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2019 TORCH RUN: Over 100 runners participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run hosted by the Shelburne Police Service on Thursday, May 30. The run raises funds for the Special Olympics. In Shelburne runners left the start line at Fiddle Parke and followed a course through town ending at the No Frills parking lot. The local event has raised over \$150,000 in support of the Special Olympics since 2011.

Annual 2019 Law Enforcement Torch Run supports Special Olympics

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

Over 100 runners left the starting line to participate in the 2019 Law Enforcement Torch Run in Shelburne on Thursday, May 30.

While some managed to run the entire, almost 5 km route, others chose to slow it down at times, but the whole point was to participate and help raise funds in support of Special Olympics.

The starting point for the run was Fiddle Park and the course led participants on a route through the town.

There are Torch Runs hosted by police services across Ontario although they are not all on the same day. Each police service host their own event. In fact, Torch Runs are held at different places world-wide.

"It's any police service that's involved with the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police or the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police," explained Shelburne event organizer, Constable Jeff McClean of which organizations hold Torch Run events. "The Special Olympics is the preferred charity of the Association of Chiefs of Police - that's on the international scale as well."

The Shelburne Police also do the Polar Plunge during the winter in support of Special Olympics.

"This is the ninth event in Shelburne," Constable McClean said. "It has been an annual event since 2011. Today we had over 100 runners. We usually have between 100 and 120. The route is just over 4 km."

Organizers were hoping to raise at least \$15,000. In total, through their initiatives,

the Shelburne Police service has raised over \$150,000 for Special Olympics since 2011.

Funds raised go to Special Olympics Ontario who then turn money over to their local organizations.

Runners were from all walks of life including a contingent from Centre Dufferin District High School. Several senior citizens from the Shelburne Residence also turned out for the event.

"The Shelburne Residence members do participate and do a portion of the run then they come back to the finish line to enjoy the barbecue."

After completing the course, runners wrapped it up in the parking lot at No Frills where a barbecue was held along with a fundraising raffle.

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The Shelburne Police Service is warning residents of what is known as the CEO scam. This scam involves an employee at a business receiving an email from the fraudster stating that they are the CEO, the manager, the owner or the president of the business. The employee is instructed to take money and buy gift cards. The employee is then asked to email the pin numbers on the rear of the gift cards to

the fraudster, which allows the fraudster to use the gift cards immediately.

This fraud has occurred across Canada, including in Shelburne. This has been a costly fraud nationwide, with some business losing up to \$5000.00.

The Shelburne Police Service wants business owners to ensure that their employees are aware of this scam and know to ask questions of their management if

they think that someone is attempting to make them a victim of fraud.

Some helpful tips from the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre are:

- Beware of unsolicited phone calls or emails from people presenting an urgent situation requiring immediate attention.
- Educate employees at every level to be wary of unsolicited phone calls and emails.

• Take a careful look at the sender's email address. It may be very similar to the real one, with only slight differences.

- Give authority to only some staff to approve purchases, pay bills and establish a standard procedure that requires multiple approvals for financial transactions.
- Make sure employees know how to verify a request for money before making a payment.



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Shelburne Street Festival overcoming challenges

Written By MARNI WALSH

Second chair of the Shelburne Street Festival, Town Councillor Lindsay Wegener, says the committee "definitely had its challenges this year - beginning with insurance." Those challenges resulted in the committee losing some members. Councillor Wegener says, "We will be looking for new committed members in order to allow for the festival to continue into 2020."

The committee "was able to obtain a blanket insurance policy for our vendors," says Wegener, and has seen vendor numbers for the June 15th event "rise from 14 to nearly 60." Although, the community will notice a reduction from the previous two years," she says, "we are confident the vendors we have secured will be engaging and offer uniqueness."

Currently, the Shelburne Street Festival Committee members include: Kyle Fegan, chair; Lindsay Wegener, second chair; Cheryl Peterson-Rivet; Lindsey Baker; Walter Benotto; Kevin Cropper; Jay Wagstaff; Len Guchardi; and Izabela Busby.

Once again, this year, Compass Church will host the Kids' Zone at the Street Festival. The Zone includes child friendly events, including entertainment by LP Stage Productions on the outdoor stage, games, a Compass Church camp experience, Summit Climbing, and the traditional Crewson Insurance ice cream eating contest.

