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IT'S THE MOST WONDERFUL TIME OF THE YEAR – Primrose Christian Centre held its first ever Back-to-School barbeque on Saturday. Hoped to be the first of an annual event, the Centre's goal was to provide school supplies to the community. The event was sponsored by Blitzfull Treats, who provided the hamburgers, hot dogs and ice cream. **SUPPLIED PHOTO**

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Another study needed for traffic bypass: MTO

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Traffic in Shelburne is likely to get worse before it gets better.

Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop and Councillor Benotto reported to Council on Monday night on their recent discussions with the Minister of Transportation, Steven Del Duca, at the AMO Conference.

They spoke with the Minister concerning Shelburne's discussions with the MTO on various issues.

In the matter of an advanced green light at the intersection of Highway 89 and County Road 124, the MTO took the Town traffic studies under advisement, but told the delegation, which included Town Engineer Stephen Burnett, that they would still require the completion of their own warrants, which would be completed as soon as was feasible and a report made to the Town, of the findings.

In the matter of a Highway 89 bypass to take traffic around Shelburne rather than through town, the position of the Ministry was that a study is scheduled for the greater GTA and Golden Horse-

shoe areas and will be presented in 2019.

At that time, a decision could be made as to whether or not a bypass was warranted. This, in spite of, the fact that a study in 2007 indicated that a bypass would be required by 2035 and statistics show that the volume of traffic currently exceeds the numbers in that study.

With all of the expected new growth, in both Shelburne and Dundalk, this means that traffic congestion is going to get much worse before it gets better.

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Mulmur singer clears Top 10 of ongoing "Showdown"

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Patrick James Clark performs at the semi-final round of the 2017 Hoedown Showdown, the annual search for Canada's next country music star. **PHOTO BY GLENN RODGER**

BY BROCK WEIR

By his own admission, Patrick James Clark is "not a singing contest guy," but he might have to reassess after landing in the Top 10 of the Hoedown Showdown on Saturday afternoon.

Appearing before the crowds at Aurora's Ribfest, the Mulmur native wowed festival-goers and judges alike with his light-hearted rendition of Chicken Fried by the Zac Brown Band.

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France Comes to Shelburne

Beyond the Gate, the newest restaurant in town, brings some French flair along with owner Frederick Chartier, originally from Guadeloupe and raised in France from the age of 5. His French accent mesmerizes you and you can almost smell the aroma of France in the background of this quaint, delicious restaurant on the edge of town, literally the last business on Main Street West.

You walk along the narrow alleyway half expecting to meet

Harry Potter at the other end and you are pleasantly surprised when you enter Freddy's brand new, warming and welcoming French Restaurant. The atmosphere is electric and the décor tasteful. You can almost feel that you are standing somewhere in Paris.

Freddy's 20 years in the culinary world began with his training in Semblancay, France at a star restaurant two hours south of Paris. He graduated with his Bachelors Degree in culinary arts. He then met his wife in the Cayman Islands and they opened the Ritz Carlton restaurant together.

They decided to move to Canada where they started their family of two and Freddy began working as the executive chef at Pickering College in Newmarket. Deciding to go it alone again, Freddy started a pilot project with crepes at the Orangeville Farmers Market, which boomed, and after three successful years, he wanted to expand and chose our small town of Shelburne. Being the fastest growing small town in Ontario, he knew we were missing something.

The restaurant offers a small but unique menu of French cuisine all prepared and cooked by Freddy himself. Open 5 days a week, check out the website beyondthegate.ca, or take a stroll along Main Street, and try the exquisite food he has to offer. "Opening night was amazing, we had to turn people away," says Freddy, so its best to book ahead. Call 519-306-3600.

We would like to welcome Freddy, his wife and his family to our community and we wish him all the success in the world.

Bon Appetit!

By Deb freeman



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Shelburne Auto & Cycle and Giant Tiger support local underprivileged students

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Chris and Carly Ferris, owners of Shelburne Auto and Cycle, know how expensive Back to School shopping can be with three children of their own, Emma, Sophie and Blake.

In 2015 the Ferris family read about the Third Annual Charity Backpack Program in the Shelburne Free Press and, wanting to help with that endeavour, they purchased eight bags and bought school supplies to fill them.

Building on those eight, Andrew Lewis, owner of Giant Tiger gave them four additional bags, which they also filled, bringing the total to twelve.

In its fourth year (2016) Mr. Lewis announced that he and his wife Diane would once again be collecting supplies to fill 12 school bags. When the Ferris family heard that, they immediately contacted Giant Tiger.

As a result, 25 backpacks were filled with everything a kid needs to be successful.

Wanting to continue helping with this endeavour, and to give back to the communi-

ty that has been "so good to them" since the couple purchased Shelburne Auto and Cycle, the Ferrises have once again stepped up to the plate this year and filled 24 backpacks this year.

Carly tells us, "We look forward to this time of year and being able to fill the backpacks, supplied by Giant Tiger, and giving back to local children in need."

Next time you are in Giant Tiger, please kindly give, like the Ferrises, and buy a few extra supplies while shopping and leave them with the cashier.

Supplies will be collected until the end of the first week of school, and then distributed to students in need attending one of Shelburne's three elementary schools.

Shock and surprise yourself by helping the community as only you can. Support the Charity Backpack Program at Giant Tiger Shelburne, today.

Shelburne Auto and Cycle is located at 713 Industrial Road Unit #1 in Shelburne.

For more information, you can contact them at 519 925-3980.



Chris and Carly Ferris and their children, Emma, Sophie and Blake, give backpacks full of school supplies to Giant Tiger Employees, who together are helping to support local underprivileged students.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Back by popular demand: Prim Pickins revives popular workshops

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

You've probably been a participant in a painting wood workshop, however on Monday, September 11, or Tuesday, September 12, you could be spending time in a creative woodshop with a master of the craft.

Local entrepreneur Jamie-Lee Higginson, owner of Prim Pickins, who was televised pitching her business on Dragons Den, is once again offering hands on workshops due to popular demand.

Higginson tells us, "We used to host classes, for the first few years of business, sometimes two and three a week. As the business grew we had less time and had to take a break from these workshops to focus on other aspects of the company."

Sharing her knowledge in this upcoming workshop, you will get to create a beautiful pumpkin planter, just in time for your fall mums.

"Because this is hands on, please don't wear your good clothes; it could get messy, as each participant will be given the chance

to paint, sand and stain your piece," says Higginson.

The cost of this workshop is only \$65 and includes all materials need to create your planter, hands on instruction by Jamie-Lee herself, non-alcoholic drinks, homemade snacks and desserts and all laughter you will need to ensure a good time.

