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RESOUNDING VICTORY: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior boys rugby team meet Erin District High School during their final regular season game. The Royals left the field with a 48-0 win. The CDDHS team will now enter the District 4 / 10 playoffs. They are scheduled to meet Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute in the semi-final on Thursday, May 16, with a 2:45 start.

New workshop prevents 'lunchbox let down' at local elementary schools

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Farm to School Program Coordinator Adelle Barr-Klouman reports that over 70 attendees from seven area schools and one daycare took part in the Lunchbox Toolbox Workshop at Hyland Heights Elementary School on May 9.

The workshop presented healthy appealing solutions that helps to avoid 'lunchbox let down' for school-aged children.

The event was set up with local food professionals at five different stations in the school auditorium.

"Topics ranged from what is a healthy lunch, to how to talk to kids about food, getting kids involved in making lunches, and ways to keep school lunches interesting and incorporate new foods," Ms. Barr-Klouman tells the Free Press.

She added, "Participants got to taste, make and take egg cups, rice-wrap veggie rolls, quesadillas and protein bites, and talk

to chefs, farmers and dietitians who are passionate about food."

The Farm to School Program is a highly successful project of Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) and the Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA.) The workshop was a joint effort between the school councils of Primrose Elementary School and Hyland Heights Elementary.

"Student nutrition has proven links to academic achievement, behaviour and readiness to learn at school." Ms. Barr-Klouman says. "Parents were keen and excited to learn tips on not only what foods to provide but how to offer new or unaccepted foods in an engaging and encouraging way."

For example, she says Chef Phil Dewar demonstrated how using a vegetable peeler to slice veggies can help kids get over the texture barrier of facing a whole carrot for example, and how wrapping in gluten-free rice paper is great way to hide fresh veggies or repackage dinner leftovers.

Registered Dietitian, Jacalyn Dryland, explored issues such as different types of hunger at the workshop. Ms. Barr-Klouman says "Jacalyn encouraged us to be aware of the language we use around food and recognize the difference between physical hunger - feeling hungry, tummy rumbling - and heart hunger - emotional or situational reasons we eat."

She says parents learned, for example, that saying "I'm exhausted, I think I'll read a book for a while" (or call a friend, or go for a walk) sets a better example than saying "I'm exhausted, I need a piece of chocolate."

Grand Valley farmer and chef Rebecca Landman inspired kids to get creative by offering them options to make egg cups using mini-muffin tins.

"I was amazed at how creative they all were, coming up with combinations I wouldn't have thought of," says Rebecca.

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Shelburne Police Service provides annual report to Council

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

This week's Council Meeting, saw the Shelburne Police Services present their 2018 Annual Report.

The public meeting was held in Grace Tipling Hall and, like most others, was poorly attended, with perhaps thirty people in attendance. This would either indicate a general lack of interest in the report, or a complacency amongst residents as to the police force, as it is well known to be excellent at it's job.

Nevertheless, more interest could have been shown for the effort that goes into policing Shelburne and for the work preparing the report. Chief Kent Moore and Sergeants, Mark Bennett and Paul Neumann represented the force and presented the data in a concise and informative format.

The force, has served Shelburne since 1879 and is currently comprised of 15 sworn officers, two civilians, one special constable and five auxiliary constables. They have three marked cruisers, one unmarked cruiser, one Automated Licence Plate Reader cruiser and a bicycle. The force is dispatched from the Orangeville Police Service headquarters.

During 2018, the force's auxiliary constables contributed almost 1,000 hours to the community. The current ratio of officers to population, is one for every 600 civilians.

Since 2014, calls for service have risen 36 percent, from 4,648 in 2014, to 6,352 in 2018, while the number of charges laid has increased from 264 in 2014 to 499 in 2018 or 89 percent, showing the tremendous increase

in police efficiency that has occurred in only four years.

Since 2016, violent crimes in Shelburne have risen 14.9 percent, however the clearance rate for the force is the highest in Ontario, at 93.3 percent. The clearance rate for property crimes in Shelburne sits at 52.3 percent. Clearance rates for other crimes, such as bail violations or indecent acts is 86.4 percent while illegal drug offences are currently 100 percent cleared.

Since 2014, Provincial Charges have risen by 67.2 percent. These include Highway Traffic Act and Liquor Licence Act charges and speak to the forces diligence in these areas as well.

Across the province, Shelburne rates well in comparison to other forces. They are 32 out of 53 in the crime severity index, 44 out of 53 in the non-violent crime severity index, 47 of 53 in criminal code offences per officer and first of 53 in the weighted clearance rate ranking.

In the 2016 Community Engagement Survey, of approximately 300 respondents, 97 percent felt reasonably to very safe in their neighbourhoods. The public identified Community Watch, Drug Enforcement, Youth Crime, Frauds and Scams, Foot Patrols and Bicycle patrols as their main priorities.

