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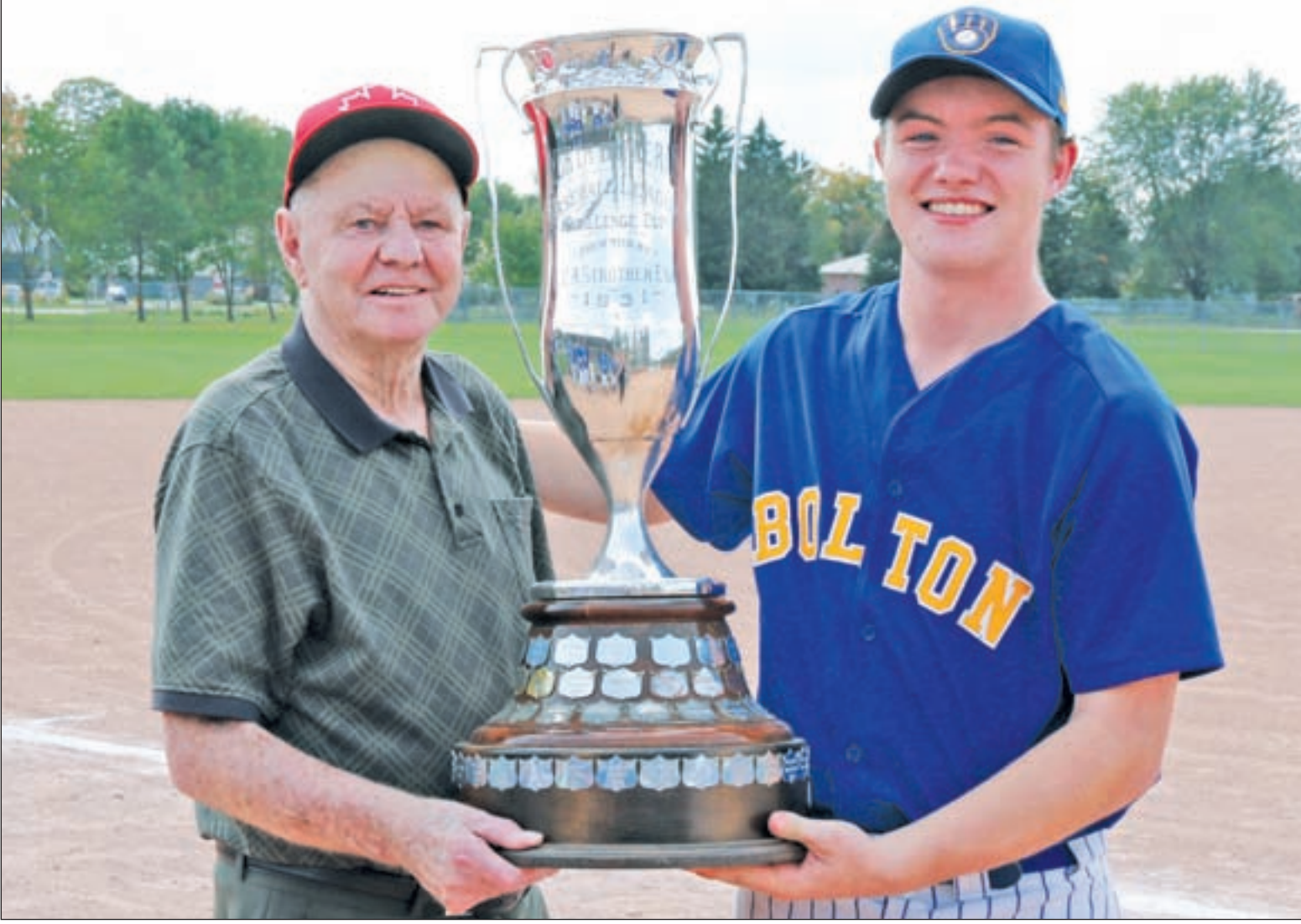
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Savour Shelburne returns for Culture Days

BY MARNI WALSH

The second annual Savour Shelburne will take place on downtown Main Street in Shelburne, on Friday, September 29th from 5 – 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 30 from 10 am-2 pm.

Savour Shelburne celebrates Culture Days Weekend, and organizing member Sohayla Smith says it “offers a variety of hands-on participation-focused activities and experiences for the community to enjoy for free.”

With a variety of events and businesses participating in Savour Shelburne, the concept is to “encourage the public to discover and explore arts and culture through hands-on experiences, giving them a behind-the-scenes understanding of the inner world of the arts and culture being showcased,” says Ms. Smith.

In its seventh season nationally, hundreds of Canadian towns will be celebrating arts and culture across the country this week with free hands-on activities and grassroots entertainment.

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Cat Rescue's cease and desist upheld by Council

BY PETER RICHARDSON

The cease and desist order issued to the Feral Cat Rescue is due to be enforced October 10.

The Rescue came to Council on Monday night asking for a nine month extension of that date.

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AN EXOTIC ANNIVERSARY

Seven-year-old Charley Powe helps Party Safari owner Jennifer Weaver comfort Miss Ginny the Skinny Pig. The local company recently celebrated a significant milestone. For more, see Page 3.

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Feral Cat Rescue's cease and desist upheld after extension request

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This summer, Sharon Morden was offered a free lease for a property in Melancthon by local artist Kimberley Goddard. In subsequent consultations with the Melancthon planner, Chris Jones, it was requested that a presentation be made to Melancthon Council, to explain the operation and to allow councillors to ask questions. It was determined, that a business-specific by-law amendment and re-zoning application would be required to allow the rescue to relocate to the offered cow pasture.

If that re-zoning were allowed by Melancthon Council, local residents would have a period of twenty days in which to voice any concerns and to appeal the application if desired.

In addition to the re-zoning, there will be oth-

er issue to address, such as sewage, fresh water, hydro and heat in the proposed portable building, as well as the necessary building permits and site preparation. All of this led the rescue to appeal for the extension.

Although the stated intent of Shelburne Council has always been to assist the Feral Cat Rescue in whatever ways they can, many of the Councillors, as well as the mayor, had serious concerns with granting a nine month stay of the order.

Councillor Mills expressed doubts as to whether or not Council even had the legal authority to intervene at this point. He also expressed concerns over the lack of options being considered by Sharon Morden should the Melancthon bid fail, or take considerably longer than proposed.

It was also noted that of the necessary \$28,000 in funding to relocate only \$11,000 had so far been raised, leaving a shortfall of some \$17,000.

Mayor Bennington mentioned, that it was his opinion that the Melancthon re-zoning application was by no means a "slam dunk" at this time, and that even if granted, the appeal period could still delay any implementation.

It was also his opinion that had this been someone operating an illegal auto repair business from their home, Council would not grant such an extension and that doing so, for Feral Cat Rescue, could set a dangerous precedent, for future by-law enforcement actions.

Deputy Mayor Dunlop and Councillor Chambers expressed concerns over the length of the extension and the lack of either monetary or other options should this fall through or be delayed. If the latter occurred, would FCR then be coming back to Council for yet another extension?

In the end, with no formal outline of costs and alternative plans, Council rejected the granting

of an extension, in a recorded vote of four to two, with Councillors Benotto and Samples voting to grant an extension, with provisos, and Mayor Bennington, Deputy Mayor Dunlop, Councillor Mills and Councillor Chambers voting against the motion.

