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Gabe celebrates one of his medal wins with parents Matt and Crystal.

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## Shelburne superstar strikes gold at World Dwarf Games

BY MIKE PICKFORD

There is a brand new world champion walking the streets of Shelburne after little Gabe McHughan, alongside his Team Canada teammates, captured Jr. A gold in floor hockey at the 2017 World Dwarf Games.

Taking place in Guelph from August 4 to 12, the games took Canada by storm. 467 athletes representing 20 nations buckled down and showed wide-eyed spectators just what little people can do.

Seven-year-old Gabe was among them, blowing people away with his hard work, grit and determination to win.

When all was said and done, that commitment had earned Gabe three medals in total. He snagged bronze in the 20 metre sprint and 20 metre relay to compliment his floor hockey gold. Sitting in his living room, smile etched upon his face, Shelburne's newest superstar did his best to recap his extraordinary week.

"It was so much fun," said Gabe. "My favourite part was getting the medals, but I had fun playing

in all the games and meeting a lot of new friends."

Alongside floor hockey and track and field, Gabe also represented Team Canada in soccer, curling, basketball and boccia.

He was one of the youngest competitors in his age bracket, competing at the Jr. A level, open to athletes between the ages of 7 and 11. Cheered on by mom Crystal, dad Matt and sister Harper, Gabe had a ton of support as several other friends, family and community members made the short trip south to support the local athlete.

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**Arts Council marks 25 years**

BY MARNI WALSH

The Dufferin Arts Council (DAC), which first came together in 1992 to support artists and the arts, is celebrating 25 years of "inspiration, encouragement and support given to, and had from, the many talented artists who flourish right here in Dufferin County."

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**SHINE A LIGHT** – Visitors to Shelburne, David Fular and Celia Renion, had a prime location to catch a glimpse of Monday's eclipse. The Elliott Lake natives put their protective eye gear to use just outside the Free Press' Main Street office. The next total eclipse that will be seen from the area is expected in 2024.

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# Shelburne considers options on photo radar

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburnites may soon wake up to find that photo radar has come to town!

At the most recent meeting, Council witnessed an interesting presentation from Global Traffic Group CEO David Steer expounding the virtues of the new Automated Speed Enforcement technologies pioneered in Canada by his company.

In May of this year, Bill C65, Safer School Zones, was given third and final reading at Queen's Park and became law.

The Bill, as adopted, paves the way for the use of photo radar technologies to enforce speed laws in all zones where the posted limit is under 80 km/h.

Although this would include virtually all municipal streets, the intent was to provide more enforcement options for safety zones, such as school zones and community safety zones, like as cross-

walks.

At this time, despite the Bill being read into law, the actual regulations governing the use of the technology are still being drawn up.

However, the expectation is they will be finalized shortly.

Currently, Global Traffic Group has implemented its equipment and technology throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan to great success!

In both of these provinces, the programme is being used to regulate speed zones, red light and stop sign non-compliance and distracted driving incidences.

Their systems allow for either still images or video to be taken of an offence and their methods are certified as being acceptable as evidence in a court of law.

Combined with a heightened awareness programme of the problem areas, the approach has been so successful that, in some cases, the inci-

dences of infractions has dropped to zero.

The mobile units, which only weigh approximately 4.5 kg., are intended to be operated by either a police officer, or a trained peace officer and can be easily moved from location to location.

The equipment is used in co-operation with local law enforcement agencies and all trigger speeds, the speed at which the subject "triggers" a photo to be taken are established by those agencies.

Also, the use of the unit is at the discretion of the operator, as opposed to stationary cameras, which are automated. This level of discretion allows officers to issue a warning, in lieu of a ticket, if they wish.

Mr. Speers pointed out that his company approach was centred on traffic safety, rather than being an income source.

They are in business to put themselves out of business, was how he described it.

One interesting point was that a stationary camera system would cost the town \$400,000 per four way intersection, whereas the Global Traffic mobile applications, comes at no expense to the Town.

Council has taken the presentation and the information, under advisement and will investigate further before asking Global Traffic Group to return for further discussions.

GTC is the only Canadian company that offers this technology, at this time.

Next up, on the agenda, was a report from the Town engineers, S. Burnett & Associates Ltd., concerning the planned relining of the Town's

water tower.

Presented by General Manager David Dagenais, the presentation presented good news and bad news.

The original estimated cost of the project had been established at \$635,960, based upon a total relining of the tower and the external repairs.

SBA had subsequently ordered a second, independent evaluation of the condition of the tower.

This varied substantially from that of the original, from Landmark, the tower manufacturer.

Originally, it was thought that the tower had been lined with a thin film epoxy and quotations for removing and replacing the lining were based on this fact.

However, it was determined that, in fact, the lining was a much thicker and harder to remove, aromatic polyurethane coating.

Removing this, would cost over \$600,000, compared to this \$225,000 that, had been quoted.

It was subsequently determined, that a complete replacement of this thicker coating was not warranted at this time and that touch ups would suffice.

SBA, therefore, was recommending that Council authorize proceeding with the revised proposal that, including the relining touch ups, and the exterior repairs and painting and a mixing system would amount to a total of \$240,920, substantially less than the eligible CWWF funding available, of \$600,000.

Council approved this measure, despite the fact that, at some point in the future, a total relining will become necessary.



## We may be looking for you!

The County of Dufferin is currently looking for Public Members to serve on the Dufferin County Forest Advisory Team for the remainder of the current council term and the 2018 to 2022 Term of Council. The purpose of the Dufferin County Forest Advisory Team is to provide community input and advice to County staff regarding the Dufferin County Management Plan (available at [dufferincounty.ca](http://dufferincounty.ca)) and the Dufferin County Forest Recreational Use Policy (available at [dufferincounty.ca](http://dufferincounty.ca)) and to assist County staff in communicating plan and policy revisions.

Help us achieve the Dufferin County Forest Goal to protect the quality and integrity of ecosystems in the Dufferin County Forest.

Five members from the general public will be selected according to the following criteria:

- commitment to advancing the purpose of the Dufferin County Forest Advisory Team;
- interest and respect for a broad range of issues regarding the management of the Dufferin County Forest;
- respect for the procedures agreed to by the members;
- willingness to serve as a volunteer on the Advisory Team;
- aged 18 or over; and
- resident of Dufferin County.

The Committee meets at least once annually to discuss items relevant to its purpose. All committee agendas are distributed via email.

If you are interested in applying, please forward your information to us (ie. resume/biography) via email by Friday, September 15, 2017. Please also include a written statement as to how you plan to uphold the principles of the Forest Management Plan.