The Shelburne Police Services provides these services to the Town: 24 Hour Police Protection, Freedom of Information, ViClas, Major Case Management, Sex Offender Registry, Impaired Driving Initiatives, Increased Traffic Management and Enforcement, Community Service, Bicycle Unit, Community

Foot Patrols, Community Liaison with local Schools, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, Participation in Various Community Committees, such as DART Domestic Assault Review Team.

The SPS officers also took part in numerous courses, symposiums and conferences in 2018, including basic recruit training, domestic violence, use of force and standard field sobriety testing to name a few.

The SPS participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics and the PolarPlunge for Special Olympics in 2018 and raised a total of \$32,500 for the cause. Since 2011 they have raised in excess of \$120,000 and received the award for the highest gross revenue increases in the province, from the Special Olympics. In addition, they have various community initiatives,

such as Lock It or Lose It, for vehicle safety, Canada Day Bike Give Away, Stuff-a-Cruiser, D.A.R.E. and Educational talks on Bullying, Internet Safety, Youth and the Law and others. They have also done over 200 on duty R.I.D.E hours in 2018.

Following the presentation, there was a Q&A session which raised some interesting perspectives. Deputy Mayor Anderson was concerned that the increase in crime rates was not solely due to the Town's growth, to which the panel replied that no, it was part growth related and part crimes of opportunity. Chief Moore Pointed out that the recent outbreak of break and enter crimes to vehicles, for instance, was traced back to culprits from Peel Region and not Shelburnites.

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NO LUNCHBOX LET DOWN: Area farmer Amy Ouchterlony demonstrates how match-sticking root vegetables with a kitchen mandoline makes them more appealing to children in their school lunches. Amy also brought samples of delicious micro greens, pea shoots and sunflower shoots as well as tomato seedlings, fresh from her Mulmur greenhouse.

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New workshop prevents 'lunchbox let down' at local elementary school

She added, "When kids get cooking they have a bigger appreciation for their food and are so excited to taste their creations!"

Adelle Barr-Klouman says, "Many parents stated that following the workshop they plan to involve their children more in meal preparation and lunch planning - starting at the grocery store or market by shopping together." She says, "Feedback was overwhelmingly positive, revealing that parents

found the information valuable; they came away with practical solutions for school lunches, and they would like to see more sessions like this in future."

To inquire about Farm to School or other programs from HFFA, or to access the workshop guide and recipes, contact Farm to School Program Coordinator Adelle Barr-Klouman at food@headwaterscommunities.com.

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Raising limits a good idea

Anyone who routinely enters Orangetown from Highway 9 knows that when you hit that stretch of road where auto dealerships line the thoroughfare for a good half-mile for more, the speed limit drops from 80 km/h to 60 km/h and you've got a good distance to go at a relatively slow pace until you hit the next set of lights.

There is fair warning with a '60 km/h ahead' sign posted a good distance before the drop in speed limit takes effect.

The new speed limit was put into place a little over three years ago to slow traffic approaching a new set of lights at the intersection of Highway 9 and the First Line of Mono. The limit also probably serves to increase safety in a stretch of road that sees a lot of turning traffic as well as trucks stopping to unload new cars to the dealerships.

Most people who know the road slow down and at least drive close to the posted limit. Others have a tendency to ride your tail and seem to wonder why you are driving so slowly on a highway.

Occasionally you'll see an OPP SUV parked on a dealership drive-in area waiting to pounce on some guy who's been

juicing his ride all the way down the Highway and thinks the new limit doesn't apply to him.

In this case the speed limit is there for a good reason – even if it does seem a bit slow for that stretch of road.

The Province is now taking a look at increasing the speed limit on some highways and has already designated three stretches of the 400 series as pilot projects to see how things go.

The plan is to raise the current limit to 110 km/h.

If you drive any of the 400 series highways you'll notice almost no one drives the speed limit. Most likely the flow of traffic will be between 110 and 120 km/h – and with good reason. You can safely navigate a wide-open straight stretch of highway at that speed.

Modern vehicles easily cruise at between 110 and 120 km/h and with the entire flow of traffic at the same speed the highway will keep moving.

Most drivers feel confident driving at that rate of speed in traffic. People will instinctively feel unsafe in any vehicle that is travelling too fast for a stretch of road.

If you're gripping the wheel and see

your knuckles turning white at 110 km/h, you should probably stick to the back roads or buy a bicycle.

The whole idea of a highway is to provide a road that connects destinations and will allow faster speed traffic without stop signs, intersections, and stop lights. It's a way of moving traffic efficiently and getting to a destination in a timely manner.

Even the police have adapted to the generally higher speeds on the the 400 series highways.

I travel the QEW fairly frequently and quite off see an OPP cruiser parked to the side while cars fly by at close to 120 km/h. If the flow of traffic is at that speed, there isn't a problem. The police are looking for that one hot shot who thinks he can drive faster than anyone else and weaves around traffic, changing lanes frequently.

Those are the drivers that do cause problems for everyone else.

However, sometimes the police will decide to shake things up and start handing out tickets just to keep people in check.

I once got a ticket for doing 110 – ten km over the limit – after being picked off by a radar gun stationed on an overpass and a cop who radioed ahead to another

patrol car down the highway.