Enrollment is limited and payment must be received before September 9 to ensure your space is reserved.

Can't get to the workshop? You can always visit Prim Pickins at the Shelburne Farmers Market held every Thursday until the beginning of October from 3 pm until 6 pm on First Avenue, or at their annual Harvest Open House being held on Saturday, September 16 from 9 am until 12 noon at 582626 County Road 17, just 10 minutes north of Shelburne.

For more information, or to register for this workshop, you can contact Prim Pickins at info@primpickins.ca or via their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/primpickinsshelburne.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Further thoughts on Khadr

\$10.5M is peanuts for Omar Khadr, considering what he was put through.

Canada recently sold \$15B of ammunition to one Middle Eastern country and that has nothing to do with feeding or housing refugees spread all over the world. Instead it spells more murderous degradations raining down upon innocent people. There is plenty of profits from that one single sale.

Not so long ago, one Canadian Prime Minister was caught taking approximately thousands of dollars in cash stuffed in envelopes. He threatened to sue and was gifted \$2M by another Canadian Prime Minister. Who knows what that seemingly "quiet down money" was aimed at hiding?

When that PM was found to be guilty, he would not return the money. He was not a 15-year-old child, not shot and left for dead, not left with severe physical damages, not deprived of parental or governmental care, not left in the hands of merciless adult strangers towering over him inflicting miseries.

How the child Omar must have suffered, and longed, and prayed for some love, compassion and kindness to roll around his way. The Lord sent him Dennis Edney.

For ever America and its friends around the globe are at war to "bring democracy to backward nations" and what we see instead are death, murder, slaughter, destruction and destitution of the powerless, and power grab, wealth, profit and a lust for continued wars by those gloating over beaten down people the world over while the well pampered people get tired of the victims.

Who cares about the millions of widows, widowers and orphans as a result?

It is as if we were to believe there is one widow only and she is in America. The belly in her

beautified body will never feel the grumbings of deathly hunger never to be satisfied.

Her perfectly manicured hands will never be shackled in Guantanamo. Her well-pedicured feet will never step into a refugee camp full of widows of wars. Her well-colored hair will never show "roots". Her well-painted face will never be short of mascara. And, as people say, "she will find love again".

America just sold \$198B, yes billion, of ammunitions to that Middle Eastern country. There is enough profits there for America to take care of its one widow.

Here is wishing that all the supporters of this one widow, including Canadians, who have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for her upkeep, will help her find the strength to let go of her apparent burning quest to take what is rightfully Omar Khadr's.

There is no heroism in fighting Omar Khadr.

Is fighting the American way? If so, her fighting spirit will be better used to spread peace in her own country if she can't do it for the whole world.

For all the miseries Omar Khadr was put through, he has emerged as a strikingly pleasant looking and sounding young fella. He exuded peace and gratitude with a wish to be of use to our country and its citizens long before money found him.

May the same be some day said of the American widow. And, if there were envy and hatred, may those imposters depart from her and her supporters.

**GLORIA RAMNATH
SHELBURNE**

Fall Fairs Season in Dufferin-Caledon

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

As we prepare for Back to School, don't forget September is also fall fairs season in Dufferin-Caledon.

Our local fairs are a great opportunity to highlight the many contributions agriculture makes to our community.

This year, there are five fall fairs (Orangeville, Bolton, Brampton, Grand Valley and Shelburne) held throughout Dufferin-Caledon, being organized by hardworking and dedicated volunteers.

The Orangeville Agricultural Society kicks off the first fall fair on the Labour Day weekend and will host the 163rd Orangeville fall fair, with this year's theme "Bushels of Fun." The fair will be full of fun activities, from the midway to livestock, and baked goods prizes. Free buses are available from a variety of locations to the fairgrounds in Mono. For more details you can visit: www.oaseventcentre.ca/orangeville-agricultural-society.

Next, from September 14- 17, the Region of Peel Agricultural Society has organized the Brampton Fall Fair, taking place in Caledon. A celebration of Canada's 150th birthday, this year's fair will include a demolition derby, an antique and classic car show and Brampton Fair's Got Talent. The fair will take place at the Brampton Fair Grounds, 12942 Heart Lake Road. The four days are packed full of entertainment and fun for the whole family. The schedule, how to

sign up for Brampton Fair's Got Talent, and other details can be found at: www.bramptonfair.com.

Also on the weekend of September 15 – 17, Shelburne will be celebrating its 150th Shelburne Fall Fair. Hosted by the Shelburne District Agricultural Society, this year's fair will feature Cattle, Horse and Sheep shows, lawn tractor races, and a demolition derby. The Shelburne Fairgrounds are located off Fiddlepark Lane by the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. For more information please visit: www.shelburnefair.com.

In Bolton, the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society has organized the 159th Albion Bolton Fall Fair. From Friday, September 22 to Sunday, September 24, the Fairgrounds will play host to events like the demolition derby. For details about this fantastic event, visit www.boltontractorpull.ca/bolton-fall-fair.

Finally, the Grand Valley Agricultural Society will be presenting their 145th Fall Fair from September 22-24. The weekend will be full of great events from the Tractor Pull on Friday to the Grand Valley Fall Fair Dance on Saturday night. For more information about the schedule please visit: www.grandvalleyfallfair.ca.

All of these fall fairs have one thing in common: dedicated volunteers.

I want to thank all of the volunteers for their many hours organizing our fall fairs.

No matter where you live in Dufferin-Caledon there is a fall fair near you.

Ottawa Journal: September is Big Brothers Big Sisters Month

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Now that summer is coming to a close and students are heading back to school, it's most fitting that September is Big Brothers Big Sisters Month.

Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies all across Canada perform the important role of providing invaluable child and youth mentoring programs to help children and youth reach their full potential as individuals and as members of their communities.

September is a perfect opportunity for our community to show our support and appreciation of the wonderful work Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies do here in Dufferin-Caledon and across the country.

Big Brothers Big Sisters has been making a difference in the lives of children and youth for more than 100 years.

The organization and its local agencies aim to offer a wide variety of mentoring programs to children and youth through one-to-one matching with men and women. The men and women act as volunteer mentors and are role models to the children and youth they're paired with, teaching by example, the importance of giving and giving back, staying in school, as well as having respect for family, peers, and the community.

The mentor-mentee relationships develop through regular outings, for example, and are built on trust and common interests. The goal of these relationships is to have a positive impact on the lives of children and youth that will

help to ensure they reach their full potential, enjoying success and being engaged, involved members of their own communities.