Great news for the kids - this year there will be a new pet zone sponsored by Little's Pet Care. Ms. Wegener says, "There will be a

number of pet related businesses in the zone each offering something fun and exciting for furry family members. There will be a cooling tent with water and a kiddo pool for pups and benches for their owners." She says there will also be draws for prizes.

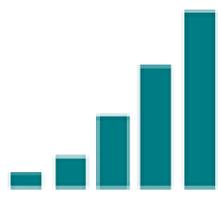
Also new for 2019, Councillor Wegener says, "The Shelburne Legion will host a beer gardens where of-age participants can partake in a beverage."

Centre Dufferin District High School students have been busy constructing two new loaner derby cars under the watchful eye of teacher and festival committee member Len Guchardi. The soap box derby will have door prizes and trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Registration for the race begins at 10 am on Second Avenue. Race time is approximately 11am the day of the Festival.

The crowd drawing car and motorcycle show will take place on Main Street and Ms. Wegener is confident it is "sure to please the avid wheel lover." There will also be a special appearance by Shelburne's Fire Department.

The main stage musical entertainment includes Shelburne's Sandy Harron, Time Trip, Soul Benefit, and dancers Swing and Sass.

"A very fun packed day for families" and just in time to celebrate Fathers' Day says the committee. "Our hope is too continuing to build for next year now that we have all the information and tools required to move forward," says Lindsay Wegener. The Shelburne Street Festival runs June 15th from 10am to 4pm. For information on road closures and more visit Facebook at www.shelburnestreetfest.com



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Jennifer Widbur Tournament goes out 'with a bang'

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament held its final event in April of this year with hopes of finishing the 12-year journey by topping their previous total – and did they ever.

The final event raised a whopping \$102,000 for the Cancer Care Centre at the Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville.

The Honeywood Hockey Moms, a dedicated group of local women, have been hosting the event since 2008 and going into this year's tournament they had already raised over \$500,000.

This year's total surprised even the organizers who had expected to exceed previous year's totals, but were delighted at the final tally.

The money raised over the years has gone towards the digital mammography imaging system, the build program, and much needed equipment at the Cancer Care Centre.

The Hockey Moms have also donated funds to many worthy causes in Honeywood and the surrounding area.

After 12 dedicated years, the group decided to stop running the tournament while they were still on top.

"We know we can't do this forever," said Tournament chair and organizer Mike deLaat. "It's a well-known, well respected, well played, and well supported tournament. But sooner or later you've to know its time. We're leaving a good legacy and we're proud of what we've done."

The Hockey Moms delivered their final

cheque to the Cancer Care Centre on Tuesday, May 28.

Headwaters Health Care Foundation members were on hand to receive the funds and were overjoyed at the size of the contribution.

"At the end 2018, that brought the total raised through the tournament to \$510,000 for cancer care," said Jenn Davies, senior officer, signature events and community engagement at the hospital Foundation, during the presentation. "We are incredibly grateful for your work, your passion, and your support of the hospital."

With this year's donation, the Widbur Tournament raised a total of \$612,000.

"Twelve years is a long time to hold a hockey tournament, and it has gotten bigger and bigger every year," Mr. deLaat said. "I don't think we could have been as successful if it wasn't for the team that sits at my kitchen table every month," he said while thanking the Hockey Moms who have put so much work into the Tournament. "It was a difficult decision to end this. Our hearts are still in this but you have to pick the right time – you can't go forever. We decided as a group that we would go out with a bang."

The Honeywood Hockey Moms include organizing committee members, Carrie Downey, Crystal Lucas, Jana Prentice, Barb Elgie, Susan Haire, and Bonnie deLaat. And special note to Al Widbur, Jennifer's dad who spent considerable effort contacting and working with sponsors and local businesses.