In light of the vote and the order being enforced on October 10, 2017, Sharon Morden stated that she would have no alternative but to release the cats back into the community, unless homes can be found for the 30 odd cats before that date.

It has been suggested, that this option may well violate Ontario's animal welfare statutes and could even result in cruelty charges being laid.

In the meantime, Council will still consider other options to assist Sharon and the FCR, should the opportunity arise. These could include possible Town and County grants and the possibility of hiring FCR to officially deal with Shelburne's cats in the future.

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A BOOST FOR FOOD BANK – John Van Teunenbroek, owner of Shelburne's No Frills presented a cheque to Beth Brown, a volunteer with the Shepherd's Cupboard food bank with \$2,841.28. The money was raised by the store at the point of sale and will go to help local residents in need of food. Ms. Brown said that John is always helping to raise funds and his donations are greatly appreciated and very generous. John added his great team of staff are "amazing" when it comes to helping local charities.

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Thanks for the Memories: Another Fair in the books



STORY & PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

Thanks for the memories!

Events that build the community, like the Shelburne & District Fair last week, would not happen without many hours of work from local volunteers, who give the rest of us many hours of fun and enjoyment.

A huge "thank you" from the Shelburne Free Press to those dedicated individuals and organizations like the Shelburne Agricultural Society that make it all happen. TOP: Donna Walsh (left) and Cathy Hull (right) brought their smiles and helping hands to parents loaded with entries to the Youth Exhibits at the fall fair.

ABOVE: Retired fair director Lavern Galbraith gets a friendly lift during a French fry run with Greg Holmes and his wife Heather. Greg and Heather were busy all week-end bringing sound and music to the fair

“Scaly isn’t Scary”: Party Safari celebrates 10 years in Dufferin

BY MARNI WALSH

Buttercup celebrated 10 years of teaching children that “Scaly isn’t Scary” September 24 with a packed house of kids and parents joining the free festivities at the Community Centre in Hornings’ Mills.

It was a chance to get up close and personal with the Ball Python and her friends and to spend some time with Party Safari business owner Jennifer Weaver, who has spent the last decade entertaining and educating Dufferin County families and beyond with her family of exotic critters.

Activities included an outdoor obstacle course, critter craft tables, a scavenger hunt with prizes, three tables full of animals and at least one Party Safari critter out at all times for guests to touch.

Interactive events included toy cockroach races, a frog jump, a discovery table with snake sheds and other cool things to look at, as well as a table that contained items required to keep the animals happy and healthy. Critter activity tables on Sunday were filled with kids and adults having fun, chatting and learning together.

Jennifer Weaver, who attended New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology, where she received a diploma in Equine Technology, says, “I have loved animals my entire life and had many different pets growing up, which included the typical dogs, cats and rabbits as well as many, many birds.

“The first more exotic animals that we had as pets were Bruno the African Grey Parrot and Rufus the Blue Fronted Amazon parrot who are now 40 and 46 years old.”

Jennifer also loved working with kids and spent a few years working at a daycare and then caring for children in home as she raised her own. Party Safari shows combine both of her favourite things - animals and kids.

In 1997, Jennifer and her family moved to Melancthon Township where she met Lisa Purdy and together they started the business with in 2007.

“We both loved animals and thought it would be fun to take them to parties and teach others about some of the not so common animals that you can have as pets. Linda’s first exotic animal was a Bearded Dragon named Puff and mine was a Corn Snake named Speedy. She was actually my son’s birthday gift, but I fell in love with her. There’s a saying in the reptile community, ‘Snakes are like potato chips, you can never have just one,’ and it’s definitely true for me.”

In 2010, Lisa Purdy moved out of the province and Jennifer made the decision to carry on with the business on her own.

“I was fortunate enough to be able to take in a few of her animals when she left, one of which is Buttercup.” Jennifer says, “There is just something about Buttercup that makes her one of a kind. If I get a booking where I know that someone is very scared of snakes, I put Buttercup on the list to go. On many occasions, one of the guests has refused to touch the scaly animals throughout the party, only to touch and even hold Buttercup at the end.”

Over the years, Jennifer says she has worked hard trying to find the perfect animals to add to the shows. Every animal has to be researched carefully in order to learn about their very specific needs: their life span, adult size, ideal temperature and humidity, what they eat, and whether they tolerate handling all have to be considered.

“Some of the animals chosen do extremely well - others are not cut out for show business,” says Jennifer. “Some of those animals are used for display purposes only and some don’t go out on the road at all. I have been given animals from



Student volunteers Raynor Elgie, Cailey Wilson and Seth Train holding Mr. Constrictor the Red Tail Boa Constrictor at Party Safari’s 10th Anniversary Celebration September 24. PHOTO BY SHAUN WEAVER

people who are no longer able to care for them; have bought animals from breeders or specialty stores; and have even adopted a few from the Humane Society.”

Over the last ten years, Party Safari has presented critter shows at birthday parties, fall fairs, company events, libraries, camps, senior centres, special needs groups, and in school classrooms.

Jennifer says, “A typical presentation includes 8-10 animals with a selection of reptiles, mammals, birds, amphibians and invertebrates. There are many things to consider before choosing which animals to take. Guests will often make a wish list of animals and from there I choose which animals are best suited for the age group and size, venue, and how the individual animals are feeling that day.

“I’m often asked how I train the animals I don’t really - they train me. I listen to their body language and together we come to an agreement on what they are comfortable with. When the animals are treated with kindness and respect and aren’t given a reason to be scared, then all is good. A good sense of humour is also required as some days the animals aren’t quite as co-operative as others. If one of the animals is not having fun and is feeling stressed, then it is tucked back into the tote and we don’t touch. This is when we talk again about respecting the animals.”

Party Safari offers two different show packages: “Basic Safari,” which is a one hour, interactive presentation and “Photo Safari,” which includes the hour long presentation and photos taken at the end of the show. Guests chose their favourite animal to hold and photos are printed off while onsite and given to guests at the end of the event.

Jennifer says her own children have been a great help over the years, attending events and helping with the animals, taking pictures, cleaning and feeding, helping me pack up the animals and carry the many loads to and from the car. She says they are also really good at suggesting, “you should get one of those, Mom!”

Now that her children are grown and done with school, Jennifer says she would like to visit with more schools and daycares during the week and continue to visit birthday parties and special events with the animals on the weekend.

For more information on Party Safari, call 519-925-1165 or email info@partysafari.ca. Visit the website at www.partysafari.ca.

Businesses prepare to showcase their best for this week’s Savour Shelburne

Continued from FRONT

The Town of Orangeville, for instance, is celebrating with a free gala evening of entertainment on Thursday, September 28 at the Opera House on Broadway. Reserve your free seats at 519-941-0440 ext. 2244.

Local organizers in Shelburne are working hard to bring a wide range of events to the community in celebration of area artists, creators, food and beverage entrepreneurs and performers.

It was Sharon Grant, who brought the idea to the Shelburne Business Improvement Association (BIA) after hearing about the event at an Economic Committee meeting last year.

Those who came out for the inaugural event last September were very enthusiastic with what the Culture Days Committee had planned – enjoying free tastes of food and beverages, as well as music and art at many locations.