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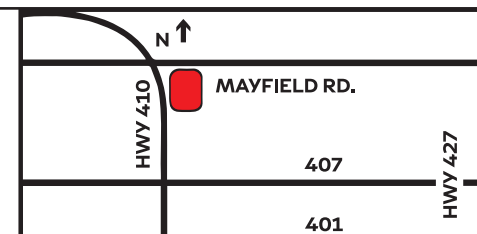
**COMPETING AT CNE** – Shelburne was well represented Sunday at the Ambassador of the Fairs competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Fair Ambassador Carly Phillips was representing the Shelburne and District Agricultural Society. The event was won by Erica Sayles from the Paris Agricultural Society. **PHOTO BY BILL REA**



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# Mulmur singer cracks Top 20 in search for next country star



Patrick James Clark wowed the judges in Hoedown Showdown preliminaries.

PHOTO BY BROCK WEIR

BY BROCK WEIR

Singing has been helping Mulmur's Patrick James Clark pay the bills as a student at Western – but now it is helping rake in the glory.

Clark, 23, was one of 40 contestants from across Ontario facing off last week for spot in the Top 20 for the annual Hoedown Showdown competition, hosted by Magna International.

Held each year in conjunction with Magna's Wild, Wild West Hoedown, York Region's biggest fundraising party, the Hoedown Showdown attracts a wide variety of contestants ranging in age from 13 to 80-plus.

A student of popular music studies, Patrick was in good company when he took over the Theatre Aurora stage on Thursday afternoon, guitar in

hand, performing Thomas Rhett's "T-Shirt" for judges Tom Cross of Metal Works Studios, Magna's Steve Hinder, country star Beverley Mahood, and media personality and philanthropist Joan Walker.

"Everyone is so unique and different from one another, which is going to make it tough because there is nothing to compare it to," said Ms. Mahood. "Each have their own thing and we're just sitting here impressed with the originality of each one of the contestants so far."

Added Ms. Walker: "Some of the contestants we have seen are back from previous years and the improvements have been incredible. It is really nice to see that growth and that is why we are doing this: to give people a stage, an opportunity, give them some feedback, and hopefully they

about one quarter of which are family memberships.

Members are young and upcoming as well as established artists from many diverse disciplines, including visual and performance artists, writers, storytellers and educators.

Dufferin Arts Council works to "support both the interests of our members and the skills of our local artists," says DAC President Harvey Kolodny.

In 1996, the Arts Scholarships and Bursaries Program were initiated to grant prizes to talented secondary school students.

DACAS, the Dufferin Arts Council Art School started in 1997 and represents the Dufferin Arts Council's primary mission of educating in the arts as the main outreach program to the general community.

In 1998, the Dufferin Arts Council Endowment Fund was created and, to date, DAC has awarded well over 100 scholarships and bursaries valued at approximately \$100,000 to talented young people from Dufferin County who are "going and have gone on to careers in the arts throughout Canada and abroad."

For mid-career visual artists, The Reed Cooper Bursary was launched in May of 2007.

The Dufferin Youth Festival of the Arts was introduced in 1998 and ran for twenty successful years, while the Artists in the Schools Program, which began in 1999 continues to provide artists to Dufferin schools on specific arts days.

Harvey Kolodny says, "The parent councils of the schools have been so enthused with the program that they have matched the Dufferin Arts Council's contribution, most of the time several times over."

As DAC celebrates their 25th anniversary, the organization continues its charitable work "to sustain current programs and develop new ones that will enhance the stature of the arts in Dufferin."

The goal is to "continue to be a leader in the flourishing arts community of Dufferin County and the Headwaters region." For information on the 25th Anniversary Dufferin Arts Council Celebrations, visit [dufferinartscouncil.com](http://dufferinartscouncil.com).

learn and grow from it."

Judges were wowed by Clark's voice, asking him to take a stab at a second song – a rarity for the Top 40 – showcasing his skills as a songwriter. He chose "Sneakers" which was, in part, inspired by his girlfriend who works as a footwear designer in Toronto.

"Music is how I am paying my tuition right now," Clark told the judges, adding he wanted to push genre boundaries. "I am playing in bars and restaurants during the summer and school year. I went to music school in Hamilton right out of high school as a jazz drummer and I got to work with a development company in Nashville. I got to do an EP with them and when I got back I wanted to be a singer-songwriter, applied to Berkley, but I decided to go to Western and do popular music studies.

"I think I am a country artist, but I don't want to get bottle-necked. As soon as you tell someone you are a country artist they kind of form an opinion of you."

The Top 20 will perform for judges and audiences alike at Aurora's Ribfest next Saturday, August 26, where the Top 10 will continue on for a mentorship week before the ultimate finals under the Hoedown big top on Friday, September 15.

The Top 20, in alphabetical order are:

- John Anderson, 16, Barrie
- Kylie Angel, 28, Ancaster
- Sarah Campbell Mills, 14, Burlington
- Mike Chianelli, 17, Sutton West
- Pierina Cincinato, 46, Mississauga
- Patrick James Clark, 23, Mulmur
- Darren Evorglens, 41, Oakville
- Abby J. Hall, 17, Burlington
- Zoe Jayne, 17, Schomberg
- Dave Lang, 41, Newmarket
- Alannah Lipsett, 21, Claremont
- Nicole Mastrangelo, 20, Enniskillen
- Christopher Normandeau, 29, Stouffville
- Omarr Rahal, 21, Stouffville
- Jayme Lynn Reed, 21, Keswick
- Katie Sacco, 17, Toronto
- Melissa Suma, 15, Aurora
- Lauren (Renee) Vandervecht, 22, Sharon
- Cameron von Criegern, 19, Peterborough
- Colette Zorzella, 40, Aurora

For more information, including the Top 20 round at Ribfest and Hoedown itself, visit [www.hoedown.ca](http://www.hoedown.ca).

## Dufferin Arts Council celebrates 25 years of artist support

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Special celebrations will be held on September 9 at various locations in Orangeville, including the sale of vintage art, craft vendors, dance demonstrations, youth performances, readings, comedy and more.

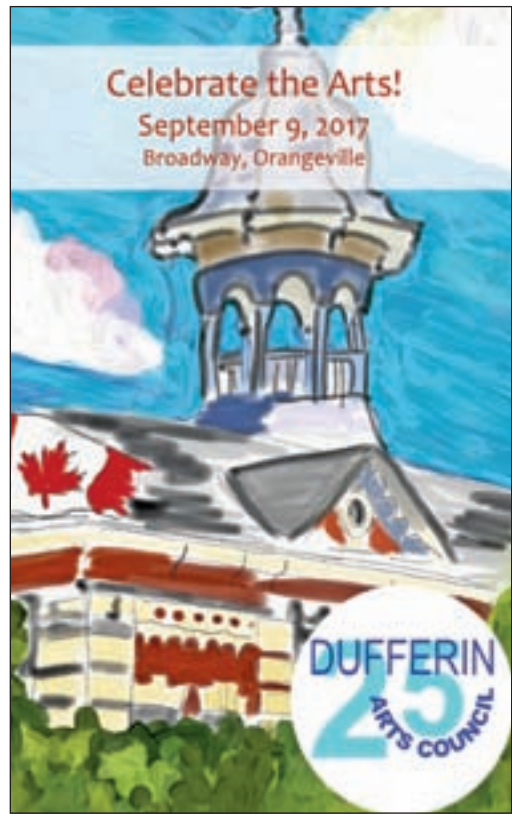
Funds raised will continue to support artistic endeavours in Dufferin.