The pilot project for increased speed limits will be in effect on three stretches of road that are straight and uncomplicated.

If drivers can manage to drive a straight line at the higher speed without suddenly swerving off the roadway or inexplicably crashing into something, the Province will then assess the results of the project and possibly apply higher limits to other stretches of highway.

Of course there is always going to be someone who will take advantage of the higher limit and step on the gas with the reasoning that if the limit is 110, you should be able to do 140.

In that case, I think the OPP should pull out the ticket book.

At that speed you have become a danger to those around you.

The new higher speed limit reflects a practical way of managing traffic in a highway situation without the worry of being ticketed for travelling at a safe speed.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

Province doesn't pay the whole bill

THE HEADWATERS HEALTH CARE Foundation celebrated another monumental milestone last week, announcing a new record fundraising total through its 22nd annual hospital gala, held at Hockley Valley Resort on May 4.

In the course of a single evening, the organization raked in a net total north of \$380,000 – money that will be used to help pay for much-needed equipment at our local hospital.

After engaging with various members of our community over the past week, it became clear to members of the Citizen's newsroom that there is a misconception amongst the general public, here in Dufferin County and, likely, the rest of Ontario, over who, exactly, is responsible for fronting the money for important pieces of medical infrastructure. Long story short, the answer is simple. We are.

Stacey Daub, Headwaters Health Care Centre President and CEO, said it best when, in a previous interview with the Citizen, she said the provincial government pays for the "bricks and mortar", while the community covers the costs of necessary improvements and enhancements.

It has been this way for as long as we can remember.

Looking at the most recent financial report posted to the HHCC website, for the year between April 1, 2017 and March 31, 2018, our local hospital received just over \$48 million in funding from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. The bulk of that money, \$43 million in fact, went towards what was defined in the report as patient care, with the remaining \$5 million designated as one-time costs (\$3.5 million) and physician programs (\$1.6 million).

Deeper into the report, HHCC declares that it spent just under \$40 million on employee salaries and benefits in 2017/18. Meaning, after covering pay, HHCC had just \$8 million left over in government funding to pay for programming, drugs and other day-to-day supplies.

It is easy to see then why there is often nothing left over in the hospital's annual budget to pay for various enhancements,

needed or wanted, at the facility. The provincial government simply does not provide enough money to allow our hospitals to keep up with equipment and technology advances.

This is where the Headwaters Health Care Foundation steps in. As the main fundraising arm of the hospital, the Foundation's sole purpose is to raise money year after year to help pay for some of the upgrades hospital staff deem as necessary to continue allowing them to do what they do on a daily basis. Last year, the Foundation managed to raise more than \$2 million, which allowed the hospital to purchase a slew of new state-of-the-art beds, a fetal monitor and a specialized bassinets for the hospital's Labour and Delivery Unit. In years gone by, the gala has helped pay for upgrades to the facility's IT department, new vital sign monitors, specialized stretchers, new defibrillators and an electrosurgical unit.

The Foundation is, once again, on course to donate more than \$2 million to the hospital this fiscal year.

While the Foundation has done a phenomenal job in recent years rallying support for the facility, there is a lingering question over how long we can continue to rely on those with deep pockets within our community to carry on subsidizing our hospital. Is this something the government, rather than individual volunteers, should be on the hook for? We believe so.

Alas, with Ontario currently carrying a debt load in the region of \$350 billion we are realistic enough to know that Queen's Park, at least in the short-term, is unlikely to increase its hospital funding.

But perhaps there is a role at the municipal level, where it could be argued that annual donations to the local hospital through property taxes would be at least as reasonable as the current requirement to fund former provincial highways.

But meanwhile, to our community, and indeed, the people over at Headwaters Health Care Foundation, we say 'keep up the good work'. Your contributions to improving our local hospital will likely be needed, and relied upon, for years to come.

Our Readers Write

Don't agree with mandatory tipping

First of all, last week's editorial highlighting tipping was very informative and insightful, however I do not agree that tipping should be mandatory or even necessary.

At the other end of the spectrum patrons of these service industries that expects tipping, such as restaurants may be stretching themselves just to be able to afford that dinner much less having to pay an addition 15 percent tip on top of the 13 percent HST, and the sometimes high prices of the meal itself. This needs to be taken into account also.

Employees of these industries should be

paid a fair wage by their employers who are mostly profitable or else they would not be in business as no one wants to operate a business at a loss.

This is why in my opinion the \$15 minimum wage should have been implemented in January, as was proposed by the Liberal government but scrapped by the Ford government.

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Three Shelburne businesses victims of 'quick change' fraud

On Monday May 13, 2019 Shelburne Police responded to three different businesses reporting that they were victims of fraud.

Shelburne Police continues to investigate the allegations and seeking help from the public to identify the female suspect. The suspect is described as:

- Female white
- Red dyed hair
- Medium to heavy build
- 18 to 35 years of age
- Wearing Large white visor, blue coat, blue scarf, blue and white patterned tight pants, black ankle boots and carrying a black purse

Please see the three attached photos from security cameras

All three businesses were targeted on the same day.