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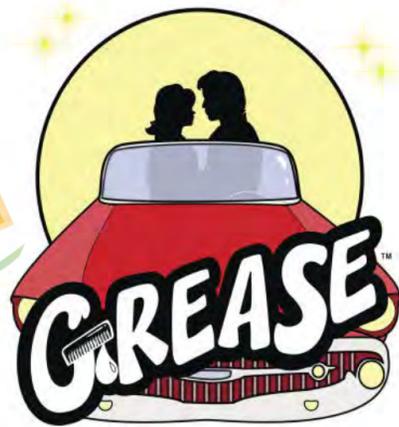
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Wedge Issue

Editorial

The Trudeau Liberals love wedge issues and, with their reputation in tatters and the prime minister no longer flying high, they need wedge issues now more than ever.

They need divisive politics. Now, Conservative leader Andrew Scheer has stated repeatedly that his government would not resuscitate the polarizing issue of abortion, but this did not stop the prime minister from using U.S. Vice President Mike Pence's visit to Ottawa to use him like a cheap prop.

Trudeau's reason, or excuse, was that a number of states recently adopted strict anti-abortion laws, and he wanted to get his digs in on Scheer and suspect members of the conservative movement, despite knowing the American vice president is proudly pro-life and a devoutly religious man.

It mattered not to Trudeau, as well, that abortion is a state-controlled issue in America and that Pence has absolutely nothing to do with the laws that states pass.

He wanted his wedge issue. Pence was in Ottawa to talk about the upcoming ratification of the USMCA free-trade agreement, also known as NAFTA 2.0, and not to be ambushed by Trudeau on the re-heated issue of abortion.

Pence, caught off guard at being so undiplomatically used, brought up his pro-life credentials and let it drop there.

Despite Scheer saying time and time again that his party will not resurrect the abortion debate, and will not allow some backbench MP to sneak it onto the agenda, Trudeau is relentless in making abortion a divisive wedge issue.

But it won't work.

Not even Liberal MPs truly believe that Scheer, once respected so widely that he was elected to a long run as Speaker of the Commons, believe there is a Mr. Hyde lurking within Scheer's Dr. Jekyll who will suddenly jump out and bring abortion back into politics.

It's a no-win for anyone. Pence came to Ottawa in peace. It was essentially a courtesy visit where he honored Trudeau by saying he drove a "hard bargain" while negotiating the USMCA, and then he talked of his intent to "reaffirm a successful partnership" between the U.S. and Canada.

He was there to mend political fences, too, because it is no secret that U.S. President Donald Trump had recently said some fairly nasty things about Trudeau, such as "weak and dishonest."

The last thing Pence expected, therefore, was the word "abortion" to pop out of Trudeau's mouth.

He was there is talk trade. Nonetheless, Trudeau saw that the embarrassment of his high-profile guest was in his best electoral interests.

The reasons, of course, are innumerable. He is failing miserably in the polls. There is LavScam, the politically-motivated trial of Vice-Admiral Mark Norman. There are all his broken promises, from electoral reform to a balanced budget by the end of this year.

Yes, Trudeau needed a wedge issue, and badly.

So he used an American vice president as a foil.

It was unconscionable.

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will mean more choice in alcohol consumption at locally owned and operated grocery and convenience stores. A recent report delivered by Ken Hughes, Ontario's Special Advisor for the Beverage Alcohol Review, details the inconvenience and unfairness caused by the current system in place. The primary obstacle to achieving fairness and convenience was the unfair deal with the Beer Store signed by the previous government. Hughes writes that as a result, the economic benefits that could come from an expanded market have been stifled. In fact, a recent report by the Retail Council of Canada estimated that increasing the number of alcohol retailers to match the national average could create up to 9,100 jobs. When comparing Ontario to other Canadian jurisdictions, Ontario has the lowest per capita number of stores able to sell alcohol. In Quebec, for example, there are 8,000 retail stores selling alcohol, while in Ontario fewer than 3,000 are able to do so. The Retail Council of Canada has also stated that the price of a 24 pack of beer in Ontario before tax is still 8.3 percent higher than in Quebec. Our government will continue putting people first to build a modern, equitable system that works for both consumers and small businesses. If you have any questions about the Bringing Choice and Fairness to the People Act, please call my office at 1-800-265-1603 or visit www.sylviajonesmpp.ca.