Participating in this year’s Savour Shelburne in downtown Main Street locations:

214 Main E - The Dufferin Public House TBA

126 Main E - Royal Lepage Map & Ballot pick up (Prize Raffle!)

124 Main E - Dufferin Blooms w/body scrubs & artists

120 Main E - Jelly Café – Taste the Fall Harvest

118 Main E - Fabrizio Fuliere with Robert Allen Art Studio with watercolour demo Friday and Saturday

100 Main E - TD Bank with Fit in 60 Boot Camp presented by Trainer Games Fitness Centre, Sat. 12 noon.

118 Main W - Lyngrant Financial Services Inc. with Troupe-Adore belly dancers, tea & sweets, and mehndi (henna tattoos) on Friday from 5-9pm, and Clown School with Paint My Face, Quality Clowns, balloon animals for kids Saturday from 10am -2pm.

138 Main W - Freddy’s Crepes: crepe demonstration Saturday 2-4pm

155 suite 101 Main W - Healthy Cravings with Neo Life 10 am -12 noon Saturday with Healthy breakfast and lunch options.

155 suite 101 Main W - Being in Balance tea tasting and readings (at Healthy Cravings)

143 Main W - Cobwebs & Caviar with Petals Flower Co. with flower arranging and rag rugs demonstration Friday 5-9 pm

135 Main W - Holmes Appliances TBA

101 Main E - Bread Depot with Far Shot Recreation (archery & dodge ball) Saturday 10 am-2 pm

123 Owen Sound Street - Royal Bank CD-DHS Student Art Show on Saturday.

201 Owen Sound Street - Shelburne Public Library Friday 5-7 pm with Maker Lab, and with Escarpment Gardens Teas.

Savour Shelburne is sponsored by the Shelburne BIA, the Town of Shelburne E.D.C., Sharon Grant, Lyngrant Financial Services Inc., Troupe-Adore, and RBC.

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(RE: EDITORIAL CARTOON, SEPTEMBER 14, PAGE 4)

On behalf of the Shelburne Free Press, we want to apologize to any residents who took offense to this cartoon. It was never our intent to

insult anyone or their culture. The Cartoon is a nationally syndicated cartoon from an outside company that ran in many Ontario Newspapers.

We want to thank the residents who took time to bring this to our attention.

Ottawa Journal: Asylum claims costing taxpayer millions

BY DAVID TILSON, MP DUFFERIN-CALEDON

To say that the numbers are staggering is an understatement.

In July, the RCMP intercepted 2,996 people crossing illegally into Canada in order to claim asylum. The vast majority of those were at one crossing in Quebec.

In August, that number rose to 5,330. The total to date this year is 13,211.

These numbers are in addition to the normal flow of asylum claims from overseas or those at legal points of entry.

As of August, 27,440 claims for asylum had been made in Canada. This is at the highest levels since the record highs of 36,000 in 2008. And we have three and a half months still to go in 2017.

The cost of each asylum claim ranges between \$12,900 to over \$20,000 according to Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada. That puts the bill for this year between \$359.9 million to \$548.8 million – and we're only two thirds of the way through the year.

You may recall that earlier this summer, the Canadian Forces were called in to erect tent cities at the border with the US in southern Quebec in order to be able to handle the flow of illegal migrants. They are then being transferred to a facility in Ontario simply because there aren't enough resources to handle this level of influx.

It is illegal to enter Canada between official points of entry. People who are intercepted by the RCMP or local law enforcement after crossing the border illegally are brought to the nearest CBSA port of entry or inland CBSA or IRCC office (whichever is closest), where an immigration officer will conduct an immigration examination, including whether detention

is warranted.

At this point, individuals undergo health check to address any immediate health needs, as well a security screenings to ensure that they do not pose a security threat to Canada and to determine whether they are eligible to make a refugee claim.

These screenings include biometric checks (for example, fingerprinting). If required, a refugee claim will be started. If the claim is determined to be eligible, it will be referred to the Refugee Protection Division of the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada (IRB) for a hearing.

In most cases, the foreign national will be released on terms and conditions while they await their hearing. Individuals whose claim is found not to be eligible will be issued a removal order and released on conditions to report for a future removal hearing.

The vast majority of these illegal border crossers will be deported, but only after draining resources intended for legitimate refugees and asylum seekers.

You may recall that the Prime Minister tweeted the following on January 28: "To those fleeing persecution, terror and war, Canadians will welcome you, regardless of your faith. Diversity is our strength #WelcomeToCanada." This was in response to the messages coming out of the White House following President Trump's initial attempt at a travel ban on those from certain Muslim-majority countries.

Conservatives would never have made such irresponsible proclamations as the Prime Minister did nor given these people false hope.

The Liberals have broken the system and stuck the taxpayer with a staggering bill. It's up to them to fix it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New Horizons celebrates 40th anniversary

On Friday, September 12, the Centre Dufferin New Horizons Club celebrated its fortieth anniversary. About 70 members enjoyed a delicious barbecue lunch topped off with decorated anniversary cake and ice cream.

Jeff Dunlop, Deputy Mayor, presented the club president Pat Batchelor with a certificate of congratulations from the Town of Shelburne.

Dave Bradley, representing the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, congratulated the club stating that seniors' club surviving forty years of service is very rare.

He also outlined that the purpose of a seniors club is to further the interests and promote the happiness and welfare of senior citizens in Ontario and to provide an educational program for its membership. Dufferin Oaks Program and Support Manager Angie Matthews graciously thanked the club for donations given to the Oaks over the years. These have included Modular positional tables, Music for Memory Cabinets, Card Tables and Barbecues.

Bernice Cunningham gave an interesting overview of the forty-year history of the New Horizons Club since its 1977 inception.

Mel Lloyd, Dufferin Oaks Administrator at the time, was instrumental in obtaining a federal grant and providing three rooms to help establish a Centre where seniors could socialize, enjoy recreation and learn crafts.

She commented on the excellent working relationship the New Horizons Club has had with all the Dufferin Oaks Administrators over the years.

The Jamboree Band provided excellent entertainment to complete the afternoon.

New Members (55 and over) are always welcome to enjoy activities such as bridge, shuffleboard, art, bid euchre, euchre, cribbage and bus trips!

**PAT BATCHELOR, PRESIDENT
NEW HORIZONS CLUB**

Government fails to spend 20% of promised infrastructure budget

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP DUFFERIN-CALEDON

The 2016-2017 public accounts documents show that the Government of Ontario failed to spend nearly \$3.3 billion or 20% of the infrastructure budget they had promised to Ontarians.

I asked the Minister of Infrastructure about this significant underspend, and to provide the list of infrastructure projects that the government had promised but had been delayed or not started. The Minister instead chose to blame municipal and federal partners for the delays saying, "Yes, there were some delays because of the processing with the federal government", and "some of those municipalities have not been able to deliver the actual shovel in the ground on time."

Now the Minister has continued this line and is quoted by Global News saying "project re-

view and federal approval has taken more time than expected."

Unfortunately for the Minister, this does not remove his responsibility. The government has never shied away from an opportunity to boast about its promises to communities. But time and time again, the government isn't getting the job done for Ontarians. It is ultimately up to the Minister of Infrastructure to keep the government's infrastructure moving. So far this government has failed to do so.

By not spending 20% of their infrastructure budget, the government is adding onto a list of broken infrastructure promises. For instance, the government had promised two-way all-day GO train service to Kitchener by 2019, but significant delays mean that the revised timeline for this project is 2024.

Nearly 10 years after its discovery, the government has still failed to develop the Ring of

Fire.

