. Broken-off glacier
12. Bellowing
13. Do without
14. Blazer material
21. Tribe
24. Binding
26. Coiffure
28. Like sheep
30. Terrible smell
34. Clarinet's relative
35. Salmon for bagels
37. Slightly open
38. "The Joy ____ Club"
40. Bump
41. Release the pressure on
42. Water pitcher
43. X marks it
44. Travel
45. Penetrating preposition
47. Pizazz
48. Crooked
51. Kind of bean
53. Stinking
55. "____ Will Buy?"
56. Bearing
57. Move quickly
59. Addition symbol
61. Spice-rack item
63. Peace pact
64. Drove
66. Fodder
67. Molar's coating
68. Brilliance
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Curling Club benefits from Ontario Trillium Grant

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

A \$50,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation will go a long way in helping the Shelburne Curling Club update their facilities.

The local Club, which began in 1925, moved to its current location in 1962 and is a popular and active local sports group who

enjoy both competitive and recreational curling.

As part of their ongoing maintenance requirements, the Club applied for and received the grant to install new lighting as well as a de-humidifier system.

"We've already spent the money," explained Club president Randy Chambers. "We received the grant in February so we

worked pretty quickly while the ice was still in to do the work that we needed to do. Even though the work is completed, this is our official recognition for the Trillium grant."

Member of Provincial Parliament Dufferin-Caledon, Sylvia Jones, and Wayne White of the Ontario Trillium Foundation attended the Club's annual general meeting on Friday, April 26, to officially recognize the grant.

"We installed new lightning," Chambers said. "We had old old lighting – they were halogen bulbs. When you turned on the lights it took ten minutes for them to come on and they weren't energy efficient at all. We installed LED lights. We also installed a de-humidifier. We've never had a de-humidifier. Almost all clubs have them. We get sweating on the wooden beams and it drips down on the ice. It's hard to manage the ice. It's all about ice quality."

With an ice sheet in the building, humid-

ity naturally builds up and is hard to control especially when there are fluctuations in the outdoor weather and temperature.

Chambers pointed out that the Club doesn't rely grants as their only means of operating. The Club does a lot fundraising through different events and members put in a lot of time keeping the Club running.

The Trillium Fund hands out several millions of dollars to organizations in Ontario through the year in varying amounts based on grant applications.

Ms. Jones, said "What we're looking for is how that \$50,000 will make a difference for people living in the community," while referencing how grant requests are accessed and meted out.

The Club has received Trillium Grants in past years indicating their grant applications have been well thought out and executed.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

EMMILEE VOSS

"It makes you feel very accomplished," said figure skater, Emmilee Voss, of why she likes the sport. "When ever I get on the ice I feel like I'm here to do something – and I'm going to do it."

Emmilee has been skating since she was a toddler and is now one of the highest ranked skaters at the Shelburne club.

When she's not on the ice, Emmilee plays softball during the summer.

TEAM: SKATE CANADA SHELBURNE



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

NEW SOCCER SEASON: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals varsity girls soccer team host the Westside Secondary School Thunder on the main field at CD-DHS on Monday, April 29. The Royals played a good game but had to settle for a 4-1 loss in their first game of the season.

CDDHS Royals kick off new soccer season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Its not too often you see a soccer game played when it's snowing, but the first game of the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls season against the Westside Secondary School Thunder saw the teams battling the elements almost as much as they battled each other.

It was cold and windy to begin with but when the second half started the girls were pelted with ice pellets as well.

It didn't slow things down, however, as both teams put out a solid effort in their first outing of the year.

CDDHS's Abby Stevens scored the Royals only goal of the game.

The Royals were trailing 2-1 at the half.

"It was brutal," said Royals goal tender Samantha Mallette of playing with ice pellets dropping on the field. "That second half with all the snow – I had no visibility – I couldn't see anything. And they definitely are a hard working team but we worked pretty hard too. On offence we kept up. Our forwards stayed ahead of our mid-field and we kept hustling. We didn't stop. We chased them down."

The Royals are a young team in the varsity division. Several of the players are in grade nine but the squad showed a lot of

tenacity.

"I think a lot of the players froze up when they came off for a bit," said coach Pete Jenzen about the less than stellar conditions.

That late spring also caused pre-season practice problems with the team having little time outdoors.

"We've only been outside twice," Jenzen said. "We've been practicing in the gym but you really can't get the full extent of it. I thought they worked hard today. They worked as a team. They moved the ball around. We have five girls that have never played soccer before – but their good athletes. They're still learning the game and how to play positions. I though they competed hard and worked hard. I think we got out of our element a bit and lost our positioning a bit but I think they played a very strong game. We just need to work on some positioning and get a bit of a break-out going. I think we're right with them. We're not far behind that team at all."

The final was a 4-1 win for Westside.

The Royals played another game on Wednesday, May 1, with results not available a press time.

They will play their next two games on the road against Norwell District Secondary School and Emmanuel Christian High School.



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Shelburne Public Library has lots on as summer approaches

Written By ROSE DOTTE

ILLO Funding Cutback

Thank you to so many of you who came in to sign the petition. We will shortly be sending this to Minister Tibollo and Minister Jones. We have certainly registered how this decision to cut funding affects small libraries as have many other individuals and institutions across Ontario. Let's see if they are listening!