This helps to make stronger communities in the long run.

You can help support the work of Big Brothers Big Sisters by donating or becoming involved in one of the many programs offered at the local level.

I can attest to the positive impact of such programs can have on our community's youth and how becoming involved can be a truly rewarding experience, as I was an original founder of Big Brothers of Orangeville and District.

I strongly support the outstanding work performed by this outstanding organization and the difference it makes in our communities.

Here in Dufferin-Caledon, we are fortunate to be served by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin and District, as well as Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel.

You can learn more about the many programs offered by these two local agencies and how to become involved by visiting their websites. If you're a Dufferin resident, please visit www.bigbrothersbigsisters.ca/dufferin/en/Home/ and if you're a Caledon resident, please visit www.bbbspeel.com/en/Home/ for more information.

Let's all do our part during Big Brothers Big Sisters Month in September. In doing so, we can make a positive difference on the lives of the children and youth in our community. When they do well by reaching their full potential, our community thrives and succeeds too.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

We will be running from holiday hours this Labor Day weekend: Friday, September 1, from 2 – 8 p.m., Saturday, September 2, from 2 – 8 p.m., and Sunday, September 3, from 1 – 6 p.m.

We hope that everybody has a happy and safe holiday weekend.

For the students that are starting high school this year, the Legion is a great place to get your community service hours. Please call 519 925 3800 and leave a message for Dave McIntyre.

The Chola and Lola golf tournament is on September 16 at Dunadel Golf Course. If you have signed up, please pay \$25 for golf and \$10 for dinner at the branch and let us know the names of the people in your group. We are asking each group to provide a pot luck salad. Please let us know what you are bringing in

advance.

The sign-up sheets are at the branch for the District E Fall convention on September 29 - October 1.

We are still looking for help with the kitchens, please sign up if you are available or contact Lesa Peat.

Ladies Auxiliary are back this month with their Monthly Luncheon being on the third Thursday, September 21, from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be serving Shepherd's Pie, dessert and coffee or tea all for the low price of \$8.

The next Red Friday Wing Night is on September 8, with entertainment by The Sean Bourke Band. Red Friday T-shirts are available at the branch.

September 10 is our monthly breakfast from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The General Meeting is on September 26 at 7.30 p.m.



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Council Notes: Community Foundation explored for Dufferin

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If approved, a by-pass would take a minimum of ten years to complete, once approval was granted, by the Province.

In the absence of Mayor Bennington, Monday night's Council meeting was presided over by Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop.

The first order of business, was a report from town planner Steve Weber, concerning a bylaw amendment to allow the property at 138 Wellington Street to have a second residential dwelling, in the accessory building, on the property.

Mr. Weber explained to Council that the amendment was required, to allow the use to comply with recent changes in the Provincial legislation that now encourages such usages and promotes their use where suitable.

The amendment would apply only to the one property and all other applications would be considered on an individual application basis.

The measure is required, while the Town reviews and updates its Official Plan to comply with the new rules and drafts the appropriate regulations and conditions under which such units would be acceptable.

The motion to amend the current bylaw was carried unanimously.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Council next heard a delegation from Gord Gallagher concerning the formation of a Community Foundation in Dufferin County. A Community Foundation is a registered charity whose purpose is to create and invest endowment funds, whose income is then dispersed, as grants, for projects and services to enrich the community.

What it essentially does is allow people and organizations that currently fundraise for various purposes to have a central organization that can oversee and manage their financial affairs.

Many communities utilize the services of the United Way, a workplace fundraiser, for this purpose. However, in Dufferin County, the United Way is poorly supported, which reduces its ability to make grants.

Across Canada, there are some 200 such Foundations, with assets exceeding \$5 billion. A Community Foundation in Dufferin will supplement current fundraising efforts by providing new sources of funding and encouraging philanthropy in the County.

It was noted, that Community Foundations help to reduce the arduous administrative responsibilities of charitable organizations and family trusts.

The funds collected, are to be managed by professional Money Management Personnel, under the guidance of a Board of Directors.

Donors would be able to specify how they want their funds to be allocated, or they can put their donations into a general purpose fund, that would support charitable work either throughout the County, or in a specific municipality.

It was noted that several surrounding municipalities currently have a Community Foundation in place.

Council received the delegation and moved a motion of support in principal, with the intention of allocating the Foundation consideration in the upcoming Budget discussions.

RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Carol Maitland, the Economic Development and Marketing Co-Ordinator reported to Council on the application for RED, from OMAFRA.

RED, which stands for Rural Economic Development, is a programme to help remove barriers to economic development in smaller rural communities like Shelburne.

If an application is approved, RED will cover

50 per cent of the cost of a project.

Shelburne has applied for two projects, under the programme. One is the CIP, or Community Improvement Plan, and the second is the Community Website Development Plan.

The CIP, which is to help revitalize the downtown core, has a total project cost of \$128,000, of which \$80,000 of this is eligible under the RED Programme.

The Town Website application, is to completely redesign and overhaul the existing website to make it more user friendly and accessible, as well as vastly expanding its capabilities. This expansion would allow for such things as being able to sign up and pay for recreational programmes, book town facilities and supply direct links to other services and organizations, such as Headwaters Tourism.

The new site would be much easier to navigate and allow for far more visual entries than currently exist.

Many of the Town's facilities and organizations, such as the CDRC and the Police and Fire Departments, could have their own pages, within the general site, where they could directly interact with the public.

Council expressed a strong interest in this initiative and will continue to work with Maitland and the EDC to see it to fruition.

BENOTTO APPOINTED

Finally, with the passing of Councillor Egan having left a vacancy on the Fire Department Board, Council Appointed Councillor Benotto to sit on the board until December 31, when all committee positions come up for reassessment.