A first meeting to create an "art association" took place in January of 1992 at the Shelburne Cultural Arts Centre facilitated by Ruth Robertson, leading to the formal incorporation of the Shelburne Arts Council in November 1992.

In 1997, the name was changed to the Shelburne and Dufferin Arts Council and one year later to the Dufferin Arts Council.

Many who helped the organization get off the ground 25 years ago are still active members.

In 1993, the Dufferin Arts Council had 60 members, today there are over 350 memberships,



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# Ottawa Journal: Fall Fairs coming soon to Dufferin-Caledon

BY DAVID TILSON, MP  
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Fall is quickly approaching. One of the first signs of the fall season is the number of annual fall fairs taking place all across Dufferin-Caledon. We are most fortunate to have five excellent fairs occurring throughout the month of September. They showcase the best of our riding's agricultural sector and are fantastic family-friendly events which offer something for every age group. It's also a terrific opportunity to show our support for the outstanding agricultural societies who work hard to serve our community. The first fall fair to mark on your calendar is the Orangeville Fall Fair, presented by the Orangeville Agricultural Society, which takes place from September 1 to September 3, 2017 at the Orangeville Fairgrounds (247090, 5 Sideroad, Mono). This Fair includes a full schedule of exciting events, including: ag demos and displays; live music; cattle and horse shows; truck and tractor pull; demolition derby; horseshoe pitching competition; craft displays; Albion Shows Midway; indoor marketplace; food vendors; and much more. For more information, please visit oaseventcentre.ca. There are two fall fairs taking place here in Dufferin-Caledon during the third weekend of September. The Brampton Fall Fair, presented by the Region of Peel Agricultural Society, runs from September 14 – September 17, 2017 at the Brampton Fairgrounds (12942 Heart Lake Road, Caledon). Visitors to the Fair can enjoy a wide variety of activities, events, and displays, including: a demolition derby, midway, livestock and horse shows, car show, antique tractor show, and petting zoo. For more information, please visit www.bramptonfair.com/index.php. The Shelburne Fall Fair, presented by the Shelburne District Agricultural Society, occurring from September 15 – September 17, 2017 at the Shelburne Fairgrounds (located adjacent to the

Community Centre at 377 William Street, Shelburne). The Fair offers an impressive schedule of activities and events, including: exhibits; cattle, horse, and sheep shows; car show; demolition derby, lawn tractor races; auctions; vendors; food; entertainment; and fun for the entire family. For more information on this fair, please visit www.shelburnefair.com. The weekend of September 22 – 24, 2017 will bring two more fall fairs to Dufferin-Caledon for everyone to enjoy. In the northern end of the riding, the Grand Valley Fall Fair, presented by the Grand Valley Agricultural Society, will take place at 90 Main Street North, Grand Valley. There is surely something for everyone and every interest at this fair which includes: lawn tractor pulls; goat, dairy, and sheep shows; horseshoe pitching; demolition derby; Grand Valley Fall Fair Dance; Strawmania!; petting zoo; pony rides; truck and tractor pull; pet show; and much more. For more information, please visit grandvalleyfallfair.ca/#-booklet. The second fall fair taking place over the weekend of September 22 – September 24, 2017 at the south end of the riding is the Bolton Fall Fair, presented by the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds (150 Queen Street South, Bolton). This fair promises to offer unlimited fun and entertainment for the whole family with a long list of activities and events which include: a Midway; demolition derby; 4-H dairy show; reptilia large animal show and meet and greet; axe throwing demonstration; Caledon Cruisers car show; sheep and goat show; pet show; Farmer Olympics; spaghetti eating contest; truck pull; pancake breakfast; milking demonstration; and much more. For more information, please visit boltontractorpull.ca/bolton-fall-fair. There will be much to take in during the fall fair season here in the riding throughout September. I look forward to visiting the fairs and hope to see you at them too. Grab your family and come out to the fall fairs to show your community spirit and in doing so, support the phenomenal local agricultural industry and agricultural societies here in Dufferin-Caledon.

# Carbon Monoxide alarms generously given to Shelburne



PHOTO BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

MPP Sylvia Jones (Dufferin-Caledon) was at the Shelburne Fire Hall on Thursday, August 17, to accept a generous donation of Carbon Monoxide Detectors from Liam McGuinty of the Insurance Bureau of Canada. The Detectors were presented to Brad Lemaich Shelburne's Fire Chief to distribute to residents in Shelburne. This was part of an ongoing awareness of the dangers of Carbon Monoxide poisoning, which is a great threat to families. Everybody that has a fuel burning appliance, a fireplace or an attached garage is at risk. Carbon Monoxide is a silent killer: you cannot see it, taste or smell it, You can be asleep and not know the risk. Despite the serious threat, many Canadian families do not have CO detectors in their