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Consultants Report and Analysis of OPP vs SPS

Monday night saw a modicum of Shelburne residents attend the Public Meeting to hear the Consultants report and findings on the costs and service levels associated with policing, in the Town, by both the existing Shelburne Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police. Council had decided to hire a consultant to make these evaluations, in order to insure that the results were transparent, unbiased and definitive. The firm they chose, was Pomax, which has been doing these types of evaluations for over 22 years and are highly respected in the field, having worked for numerous municipalities, governments and the military. The gentleman who compiled the Shelburne evaluation, was Mr. Jon Hambides, a principal in the company.

Like Mr. Hambides, I am going to reveal the outcome of the report, before explaining how that result was compiled. In short and I quote, "As a result of our review we have come to the conclusion that evidence indicates that the same quality and level of policing service currently experienced by the Town of Shelburne will continue if the town decides to contract with the OPP, but at a much lower cost."

Pomax does not allow personal opinion or personal agendas to play a part or influence their evaluations and remain committed to objective assessment supported by evidence. Their recommendation is that the Town should contract with the OPP for its policing needs.

Regardless, however, we should still look at how they reached this assessment. Their complete report with all of the statistics and budgets is currently available on the Town website, so I am not going to repeat it all verbatim here. Rather, I will review the highlights and key factors that brought them to their conclusion. Pomax took into account the following, expected population and dwelling changes in town, the OPP transitional costing proposal, calls for service costs, using the OPP billing model, capital expense forecasts for the SPS, capital expense estimates for the OPP for the transitional period, three years and the capital expectations until 2029, the amortization schedules for loans of \$3million and \$7 million dollars for possible renovations to SPS facilities and the estimated operational costs for the SPS for each year of the 10 year period 2020-2029 using three staffing scenarios.

They calculated the revenue expectations for each scenario, the asset disposal for each scenario, severance and pension protection costs for SPS, should the town choose OPP, adjustments to account for recent OPP arbitration awards for employees, SPS expected salary increases, applicable legislation, a survey of 22 municipalities being policed by the OPP and the comments and concerns of the residents of Shelburne, through the media, the online survey and the public meetings.

There were seven policing options that were put forward for this report, ranging from the absolute most favourable to the SPS, to the least favourable. In all cases, the OPP were significantly less expensive. The best case scenario for the SPS, was to leave everything at the status quo, with no changes to the facilities and no increases in staff for the next ten years, although the probability of this was extremely low. The most probable option, was with compliment increases as requested by the Chief and a \$3 million dollar renovation to the existing facility. The worst case scenario for the Shelburne force, was with compliment increases as requested by the Chief and a \$7 million dollar capital expense for a police facility. The other four options were variations of

these and can be seen in the online report. In the most advantageous scenario, the Town would have an estimated savings of over \$4million dollars over the ten year period, having recouped all of the costs associated with the changeover, by 2025. Scenario number two, would see the Town save over \$10 million dollars and would recoup the losses by 2023 and in the worst case scenario for the SPS, the town of Shelburne would save over \$12 million dollars and recoup the losses by 2022.

All police services in Ontario are mandated, by the Police Services Act, to provide the exact same level of policing without exception. This can be accomplished in co-operation with larger forces, such as the OPP or on their own. The core activities of a policing organization, are as follows. 1) prevent crime, 2) enforce laws, 3) helping victims, 4) keeping public order and finally, responding to emergencies. They are also, committed to six guiding principles. They must ensure the safety and security of all people and property. They must safeguard the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Ontario Human Rights Code. They must work closely with the communities they serve. They must respect the victims of crime and work to understand their needs. They must be sensitive to the diverse, multiracial and multicultural character of Ontario society

and they must ensure that police services are representative of the communities they serve. As a result, the report concluded that from a standards point of view the Town of Shelburne would experience, at the least, the same standard of policing from the OPP as from the SPS.

In the matter of the community concerns and inquiries, the consultant concluded that all of these issues, such as officers in schools, response times, local knowledge and the role of the Police Services Board, would be met by the OPP, but again, at a much lower cost.