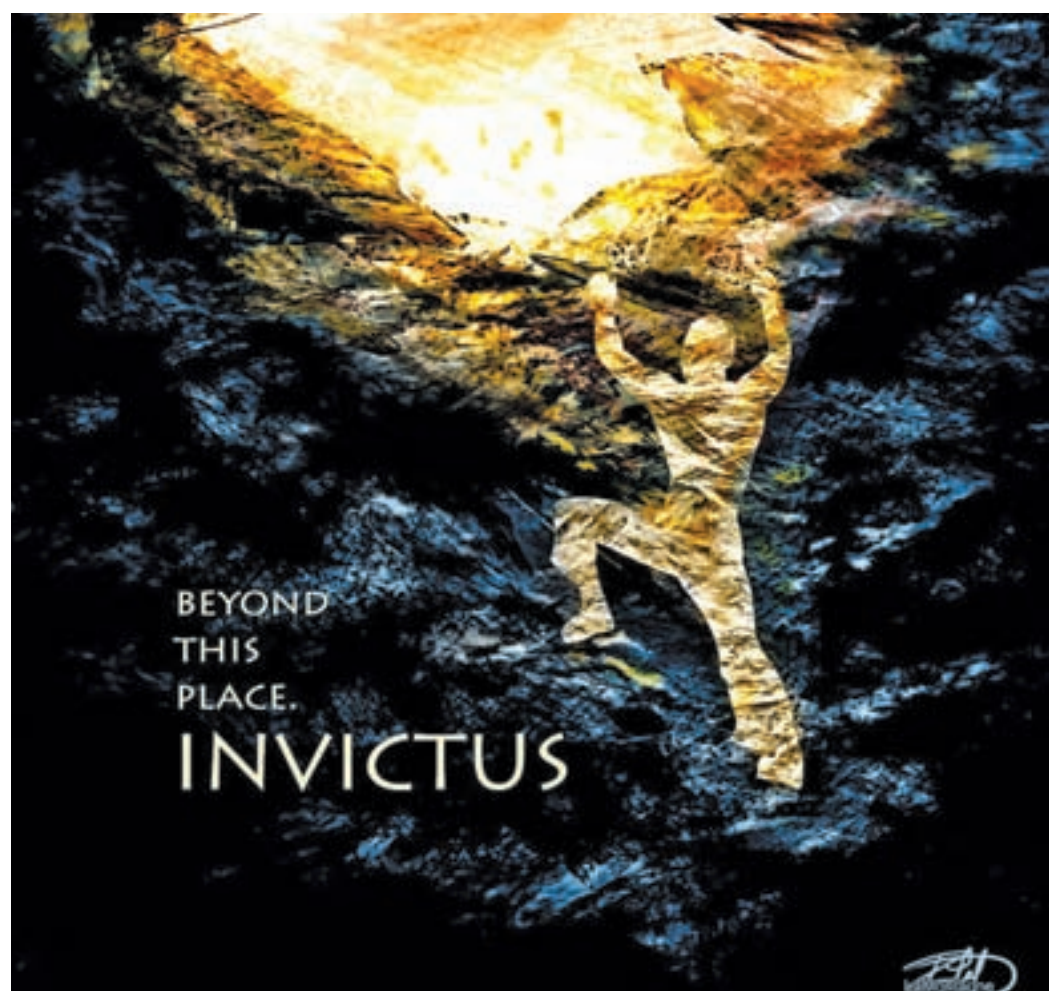
This \$3.3 billion left on the table, is even more frustrating when I think about the important infrastructure projects communities in Dufferin-Caledon have been asking for, but have received little provincial support.

For instance, the Town of Mono has been asking for safety improvements on Highway 10 south of Primrose, but instead the government has decided to only provide culvert and maintenance work to Highway 10.

Meanwhile, Shelburne and Bolton are looking investments in GO transit. Communities across

Dufferin-Caledon are in need of support with their sewer and water treatment infrastructure. The Town of Shelburne is looking for an advanced green at Highway 89 and 124, and the needs continue to grow.

Communities across Dufferin-Caledon and Ontario expect the government to keep their infrastructure investment promises. However, their track record shows that the government is more interested in making promises than getting the job done. The government has promised investment in Ontario's infrastructure needs, it's time for them to deliver.



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DuBois Singers raise funds for historic church



Renowned opera singer Mark DuBois delighted audiences with his tenor voice and led his Studio Singers in a concert Sunday to raise funds for historic Ebenezer United Church in Relessey, Mono Township. **PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH**

BY MARNI WALSH

Dufferin County's internationally known opera singer, tenor Mark DuBois and his Studio Singers, presented the "Last Songs of Summer" September 24 at historic Ebenezer United Church in Relessey.

Despite the soaring temperatures and searing heat, the beautiful, little church, nestled deep in Mono Township, hosted a full house – out to hear the exceptional performances of Mr. DuBois and his talented students.

The concert, featuring beautiful classical, Broadway and pop performances, was held as a fundraiser to help support the charming, old church.

Built in 1870 and still active today, the church was the heart of Relessey, a village settled in 1840 by Irish immigrant Charles Maguire.

Mr. Maguire held church services in his home until a log building was established as a Wesleyan Methodist Church, on what is now the corner of the 5th Line Mono and Country Road 8.

That church was eventually replaced by the

shaded by old maples and evergreens next to the church.

The church and cemetery are very dear to Mr. DuBois's heart as it is here that his entire family rests.

His parents first came to Mono Township in the early sixties to buy a weekend property, where, still a child, Mark was introduced to the little church in Relessey.

Mr. DuBois and his wife Maria eventually bought the property from his parents and raised their family at the Mono property.

As a singer, Mark DuBois has performed

with every major orchestra across the country and abroad during his busy opera and concert career, performing for audiences that included queens, popes and presidents.

He has dedicated many years to sharing his musical gifts with area vocal students, and stresses the importance of concerts "to give young talent an opportunity to perform on a professional level."

He told Sunday's audience how pleased he was to give his students the opportunity to perform and at the same time support the church.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Branch 220 has the honor of hosting District E Fall Convention this weekend.

Please come out and join in our Service on Saturday September 30th. We will be leaving the branch at 12:30 p.m. to march down to the Cenotaph.

The branch will be open for Members and their guests throughout the convention.

Delegates will be arriving on Friday evening and the Convention will wrap up Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday, October 1, we will be having our Thanksgiving Meat Spin with roast-chickens or roast beef. Come try your luck the fun will begin at 3 p.m. October 6 is our Thanksgiving Red Friday Wing Night with Sassy Sandra.

Sunday, October 8, is our Thanksgiving Monthly Breakfast.

Take a break and come out for breakfast before you have to cook your big dinner.

On Monday, October 9, the branch will be open as usual with Euchre and Bingo.