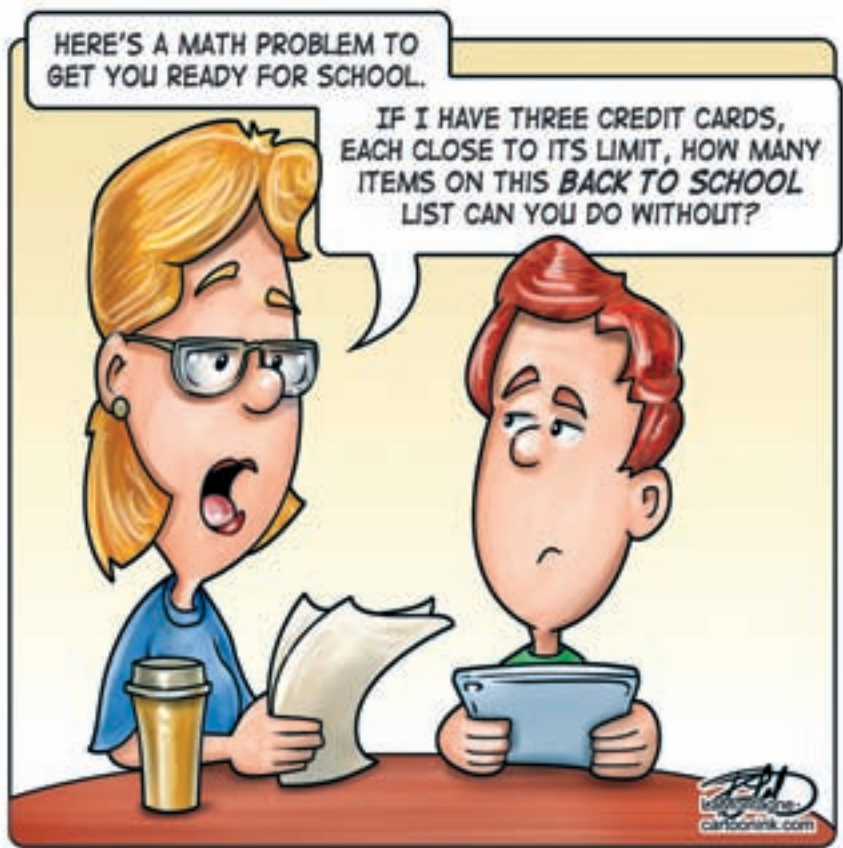
homes. The Insurance Bureau of Canada is a national industry association representing Canada's private home, auto and business insurers. For more than 50 years they have worked with governments across the country to help make affordable insurance available. Together with Sylvia Jones, Liam McGuinty, and Brad Lemaich, the 150 detectors that were donated to Shelburne were for a worthy cause. "We will make sure that we give these to the public," said Lemaich. "Although we have not yet selected the criteria for issue, hopefully 98 per cent of the residents will already have them installed in their homes." "We would like to thank the Insurance Bureau of Canada for the generous donation and for Sylvia Jones for accepting them on behalf of the Town."

# What I heard at the Association of Municipalities Ontario conference

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP  
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Last week, I attended the annual Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO) Conference; hosted this year in Ottawa. It was an excellent opportunity to meet with municipalities across Ontario, including the Town of Caledon and the Region of Peel to discuss their communities. As the Progressive Conservative Critic for the Ministry of Infrastructure, I know how essential it is for the provincial and municipal levels of government to work together to deliver well-maintained infrastructure. Infrastructure is key to the health, safety and prosperity of our communities. Well-maintained infrastructure ensures job creation, keeps individuals safe on the roads, ensures that families have the healthcare space they need, keeps our drinking water safe, and much more. Unfortunately, under the Liberal government, Ontarians have been paying more and getting less. Ontario has promised to spend over \$190 billion in infrastructure over 10 years, but continues to fail to follow through on key infrastructure promises. Take, for instance, Kitchener two-way, all-day GO service. Many residents in Dufferin-Caledon would like more options for GO service. In 2014, the Liberals made a promise for two-way, all-day GO train service between the Waterloo region and Toronto within five years. But now the government has dou-

bled the timeline for the project. There are also substantial concerns about the government's oversight of infrastructure projects. The independent Auditor General reported in 2015 that the government is underestimating cost overruns, saying that Ontarians could be seeing cost overruns as much as 25 per cent. One example would be repaving Highway 403 every two years even though repaving is only necessary every 15 years, and or installing a bridge truss upside down. In his speech to the municipal leaders at the conference, PC leader Patrick Brown reaffirmed his commitment to ensure that municipalities have the authority to reject applications for massive green energy projects. Patrick Brown also reaffirmed the Ontario PCs unequivocal support for natural gas expansion. Patrick Brown also spoke of the "stealth downloading" of mental health costs onto municipalities. Specifically, the government's underfunding of our mental health services has meant an increased reliance on emergency service workers at a great cost to municipalities. Under the Liberals, municipalities are getting squeezed. The PC party is committed to working towards the benefit of municipalities and their residents. I will continue advocating for municipalities to ensure that the Ministry of Infrastructure is spending tax dollars with the care and detail that Ontarians expect.



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## Natasha's memory draws crowds for Car Show

BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

The Second Annual Natasha Paterson Car Show, held at her memorial and Hyland Park last Sunday, August 20, was a huge success.

Hosted by Duncan and Teresa Paterson who tragically lost their daughter Natasha at the start of the Fiddleville Parade in 2015, the car show is held annually to raise funds for local children's charities.

"We wanted Natasha's memory to live on and we also wanted to help others by holding this car show every year to raise money for local charities," said Duncan Paterson.

Over a 100 cars were on show, gleaming, with owners travelling from far and near. Many local companies donated prizes for the raffle and silent auction.

The response this year was overwhelming and the weather participated with the sun blazing down.

Well organized, live music, fun and lots of games were the order of the day.

The crowds were streaming in and hopefully every year the show will thrive, growing in numbers.

The final figures had not been clarified by press time, but Duncan said, "so far we are up to \$7,000 being raised from the event"

Some of the day's winners were as follows:

Doug O'Brian with his 1932 Ford, Richard Rowland with his 1953 Chevy Panel Van, Chris and Silvie Dale with their 1932 Ford, Bob and Just Kirby with their 1934 Ford.

23 awards in total were handed out, along with

the many raffle winners, with the highlight of the day to guess how much Canadian Tire money was in the cooler. That went to Greg Marinoff who guessed the correct amount of \$99.00.

Duncan and Teresa would like to extend their thanks to all the sponsors, companies who donated, and, of course, the many friends and family that volunteered on the day, without whom this would not have been possible.

Duncan and Teresa would like to send special thanks to Jeremy Williams, Mayor of Orangeville, who made appearance at the show with his car and helped promote the event on social media.

So, watch this space and mark your calendars for next August's Car Show!