The suspect would attend multiple cashiers and have a small purchase. The suspect would then pay with large bills and ask for change for additional large bills purposely confusing and manipulating the cashier.

The suspect stole a total of almost \$1,500 from the three targeted stores.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com

Fatality on County 109

Members of Dufferin OPP detachment along with Dufferin Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and Grand Valley and District Fire Department were called to a three-vehicle collision on County Road 109 at the 9th Line of Amaranth last Friday evening, May 10.

Bradley Roorda, 58, of East Garafraxa was transported to Headwaters Health Care Centre where he was pronounced deceased, while four others were treated there with non-life threatening injuries.

The Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI) Unit of the OPP investigated the crash, which involved two SUV's and a commercial van.

Police say the investigation determined that one of the SUV's that was travelling eastbound crossed over the centre line striking the oncoming vehicles. No charges are expected to be laid.

Complaint results in impaired driving charge

Orangeville Police arrested and charged a 28-year-old Brampton man with impaired driving after police received a report of erratic driving.

On Monday, May 6, at approximately 10:56 p.m., police received a complaint of a black Subaru being driven erratically on Highway 10 northbound from Caledon. Police located and stopped the vehicle on Riddell Road near the intersection of Townline.

As a result of the police investigation, Rajdeep Singh Sahota, 28, of Brampton, was arrested and charged with operation of a vehicle while impaired by alcohol and drugs

and operation while impaired with a blood alcohol concentration over 80mg/100mL.

The accused man received a mandatory 90 day licence suspension and his vehicle was impounded for seven days. He is scheduled to appear in court in Orangeville on May 21 to answer to the allegations.

The OPS thanked "the vigilant members of the public who help keep our roads safe by reporting erratic and possible impaired drivers."

Scarborough woman clocked at 103 km/h on West Broadway

Orangeville Police have charged a 63-year-old Scarborough woman whose car was clocked travelling 53 km/h over the posted 50 km/h speed limit on Broadway, Tuesday morning.

An Orangeville Police officer was conducting traffic enforcement on Broadway in the area of Diane Drive, an area with a posted 50 km/h zone where police receive many complaints regarding excessive speeds. At about 11:15 a.m., police observed a blue Volkswagen Jetta travelling westbound at a high rate of speed. The officer's radar device clocked the vehicle travelling at 103 km/h.

The driver was directed to stop and as a result of the investigation was charged with stunt driving (going more than 50 km/h over the posted speed limit). Police seized the vehicle to be impounded for seven days and the driver received a seven-day licence suspension. She is scheduled to appear in court in Orangeville on June 5, to answer to the allegations.



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DO YOU KNOW HER?: The Shelburne Police Service are asking for the public's help to identify the individual pictured above, who was involved in three separate incidents of 'quick change' fraud in the community on Monday.



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54. Yeast, e.g.
56. Unearth
57. Insect's feeler
59. Burning substance
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66. Bill of fare
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68. Matterhorn's range
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13. Lassie
14. Poetic work
22. Notation
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28. Trounce
30. Provoke
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32. Indian pole emblem
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39. Grain-storage tower
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42. Dress part
43. Beginning
45. Land surrounded by water
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

CDDHS Royals end rugby season with quarter-final loss to Erin

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior team travelled to Erin on Tuesday, May 14, for a quarter-final District 4 / 10 playoff game against Erin District High School.

Erin opened the scoring late in the first half with a successful try and follow up kick between the uprights.

The Royals found themselves in trouble in the second half when the Erin squad scored three more times.

The Royals played a good solid game but couldn't get past the Erin defensive posturing.

Late in the game the Royals managed to get on the scoreboard but they had to settle for a 28-10 loss.

"It was a tough game. We kept pushing," said Royals Full-back Hudson Duck after the game. "Erin's a good team and it was good to see our team to keep pushing. We had pretty good ball handling. When we had the ball we did a good job of doing it. We were hitting hard and driving forward and pushing them back. On defence we held a good flat line and we pushed them back so they wouldn't

get too many yards."

The team had some good speed on the field and did a nice job of holding their positions.

"We definitely stayed flat and got up every time they picked up the ball and made sure we got to our tackles as soon as we could," summed up Royals flanker, Joey Demelo. "We made sure we were together on defence and moving as a unit."

In the Districts, Centre Wellington District High School and J.F. Ross got the bye in the first round as the top two teams.

The other quarter-final game had Centennial Collegiate up against Guelph Collegiate. In that game Guelph Collegiate came out on top with a 62-10 win and will advance to the semi-final round.

The District semi-final games will take place on Thursday, May 16.

The Royals season may not be over. One of the teams in the District may have to forfeit as it is having troubles fielding the required number of players to enter CWOSSA.

If that happens, the Royals may find themselves eligible to go to CWOSSA competition, however at press time that had not been confirmed.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

SEASON OVER: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior boys rugby team take on Erin District High School during their District 4 / 10 semi-final playoff game in Erin on Tuesday, May 14. The Royals had to settle for a 28-10 loss to end their season.