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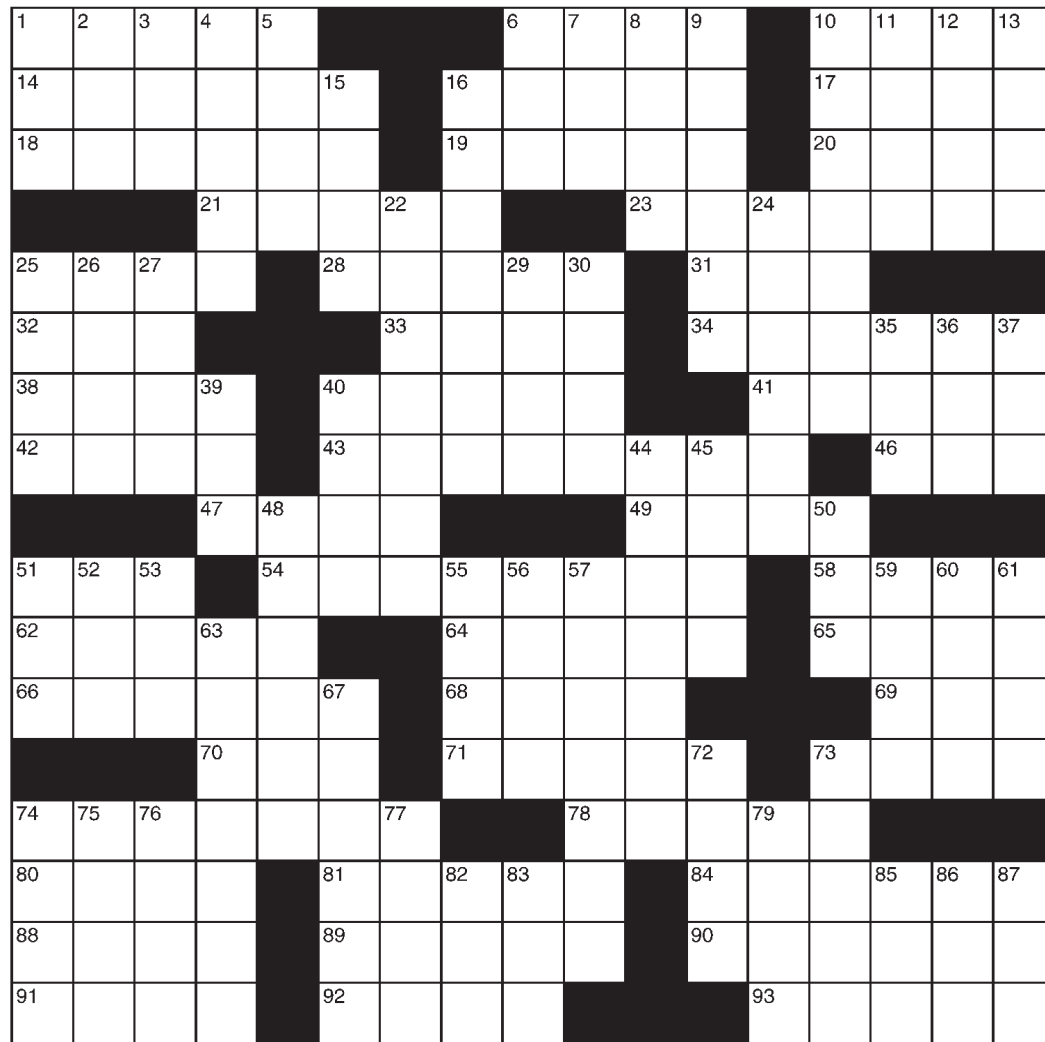
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ACROSS

- 1. Maui greeting
- 6. "Ben-Hur," e.g.
- 10. Completely developed
- 14. Quiet
- 16. Sylvan clearing
- 17. Press (clothing)
- 18. Chitchat
- 19. A Zimbalist
- 20. Grain storage building
- 21. Emergency signal
- 23. Spray-paint container
- 25. Level
- 28. Avoid
- 31. Profit
- 32. Hit
- 33. Sector
- 34. Rag
- 38. Fair
- 40. Basketry material
- 41. Make eggs, in a way

- 42. Move down a runway
- 43. Sobriquet
- 46. The Dynamic ____ (Batman and Robin)
- 47. Cuckoo
- 49. "Titanic" obstacle
- 51. Playing card
- 54. Outlaw
- 58. Matterhorn's range
- 62. Stable
- 64. Distribute
- 65. Ring
- 66. Church songbook
- 68. Duration
- 69. Lee's side: abbr.
- 70. Rush
- 71. Scowl
- 73. Salt Lake ____
- 74. Arms storehouse
- 78. Close by
- 80. Sly gaze

- 81. Dull
- 84. Moderator
- 88. Creche figures
- 89. ____ which way
- 90. Household
- 91. Poor-box opening
- 92. Pacific goose
- 93. Station

DOWN

- 1. Petition
- 2. Hawaiian keepsake
- 3. Celestial body
- 4. Holdup
- 5. Person opposed
- 6. Gnome
- 7. Bogey beater
- 8. Inkling
- 9. Concrete ingredient
- 10. Italian rice dish
- 11. Pupil surrounder

- 12. Game on horseback
- 13. Organic compound
- 15. Hebrew prophet
- 16. Not trademarked
- 22. Avoidance
- 24. Farm machine
- 25. Worry
- 26. Volcanic overflow
- 27. Highest point
- 29. Smell strongly
- 30. Mountain pool
- 35. Bit
- 36. Former French coin
- 37. It comes after pi
- 39. Zilch
- 40. "____ upon a Time in America"
- 44. Tummy
- 45. Get together
- 48. Decree
- 50. Miss
- 51. Residue
- 52. Affectedly shy
- 53. Nightmare street of film
- 55. Vittles
- 56. Valley
- 57. Previously
- 59. Sites
- 60. Assignment
- 61. Neuter
- 63. Acquire by will
- 67. Raise
- 72. Enlarge
- 73. Whooping bird
- 74. Gifts to charity
- 75. Legitimate
- 76. Lily variety
- 77. Cleanse
- 79. Tucked in
- 82. Cage
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- 85. Hines/Davis film
- 86. Id's cousin
- 87. Steep hemp

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He trained in Aiki Kempo in 1982 and felt the urge to become competitive and spent most of his spare time training in martial arts. 1985 was the year he studied full contact Karate, and from there he trained rigorously and attended competitions. Nick's passion grew and he began to study Goju Karate in 2007. He has travelled abroad and also trained in the Phillipines in the art of Arnis under several notable masters.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS



North Dufferin Baseball League secretary Scott Anderson presents the Strother Cup to Shawn Chalmers, Andrew White, Trent Barwick, Troy Barwick, and Brett Barwick of the Bolton Brewers after a Game Five win on Sunday. The Bolton Brewers claimed the 2017 NDBL championship with a final series win over the New Lowell Knights.

PHOTO BY DAVID ANDERSON

Brewers win NDBL championship

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League season is over with the Bolton Brewers claiming the 2017 senior championship with a 5-2 win in Game Five of the final series against the New Lowell Knights on Sunday, September 17.

The final series got underway on September with Game One ending with a 14-2 Bolton win.

Returning to the diamond in Lisle the next day, the Brewers were leading 2-0 after coming out on top with a 7-4 win.

New Lowell was back in the series after the

second game of the day's double header with a 7-3 win to make it a 2-1 series.

Bolton pushed ahead with a 3-0 win in Game Four.

In that game, all the runs were scored on a home run by Francesco Amantea in the sixth inning.

The game was a great pitchers duel between the Brewers Adam Frydman and Knights' Allan Brownridge - both going the distance in the game.

Frydman allowed no runs on five hits for the day.

Brownridge gave up three runs on three hits, walked four batters, hit one, and struck out four. In addition to Amantea's homer, he also chipped in with a base hit, as did teammate Stephen Warden.

For the Knights, Andrew Willmetts, Sean Connor, Brandon Norrie and Brownridge singled, the latter with two.

Game 5 on Sunday opened with Bolton scoring two runs in the first frame. In the second, Amantea hit his third dinger of the series to plate another run. A home run by Warden in the sixth had Bolton leading 4-0.

New Lowell mustered two runs in the sixth inning including a home run from Norrie.