One of the issues, that continually raises its head around this debate, is the matter of response times. The consultant concluded

ed that OPP response times would be equal to that of the SPS. Under the Opp scenario Shelburne is being designated as it's own zone, with it's own officers. Most of whom will be the same officers currently on the SPS. These officers are assigned to duties "in their Zone", not elsewhere. As currently happens, with SPS, in the advent of an emergency, outside their zone, officers may be called upon to assist. This is a normal part of policing that happens ON OCCASION, not every day. When this does happen, the officer(s) are returned to their Zone as soon as possible, or other officers, in the case of the OPP, are sent to replace them until they return. At no time will Shelburne be left without police protection, of any kind.

In conclusion, the consultants report, should you want to see an informed by evidence response, to the question, is well worth reading, all 73 pages of it. It provides a definitive assessment of all the facts and factors and it is unequivocal in its resolve to have the Town of Shelburne contract with the OPP for policing services. The savings to the town can't be overlooked if the service and security will remain the same.

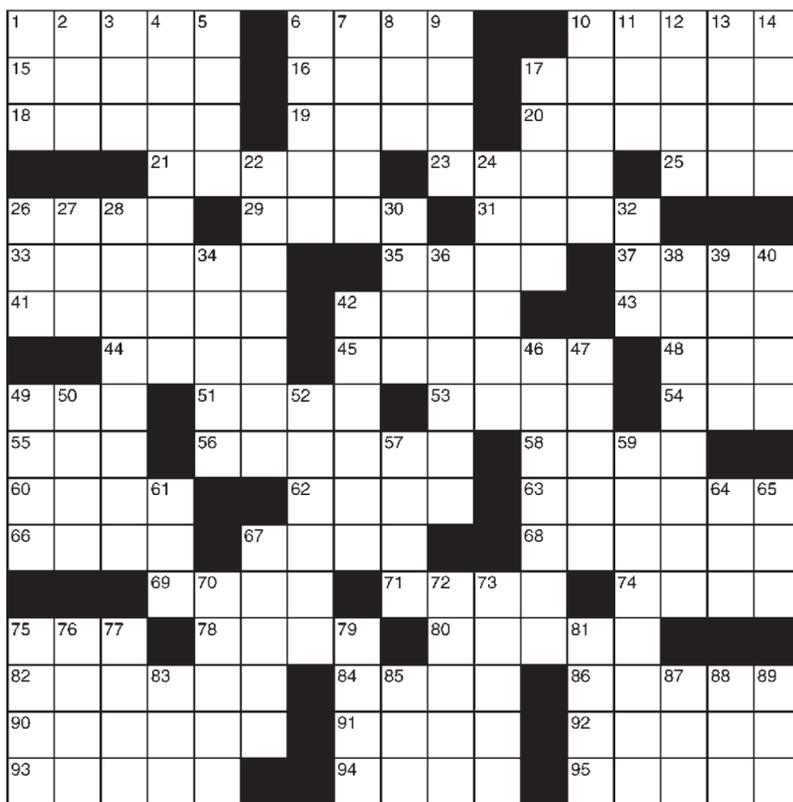
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15. Bay window
16. World's fair, e.g.
17. Pay for with a credit card
18. Stupendous
19. Aid a criminal
20. Entertain lavishly
21. Adage
23. Saber's kin
25. Commanded
26. Goblet feature
29. Bird of prey
31. Default result
33. Flattened at the poles
35. Boric ____
37. Zenith
41. Restaurant employee
42. Berg

DOWN

43. Crucifix
44. Seed
45. Landlord
48. "Holiday Inn" drink
49. Indian title
51. Legend
53. Hanker
54. Call out
55. Corn holder
56. Football number
58. Class
60. Talented
62. Used a loom
63. Neither good nor bad
66. Stew meat
67. Folklore monster
68. Aristocracy
69. Oompah horn
71. Newspaper section
74. Oxen neckwear
75. Witness

ACROSS

78. Basted
80. A certain grape
82. Marine mammal
84. List unit
86. Beer
90. Guarantee
91. Tipper ____ (Al's wife)
92. Master
93. Quite small
94. Rime
95. Distribute

DOWN

1. Cranberry location
2. Prove human
3. Finish together
4. Fellow player
5. Female voice
6. Cow catcher
7. "The ____ Incident"
8. Anthropoid