NDBL starts 2019 season with full lineup of Junior and Senior teams

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League has started the 2019 season with a full line-up of teams in both the Senior and Junior divisions.

In the Senior division, the Mansfield Cubs have returned with many veteran players on the roster as well as some new blood as several junior players have moved up a division this year and are hoping to add some vigor

to the squad.

Coaches Emerson Pendleton and Tyler Linger are back on the bench as coach / players.

The Cubs had a good start winning their season opener 3-2 over the Bolton Dodgers on Sunday, May 5.

They followed up with a second win on Wednesday, May 8, leaving the diamond with a 5-2 finish over the Alliston Athletics.

The Senior division has 14 teams this year

with 13 teams returning from last season.

There is one new addition this season with the Clarksburg Blues fielding a team for the first time.

Other returning squads include the Alliston Athletics, Barrie Angels, Bolton Brewers, Bolton Dodgers, Clearview Orioles, Creemore Braves, Ivy Leafs, Ivy Rangers, Lisle Astros, Midland Mariners, New Lowell Knights, and the Orangeville Giants.

The Ivy Leafs are the defending champions having won the Strother Cup in 2018.

In the Junior division there are five teams signed up for the season including the Mansfield Junior Cubs.

The Cubs are the defending champions having won the title in 2018 with a final series against Ivy.

Returning Junior teams include the Ivy Blues and the Midland Twins.

New teams include the Orillia Royals and the Orangeville Rockies.

The Junior Cubs took a loss in the opening game of the season against the Orillia Royals, but redeemed themselves in their next with a win over Orangeville.

The Senior Cubs will be back on their home diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, May 22, when they host the New Lowell Knights.

That game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The Junior Cubs will play several games on the road before returning to their home diamond on Sunday, June 9, to host the Orillia Royals.

Game time is 1:00 p.m.

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POPULAR EVENT MARKS SPECIAL DAY: Primrose United Church was all a bloom May 11th for its annual Mother's Day Plant sale. Bundles of bouquets, pots of perennials and baskets of beautiful hanging plants filled the little historic church and spread into the yard. After a long winter indoors, locals stopped into shop and buy some coffee and delicious home baking while chatting with neighbours by the meditation gardens.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SAMANTHA MALLETTE

"I love the competitiveness," said CDDHS Royals girls soccer goalie, Samantha Mallette, of why she likes playing the sport. "I like the fact that you have to play with your feet – the whole element of your body goes into the game. And the team work – it's just a fun game for me."

Samantha also plays soccer for the Shelburne Thunder outside of school.

When she's not on the soccer pitch, Samantha also plays with the CDDHS girls volleyball team.



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Shelburne Public Library closed over Victoria Day weekend

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Victoria Day Weekend Closure

Just a reminder that YOUR Library will be closed Saturday, May 18th- Monday, May 20th, inclusive. We will re-open Tuesday, May 21st @10am! Don't forget we are open until 8pm on Thursdays, so you have lots of time to stock up on great reads for the weekend.

HOLD THE DATE for Dufferin Reads: One Book One County. Tuesday, May 28 – Reveal of this year's author and book @ BookLore and Sunday, September 15 – Grand Finale @ Grace Tripling Hall. More details next week.

TEEN SCENE:

Teens will be dressed to impress this Victoria Day Weekend as we made gorgeous flower crowns this week! Don't forget about our new program called Fresh Ink, where writers of all ages will be able to come and work on their writings, and perhaps even share them with the group for constructive feedback. After a few sessions, we're going to start planning an open mic night, where our writers will be able to present the writings they've been working on! Our first session is Tuesday, May 28th @ 4:00-5:00pm.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Tuesday, May 21st, 4:00-5:00pm- Escape Room, Tuesday, May 28th, 4:00-5:00pm-Fresh Ink, Tuesday, June 4th, 4:00-5:00pm-DIY Father's Day Craft

Please contact jnoble@shelburnelibrary.

ca with any questions about or to register for our upcoming events!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

TD SUMMER READING PROGRAM: Coming soon

Keep an eye out for news and updates regarding our award-winning TD Summer Reading Program. The program will begin with a Kick-Off Party at the beginning of July. Many activities have been planned and this summer will be filled with lots of fun and creativity.

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. We also have lots of fun incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am -This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations. For the month of May we will talk

about plants, gardens, spring weather, and how things grow!

Sleepy Story Time: Thursday, May 23rd from 6:15 pm - 7:00 pm. Visit the library in your pajamas and bring along one of your stuffed animal friends. We will cozy up and read stories as the sun goes down. Stuffed animal friends are able to stay for a "Stuffy Sleepover" and often are caught on the library cameras getting into all sorts of trouble! Videos of the Stuffies' antics are posted on the Shelburne Library's Facebook page / ShelburneLibrary.

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.