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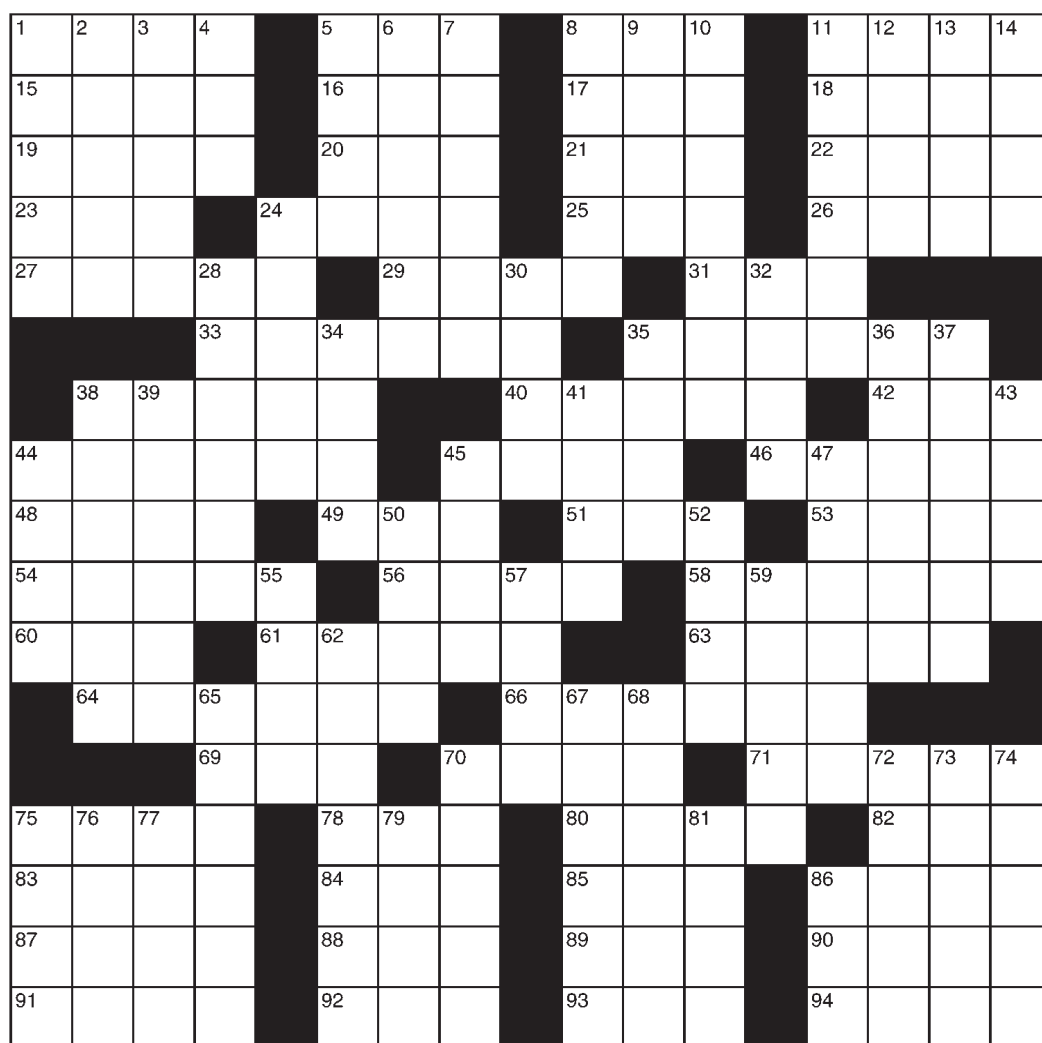
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11. Overturns
12. Gather in
13. Heredity factor
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28. "Moonlight \_\_\_\_"
30. Capture
32. Dill herb
34. Sea call
35. Ocean flow
36. Think
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### Police seek help in finding missing 15-year-old girl

Dufferin County OPP is seeking the public's assistance in locating a 15-year-old girl, missing since the evening of Sunday, August 20.

Members of the Dufferin OPP were called for a missing 15-year-old girl, Rochelle Codi Wisse, nicknamed "Chelle", on Sunday evening at around 8:30 p.m., in Mulmur Township.

Police searched the area and also called in an OPP K-9 unit assisted by emergency response team members.

She was not located at that time.

The girl, who is from British Columbia, is new to the area and does not have any friends or family in Ontario.

She is described as 5' 4" tall, 125 lbs, slim build, brown eyes, with brown shoulder length hair on one side and shaved on the other (partially grown in), wears contacts, last seen wearing grey sweatpants, a grey sweatshirt, dark blue tank top and black running shoes.

Anyone who has had contact with Rochelle or has knowledge of her whereabouts is asked to contact your local police or call the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122.



### Almost \$20,000 raised in Torch Run

This was the sixth year in a row that Shelburne Police Service hosted a leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario.

The 4 km community run took place on May 30, but the final tally of the funds raised was just finalized in the past few days.

This year Constable Jeff McLean took over the role of lead organizer of the local event.

On top of the run event itself, McLean organized hot dog days at all three elementary schools in Shelburne, and the Toonies for Torches fundraiser at Pete's Deli.

Here is the list of the generous community partners that sponsored the event: Scotia Bank (\$5,000), KTH (\$1,500), John's No Frills, Downey Farms, Auto Centre Dufferin, Main Street Dental, Small Town Family Dental, Shelburne Home Hardware, Pete's Deli, Shelburne Free Press, Orangeville Citizen, Southbridge Care Homes (Shelburne Residence), Trillium Ford, Giant Tiger, First Student, Country 105, Canadian Bath Bombs, Glenbrook Elementary, Hyland Heights Elementary, Centennial Hylands Elementary, Gimme Shelter, Towne Fitness, Shelburne Police Association, Steven's BBQ, and CDDHS.

Here is the list of the community partners that entered run teams for the event:

Shelburne Police Service, Orangeville Police Service, OPP, SDFD, Dufferin Paramedic Service, Dufferin Child and Family Services, Georgian College Orangeville, KTH, Shelburne RBC, Pace Credit Union, Southbridge Care Homes, John's No Frills, Towne Fitness, Small Town Family Dental, Willow Street Crew, CDDHS, and Champ Burger.