In the seventh, the Brewers added another run and held the Knights at bay for their last at bat to claim the championship title.

Recording hits for Bolton were Mike Wallace, John Hutchinson, Brett Barwick, Andrew White and two from Shawn Chalmers. In addition to the homerun from Amantea and Warden, Warden also hit a single.

Brandon Peart hit a double for the Knights with singles from Steve Baldry, Connor, Chris Greer, and Dale Lighthearth.

Willmetts singled twice and Norrie chipped in with a single on top of his homer.

Trent Barwick toed the rubber for the Brewers for five scoreless innings. He allowed six hits, one walk and struck out three.

Frydman came in for the final two innings giving up two runs on three hits with one walk.

Baldry was on the hill for the Knights allowing five runs on nine hits, walked one, hit one batter and struck out one.

Following the win, Mike Wallace of Bolton was named the most valuable player during the playoffs and received the Paul Carruthers Memorial Award from league treasurer Dan Gowan.

League secretary Scott Anderson presented the Strother Cup, which was accepted by Shawn Chalmers, Andrew White, Trent Barwick, Troy Barwick, and Brett Barwick of the Brewers.

CDDHS Royals baseball host home opener



The Centre Dufferin District Royals baseball team take on Bishop Macdonell (BMAC) at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville during the first game of the District 4 / 10 baseball season. BMAC got an early lead with three first inning runs and managed to stay in the lead for the rest of the season to hand the Royals their first loss.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It didn't take long for runs to be recorded during the opening game of the District 4 / 10 baseball season with a game between the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals and Bishop Macdonell Catholic High School from Guelph.

The game got underway at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville on Monday, September 18, and after their first at-bat the squad from BMAC was ahead by three runs.

The Royals had a rough start falling to a double-play in their first offensive try.

BMAC moved ahead in the second inning a couple of deep hits that brought in three more runs.

Scott Pendleton led off with a single for Centre Dufferin in the second then made it to third base but the squad couldn't finish it up.

There were no hits in the third inning from either team.

BMAC again got the bats moving in the fifth

loading the bases then bringing in a run on a balk to make the score 8-0.

The game ended when the umpire called it a day based on high school rules of ending a game after innings with a score that indicates one team has no hope of getting back in the game.

The final score was recorded as 13-0 for the Guelph team.

The Royals played a good game showing a lot of skill on the field. It was just one game where they couldn't get the bats moving while BMAC had one of those games that went well for them.

There are seven schools entered in the District 4 / 10 line-up this season.

The Royals will head to Guelph on September 27, to take on Guelph Collegiate.

They will return to their home diamond on Monday, October 2, to host St. James at Princess of Wales Park.

The first pitch is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

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Position: PITCHER

Considering he spent time on the mound pitching during the CDDHS Royals first baseball game of the season, it's hard to believe this is Matt Haire's first year on the team. "I'm a pitcher and play any other position on the field where I'm needed," Matt said of how he slots in with the team.

A newcomer to the sport this is his first year playing baseball.

"My cousin was playing in Bolton for three or four years and they were down players so they asked me to come and try out," he explained of how he got involved. "I like being with the team and being with the guys."

When he's not on the diamond he plays hockey with the Orangeville Major Midgets as well as ball hockey with the Shelburne Schooners.

Council Notes: Junior Schooners honoured with Community Excellence Award

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne Council opened a busy agenda Monday evening, with the very pleasurable task of awarding the Town of Shelburne Community Excellence Awards to the Jr. Schooners Girls PeeWee Baseball team, for their heroic season, which culminated in the awarding of a Bronze Medal at the season Finale.

The girls, who play in a predominately all boys league, barely missed out on the Gold Medal game. Early in the season, they struggled to be competitive, but steadily progressed to achieve a record setting season!

The team is coached by a husband and wife duo, Amanda and Richard Galbraith, and their son Tyson is an assistant coach.

The girls, Katie Galbraith, Hanna Abbott, Sara Alonso, Jorja Prentice, Saige Morley, Heidi Bennington, Leah Robbins, Teshayda Coyle, Morgan MacDonald, Maya Newmaster, and Hollie Hunt, were all in attendance Monday night along with Amanda and Tyson Galbraith, to receive their medals and certificates from Mayor Ken Bennington.

Mayor Bennington opined that it was unfortunate that the team pitcher had not brought her glove and a ball, as he doubted that any of the ball playing councillors would be able to hit her fast ball!



Mayor Bennington and the Jr. Schooners PeeWee Baseball Team, with their Community Excellence Awards. PHOTO BY PETER RICHARDSON

SEWERS DISCUSSED

The topic of sewers rose up on Monday night, in not one but two separate discussions.

The first concerned the sewer access for two properties on Owen Sound Street, currently owned by father and son Greg and Bruce Lemcke.

The pair bought 501 and 503 Owen Sound Street, with the intention of building semi detached housing on the rezoned lots.

However, upon inspections required by the Planning Department, it was discovered that the sewers are currently connected at the rear of the properties and travel through private property, to the east, with no easement.

The homeowners are not allowed to upgrade the sewer system without a registered easement since it is private property.

In order to construct any new housing units, a sewer upgrade to the main sewer line is required. In addition, the water for 503 is located at the rear of the lot and is believed to come from William Street, again without an easement.

The Lemckes have been told, by the Chief Building Inspector that the current sewers are nearing the end of their effective life and could not be repaired, due to them being on private property, without an easement. The approximate cost of replacing these sewers and connecting to the main sewer lines via public property would be around \$120,000. They requested that Council replace the existing sewer and water connections and connect them to the sewer and water mains.

Council agreed that this is a problem and could possibly exist in other parts of the town as well, but stopped short of agreeing to absorb the cost.

It was decided, instead, to explore all the possible options and to instruct staff to prepare costings for same and to report back to Council in the near future.

The second sewer issue was a good news report from the Town engineer, Stephen Burnett, showing that thanks to Council's diligence and foresight in dealing with the issues of fresh water seepage and leaking, as well as maintaining good maintenance practices, the current Mid Year Sewage Capacity Allocation is well within tolerances and requirements for the Town of Shelburne.

In fact, despite the incredibly wet year so far in 2017, the numbers show that the current daily sewage flow rate on a five year average, is very much in line with the rates in 2011 and 2013, when Shelburne was a much smaller community, with a population of 5,846 to 6,386, compared to today's 8,500.

In terms of development, this equates to the Town sewage capacity being able to support a further 456 single family units.

TOM EGAN HONOURED

In other business, Council is proceeding with the renaming of the Fire Hall, to honour the late Tom Egan and will be reaching out to the family to ascertain as to what their wishes would be, in this matter.

The Acting CAO, Carole Sweeney, reported

to council that contracts for sidewalk replacement and winter sand had been awarded to C&G Concrete of Orangeville and The Murray Group respectively.

The sidewalk contract was accepted at a net

cost of \$44,118.61 and the winter sand at a cost of \$31,200.00, which includes supplying, hauling, mixing and piling the material.

Council also approved the application of the owner of 440 Main street, regarding housing a

beauty salon operation in a garage on the property after no concerns or objections were voiced by the County Building Inspectors and providing the site plan is amended to include an additional parking space, for a total of three.

Christian Perspectives: Waiting for the Dawn

BY ANN MCCALLUM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HIGHLANDS YOUTH FOR CHRIST

The extended summer Orangeville has been enjoying has been nice in many ways.