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- The Canadian manifesto by Conrad Black
- Fall and rise: the story of 9/11 by Mitchell Zuckoff
- The way we eat now by Bee Wilson

Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

Student: Alyssa Dupuis

Placement: Shelburne Long Term Care

This week Alyssa Dupuis from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about her experience and how Shelburne Long Term Care is contributing to our community's future.

Shelburne Long Term Care is proud to help and take care of their residents. The staff is made up of so many great people who always have a smile and are happy to assist the residents in anything they need or want. People such as the Executive Director Jason Gay, Director of Care Carleen Lepine, Nursing Unit Clerk and education Coordinator Chantelle Napholc, and so many more including the amazing nurses and PSWs such as Heather who I have been lucky enough to shadow and learn from.

My co-op placement with Shelburne Long Term Care as a PSW's assistant so far has been such a great experience. I get to perform tasks such as helping the residents up in the mornings, helping with breakfast, assisting in the use of mechanical lifts, and keeping the space clean and tidy. This placement has given me valuable training in how to use equipment such as lifts and oxygen concentrators. I have also gotten to listen to and talk with the residents and learn about them and their lives.

I work closely with the PSWs and nurses, but I was surprised by how many others work with the residents as well. The physiotherapist often comes in to work one on



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LONG TERM CARE: Pictured above, CD-DHS student Alyssa Dupuis alongside staff at Shelburne Long Term Care.

one or with a group to do exercises and assess their movement ability (such as walking). Many doctors are in on various days to check in and make sure all of the residents are still, and stay healthy. As well, every week somebody comes in to do music therapy with the residents. It was nice to learn how many people come in to make sure that all of the residents are safe, healthy, and happy.

Overall, my co-op placement with Shelburne Long Term Care has been and continues to be an unforgettable experience that has taught me so much. I am thankful to be able to work with everyone in the home as well as meet all of the lovely residents who always make my day and put a smile on my face.

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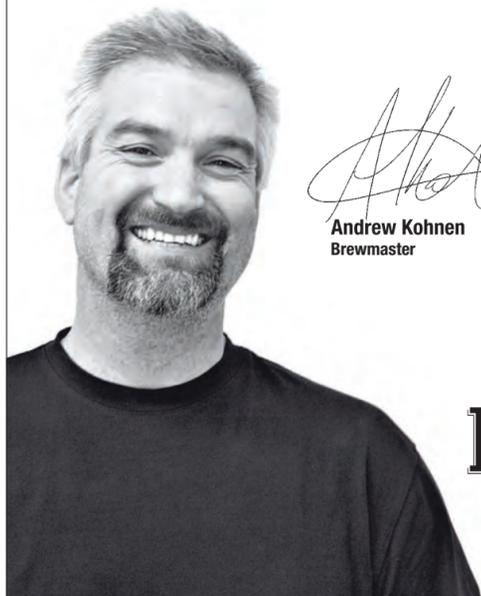


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Glenbrook Elementary School participates in Locks of Love

Written By MARNI WALSH

Glenbrook Elementary School in Shelburne has provided Pantene's Beautiful Lengths program with over 40 hair donations for cancer patients in the last five years. This year, Glenbrook Gives will be held on Monday, May 27th in support of Locks of Love for financially disadvantaged children who have lost their hair during cancer treatment, or to a condition known as alopecia.

Glenbrook teacher, Faye O'Connor told the Free Press, Glenbrook Gives started six years ago when student, Viola Brown was in her Grade One class. After seeing a little boy who had lost his hair while undergoing chemotherapy, Viola wanted to help. The first grader told Mrs. O'Connor that she wanted to donate her hair to kids who have lost their hair during cancer treatment. Ms. O'Connor, along with staff Tami Bye and Heather Marvin, helped Viola coordinate a hair donation event for all staff and students, and named it Glenbrook Gives.

Ms. O'Connor says, "Glenbrook Gives received an honorary plaque from Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) last year for having raised over \$10,000 for the development and maintenance of Headwaters Hospital's new chemotherapy suite."

This year, Glenbrook staff and students are hoping to raise \$5000 for the Headwaters Health Care Foundation. The funds will go towards the maintenance of Headwaters' chemotherapy suite. Many staff and

students are pledging to donate 10 inches of hair to Locks of Love, others are fund raising by participating in Shave to Save and Colour to Cure.

Although, Glenbrook Gives is a private event, Ms. O'Connor says, "Participants are invited to bring along a family member to support them and witness them being acknowledged by staff, students and HHCF representatives for their generosity."

Inspiration, Viola Brown will speak at the assembly about the beginnings of Glenbrook Gives, and HHCF representatives will show students pictures of the chemotherapy suite and what the funds raised have provided for patients. Ms. O'Connor says students and staff who have shaved or coloured their hair will be called to the front of the gymnasium to be acknowledged for their generous support of Glenbrook Gives and the HHCF.

For the finale, students will get to witness staff and students donating ten inches of their hair and three staff members will shave or colour their hair at the assembly. Ms. O'Connor is proud to say, that so far over 30 students, from Kindergarten to Grade 7 and eight staff members are scheduled to participate with more permission forms coming into the school each day.