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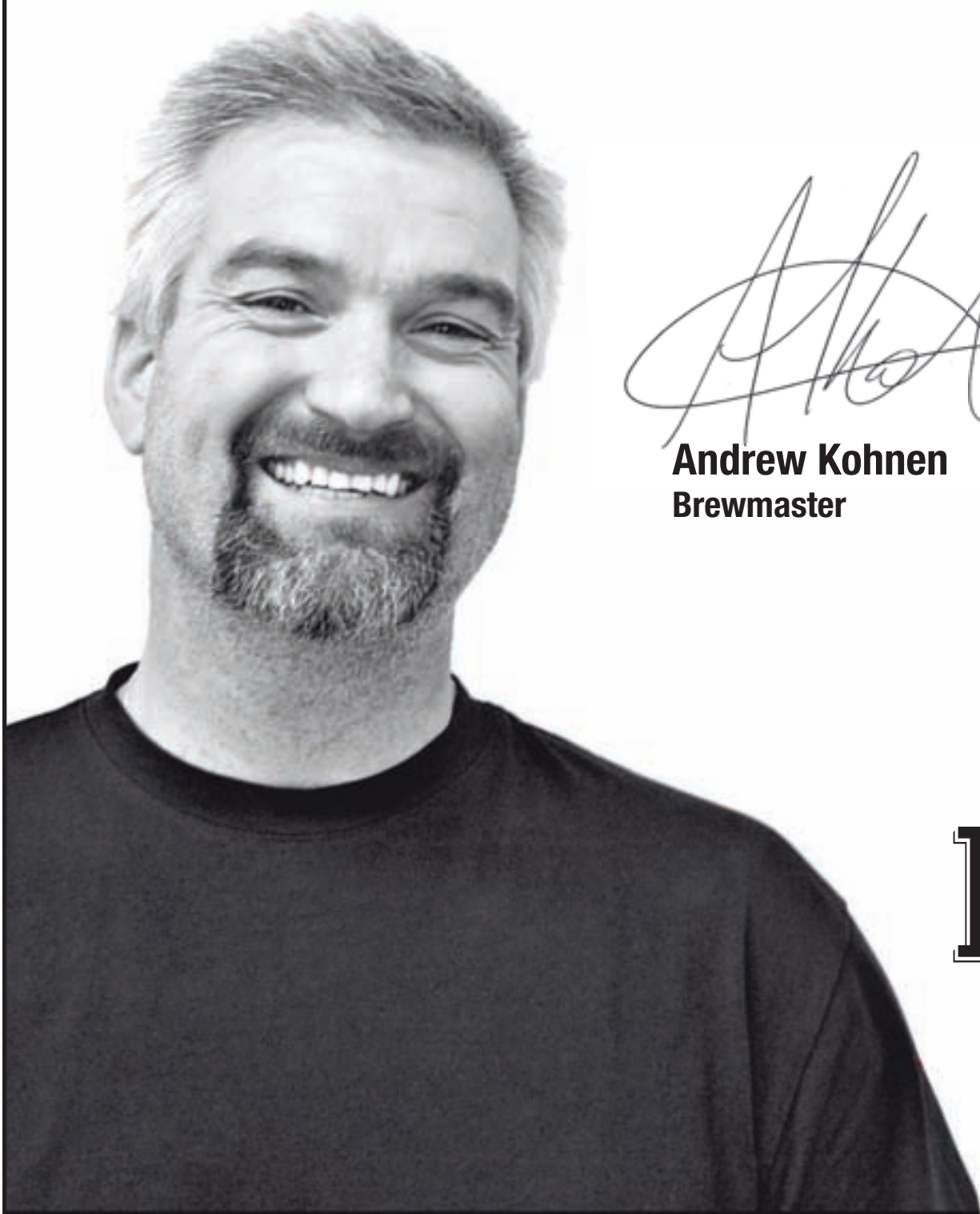


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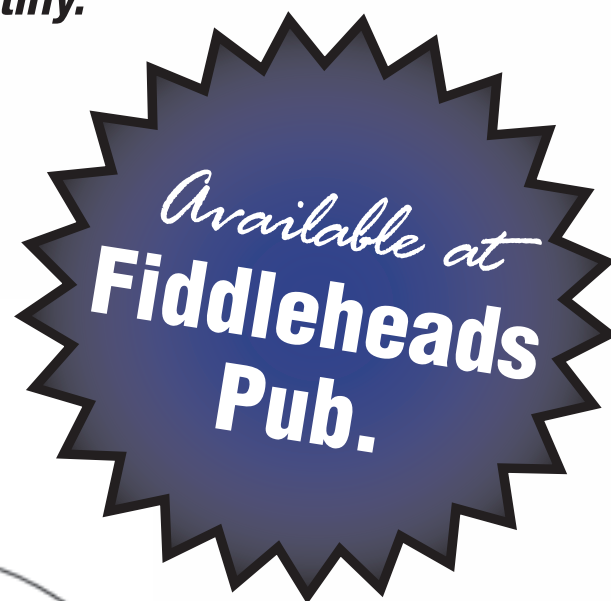
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Annual Jackson's tournament tees off in Shelburne

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The ninth annual Jackson's Hope FORE Hydrocephalus golf tournament got underway at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club in Shelburne on Saturday, August 19.

The yearly event raises funds for The Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association of Ontario.

The tournament's namesake, Jackson Ferguson, was born with hydrocephalus, a condition that causes an abnormal build-up of cerebrospinal fluid in the ventricles inside the brain.

Because of this condition, Jackson has undergone nine surgical procedures at SickKids hospital in Toronto that requires a shunt to be implanted to remove excess fluid.

Fortunately, the shunt is working fine and will grow with him over the next few years. Jackson celebrated two years surgery free on March 24, 2017.

An avid and talented golfer, Jackson hit the first shot to start Saturday's tournament.

"It's pretty cool," is how ten year-old Jackson

summed up the tournament. "I play golf here at the Shelburne Golf Club. I like the hitting. I like driving and I don't think about anything else."

The fact that he has a shunt to drain fluid doesn't slow Jackson down at all. He's a normal and active kid and unless you were told, you would have no idea he has the condition at all.

Around 120 golfers took part in the day long tournament that featured a round on the links followed by dinner and an auction in the Club House.

Prior to this year's Tournament, Jackson's Hope Fore Hydrocephalus has raised \$48,000 for SickKids and \$22,600 for The Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association.

The event is hosted by Jackson's mom, Tammy Trimble.

"This is the ninth annual tournament. We're at capacity this year," said Ms. Trimble. "We have 106 golfers and 20 more coming for dinner."

She came up with the idea to support SickKids after her son was diagnosed with the condition.



Ten year-old Jackson Ferguson tees off on the first hole at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club during the Jackson's Hope FORE Hydrocephalus Golf Tournament on Saturday, August 19. The Tournament is now in its ninth year and raises funds for SickKids hospital and the Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association of Ontario.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

"Jackson has hydrocephalus which is a build up of cerebral spinal fluid on the brain," Ms. Trimble explained. "He was diagnosed at four months. He had his first surgery at six months and he has had nine brain surgeries to date. The more years we get out of the shunt the less likely it will be that he has to have another surgery. With kids in their teenage years the tube that is in his belly is enough for him to be six feet tall. As he grows the tube unravels with him. In the

Tournament over eight years we've raised just over \$70,000. Our goal every year is to raise \$5000 and if we go above and beyond that we are extremely happy."

The Tournament has a lot of support with people attending from around the region and as far away as Kawartha Lakes and Lindsay.

Jackson himself started the tournament by driving off the tee on the first hole surrounded by all the other golfers.

## Shelburne Soccer Club hosts end of season gala



U8 soccer teams play their final game at Greenwood Park in Shelburne during Minor Soccer's end of season gala. The teams played in an all-day tournament to determine League champions for the year.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART



Two Shelburne Minor Soccer U8 teams battle it out at the local Club's season ending gala at Greenwood Park. All soccer fields were full as teams played their final games of the season.

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After another successful season on local soccer pitches, the Shelburne Soccer Club hosted its final day of activities at Greenwood Park with an all day tournament.

Gala Day is the day that all players, parents, and volunteers come together to participate in a fun and exciting one day tournament to celebrate a lot of hard work and show off the skills the players have learned through the season.

Teams ranging in age from U4 up to U12/14

took part in the event.

The event featured a total of 32 teams that played on several pitches and included 325 kids who played over the course of the day.