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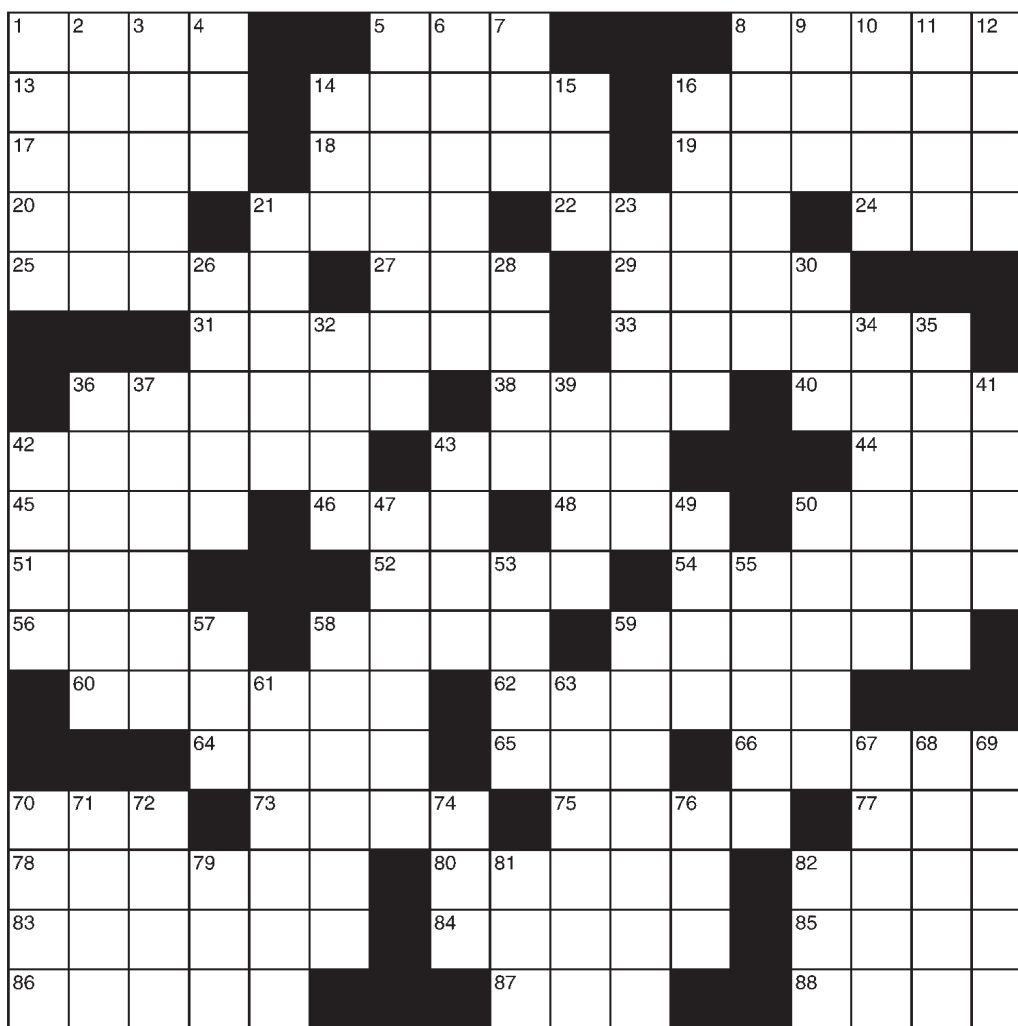
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5. Strange
8. Type of bear
13. Played part
14. Hurry
16. Optical phenomenon
17. Of the ear
18. Moray fisherman
19. "The ___ Cometh"
20. Head
21. Light brown
22. Union soldier
24. Painting, e.g.
25. Like fresh lettuce
27. Have an ___ to grind
29. Slipper
31. Inn
33. Tiny frog
36. Seer
38. Don't strike!

DOWN

40. Figure-skating jump
42. Nativity scene
43. Equipment
44. "Shogun" wear
45. Thrash
46. Small crow
48. Animation unit
50. Night twinkler
51. Hire
52. Lincoln's coin
54. Kindle
56. Portend
58. Complexion problem
59. Shear
60. Snuggle
62. International syndicate
64. Cut wood
65. Green parrot
66. Bread piece
70. Furnish weapons to
73. Sheet of cotton

DOWN

75. Move up
77. Indian bread
78. Extra time
80. Old womanish
82. Palm's location
83. Michaelmas daisies
84. Gaucho's tool
85. Against
86. Mount
87. Layer
88. Garfield's cry

9. Metallic dirt
10. Tibetan priest
11. Culture medium
12. Payment to a landlord
14. Not sweet, as wine
15. Moistureless
16. Stately dance
21. Period in history
23. Electrical unit
26. Cabin
28. Or ___! (threat)
30. Clean-air advocate group: abbr.
32. Dog-pulled vehicle
34. Foreign
35. Manufacturer's payback
36. Prayer
37. Go backward
39. Diplomat's skill
41. Former Italian currency
42. Association
43. Actress Verdon
47. Stress, as a syllable
49. Cheerful tune
50. Baiting leader
53. Body part
55. Birds in a gaggle
57. Curvy shape
58. Eternally
59. Weakness
61. Knight's tunic
63. Antenna
67. Lacking reason
68. Long-poem division
69. Bestow
70. Alack's partner
71. Sleep
72. Allot
74. Paving goo
76. Baltic, e.g.
79. Willie Winkie's size
81. Imbibe
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Streams Camps look forward to fall programming

BY MARNI WALSH

Streams Community Hub in Shelburne has just completed their first Summer Camp experience and founder Andrew James says the not for profit organization is now turning their attention "to fall program opportunities, including free after-school tutoring, and are also looking for opportunities to partner with existing organizations to deepen and broaden our impact on our youth."

As Executive Director, Andrew James says he co-founded Streams Community Hub as a way to help Shelburne youth to "discover passion, potential and purpose."

Summer Camps focused on providing programs that enriched the lives of youth in the community by providing activities at little or no charge whenever possible.

He says the organization was "overwhelmed by how amazing the four-week experience has been" in the inaugural season.

Andrew James and his wife Juli-Anne live in Shelburne with their three daughters. They are part of a four member board of directors for Streams who actively fundraised to subsidize campers as "equality of accessibility is one of the

core values."

Streams "set out to provide a fun, engaging and impactful creative arts camp" with a two-fold goal says Mr. James. "Firstly, to introduce ourselves to the broader community as a partner in caring for our youth; secondly, to share a small view of our bigger picture plan to provide programs and services to educate, inspire and encourage their development."

Over the summer, Streams Community Hub hosted 50 youth ranging from ages 5 to 18 from 28 households in creative day camps at Centennial Hylands Elementary School.

"The campers shared short films, mini musical performances, and fun, dramatic plays with their parents and extended family at the end of each week," says the founder. "Parents were enthusiastic and pleasantly surprised each Friday at the end-of-week presentations."

"There were many highlights and amazing stories that came out of the camp and we hope to share these with the community in the coming weeks," says Andrew James.

He says the organization learned "this type of programming is needed and welcome in Shelburne; programs for younger kids, aged 5 to pre-

teen were most sought-after; affordability matters, particularly for households with multiple children, and the support, contributions, and engagement of the community are critical to the success of any program like this."