9. Show excessive love
10. Wool producer
11. Annoy
12. Certain exam
13. Gawk
14. Act
17. Doctrine
22. Relating to heat
24. Cleric
26. Mama pig
27. "TV Guide" abbr.
28. Kind of bachelor
30. Curly cabbagelike veggie
32. Row
34. Short
36. Trigonometric function
38. Orchestral piece
39. Anchor
40. Tense
42. Taste
46. Eight-sided figure
47. ____ or reason
49. Wound cover
50. Lounging garment
52. Bauble
57. At all
59. '50s hairstyle
61. Salamander
64. Noah's boat
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73. Cook's gadget
75. Swipe
76. Slack
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Sr Cubs host Barrie Angels in double header

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Mansfield Sr. Cubs hosted the Barrie Angels for a double header on the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday (June 2). Game one got underway with a 2:00 p.m. start. The Cubs fell behind in the early going and were trailing 7-1 at the bottom of the sixth inning. Tyler Greer hit to right field for an RBI. That was followed up with another single from Emerson Pendleton that brought in a third Mansfield run. The final inning saw no real action from either team and the Cubs had to settle for 9-3 loss. The second game of the day got underway at 4:00 p.m. This time the Cubs had more success in scoring but they still came up short.

They had to settle for an 8-5 loss. It's still in the early season for the NDBL but the New Lowell Knights have moved into first place going undefeated after eight games. The Clearview Orioles are in second place with a 6-1 record. They are followed by the Ivy Rangers with a 5-2 record. After ten games the Cubs have taken eight losses and are currently in the number 11 spot in the League. The League is looking quite competitive this season with several team in the mid level rank in the standings. The Cubs have five away games on the road before returning to the Mansfield diamond on Wednesday, June 19, to host the Clearview Orioles. The first pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.



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Singin' In The Rain "Makes 'Em Laugh"

Written By MARNI WALSH

If you are looking for a toe tapping good time this weekend, head out to Grace Tipling Hall to see LP Stage Productions' Singin' In The Rain. The young performers - who are tap dancing up a storm and performing with happy enthusiasm - sure "Make 'Em Laugh" in this timeless musical comedy about the early days of the talking movies.

Set in the 1920's, the LP artistic team has outdone themselves with fantastic costumes and props, bringing glitz and glamour to the wide open stage at Grace Tipling Hall. The show is filled with familiar old favourites from the classic film, such as, You Are My Lucky Star, All I Do is Dream of You, and of course, the title song - Singin' In The Rain.

Within a three month rehearsal period, LP choreographer Kristine Gamache got the whole cast tap dancing in unison like little professionals - not an easy 'feat'. Lead performer, Cameron Glenday had the perfect look for the character of Don Lockwood, and as one of the senior players, Mr. Glenday elicited cheers from the audience for his demanding dance moves - as did the young acrobatics in the cast.

Young Wyatt Goheen, who plays Lockwood's sidekick Cosmo Brown embodied the comedic spirit of the great Donald O'Connor with timing, slapstick, and mugging. Mr. Goheen's talent for comedy was matched by Lainey Schyven, whose vocal antics as the character of Lina Lamont kept the audience in stitches. Lillie Mainprize-Toms was lovely as

the female lead Kathy Selden.

Honourable mentions to Brody Ireton playing R.F. Simpson and Matthew Cameron in the role of Dexter, along with the entire cast, crew and designers of Singin' In The Rain. There are 42 local kids in cast of this production, ranging from 7 to 16 years of age. LP Stage Productions' director, Alison Port says when it comes to choosing plays for the company, it is always "the show that comes first" and "then we hope we get the cast we are looking for." They certainly got lucky with Singin' In The Rain and it was easy to see that the kids were really enjoying themselves in throughout the fast paced, smooth running production.

Kudos to LP Stage Productions' artistic team: Alison Port, Dale Lundy, Kristine Gamache, and musical director Noni Thomas.



LP Stage Productions continues to tirelessly turn out entertaining shows for Shelburne and it can be hoped that audiences will come out this weekend to support their efforts and enjoy the final performances of Singin' In The Rain. Tickets are available online through Eventbrite; at the Shelburne Town Hall box office: 519-925-2600; or at the door (cash only) on show days. Adult tickets are \$18.00 and student and senior tickets are \$12.00. Final shows run June 7th at 8pm, June 8th at 8pm, and June 9th at 2pm.