To turn the day into full fun filled gala, there were bouncy castles, games, popcorn and snocones for the kids and each kid received an award.

There were also raffles and 50/50 draws.

The Shelburne Soccer Club provides an affordable way for kids to take part in a popular sport and keep active through the Spring and Summer months.

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In only her second season as a golfer, Madison Ouellette is already making a name for herself as a Junior at the Shelburne Golf & Country Club.

"I was playing hockey and my friend told me she was playing golf so I followed along and started playing," Madison said of how she got involved in the sport. "I kept going with it and kept trying."

Her low score is a 78, which is incredible for someone still fairly new to the sport.

Madison is a member of the Club's Junior team.

In addition to golf she plays hockey with the Ice Cats in Alliston.

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# Gabe sets Gold standard for sportsmanship in Guelph

Continued from FRONT

While expectations were already high heading into what was the family's first World Dwarf Games, Crystal said the event itself exceeded all expectations.

"I said it before, but this event is kind of like the Olympics for little people and it really shows with how well run and how well organized it is," Ms. McHughan said. "We had Gabe in a ton of different events and I don't recall there being a single issue the entire week. He had so much fun and met so many new people. It was worth it just for the connections he made, never mind the fact he won a gold and two bronze medals!"

And while he did win three medals, he only had two when showing them off to us.

The reason may just melt your heart.

One of Gabe's close friends Aria, whom he knows through the Little People of Ontario, was also in Guelph competing over the course of the week. The seven-year-old mostly featured in swimming competitions and was on course to win a bronze medal of her own, until the Games' staff made a late change to its ranking classification. The move knocked Aria out of medal contention, devastating the youngster.

It wasn't until later that day that Aria and her mom Sarah met up with Gabe, Crystal and Matt. Sarah was recounting the story of Aria's situation when Gabe overheard what had happened. What followed was probably one of the purest acts of friendship Crystal says she's ever seen.

"I guess Gabe overheard what happened to Aria while I was talking to her mom. He started walking over to Aria, I could see they were talking a little and then, out of nowhere, he took

one of his bronze medals off over his head and gave it to Aria," Crystal said. "There was no prompting, no suggestion that he should give her a medal, nothing. As soon as I saw what was happening and realized what he'd done I started bawling my eyes out. You always hope that your kid is going to make good choices, but when you see them do something so selfless and kind... That just blew me away."

Gabe was pretty calm about the situation, taking more of a mathematical view of it all.

"Aria didn't have any medals and I had three. I gave one of my medals to her because I didn't really need three. I had too many already," Gabe said. "I did it because I wanted to, but it was nice. I asked her if she wanted one of the medals and she started to cry, but then was happy and jumping around. I think she liked it."

And so, with this year's offerings now behind them the McHughan family were looking forward to the future, with Crystal stating they would "absolutely" make sure they travel to wherever the next World Dwarf Games are hosted in 2021.

"We're definitely going to be doing this again, absolutely," Crystal said. "This was such an overwhelming week. Gabe did such an amazing job in the events he competed in and he had such an incredible experience - no matter where it is, we're going to make sure we're there."

She added, "Sports are something that Gabe is incredible passionate about and I want him to be able to pursue them as much as he wants. This event gives him the opportunity to compete alongside people just like him, it's such a special event. We're already looking forward to 2021."



Gabe, right, with Aria.

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## Christian Perspectives: We need holy places

BY JANET SINCLAIR

*When Jacob awoke from his sleep, he thought, "Surely God is in this place, and I was not aware of it." He felt a sense of deep reverence and said, "How awesome is this place! This is none other than the house of God; this is the gate of heaven." Early the next morning Jacob took the stone he had placed under his head and set it up as a pillar and poured oil on top of it. He called that place Bethel, which means "house of God." Genesis 28:17-19*

A National Geographic article a few years ago was entitled "The Birth of Religion: The World's First Temple."

The most surprising thing about the temples discovered in Gobekli Tepe, Turkey, is that they were built approximately 11,600 years ago.

It is thought that they were built when humanity still lived in small nomadic bands that survived by foraging for plants and hunting wild animals.

This, and similar discoveries are changing our ideas about how hunter-gatherers became farmers and about the origins of religion.

One popular theory had been that after people settled in villages and began farming, religion arose to promote social cooperation. A newer theory resulting from discoveries like the one in Turkey is that bands of hunter-gatherers came together for spiritual rituals.

They began constructing sites large enough for many bands to gather at the same time.

Immense worship sites inhabited by large numbers of people required greater quantities of food than could be hunted or gathered. So, people learned to grow food near these sacred sites.

This new way of life happened in order for humanity to do what we would call "worship." That's an interesting idea: religion - what we do when we gather to worship - rather than being an add-on, a frill, is actually a motivating influence at the centre of human life.

The desire and need to worship may have shaped the evolution of human culture.

What we seek in worship is central to what it means to be human. What we seek in worship is holy encounter - to experience the mystery of Sacred Presence. This happens more reliably in community. How do we find or create dependable holy places? The following are a few ideas:

- We are most likely to see holiness when we approach our daily lives, the people we meet and everything we do, with reverence. A conscious effort to value all life brings an awareness of the evidence all around us that God is present active.

- A dominant worldview based on fear and the idea that resources are scarce can be counteracted by noticing the banquet of incredible proportions

that life offers every day. Gratitude opens our hearts and minds. Gratitude gives us the freedom to share what we have and who we are.

- No matter how desperate our situation, we can look for possibilities. If we can see a glimmer of possibility and hope, we know we can keep going and take action to improve things. There's almost always another way. Resiliency is a spiritual gift. Holy places can help us mobilize our resiliency.

- When we gather in worshipping community we have the opportunity to sing and pray together, to sit back and rest, recognize God-with-us. We can take in whatever words feed our souls and let the rest slide on by. We experience the pleasure of being part of something larger than ourselves: community and Infinite Mystery. Celebrating what's right gives us energy to fix what's wrong.

- Change is inevitable and times of change are full of potential. In the history of the Christian church, reformation has happened when change was necessary. These are the times when we scrape away the accretions that politics, habit, and mistaken ideas have attached to our faith and we return to our foundation. We learn again to speak our truths simply. We find new clarity about who Jesus is for us today and about how the Spirit leads and where God lives.

We human beings need to find or create holy places where we can gather to nourish our spirits; where we hear again God's original message of love and compassion for the world. Love and compassion heal. Time spent in holy places and shared worship help us to share these gifts with our world.

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# Great Turnout for Authors in the Hills of Mulmur

BY JASEN OBERMEYER

With the weather actually nice over the weekend, the annual Author in the Hills of Mulmur was another success, seeing over 120 people turnout for this year's event of "Canadians telling their stories."