Mr. James says Streams Community Hub is "thankful for our facilitator partnerships with Tristan Barrocks, LP Stage Productions, and Noni Thomas Music. We are also deeply grateful to the community organizations that sup-

ported the camp this year; the Royal Canadian Legion Shelburne, Trinity United Church and No Frills Shelburne along with the many other individuals who contributed their time and finances. We could not have done it without you."

Volunteers and financial support continue to be needed - if you would like to become involved, phone 289-203-8202 or visit www.streamshub.org.



Streams Community Hub helps Shelburne youth to "discover passion, potential and purpose." Here, LP Stage Productions' Alison Port, Dale Lundy and Kristen Gamache "get into the act" by leading camp kids in "Broadway Bound." PHOTO COURTESY OF STREAMS COMMUNITY HUB



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Go Fund Me campaign launched to find space for Cat Rescue



One of the felines that has found refuge at the Feral Cat Rescue. SUPPLIED PHOTO

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

The Feral Cat Rescue needs to relocate as of October 10.

The Town of Shelburne has served the Rescue an order to cease and desist as of this date which could leave 30+ cats without a place to live, as well as no services to help the cats.

The Shelburne Feral Cat Rescue has operated for four years out of the basement of the home of Sharon Morden, who has taken it upon herself to provide a sanctuary where Feral cats are fixed, vaccinated, socialized and rehomed instead facing the fate of many SP-CAs and Humane Societies, which is euthanasia.

Feral cats need time to build trust and that's exactly what the rescue offers these cats, with 90 per cent of the cats being placed into new homes, while the other 10 per cent prefer to live in an approved barn with little contact with people.

Since inception, the Feral Cat Rescue has helped 973 cats and has raised the funds through donations and a low cost spay and neuter transport service where a donation is received for driving owned cats to the low-cost clinic, who would normally not be fixed due to the high cost.

After exploring many options, Sharon Mor-

den has come to the conclusion that renting for a year would cost the same as purchasing a building, so they have come up with a third option and are looking for financial help.

Recently, Feral Cat Rescue has been extremely fortunate when a kind woman, who has a cow pasture she no longer uses, offered it as a location to save the rescue.

Sharon has found a portable school room that is 24 x 34, is insulated, and in excellent shape that would make the perfect new home for the rescue.

Sharon tells us she is now in the process of obtaining the appropriate approvals from the Township and the County and is attending the Melancthon Township Council meeting as a delegate on September 7 to discuss the rescue and give them the opportunity to ask questions.

With the approvals comes the funds needed for permits, excavating and preparing a floor area that the portable will be placed on, as well as the monies needed to pay for the portable and having it converted to suit the cats' needs.

As the Feral Cat Rescue is now racing to beat the clock to continue the critical care of their existing resident cats, as well as many more that will need help going forward, they have started a Go Fund Me campaign at [www.gofundme.com/krt25-feral-cat-rescue-shel-](http://www.gofundme.com/krt25-feral-cat-rescue-shel)

ter, or you can send donations via e-transfers at info@feralcatrescue if you prefer or don't have a credit card to donate.

The address of the rescue is 141 Second Ave West where there is a mailbox on the wall beside the shelter door by the outdoor enclosure, if you would like to drop off a donation by

cheque.

"The community has been so supportive with donations to the building fund," says Sharon. "I get emotional when I read the comments and see the contributions. It is truly touching to see how many people care and want to help," says Sharon.

Top 10 will perform in September 15 finals



Members of the Hoedown Showdown competition are looking forward to Mentorship Week. PHOTO BY GLENN RODGER

Continued from FRONT

"You have to pick the songs before you do this, so I said to my roommate, 'I'm not really a singing contest guy,' so he suggested picking something everyone knows so, even if it sucks, everyone will sing along," he joked on stage.

Whatever the motive, it did the trick for the Hoedown Showdown, the annual competition hosted by auto parts giant Magna International ahead of their annual Wild, Wild West Hoedown, one of York Region's largest annual two-day country music bash which raises hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for community partners in York, Simcoe County, and even charities that have offshoots in Dufferin County.

Saturday's semi-final rounds featured 20 aspiring musicians from across Ontario each vying for a spot in the Top 10, which will perform for thousands on the first night of Hoedown next month on Friday, September 15.

Each contestant sang for judges Tom Cross of Metal Works Studios, TV personality and philanthropist Joan Walker, and Steve Hinder of Magna.

Establishing a joking rapport with the judges in the preliminary Top 40 rounds earlier this month, they might have known what to expect, but, for them, it was all about the voice.

"Smooth, professional, confident, calm, great smile, tons of energy and really engaging," ruled Ms. Walker. "It was all good for me."

It was a view shared by the entire panel who vaulted him into the Top 10. Between now and September 15, each contestant will participate in a mentorship week with industry professionals who will give them the ins and outs of how to achieve their best.

It was a prospect Clark was looking forward to after learning he was through to the next level.

"A friend of mine won [the Hoedown Showdown] a couple of years ago and he is doing some amazing things right now," he tells the Shelburne Free Press. "I am really looking forward to bouncing ideas off other people in terms of what is going to make things sell. Songwriters write personally, but you have to make it commercial at the same time. I am really

excited to say, 'Here's a cool song idea, but what does it take for the extra 10 or 20 per cent?'"

Clark says he began playing music when he was six. His older brother is five years older and started playing guitar so, to keep up with his big brother, Patrick James Clark picked up the drumsticks just so they could hang out together. From there, he started singing and playing guitar at Centre Dufferin District High School and decided to pursue music in his post-secondary education.

Since then, he has been playing bar gigs and taking other music gigs wherever he can to help pay his tuition through the University of Western Ontario.

"The community has really helped me," he says. "I get to come home every other week and play shows in Shelburne. Places like the Shelburne Golf Club have been so amazing letting me work. I have this book where about a year ago I wrote my five year goals. I play a lot of bars and restaurants as a solo artist, [but a year from now] I would love to be playing with a band doing original music and playing bigger stages."

"I joke that I'm not a singing contest guy because I just technically don't have that range, but I love performing, I love making people laugh, so I like to make it interactive so it is a little bit more memorable because there's not going to be that moment of, 'When he hit that money note...' It's not a negative thing in any way, but I just know where my limitations are vocally and just like to perform."

Joining him in the Top 10 are:

- John Anderson (Barrie)
- Sarah Campbell Mills (Burlington)
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- Abby J. Hall (Burlington)
- Zoe Jayne (Schomberg)
- Jamie Lynn Reid (Keswick)
- Katie Sacco (Toronto)
- Lauren (Renee) Vandervecht (Sharon)
- Cameron Von Criegern (Peterborough)

For more information on Hoedown, including tickets, visit www.hoedown.ca.