Council Report for May 27, 2019

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Prior to the Council business of the evening, a public meeting of the Committee of Adjustment was called to hear two proposals from the Town Planner, concerning a new enterprise to be a part of the Ice River Springs facility in the Industrial Park. Ice River is planning to build a bottling plant adjacent to their existing facility, which will eventually provide some 60 new jobs to Shelburne. In order to achieve this, they applied for a Minor Variance to existing zoning by-laws, to allow them to provide fewer parking spaces than would be required for a 9,500 sq. metre facility, 60 rather than 134 and to allocate the front of the building lot to be the Prentice Drive side or west side of the lot. A request for a Site Alteration Permit was also made so as to begin land preparation and layout prior to site plan approval for actual construction. The Committee was satisfied with the request and granted both requests.

Yet then heard a request for a Consent Application regarding 221 Owen Sound Street, a property owned by a numbered company, owned by Orangeville Mayor Sandy Brown. The proposed purpose of this application, is to allow the lot to be severed and for a new property to be built on the severed portion. As well, the existing property will be subdivided into three rental apartments. The committee passed the request with a majority voting in favour and one-member voting against the request.

Moving on, Council was called to order for the business at hand, starting with the reading of a declaration from the Parachute National Charity, naming June 3rd to 9th as Parachute Safe Kids Week. The purpose of which, being to raise awareness of and seek solutions for preventable child fatalities and serious injuries across Canada.

Following this, Jennifer Passy made a delegation to Council concerning the Upper Grand District School Boards Long Term Accommodation Plan Review, referred to as LTAP by the Board and here, hereafter. Basically, the plan is a strategic review of facilities, population projections and enrolment forecasts and is intended to align school facilities with the needs of the Board and the communities it serves.

In 2018/19, Elementary School enrolment rose by 2%, as did that of Secondary Schools. This increase is expected to continue in the 2019/2020 enrolment year. Overall, school space was well utilized with ES sitting at 91% and SS at 97% utilization for 2018/19. Unfortunately, for Shelburne schools, there are no new builds anticipated in the near future. This is because the money for this comes from the Province and the UGDSB has not been offered any such funding since 2017. This is partly due to them being only one of some seventy one Boards in Ontario. Although the Board had requested funding for four new rooms in both Hyland Heights Elementary and Glenbrook Elementary, neither request was approved in 2017-18 and no opportunity to reapply has arisen. By 2027, most of the schools in Shelburne and areas, will be considered to be overcrowded. This could prove to be highly disruptive if the present government does not rethink it's priorities for education.

Following the delegations, Treasurer Carey Holmes presented a description of the newly passed Strategic Asset Management Policy, from the Province and turned the discussion

over, to Chad Smith, the newly hired Geographic Information System Co-Ordinator to explain how the system works to Council. The Town has over \$ 62 Million dollars in assets, which the new policy dictates must be managed in detail. These include everything for buildings to vehicles and water and sewer pipes, to name a few and all have a certain lifetime and maintenance regimen.

Although the entire process is extremely complicated and complex, the basic outcome is almost simplistic. With the current software and his acumen, Chad will be able to provide Council and Staff, with the ability to accurately predict problem areas in the sub-surface infrastructure as well as projections for future needs and changes to almost anything the Town owns. Just as a for instance, this information could be used to prevent catastrophic water main breaks such as those that occurred in 2017-18. Thus, saving thousands of dollars and immense inconvenience. It would also give Council more information for planning and budgeting as Shelburne grows. It will also assist in acquiring grants and will prove invaluable in Town planning matters.

In other business, Shelburne is going to be getting a Town Garden in Fiddle park! Carol Maitland, the EDC Marketing Co-Ordinator, presented Council with a recommendation to approve a Community Garden in the North east corner of Fiddle Park, adjacent to the washroom/kitchen facility. Carol provided some interesting statistics, including that 19% of residents in Shelburne live in poverty. That is 5% higher than the Ontario average! One in 12 residents are food insecure and one in four seniors and one in five children are at high risk of poverty. Fully one tenth the people in Dufferin County live on dangerously low incomes.