One of the things I've enjoyed is the lack of wind and the mild morning temperatures, which mean extended walk times for me.

I get out to the rail trail as early as I can, and lately that means it's before dawn.

I use this time to pray, and this morning I caught myself going over my to-do list in my head rather than talking to the Father.

It's so easy to get bogged down in problems and turn my focus away from God.

There are lots of trying situations and uncertainties in my life right now, especially at work.

I gave each one to the Lord as it came to mind, and asked Him to show me what to do next.

During this walk, I kept turning around to check on the progress of the sunrise. The sky was giving signals that the moment was getting closer, as the orangey-pink hues faded and the light blue of the sky became brighter.

I knew that I probably wouldn't be able to actually watch the sun coming over the horizon if I continued along the rail trail and into an area with embankments on either side.

I chose to walk and pray, and hope I made it to the other side in time to watch.

As each problem surfaced, I lifted it up to God and sometimes felt despair over situations that seemed like they never change. I wondered, 'how long, Lord?' as I recalled how many times I'd prayed the same prayers.

"Why, Lord, does it seem that all You say is

'wait'?" I got past the embankment and realized the sun was on the other side of a small hill of the farm I passed. Knowing it could be any moment, I looked more often for that peek of yellow as it crested the horizon. And I continued to pray about one particularly challenging situation.

As I walked, I realized the birds had suddenly come alive, and all the noise of nature signaled that dawn had arrived.

Cows bellowed in the distance, and I could hear a donkey braying.

This morning, it seemed like every living thing around me had been waiting for the dawn. As I looked to the east, I was at the perfect spot to view the dump pile of the farmer, rising higher than my view of the sun.

Yes, I was focusing on the problem again, and it was blocking my view of God, just like this mound of garbage. I hurried ahead and climbed up on a tree stump and then I could see it – and I watched the large yellow glow rise into the waiting morning.

I was reminded of the words of Psalm 130, and realized how closely this paralleled my morning.

"Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord; O Lord, hear my voice" (v1) The Psalmist cry, and mine, is for God to listen and hear my prayer. Not just listen and hear, but to act. "I wait for the Lord, my soul waits, and in His word I put my hope". (v5) I know and trust the Lord. If He has not done anything that I can see, I will wait because I trust Him. "I wait for the Lord, more than watchmen wait for the morning" (v6). The New Living Translation says, "more than sentries wait for the dawn". This was

God's response to my prayer: I am to wait for Him and put my hope in Him, in the same way I was watching and waiting for the sun to rise. Waiting isn't just biding my time, idle, filling the hours with time-wasters. No, waiting is eager, expectant, watching and hopeful. The sun WILL rise, every morning, no matter what else is happening. Despite storms or dark clouds, or whether I'm watching or not, the sun is going to come up. And I can trust God in the same way.

As I got down from the stump, I turned to look in the other direction. The meadow below was shrouded in its early morning mist. Just like my future, I realized I couldn't see ahead and plan for what is coming. But like the sunrise this morning, God's light would shine here too and wipe the foggy mist away until everything was clear. In His time. I know He's whispering "wait."

I also reflected on what it means to "put my hope in His Word." Too often, I think we start making up Plan B even while we're praying, because we don't really believe anything will change.

That's not trusting God. I get focusing on my "dump pile" of troubles and trying to find my own solutions. Matt 13:58 says "He [Jesus] did not do many miracles there because of their lack of faith". I don't want that to ever be said of me. I asked God to forgive and help me overcome my unbelief, for those times when I pray for change but then plan for my life as if nothing ever changes. I trust that for you, too, you will find hope in God's word and His promises.

Just like the sun rises every day, without fail, so our Lord hears and will answer with whatever is the best for us, in His perfect time.

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OBITUARIES

Irwin, C. Orval

Passed away peacefully after a brief illness with family by his side at Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre, Barrie, on Monday September 25, 2017 at the age of 90. Predeceased by his wife Kay.

Beloved father of Paul (Carol) and Mary (Michael McConnell). Loving grandfather to Christopher (Melissa), Jason and Steve Irwin; and Ryan and Megan McConnell. Great grandfather to Nathan, Brandon and Hannah Irwin. Orval will be forever loved and remembered by his partner Mary Davies and her son Chris; his brother Murray (Ruth), late sister Lola Andrew, his nephews Bruce Irwin (Dianne), Gord Andrew (Maureen), Larry Andrew (Linda) and many extended family and friends. Friends will be received at ADAMS FUNERAL HOME, 445 St. Vincent Street, Barrie on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, September 30, 2017 at 11 o'clock a.m. Memorial donations to the RVH Cancer Centre would be appreciated by the family. Messages of condolence may be forwarded through adamsfuneralhome.ca

Moore, Betty Patricia Joan (Pat)



Passed away with peace and love on Thursday, September 21, 2017, surrounded by her husband and children, at the age of 85. Loving wife of 66 years to Clarence Moore; cherished mother to Jo-anne Maharaj (Vas), Cathy Moore Coburn (Rob), Kent Moore (Jennifer) and Ralph Moore. Caring and generous grandmother to Ryan (Kim Baker) and Gillian Maharaj, Emma (Stephen Hamelin) and Brett (Emmi Ott) Coburn, Jared and Rachel Moore, and Jessica, Thomas and Jasmine Moore. Pat was predeceased by her parents, Carman and Annie Siddall, as well as her siblings and closest friends, Audrey Noble, Vera Hannon and William (Bill) Siddall. After high school, Pat attended teacher's college to pursue a career in teaching which she thoroughly enjoyed. After having children, she made the decision to stay home with them and help to run the family farm. She spear-headed numerous business ventures involving her exceptional baking skills, and volunteered her time in ways that benefited the communities of Badjeros and Honeywood, and her children. Pat was happiest when surrounded by her family and took great joy in her gardens, reading, board games, bid euchre and rich conversation. She will be greatly missed by many.

A remembrance service in honour of Pat's life will be held on Sunday, October 1, 2017 at 1:00 PM at the Badjeros United Church, Badjeros, Ontario. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Badjeros United Church would be appreciated.

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Shelburne Arena News: Free public skating begins

BY KIM FRASER

Free Public Skating begins and will continue Sunday afternoons beginning October 8 at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex from 1:00 to 1:50 pm.

All you need is some friends, family, skates, and a desire for a great time.

And if you have toddlers who aren't ready to be skating with the big kids, the CDRC offers FREE Parents and Tots skating on Wednesdays from 11:30 am to 12:20 pm beginning October 11.

Celebrate National Family Week with Dufferin County, Children Services with a free skate on Thursday, October 5, from 5:00-5:50 pm. The CDRC will host Free Public Skating on PA Day Friday, September 29th from 12:00-2:00 pm.

The CDRC is home to Shelburne BW Taekwondo. Join Taekwondo classes and build your confidence and self defense skills. Kids' classes and adult classes held Monday and Wednesday evenings. Programs run year-round, sign up anytime.

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Get your booty moving and join Zumba fitness classes at the CDRC on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 am. If you're more of a night dancer, join us on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. Bring your friends and have fun dancing and getting into shape. Admission is \$5 and your first class is free!

If your kids are interested in learning to skate, then Skate Canada Shelburne can offer

the CanSkate or CanPower skate program suitable for your child(ren).

Skate Canada Shelburne programs are offered at the CDRC on Monday and Wednesday evenings. For more program and cost information go to their website at www.skatecanadashelburne.com.