NOTICE OF PASSING OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF DUFFERIN DEVELOPMENT CHARGES ACT, 1997, S.O. 1997, c.27

TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, August 23, 2017, the Council of County of Dufferin passed By-law 2017-37 under Section 2 of the *Development Charges Act, 1997* with respect to County-wide development charge rates.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal the by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act by filing with the Clerk of the County of Dufferin, on or before 4:30 p.m. on October 2, 2017, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

The rates imposed under the development charges by-law are required to pay for the increased capital costs related to the provision of land ambulance, community services, County recreation, long term care, public health, public works, waste, general government, and roads and related services. The development charges imposed by the by-law are as follows:

Effective Date	Residential Charge By Unit Type			Non-Residential Charge Per Square Metre
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August 24, 2017 to by-law expiration	\$3,220	\$2,575	\$1,461	\$7.63

Key maps have not been included in this notice as development charges are levied on all lands in the County.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination during regular business hours (weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) in the Office of the Clerk at the County Administration Building, 55 Zina Street, Orangeville, ON, L9W 1E5. Phone: 519-941-2816; Fax: 519-941-4565

Dated at the County of Dufferin, August 28, 2017
Pam Hillock, County Clerk/Director of Corporate Services
County of Dufferin
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TAKE NOTICE that a vacancy exists on the Town of Shelburne Council for one (1) Councillor Position. Council has determined that it wishes to fill this vacancy by appointment through a *Call for Nominees* in accordance with the Town of Shelburne Council Vacancy Policy.

The term of this position is from the date of Council appointment for the balance of the Council term until November 30, 2018. A candidate for municipal office must be a qualified municipal elector as set out in the Municipal Elections Act, 1996. Qualified electors must be:

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- not prohibited from voting under any other Act or disqualified from holding municipal office.

Interested Nominees must complete a Council Vacancy Application Form and a Declaration of Qualification through with the Clerk's Office. Nominations will be accepted by the Clerk's Office during regular business hours until Thursday September 14th, 2017 at 2:00 pm.

Candidate(s) may also submit, to the Clerk, a personal statement of qualification for consideration of Council. Personal statements will be typewritten in a 12-point font on letter size (8 1/2" x 11") paper, shall not exceed two (2) pages in length, and will include the Candidate(s) name and address. Statements that do not meet these requirements shall not be included in any Council meeting agenda, or provided to Council by the Clerk.

Certified registered Candidates will be afforded the opportunity to address Council for a period of not more than ten (10) minutes and will be asked questions by Council in an open Public Meeting to be held on Monday October 2, 2017 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers at Townhall.

For further information or to complete a Council Vacancy Application Form and a Declaration of Qualification, please contact: Jennifer Willoughby, Clerk
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Minor Baseball celebrates end of season



The Shelburne Minor Baseball Association held its annual season ending gala at Hyland Park on Saturday, August 26. Fifteen teams and 150 players took part in the event that featured playoff games at three diamonds. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Minor Baseball Association celebrated a successful season with a final all day gala at Hyland Park on Saturday, August 26.

After a summer of baseball, teams returned for a final day of playoffs held at three diamonds and lunch at the Natasha Paterson pavilion.

“We have 15 teams ranging in age from four years-old to 13,” said Shelburne Minor Baseball Association president Michelle MacDonald. “Ages 4-5 play T-ball. Six to eight are the beginner mix, and ages nine to 13 are in junior mix.”

This year the association had around 150 players who signed up to play baseball.

“This is our year end tournament. It’s a round-robin tournament with the older kids. With the younger kids it’s harder to do that,” Ms. MacDonald explained. “With our beginner mix and junior mix, they all play a minimum

of three games and then we head into the finals and have two final games.”

The kids played out their final games on a bright sunny day that was perfect for baseball.

After the opening games, the final teams returned in the afternoon for the championship.

Ms. MacDonald said the Association has had a good response from parents and volunteers who coach the kids with many coaches moving up to new teams each season as the kids get older.

“We have no problem getting volunteers to coach our beginner mix and our T-ball and junior mix. A lot of our coaches have been coming back and moving from league to league as their children get older. They’ll start off with T-ball and move to beginner mix. We have coaches who have been with us for ten years.”

The end of season gala was a great way for the kids to finish off the summer before getting ready to head back to school.

North Dufferin Baseball League starts senior championship final

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

After a long season that got underway during the first week of May, the North Dufferin Baseball League’s senior division has two teams still standing that will play the final championship series to determine who will claim the 2017 Challenge Cup.

This year, the New Lowell Knights will defend their 2016 championship title against the Bolton Brewers.

The teams finished in first and second place in the regular season standings meaning the final showdown is going to be an all out effort by both squads to get the edge in what will be an exciting finish to the season.

The Knights claimed the top spot in the regular season with a 23-3-2 record scoring 210 runs and allowing 75 against for the year.

The Brewers ended the season close behind in second place with a 21-6-1 record. They scored 217 runs and allowed 119

against.

New Lowell breezed through the first round of the playoffs dispatching the Barrie Angels in a three game sweep.

Up against the Clearview Orioles in the second round the Knights came out on top in a series that went the distance and ended with a 3-1 New Lowell win in the final game.

The Brewers won their opening round series against the Midland Indians in a series that went four games and ended with an 8-0 win in the final game.

The Bolton team knocked out the Aurora Jays in the second round playing a series that went four games and ended with a 9-2 Bolton win in the final game on August 26.

It was a tough season with the top four teams finishing with a five point spread and the next six in line separated by only two points going into the playoffs.

The schedule for the final series has not yet been announced.

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With the summer winding down, soccer leagues are now in their last week of playoffs as teams battle for championship titles. Two U14 girls teams in the Escarpment Soccer League vie for a win at Greenwood Park in Shelburne during action on Saturday afternoon, August 26. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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She plays both first base and catcher.

“It gives me a lot of excitement to come out and play,” Morgan said of why she likes the sport.

“When I’m batting I’m more worried about hitting runners home.”

A well rounded athlete, Morgan also plays hockey with the Orangeville Tigers, and volleyball and basketball at school.

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Jr Schooners take division championship

The Jr Schooner Mite team took to the field in their first game of the Bluewater District Minor Softball Associations Championship tournament on Friday, August 25.

Going up against Nottawa in a game that went down to the last at bat, the Schooners and Nottawa battled back and forth going into the bottom of the seventh inning with Nottawa ahead by two.

With some great hits and excellent base running, Jackson Wight singled in a hard running Noah Trimble sliding into home and beating the tag to win the game 13-12.