A special word of appreciation goes out from Glenbrook Elementary to Drew Clark from Lemon and Ginger Hair Salon for offering to style the hair of all hair donors after the event.

What's going on at CDRC

The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex initiated a Pickleball program earlier this year and interest is starting to build.

This is a relatively new sport that is quickly gaining popularity across the province. It is a cross between tennis, badminton and ping pong and while open to all ages, is particularly enjoyed by the "senior" crowd.

Drop in sessions are run on Tuesday from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM and Thursday from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Please call the CDRC at 519-925-2400.

On May 7, local business owner Freddy Chartier and the CDRC teamed up to form a Table Tennis program at the CDRC. This program runs from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM every Tuesday and is open to all ages and abilities. Some instruction is provided and equipment

is available for use.

The program currently has approximately 10 participants and 2 tables are available for use. The CDRC is hoping to expand the number of participants and will consider the purchase of additional tables to meet demand. Please call the CDRC at 519-925-2400 or drop into one of the sessions to learn more.

The CDRC is actively taking registrations for swimming lessons this summer and they are filling up fast! Registrations will be taken at the CDRC from 9:30 - 4:30 Monday to Friday or call 519-925-2402 for further program and registration information.

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Shelburne Police Service provides annual report to Council on Monday

The subject of response times was raised, and Sgt. Bennett responded that the average response was seven to eight minutes from time of call.

He also pointed out that it also would depend upon officer availability and priority rating, of the call. When asked if Shelburne officers were ever out of town assisting other forces, the Chief replied yes. The most recent occurrence being an accident near the local golf course, that they responded to on behalf of the OPP.

Mayor Wade Mills asked how many officers were on duty in an average shift, to which Sgt. Bennett replied regularly, less than two.

A usual shift consists of one sergeant and two constables. Councillor Walter Benotto asked if officers were taken off shift for court duties, to which the reply was yes, the investigating officer would be in court. However, Special Constable Kerr frequently handled all of the preparatory work so as to minimize that absence from the field.

Walter's question was sparked by the fact that the OPP have a dedicated officer for court duties. Walter also reiterated, for clarification, that Shelburne did not have a policing problem, but rather an accommodation issue and budgetary restrictions.

The presentation ended, with some apparent confusion on the part of one resident concerning the promotion and details of subsequent public meeting concerning the police issue.

The inference was that the Mayor and Council were trying to withhold information to further some sort of agenda. Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson was quick to state that there should be no insinuation of such a situation, as Council and Town Staff were diligent in advertising these meetings and what they were concerning.

Mayor Mills asserted that no such situation existed and that all public meetings were advertised in the newspaper and on the internet.

None of these meetings are mandatory, however Town staff make every attempt to publicize them as best they can.

Resident, Bella Carter, supported this assertion, saying that even without a computer, she was able to find out about all of these meetings without any problems.

At this point, the session was adjourned

and business returned to the regular Council meeting, in the regular chambers.

Sewage Plant odours

The first item on the agenda for Council, was the issue of the sewage plant odours of recent weeks.

Director of Development and Operations, Jim Moss explained the issue and how much longer it might last. Approximately eight to nine weeks ago, one of two major pieces of equipment, called a clarifier, had to be replaced and had only just been brought back online. During its absence, the remaining one became overloaded and sewage was diverted into the lagoons, until it could be processed. The single clarifier filled with sludge, during this time.

In addition, the bio-solids, which are usually removed from the plant and spread on farm fields, could not be due to the excessive wet weather making the field too wet to drive in.

In combination with the recent easterly winds, this all added up to a lot of odour emanating from the plant. Jim assured Council that things were beginning to balance now and once the bio-solids could be removed, in the next two weeks, the problem should be remedied.

This is going to be an ongoing problem, however, as upgrading the sewage plant is one of the infrastructure problems that faces Council in the immediate future.

Sidewalk issues

Deputy Mayor Anderson brought up the issue of sidewalks along County Road 124, in front of the proposed Fieldgate development, behind Tim Horton's.

Town Planner Steve Wever said that they were proposed to be built on the East side of 124 from the Besely Drain South to Highway 89, but there were to be none on the West side of 124. Steve said it had been discussed with the County, but that there was really no room for sidewalks on the West.

Deputy Mayor Anderson then asked if trees could be planted to mitigate snow blowing across 124. Mr. Anderson again pointed out the lack of room on the West side. Mr. Benotto stated that the NVCA often planted trees on private property and wondered if this could be a solution. Mr. Anderson said he would discuss it with the County. On a related note, Fieldgate has announced

that it hoped to have the commercial side of the development open by 2021 and the residences by the following year.

Steve Wever then reported on the progress of the new development, discussed at the last Council meeting, at Col. Phillips Drive and Hwy 10 in the Northwest of town.

He stated that the site plan had gone to the MTO, for approval and that once approved, a permit could be granted to start site work for the new Tim Horton's and the other commercial buildings proposed.

It is the developer's wish to have the Tim Horton's completed later this year. At this point, Councillor Kyle Fegan brought up the issue of trucks stopping along Hwy. 10 to go to Tim Horton's, again.