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TEEN SCENE:

We've made a slight change to the Teen schedule for May, so please make sure you have an updated version of the calendar! This week was the last week of the White Pine reading club, and for those who read 5+ of the 2019 White Pine nominees, they were able to vote on their favourite! The title with the most votes will be announced in the coming months, so stay tuned for that. Additionally, we are looking for more registrants in order for our Girls Who Code Club to run. The first meeting is Thursday, May 2nd @ 3:30pm where we will begin by exploring the types of coding we can learn.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- *registration is required unless event is marked as drop-in.
- Thursday, May 2nd, 3:30-4:30pm- Girls Who Code (1st meeting)
- Tuesday, May 7th, 4:00-5:00pm- TAB Meeting
- Thursday, May 9th, 3:30-4:30pm- Girls Who Code
- Tuesday, May 14th, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Flower Crown

- Tuesday, May 21st, 4:00-5:00pm- Escape Room

Please contact jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca with any questions about our upcoming events!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Our good friend Carolyn j. Morris will be back to visit our library on Friday, May 10th from 10:30 am - 11:30 am. She will be bringing her ducklings as well as her brand new book, "Community Garden"! Call the library at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca to register.

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - After your morning walk in the fresh, Spring air, come and visit this drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for children ages 6-12 has a brand new build challenge every single week. As your child's skills grow they can also attempt the weekly "Expert Build Challenge". Several Snap Circuit kits are also available to explore while visiting LEGO Club. Watch our team LEGO structure grow as members complete challenges and add a block to our team build every week. We have started incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

We will be holding our last "Tween the Pages Book Club on Friday, May 10th from 3:30 - 4:30. Keep an eye out for our summer announcements as we will begin another book club for our TD Summer Reading Club.

If you would like to sign up for monthly emails regarding all of YOUR Library's Children's events, please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

NEW BOOKS:

I've been reading some unusual books (for me that is), this past week:

Where the Crawdads Sing by Delia Owens is a compelling story about the isolation of

a young "Marsh Girl," Kaya, in North Carolina. A very moving story, Kaya's salvation came through learning to read; this led to her becoming a botanist, author, and illustrator. Interspersed is a story of loyalty and love that transcend all the obstacles she faces. Well worth a read!

Quite the opposite read is a book called, Do you really Need It? By Pierre-Yves McSween. This is a real down and dirty book about questioning our spending habits... the author gets into most basic needs and promotes a very sparse, restrictive and restricted way of thinking. However, he does it with a certain wry humour and promises to free us up "financially!" He does cover 40 different areas- new cars, brand-names items, credit cards etc. Definitely a no holds bar type of book.

Fiction

- From here to you by Jamie McGuire

- The midnight witness by Sara Blaedel
- Till and the crazy eights by Monique Gray Smith
- Prisoners of hope by Barbara Fradkin
- For better and worse by Margot Hunt
- Now we shall be entirely free by Andrew Miller
- Inhuman resources by Pierre Lemaitre
- Target Alex Cross by James Patterson
- Timeless by R.A. Salvatore

Non-Fiction

- Powered by love: a grandmothers' movement to end AIDS in Africa by Joanna Henry
- Eat rich, live long by Ivor Cummins
- The Martha manual by Martha Stewart
- Undo it! by Dean Ornish
- Beat the bank by Larry Bates
- Toronto & Ontario by Carolyn B. Heller

Christian Perspectives: Pursue Now, the Minimization of Poverty in Realistic Ways Worldwide

The concept that there is deception related to choice is much more prevalent in our world than is often known. I often see someone posting on Face Book that if all the money spent on weapons of war were spent on the poor, poverty could be eliminated in our world. While this seems like a reasonable assumption, the reality is this is a deception of choice. It is a limiting lie that leads to a result that is the opposite of what is intended.

The attempt to completely eradicate poverty is self defeating. We live in a world where there is a battle of spiritual forces that impacts this world and those who live in it. People choose which side of that conflict they will align with and that sets the stage for what takes place on this planet. When a goal is so overwhelming, people are defeated before they start. It would be much more useful and beneficial to seek the minimization of poverty. This is a goal that people can personally achieve and is collectively attain.

The causes of poverty are multiple and complex. Situations and circumstances happen in life. Natural disasters and economic challenges take place that wipe out material assets and leave people without resources. Wars and acts of violence devastate and create innocent victims.

In the end, mental, emotional, psychological, financial and spiritual damage will still

cause people to make poor choices which cause poverty. There are people whose internal belief systems are so warped and damaged they will, whether intentionally or unintentionally, sabotage their life and return to poverty. It is an habitual way of life for them.

Remember, Jesus whose purpose was to bring freedom and life both on now and eternally, acknowledged the fact that there would always be those who were poor. Not everyone will make wise choices. This is one of the consequences of free will.

Implementing strategies to specifically help individuals to build faith and hope and make practical choices that will improve the quality of their life and benefit society as a whole is a target that is worth working towards. This is what minimizing poverty is all about.