The benefits of a community garden are numerous. It promotes food security and local food production. It provides space for in need individuals to grow food. It can be a gathering spaced and a learning environment. It is a habitat for pollinators and a great space to experience nature and hold related events. Local eateries can avail themselves of fresh produce and be a source of income for the garden and it provides a hub for a local Artesian Market.

At present, the start up cost, of \$24,100 have been all but covered, with only \$600 remaining to be raised. Local businesses and the town have already stepped forward and others have expressed interest.

Council approved the recommendation and it is expected that ground will be broken in the fall, once all the final plans and community input have been achieved. Two final notes, the next Public Meeting regarding the OPP costing and the consultants report, will

be held tab the CDRC in the upper hall on June 3rd at 6:30.

The final tax increase figures are now in also. After the Dufferin County and UGDSB tax rates had been added in, Shelburne's tax rate has risen by 2.44 % for fiscal 2019.



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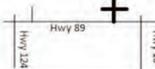
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Copies of the draft By-law and Development Charges Background Study are available for review at Township Office during regular office hours and on the Township's website. Anyone wishing to address Council with respect to the proposal may do so at the Public Meeting. Persons unable to attend the Public Meeting may provide written comments to Council up until the time of the Public Meeting.

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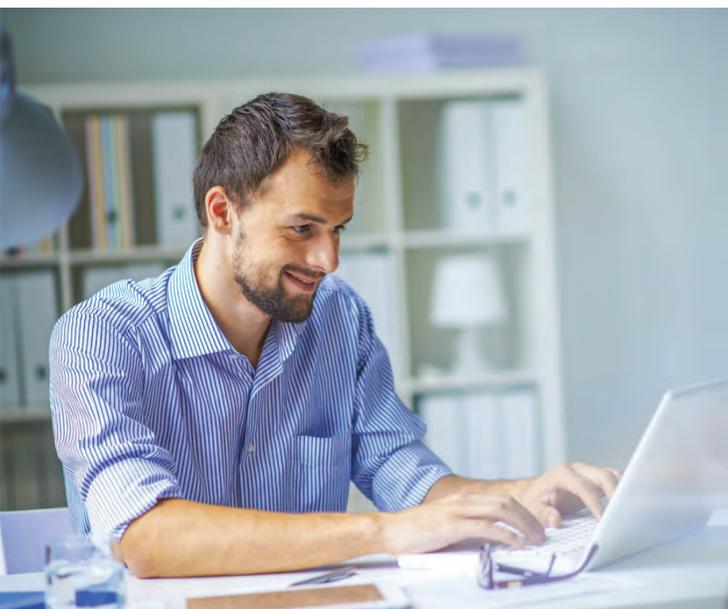
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Shelburne Town Pharmacy fundraiser supports SickKids hospital

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

There were lots to do at the Shelburne Town Pharmacy fundraiser in support of SickKids hospital on Saturday, June 1, but more importantly, the event raised money to help the largest hospital for children in the country.

With many volunteers on site, they were joined by police, firefighters, paramedics, and local businesses and services who all played a part in the effort.

Shelburne Town Pharmacy owner, Sanjay Lekhi, said they have raised \$2051 through the event.

He said although he doesn't have a personal connection to the hospital, he feels it is important for people to do all they can to help children.

This is the fifth time he has hosted the fundraiser.

"Every year we have one or two more organizations or businesses that come and support us because it's a noble cause," Mr. Lekhi said. "Every year we are able to raise more and more money. We are so glad that our town helps us. We have police, ambu-

lance, a fire truck. The kids can see the trucks and what they're all about. We have Caledon Dufferin victim services here so people can be aware of what services are available, and we have Family Transition Place. We have business that have donated different things. We also have the Lions Club from Shelburne and Amaranth. And we have games for the children."

The Pharmacy moved to their new Main Street location in January.

"Children are not born with any decision – they are just born. They don't know what is wrong or right and it is our duty to help them," Mr. Lekhi explained of why he wants to help SickKids. "The most important thing for a parent is their child. If there wasn't a hospital like SickKids, what would they do? We're so lucky that we have SickKids and they're only an hour's drive away from here. I don't have any children or relatives who have been at SickKids but I feel that money should go there so they can develop more innovation to help children."

The weather was perfect for an outdoor event and the fundraiser had another successful year.



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