Game Two saw the Schooners come up against Dundalk.

The Schooner bats were hot, going up 8-5 after the second inning.

With some steady pitching by Cooper Ferguson and strong fielding plays by Cole Reed, the Schooners were able to hold off the Dundalk team and take the game 12-9 to head into the division championship.

Playing Hopeville, the Schooners took the lead in the first inning 4-0, but the Hopeville bats tied it up at four in their next turn.



The next inning had the Schooners swinging hard knocking in another four with great hitting by Cole Reed and Cooper Ferguson hitting a grand slam to take the lead 8-4.

With Jackson Wight settling in on the mound and striking out the side, the Schooners were able to get back at the bats and pad the lead with some more great at-bats by Nate King, Mathew Wis-mayer and Brayden MacBeth driving in a few more runs with a triple.

Jackson stayed strong on the mound striking out nine before Hopeville was able to press back with a few more runs to bring it with in five.

A few great plays on the infield by Cole and a game ending play at second by Lucas Skubisz helped the Schooners to win 14-9 and claim their first gold medal.

THE JR SCHOONERS MITE TEAM WON their division during the Bluewater District Minor Softball Association championship tournament on Friday, August 25. Team members, front row: Cooper Ferguson, Jackson Wight, Noah Trimble, Cole Reed, Lucas Skubisz, Hudson Obrien, Brayden MacBeth. Second row, Spencer Horner, Mathew Wis-mayer, Emerson Horner, Nate King. Third row, coach Chris Wight, coach Aaron Ferguson, and coach Roy Wis-mayer celebrate the win. Missing from photo, Nathan Trimble, Lauren Obrien, Xavier Zambri.

Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

YOUR Library will be closed Saturday, September 2 to Monday, September 4 inclusive. See you on Tuesday, September 5 @ 10 am. Remember you can access us online 24/7

We will be starting a Tabletop Games Club on Sunday, September 10 from 1 – 4 p.m. You are invited to drop in to learn games like Ticket to Ride, Blokus, Pathfinder, MAG*Blast, and many more!

Library Literary Event:

Sunday, October 15: 2 – 4 pm

For our first event of the season, Gregory Klag-es 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.

Trans-Canada Trek

We have until September 1 to make the most of our Trans-Canada Trek! We've managed to walk a whopping 11.5 million steps, but let's see how far we can go! Keep watching for the date the Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance will be presenting on healthy, local, sustainable eating @ YOUR Library in September.

Children's Programs

Our TD Summer Reading program was a huge success! In total we read 1,314 books! Congratulations to all of our participants! Many thanks to Briana who organized the program this summer again and her assistants Harleen and Matt.

Our summer programs have come to an end, but programming will be resuming once all the hustle and bustle of school start up is over. Our programs will resume the week of September 19. Story time and Lego Club will resume September 21. Paws to Read will resume September 11 @ 3:30.

On September 12, we are hosting the "FUN WITH SCIENCE" program for children ages 2 1/2 - 6 years old. Sign up at the library and join us in digging for dinosaur bones, building ramps and structures, and working with other science equipment!

Also look forward to some new programs that Miss Brittany is working on for this year! We hope everyone has a great first month back at school!

Teen Scene

After a fun-filled summer of activities and reading, we've completed our Teen Summer Reading Club's Cross-Canada tour. Our top three readers toured 10,680km, 9,260km, and 8,165km, which earned them a Samsung Tablet, a \$50 Amazon gift card, and a \$25 Cineplex gift card respectively.

Beyond the prizes, Teens engaged in a variety of activities which supported and extended their creativity!

We will be hosting August's Pizza & Pages book club meeting on Thursday, August 31, from 6-7 pm.

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

NEW BOOKS

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- The Lunar Cats by Lynne Truss
- Flashmob by Christopher Farnsworth
- The Essex Serpent by Sarah Perry
- The Destroyers by Christopher Bollen
- The Widow Nash by Jamie Harrison
- The Windfall by Diksha Basu
- The Witchwood Crown by Tad Williams
- The Boy Who Saw by Simon Toyne
- The Child by Fiona Barton
- The Confusion of Languages by Siobhan Fallon
- Dead Woman Walking by Sharon Bolton
- His Guilt by Shelley Shepard Gray
- American War by Omar El Akkad
- The Door by Magda Szabo

Non-fiction:

- Country Living: Salvage Style by Leslie Linsley
- White Hot Truth by Danielle LaPorte
- The 4-hour Chef by Timothy Ferriss
- Option B: Facing Adversity, Building Resilience, and Finding Joy by Sheryl Sandberg & Adam Grant
- The Bettencourt Affair by Tom Sancton
- Why Buddhism is True by Robert Wright

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Get up close and personal with Jaydee Bixby

Singer hits Classic Country Food Drive At Silver Willow Farm

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Jaydee Bixby, born August 14, 1990 in Drumheller, AB, is a Canadian country musician who was the runner-up on the fifth season of Canadian Idol

He was signed to Her Royal Majesty's Records/International Arts, and his debut album, Cowboys and Cadillacs was released on July 8, 2008. The album was recorded in Vancouver and featured some of his own song-writing.

Moving onto On Ramp Records, he then released the single called "Boy Inside the Man" with his second album, Easy to Love, being released on May 25, 2010. Two more singles from Bixby followed in 2010, "Tailgate" and "Can't Ask (For More Than That)."

Bixby left On Ramp Records to create his own label, Black Sheep Productions. His third album, Work in Progress, was released on August 13, 2013.

Work in Progress features songs written by Bixby and a cover of Conway Twitty's "It's Only Make Believe". The song is endorsed by Conway Twitty's daughter Kathy.

On January 30, 2015, Bixby signed a major record deal with Mid South Music Records at Ardent Studios in Memphis, Tennessee. His 2015 World Tour covered the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia.

Fast forward to 2017 where you can enjoy the best of Canadian country music star Jaydee Bixby singing classic country in the barn at Silver Willow Farm Rescue in Mansfield.

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Area residents test positive for West Nile virus

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health has confirmed two local human cases of West Nile virus. While these are the first human cases in the region this year, three mosquito pools in Guelph have also tested positive for West Nile and a bird was confirmed to have the virus in July.

"There is reason to be concerned that West Nile virus could be more prevalent in the coming weeks," said Shawn Zentner, Health Protection Manager at WDG Public Health. "It's important for people to be extra cautious and protect themselves against mosquito bites when outdoors this late in the season."

