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 PHOTO BY TARA CARLTON

Leave no stone unturned with Shelburne Rocks

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Since Pokémon Go is no longer in style, local residents now have a new reason to go walking around downtown.

So, keep your eyes peeled when you're walking around Shelburne. You might discover a treasure in the form of a hand-painted rock.

Thanks to a local Facebook group, Shelburne Rocks, these mineral masterpieces can literally be found all over town.

This new group is all about hiding and finding painted rocks.

Similar to an Easter egg hunt or geocaching, the activity is picking up popularity across North America.

Local resident Lisa Wood recently saw a similar group in another town and knew she had to bring the concept to Shelburne.

So, last week, she started the Facebook group.

Since then, you can find pictures of children painting rocks, hear the stories of how they distrib-

uted them around town, and others posting photos of the rocks they have found.

Once a rock is found the individual can either keep the rock or hide it again in a new place.

"My five-year-old daughter Jenna loves to find rocks," says Woods. "I think it's in her blood since my father owns a gravel pit and as a child I loved doing the same thing. I figured this would be an inexpensive fun thing for kids to do during the summer months."

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DIAMONDS HEAT UP FOR SUMMER

The Shelburne Minor Baseball Tykes play a game on the diamond at Hyland Park during some midweek action. For this week's Sports roundup, please see Page 8.

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Young pianist "scores" with Les Miserables

BY MARNI WALSH

Sixteen-year-old Shelburne-area pianist Nicholas Mustapha is taking on the 340 page score of one of Broadway's most beloved musicals - Les Miserables.

The Theatre Orangeville Young Company production is set to run the last weekend of July and Nicholas is rehearsing with the cast five days a week, as well as dedicating himself to hours of rehearsal at home, in order to have the challenging score ready for opening night on July 28.

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Rock Country “Johnson Crook” new opener for Corb Lund



SUPPLIED PHOTO

BY MARNI WALSH

Noel Johnson, Jared Craig and brothers Nathan and Trevor Crook are “Johnson Crook” a four-piece roots rock/country band that will replace Kelly Prescott as the opening act for Corb Lund – headlining performer for the Heritage Music Festival in Shelburne next month.

Heritage Music Festival Co-Chair Bobbi Ferguson explained that Kelly Prescott, originally scheduled to open for the headliner, was replaced when her tour on the CP train was extended for a final engagement in Toronto on the same night she would have been playing in

Shelburne.

However, Ms. Ferguson says, “Johnson Crook are amazing and I am looking forward to seeing them.”

Based in Toronto, Johnson Crook is known for their “rich four-part vocal harmonies” and “fiery guitar-driven performances.” Their performance will include a collection of songs “covering themes of “love, heartache, and self-discovery.”

According to their press, “the quartet—Noel Johnson (rhythm guitars/vocals), brothers Nathan (lead guitar/mandolin/vocals) and Trevor Crook (drums/vocals) and Jared Craig (bass/vocals)—share a love of pure, honest music stem-

ming from their small-town backgrounds.”

Their single “Minnedosa,” named after the Crook Brothers’ hometown in Manitoba, came out in the summer of 2016.

“That was one of the first songs we recorded,” says Nathan Crook, “and we were excited to put it out right away because it really captured how we wanted to present ourselves.”

The band is also scheduled to release a full-length album this summer.

Nathan Crook calls their initial collaboration just two years ago, “one of those lightning strike moments where everybody, our friends included, knew that this is what we should be doing.”

Johnson Crook has played across the Prairies, at the Boots & Hearts Festival, as well as at venues and events in Toronto, including the Grey Cup festival. They say, “the response has been overwhelmingly positive everywhere. Playing live is really how we found our sound.”

See Johnson Crook opening for Country Music Award Winner Corb Lund at the Shelburne Heritage Music Festival in the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 11th. Tickets are available at Holmes Appliance and Music Shop, 135 Main St. W., Shelburne 519-925-3037 or on-line at www.heritagemusicfestival.com.