Steve responded that the only solution to this possibility would be police enforcement of the No Parking laws. Mr. Wever then requested that Council accept his report and pass the necessary By-laws to allow the project to proceed to the next phase of development, once MTO approvals were received. This was done.

Soccer nets

Town Treasurer Carey Holmes explained that the purchasing of the soccer barrier nets requested by the soccer club, to prevent errant soccer balls from entering the sewage lagoons. The cost, of \$3,355.50, plus installation, will be charged to the General Operating Budget of Parks and Recreation.

Other business

In other business, Council granted a temporary business licence to sell fireworks, to Debbie Tytayan, upon approval from an inspection by the fire chief, Brad Lemaich.

They agreed to study a proposal from Melancthon, concerning new Provincial changes to the Police services Act and approved the use of Grace Tipling Hall by the Library for the Grand Finale of Dufferin Reads.

Finally, the subject of beer gardens for both the Legion and The Muskies Hockey Club were debated. The Legion requested they be allowed to have a beer garden, in their north parking lot during the Street Festival.

Council, in previous years had refused this request and were prone to doing so again, however Councillors Fegan and Lindsay

Wegener argued that due to the insurance issue, numerous vendors had not yet committed to taking part in the Street Festival and that perhaps this would be one way to encourage Festival participation.

In the end, permission was granted conditional on Police and Fire approval and proper insurance, which also would indemnify the Town.

The Muskies wanted their Beer Garden to be a part of their Three Pitch Baseball Tournament on June 1 at Hyland Park. Deputy Mayor Anderson wondered how Council could get feedback on how these events affected the community around them, in general. He wondered if there was an increased police presence required or if there were other complaints with public drinking in the park. His concerns, were driven by the issue of liability for the Town.

Councillor Benotto replied that in all the years that the Muskies have had a Beer Garden, there has never been an issue and Mayor Mills opined that they would probably tailgate out of their cars if a regulated space did not exist.

In the end, Council approved the request pending all the necessary insurance and permits being in place.

Police presentation thoughts

I discussion after the meeting, Mayor Wade Mills reiterated that the Town had no problem with the level of policing that it received, but that it was both a financial and accommodation issue that prompted looking at the OPP option.

He felt that the Annual Report had been excellent and the turnout was about what he had expected. He felt that the force was a known entity to the townsfolk and hence they felt no need to attend.

He went on to say that the next step would be the June 3 meeting at the CDRC, where the consultant's report would be presented and that he expected a bigger crowd at that meeting.

Following that, June 10 would see the staff report on his motion to relook at the possibility of renovating the current station as well as the town engineers report on the costs of upgrading the sewage treatment plant. He expected, that the low end of this would be over \$15 million.



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GOLF CART, LAWN MOWERS, TOOLS, ETC.: 4 seater Elect.Golfcart w/canopy roof, F&R, has charger (well cared for); JD LA 175 26 hp. Riding Lawnmower, HS. 54"deck,420 hrs. clean cond.; Bolens GT2000 Riding Lawnmower,HS.,48"deck,H-lift,20hp.,gas,775hrs.,good cond.; White 25hp., geardrive,48" cut, Ridingmower (for parts);AgriFab sm.dumptrailer; Honda elect.snowthrower,good; Poulan chainsaw; wooden step ladders;2 lawn benches; shop vac; **Studebaker Car Parts**-grills, brake pads, rads,springs,hubcaps,moulding trim,fenders,nuts/bots etc.; floor jacks; elect.wire; garden & hand tools, other small items. Note-Everything always stored inside.**STUDEBAKER COLLECTIBLES, MAGAZINES, ETC.:** Avanti CarClassic Mag. 1990-2013;Studebaker-plast.signs,pins,-glasses,pics,etc.;Approx.400 Turning Wheels Mag.;Approx.75, 1/64 scale Car collection Hotwheels; old posters; WJ.Mill Car Calendars; 2 Cast-iron trucks; "72 Team Canada Summit Series" Pic.; Auto newspapers 1990 & up mid 2000; 30 sm.handmade dolls.**HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE:** Nice Oak TV stand & drawer; Modern Hall stand w/glass shelves, drs. & hall mirror; Brass hall table; num. of glass end tables; plant stands; 2 showcases; wine racks; 4 1/2 ft. maple table & 6 good M maple chrs.;5ft. port.bar; 5ft. Ent. Unit; 2 recliner chrs; colonial couch & chr.; 6 ft. oak corner shaped computer desk; 9ft.x12ft.floorrug,good; sm.rugs; Bissell Shampooer; milk glass; Bird books; boxes of clean children's toys& furniture; boxes of household items.**NOTES:** Mr.Griggs collected Studebaker items for years. A clean useful offering of items. 2 sale rings. **"NO BUYERS PREMIUM" TERMS.** Cash sale day, cheques with ID only. Lunch Booth. Estate, Owner or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents, injury, deletions or loss of property sale day. All verbal announcements take precedence over written material.

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