Taking place in a barn at 587146 Side Road 10, the authors who came out this year were Hugh Brewster, Drew Hayden Taylor, Sandra Perron, and Robert Rotenberg, with Booklore and the author signing tables crowded.

"The authors were forthcoming and insightful about Canada's history and future," said Dana McCauley, one of the event's organizers.

This year, the authors discussed the Canada 150 commemoration.

McCauley said it was great to have these diverse authors.

"They were all very different in their stories and approaches but I think they all agreed that Canada is more inclusive today and progressing further in that direction steadily."

She described Brewster as having "underlined that people don't seem to learn from war and pointed out the tremendous losses of life we've endured were suppressed in the education system for too long. He and moderator Neil Orford made a persuasive argument that school kids need to learn this info in school."

She added the authors brought much wisdom to the table.

"They have all had time to think deeply on topics that the rest of us briefly contact through the news," and she plans to "have more discussions and spend more time exploring their themes after hearing them speak and read."

McCauley said she hopes the event highlights Canadian talent and bring people together to share stories and opinions, as reading diverse opinions in non-fiction as well as fiction to challenge your own assumptions is valuable.

"Reading on your own is important, but sharing perspectives can be transformative."



(From Left) Hugh Brewster, Sandra Perron, Drew Hayden Taylor, and Robert Rotenberg speak at Authors in the Hills of Mulmur. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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# Sports artist Arrigo exhibited at DCMA

BY MARNI WALSH

The artwork of David Arrigo will be on display at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives beginning August 27 and running to October 14.

Nanci Malek, Promotions Coordinator for the Museum (DCMA) says, "With no formal art training, renowned artist David Arrigo of Hockley Valley has been painting professionally for 25 years."

"He was first propelled into the spotlight when he was commissioned by the Hockey Hall of Fame to complete a painting of hockey legend Wayne Gretzky seen here. Arrigo's high profile client list includes various sport and corporate identities and his work has been featured at such events as the Winter Olympics, various professional All Star Games and the NFL Super Bowl.

"He also works with numerous NHL goaltenders to produce the art on their masks. Though well known for his sports pieces, Arrigo also carries a long list of non-sport related commissions that are equally as provoking and energetic."

Opening Reception: Sunday, August 27 at 2 pm. RSVP by Phone: 1-877-941-7787 or email: info@dufferinmuseum.com.

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Photo courtesy of DCMA



## Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

TD SUMMER READING  
GRAND FINALE with PARTY SAFARI  
Saturday, August 26 @ 10:30

### Youth Carnival

Thank you – AAA great success

Thank you to Shelburne Home Hardware for the use of their tent and BBQ, and to Troupe Adore for their lively entertainment, face painting and henna, as well as the creativity displayed in their balloon animals.

It is with the generous commitments of these partners that we are able to host such a fun, community-centered event. Lastly, thank you to all attendees who ignored the weather to come and see what YOUR Library is all about!

### Trans-Canada 150 Trek Update

We're in the final miles of our journey, Trekkers, and after the call to report your steps from last week, we've made significant progress! We've logged about 7383km, which puts us on the Ferry in Vancouver's West End.

Check out our Facebook page to see the picture of boarding the Ferry (/shelburnelibrary)!

### Children's Programs

The Children's TD Summer Reading Program 2017 is coming to an end this Saturday and culminating in our Grand Finale.

With our finale party just around the corner, you don't want to miss our last events. We have Story Time continuing on Friday mornings at 10:30 am. With songs, dancing and of course, stories! Bring your little ones this Friday, August 25 and even throughout the school year.

To finish off our TD Summer Reading Program 2017, we have a Finale Party on Saturday, August 26 @ 10:30am. We will begin with a special guest Party Safari, and continue with certificates and prizes to award the children for an amazing summer of reading and fun.

### Teen Scene

It's hard to believe we are approaching our TSRC Finale Party!

Our teens have successfully escaped from two escape rooms, made no-sew totes, learned what goes into designing and producing a graphic novel, and so much more this summer.

They've also read for many hours to accumulate mileage for their Cross-Canada journey.

The individual with the longest journey will win a Samsung tablet, which will be announced this Thursday, August 24 at our finale tea party!

The competition is fierce and we are looking forward to finding out who took the longest "journey" this summer!

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

### NEW BOOKS

#### Fiction:

- The Lauras by Sara Taylor
- The Readymade Thief by Augustus Rose
- Bachelor Establishment by Isabella Barclay
- On Her Majesty's Frightfully Secret Service by Rhys Bowen
- Nothing Stays Buried by P.J. Tracey
- Clockwork Dynasty by Daniel H. Wilson
- Earthly Remains by Donna Leon
- Seven Days in Summer by Marcia Willett
- The Color of Fear by Marcia Muller
- The Winner's Circle by Gail Bowen
- A Killer Harvest by Paul Cleave

#### Non-fiction:

- Modern Homesteading by Living the Country Life Magazine
- The Hormone Myth by Robyn Stein DeLuca
- The Whole 30: The 30-day Guide to Total Health and Food Freedom by Melissa Hartwig
- Collaborating with the Enemy by Adam Kahane



## Trillium Ford has Movie Night in the bag

PHOTO & STORY BY WENDY GABREK

Congratulations to Steve Stylianou of Shelburne, winner of the 1st Annual Trillium Ford Shelburne FREE Family Movie Night raffle.

Steve wins a swag bag filled with goodies, including a Trillium t-shirt, baseball cap, jacket and Gold Detailing Gift Certificate – valued at \$169.99 plus HST.

Steve entered the draw, during the outdoor showing of E.T. The Extraterrestrial, at the Shel-

burne dealership on August 12. He is seen here with Trillium Ford sales associate, Edward Drew.

"I was so happy that we came out for Movie Night," said Steve. "I will definitely come to next year's event, and this time I'll bring my granddaughter and make a night of it. What a great event Trillium Hosted!"

Movie Night was sponsored by a number of local businesses, including Shelburne Home Hardware & Building Centre, Shelburne Tim Horton's, and Ice River Springs.

## Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

After a quiet week, things are picking up again.

There is still one foursome available for the Chola and Lola Golf Tournament on September 16.

Branch 220 will be hosting our Fall District E convention on September 29 - October 1.

If you are available to help out with such a large event, please contact Lesa Peat, we need volunteers to shuttle Comrades to their branches or hotel. We will be serving meals all weekend and extra help with this would

be appreciated.

Come and join in on our Parade September 30 at 12.30 p.m.

Our next Red Friday Wing Night is on August 25 with The All Request DJ Rob Martine. Red Friday T-Shirts are available at the branch for \$15 each for members of the Legion and \$20 for non-members.

On Friday, September 1, we will be running on holiday hours with the branch being open from 2 p.m. – 8 p.m.

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