West Nile virus is most commonly spread to humans by mosquito bites. When infected, some people will experience flu-like symptoms. In extremely rare cases there is the potential of inflammation of the brain

and spinal column which may result in permanent disability or death. Adults over the age of 50 are most at risk of serious health effects.

To protect yourself from West Nile virus it is recommended to wear light-coloured pants and a long-sleeved shirt when outside. Health Canada recommends adults and children over 6 months of age use a mosquito repellent with DEET or icaridin. People should also avoid being outside at dawn and dusk when mosquitoes tend to feed.

Because mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water, Public Health asks property owners to remove standing water anywhere it tends to collect. These locations include flower pots, bird baths, wheelbarrows, eavestroughs, rain barrels and tires.

For more information on West Nile virus, visit wdgpublichealth.ca.



David Arrigo with DCMA Curator Sarah Robinson.

PHOTO BY PETER RICHARDSON

Renowned artist has first ever exhibition at DCMA

BY PETER RICHARDSON

David Arrigo, who, with his wife of seven years, Anne-Marie, currently calls Hockey Valley his home, is perhaps one of Canada's most renowned artists.

David first developed an interest in art when he was a child and that interest grew into one of the most fascinating careers in the art world.

With absolutely no formal training, David has seen his work span the globe and, in the process, adorn the faces of some of the most famous goalies in the NHL.

David's first big break, came in 1998, when he was painting for the Molson Brewing Company and was attending a Molson Indy party at Wayne Gretzky's restaurant.

He won a ride, in the Pace Car, with Canadian driver Paul Tracy.

The night before the ride, he did a painting of Tracy and his then girlfriend, Lisa, and presented it to PT at the track.

This led, exactly one year later, to a commission to paint for the Kool Green racing team and the start of David's motorsports affiliations.

Shortly thereafter, in 1999, while painting the murals at the same restaurant, he was approached by the Hockey Hall of Fame to do a painting for Gretzky's induction ceremonies.

He was given three days to complete the work and doors have been opening ever since!

It was at the NHL All-Star game in Dallas, where David was doing live paintings, that goalie Mike Smith's dad approached him about painting a mask.

David had little to no interest at the time, but later, when Smith's dad approached him again, he agreed.

The result was a Grinch mask for the Christmas season and he has been painting goalie masks ever since.

This year, Smith, who will be playing for the Calgary Flames, will again be wearing one of David's creations.

Perhaps one of David's most memorable, experiences was his trip to Afghanistan, with the Stanley Cup, to visit with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and other Canadian

and NATO troops on the front lines!

The opportunity came at the invitation of then Maple Leafs CEO Tom Anselmi who was organizing the junket.

Amongst those participating were Lanny MacDonald, Tiger Williams, Arlene Dickinson, Chris Nyland and Daren Millard.

Since David had always had a deep respect for our military personnel, he jumped at the chance.

In all, the trip lasted nine days and started with a combat zone rapid landing at Kandahar Air Base, in the dead of night, and a subsequent stay at Canada's secret air base in Dubai, before returning to Toronto.

David vividly remembers the camaraderie on the base and the vengeful scream of fighter jets taking off, day and night, from the air base.

For the future, David will be staying on peaceful ground, but with a very busy schedule ahead.

He will be painting at the Invictus Games, Prince Harry's notable charity, and he has a number of goalie masks to complete, of course.

He is working with Baycrest Hospital on a project involving Wayne Gretzky again, and whatever else my come along.

One of David's loves, is wildlife painting and examples of this were prominent in the DCMA show.

Living in Hockey, David says he is surrounded, by an abundance of subjects and paints them at every opportunity.

David's approach has always been to try to accomplish whatever type of commission or challenge presents itself and that has certainly led him to stretch himself, both as a multi-talented artist and as a human being.

David's Dufferin County Museum and Archives exhibition, which was admirably curated by Museum Curator Sarah Robinson, is not only a first for the County, but is the first ever exhibition of David's work, a fact that he is very proud to proclaim.

The show runs until October 14th of this year and is more than well worth the drive to the DCMA to enjoy!



MULMUR GIRL FOUND SAFE IN TORONTO

Dufferin County OPP located a missing 15-year-old girl from Mulmur Township last week after she was reported missing the previous Sunday evening.

She was located in Toronto and was returned to Mulmur. There is no reason to be concerned for public safety, say the OPP, adding the girl had run away and did not disclose her whereabouts to anyone.

Police would like to thank everyone who helped share this important story and anyone who may have helped bring this investigation to a positive conclusion.

LABOUR DAY DISTRACTED DRIVING CAMPAIGN

Inattentive driving is linked to more collisions on Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) patrolled roads so far this year than speeding and alcohol/drug-related collisions combined.

Since January 1, 2017, driver distraction has been reported as the primary cause in 6,360 road collisions. In contrast, speed was the primary cause in 4,700 crashes, while 1,158 of the incidents involved a driver who consumed alcohol or drugs.

A total of 47 people have died so far this year because of an inattentive driver, up from 39 such deaths this time last year.

With children and other students taking to the streets and being bused to school beginning next week, the need for motorists to pay full attention to driving – and for others to take a firm stand against drivers who are not – has never been greater.

"Our collision data is compelling evidence that drivers who text, talk on their cell phone or are distracted in some other way, take a tremendous toll on the safety of those who share the road with them," says OPP Commissioner

J.V.N. (Vince) Hawkes. "Public complacency about inattentive driving can be just as dangerous as the behaviour itself. Until drivers, passengers and the general public take a firm stand against this road safety issue, these tragedies are expected to continue in large numbers on our roads."

Adds Marie-France Lalonde, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services: "This long weekend, it is important that we remind ourselves of the dangers of distracted driving. On the road, please remember to put down the phone and focus your full attention on safe driving."

- As a driver, keep your cell phone out of sight. If you need to use it, pull over at a safe location.
- As a passenger, speak up and voice your concerns about your safety when travelling with a distracted driver. By ignoring the problem, you are contributing to the problem.
- Spread the word at your school or workplace about the dangers of distracted driving.
- Highlight the dangers of distracted driving on social media.
- Be a voice in your community.


DRIVER CAUGHT GOING ALMOST TWICE THE LIMIT

A 22-year-old Oakville man was left without his vehicle and driver's licence for a week after he was clocked going 150 km/h in an 80 km/h zone on Friday, August 25.

Dufferin OPP Constable Larry Matkowski was conducting speed enforcement using a LIDAR speed measuring device when he observed the excessively fast vehicle on Airport Road in the Town of Mono.

The male party was issued a summons to appear in court on October 24, in Orangeville. He is charged with stunt driving – excessive speed.

The charges have not been proven.



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