The Shelburne Muskies Senior "AA" Hockey Club Season Home Opener will be host to

Shallow Lake Crushers on Saturday, October 7th at 8pm...Nobody is safe in our water!

Start your Tuesday off with a smile; The Shelburne Christian Women's Club will meet at the CDRC on Tuesday, October 10, with coffee being served from 9:30 to 11:30 am. This meeting will welcome Wendy Farha "Finding Joy in Your Journey".

Wendy tells her story with faith, humour and

optimism. Wendy's hilarious comedy, stunning vocals and poignant songs are not to be missed.

For a fun, safe, adult supervised event for the kids, the next Dance Blasters light show will be held at the CDRC on Friday, October 13 at 7 pm for ages 7-13. Admission is \$10/person and it's from 7-10 pm. The event is a fundraiser for Skate Canada Shelburne.



SHELBURNE WORSHIP CENTRE OFFICIALLY OPENS – Many attended the grand opening of the Shelburne Worship Centre on Saturday, September 23. Representatives from the Shelburne Police were in attendance for the event, along with Bishop Ezra Sterling, Minister Bevolyn Sterling from Maryland, as well as Minister George Elliston from New York. "Bishop Ezra Sterling, Minister Bevolyn Sterling from Maryland USA as well as Minister George Elliston from New York," says Rev. Vincent Sterling. A dedicatory prayer was offered by Bishop Sterling, followed by the official ribbon cutting. "The announcement was followed by an explosion of shouting, rejoicing and laughter," says Rev. Sterling. "We extend a special thanks to all SWC officers, brethren, friends, guests, associates, for making our grand opening a great success." **SUBMITTED PHOTO**

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And the Natasha Paterson Memorial Award goes to...

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

This year's recipient of the Natasha Paterson Award for outstanding achievement in the Homecraft Jr. Fair was Megan Kratyk with a total of 236 points.

This award was created two years ago, after twelve-year-old Natasha Paterson, who was an avid participant in the Shelburne Fair, succumbed to her injuries after her beloved horse, Toby, reared up and landed on top of her prior to the commencement to the Fiddleville parade.

Meghan Mills, chair of the Jr. Fair 14 years and younger told the Free Press, "Every year there was one student that had outstanding entries and the most creative projects. Sadly, with her passing, I am so very sad that I no longer have the pleasure of seeing her art work, creative writing and the unique ideas that Natasha always entered".

Past winners have included Laura Wagstaff in 2015 and Maddison Mesesnel in 2016.

Maybe next year you will be the winner of this prestigious award!



PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

OCTOBER 15, 2017: 2 – 4 PM

Tabletop Games Club meets every Sunday from 1- 4 pm. We are having a terrific response and are inviting YOU to drop in to learn games like Ticket to Ride, Blokus, Pathfinder, MAG*Blast, and meet some like-minded youth!

Scott Martell is leading the Club and has lots of skills and knowledge to share.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Story Time and LEGO Club: Join us for LEGO Club on Wednesday (3:30-4:30 pm) and use your imagination to build YOUR creation along with our weekly theme. There will be lots of fun as we explore everything there is to know about crisp, fresh, and delicious fall apples at Story Time on Friday (10:30-11:15 am)! Paws to Read is taking a Fall break but will resume on Wednesday, October 18.

Signup sheets for October are available at the library.

The "1000 Books Before Kindergarten" program will begin for all children that are five years old and under! Come in to the library for more information and to find out how you and your children can sign up!

TEEN SCENE

We have quite a few interesting events coming up: Introduction to Crochet (October 5), a Halloween Social (October 26), and a Harry Potter-themed escape room to name a few! Writer's Café continues after school on Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 pm. Drop by YOUR Library to pick up a calendar of events and register for any activities!

LIBRARY LITERARY EVENT: SUNDAY,

Tickets are free, but we would really like to know who is coming. For our first event of the season, Gregory Klages will walk us through various theories on the death of Tom Thomson. Was it murder? Suicide? Or an accident? Greg will be bringing his book, The Many Deaths of Tom Thomson. A copy will be available @ YOUR library shortly. Also, The Book Cooks will be preparing some special food again...

Register by calling YOUR Library at 519-925-2168 or dropping by the circulation desk!

NEW BOOKS:

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 The Romanov Ransom by Clive Cussler
 Unquiet Spirits by Bonnie Macbird

- Non-fiction:**
 Astrophysics for People in a Hurry by Neil DeGrasse Tyson
 The Royal Ontario Canadian Legion - Ontario Command - Military Service Recognition Book, Vol. III
 Pushing the Limits by Kelly Gallagher-MacKay
 Farangi Girl by Ashley Dartnell
 The Many Deaths of Tom Thomson by Gregory Klages



Children exploring and enjoying the Fun with Science workshop at Shelburne Library. This was an amazing learning adventure where children could be creative and allow their curiosity free rein in multiple learning stations. We plan to start a weekly science and exploration club for little ones soon.

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Police seek public assistance in identifying break and enter suspect

In the early morning hours of Friday September 15, police from both Dufferin and Nottawasaga OPP detachments received several calls for break and enter occurrences along the Hwy 89 corridor between Alliston and Shelburne.

Dufferin OPP officers located a U-Haul at one of the B&E locations.

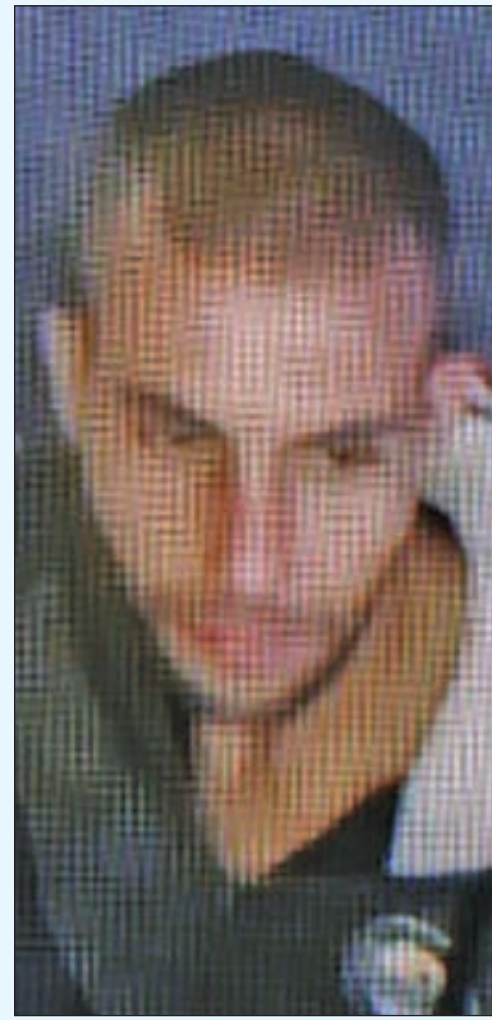
A male party was with the vehicle and fled on foot shortly after contact with police.

K-9 and Emergency Response Team (ERT) attended and one male was located in a wooded area near the scene. Mark Lowe of Brampton was arrested and charged with Break and Enter as well as numerous other offences.

Police later learned a second male suspect who had also fled the scene broke into other businesses nearby and eventually into a local motel where he used the phone and called for a cab.

The male suspect was captured on video surveillance. He is also suspected in other break and enters near Orangeville.

If you know the identity of the male party pictured below or if you have any information that could assist police in the investigation, police contact Dufferin OPP at 519-925-3838, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or your local police.



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