I want to express appreciation and blessings to those who are pursue Now, the minimization of poverty in realistic ways worldwide!

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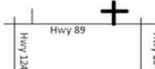
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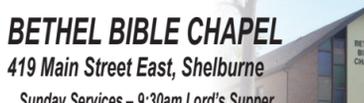
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National Council upholds removal of Khattrra as Tory candidate in Dufferin-Caledon

Ms. Shaughnessy added, "We claim our support would end up being greater than Kevin's. Our contention is that 'illegal' members would not have made the effort to check off second and third on the ballots."

Since members are not required to identify themselves on their ballot card, there would be no sure fire way to distinguish legitimate and illegitimate votes in favour of Mr. Khattrra, as such one would assume all of the 796 votes the disqualified candidate received in the first round of voting would have to be null and void, and removed from

the process.

Ms. Innis noted that, while a decision has not yet been passed down by party executive, she is pushing daily for an answer.

"I have been consistently asking when a decision will be made. Unfortunately, the party hasn't met any of their deadlines with me. I keep asking. I send messages every day," she said. "I know they're swamped right now, because they're doing this across the nation. We're not the only riding. But, I'm very hopeful we will have a decision soon. It's been frustrating for party members and

it's been frustrating for the board."

She added, "We're just asking for a candidate now because we want to get going. We want to start raising money and getting our candidate out into the community and get our campaign started."

In an email distributed to board members on Tuesday evening (April 30), Ms. Innis proposed that the local association hold an emergency meeting next Wednesday (May 8) with the purpose of sending a motion to National Council, requesting they expedite the matter and make a final decision.

Multiple attempts to reach Mr. Khattrra for comment were unsuccessful.

Setting the record straight

After coming in for some criticism from parts of the community over the past few months, Mr. Clark wanted to go on the record to lay out what, exactly, the local committee was responsible for during the nomination process.

"There were a lot of things that people assumed, or didn't know. The committee's job was to help with the vetting of candidates. We didn't do anything with social media, or background checks. The Party does that," Mr. Clark said. "We never had access to the membership list, the Party is responsible for that. What we do is help during the interview process, plan for the nomination meeting, and we're required to make sure the event is safe and secure and run in a structured, orderly process. We did that."

He added, "It's important to state that, because some people feel the local committee failed. We did not fail. We executed and delivered (what we were supposed to). Keep in mind, there was another candidate

that was disallowed. (Sarbjit) Sra was disallowed, people forget that. We did our part as part of the due diligence."

Also wanting to set the record straight is Ms. Innis. While rumours of her apparent interest in succeeding retiring MP David Tilson as Conservative candidate have long lingered, Ms. Innis took exception to a remark by Ms. Shaughnessy in an emailed release to members, seemingly outing the current Caledon Regional Councillor for making a play for the position.

"There are rumours abounding that National Council will appoint a person who did not run as a candidate. I have been told by multiple sources the Riding President Jennifer Innis is lobbying hard to be the candidate," Ms. Shaughnessy wrote.

"There is absolutely no truth to that. That statement is categorically false," Ms. Innis told the Free Press on being asked if she was, indeed, taking steps to position herself for a potential appointment.

"When I ran municipally last year, I said that I would not be seeking the federal nomination, and the question has been posed to me since, even if I was offered the candidacy, I would not take it," Ms. Innis said. "I would not abandon my residents like that. I made a commitment and my word is very important to me. There are some serious issues happening right now with the Town of Caledon and the Region of Peel, as well as in my role as chair of the Toronto Region Conservation Authority that could have significant impacts on our residents and our community."

She concluded, "I would never jump ship half way through. That's not what a leader does, and I'm pretty true to keeping my word."

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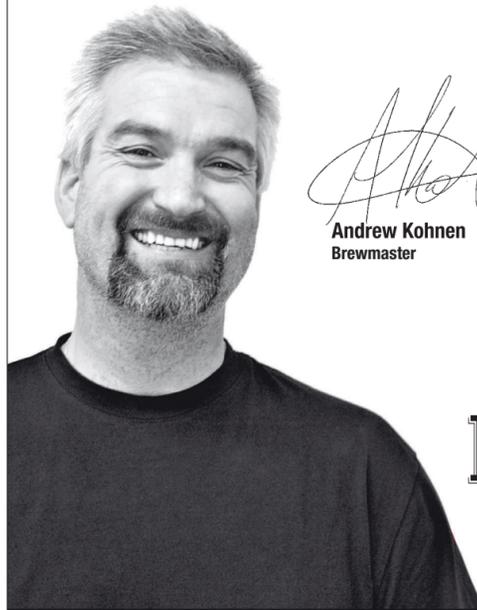


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KHATTRA OUT: Pictured above, second left, Harzadan Singh Khattrra has been officially removed as the Conservative candidate here in Dufferin-Caledon by the Party's National Council. Local nomination chair Derek Clark (left) and Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association President Jennifer Innis (second right) were informed of the decision by the federal party's Executive Director Dustin Van Vugt last Thursday (April 25). Current MP David Tilson (above centre) is retiring following five successful terms representing the region in Ottawa.

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