Les Miz opens July 28 at Opera House

Continued from FRONT

Director Pamela Scott-Demetriou brought Nicholas on board in June when their long-time accompanist and musical director Joy Bell broke her hand, leaving her unable to play for the production.

“Working with Nicholas has been an absolute dream,” says Ms. Scott-Demetriou. “He is talented, yet humble, a perfectionist, but still confident when he isn’t perfect. I couldn’t have asked for a better musician to accompany this incredibly gifted cast.”

Nicholas is excited by the challenge and loves working under Pamela’s direction.

He says one of his biggest thrills is being musically mentored by Joy Bell, who has stayed on as Musical Director, and Vocal Director and international opera singer Mark DuBois.

“I am learning so much just by watching them,” Nick said after a rehearsal, “not just piano, but singing – Mark is amazing.”

Nicholas first started playing piano at age five with Music for Young Children.

“I had a piano in my home and as a child would go and sit and play. My Mother’s family members all have musical talents, so she put me into lessons quite early.”

Home schooled from the age of seven, Nicholas says he was allowed to focus on his piano, and “spend time to create.”

Currently, he is studying Grade 9 RCM (Royal Conservatory of Music) piano and working towards his goal of more training at the post-secondary level and a career in music performance and education.

He says it is his dream to enrol in the four year Jazz Program at Humber College.

Even for a talented kid, a career in the arts is not an easy road. Nicholas says his love of music has meant countless hours of study, hard work and discipline.

“Many times I wanted to quit, but my parents encouraged me to keep going. It paid off in the end.”

When not busy with high school, where he leads the school jazz band in concerts and helps with the choir, Nick plays piano in a jazz trio, performing at area bars and restaurants; he often plays with local musicians; and performs piano solo for private events.

Nicholas admits playing the music for Les Miserables is more technically challenging for him than jazz music, but calls the score “breath-taking, dramatic, heart wrenching and beautiful.”

He says, “The music for Les Miserables “is amazing and will captivate the audience.”

The young pianist says he was surprised by the

talented cast of young actors and vocalists, some as young as 12; in fact none of the actor-singers are older than 17 – one of the rules for this school edition of Les Miserables.

Avid fans of the show will notice only small differences from the full length production, but nothing significant is left out of the poignant musical based on the writings of famous French novelist Victor Hugo, published in 1862.

Les Miserable tells the story of several characters, but most centrally that of Jean Valjean and his journey to redemption and grace. It is set against the turbulent background of social injustices that spurred young students to revolt and sadly fall in the streets of Paris in 1832.

Tickets to see Nicholas and the Theatre Orangeville Young Company cast of Les Miserables directed by Pamela Scott-Demetriou, with Vocal Director Mark DuBois, Musical Director Joy Bell, and Assistant Director Dan Reale will soon be sold out. So, contact the box office for tickets (\$18 for Adults/\$15 for Students) at www.theatreorangeville.ca or call today at 519-942-3423.



Sixteen-year-old Shelburne area pianist Nicholas Mustapha has taken on the job of accompanist for the challenging score of Les Miserables. He is seen here rehearsing with Morgan Taylor who plays “Eponine” in the show. The Theatre Orangeville Young Company production is set to run for four shows only at the Orangeville Opera House July 28, 29 and 30. Tickets are nearly sold out! Contact the box office for tickets (\$18 for Adults/\$15 for Students) at www.theatreorangeville.ca or call today at 519-942-3423.

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Shelburne resident wins \$100,000 lottery windfall



Kelly Ann Vanderbent of Shelburne "said yes to Encore" and won \$100,000. Kelly matched six of the seven winning numbers on her Encore selection in the June

16 Lotto Max draw. "I buy my lottery tickets spontaneously," shared Kelly while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto where she picked up her winnings.

"I always add an Encore selection because it gives me another chance to win."

Kelly recently returned from a trip with her daughter and was at the store picking up groceries when she decided to buy her winning ticket.

"It was a Lotto Max Quick Pick with Encore. I put the ticket in my wallet and forgot all about it."

When Kelly remembered her ticket, she decided to use the ticket checker to find out if she won anything.

"I scanned the ticket and saw the words,

'Big Winner - \$100,000' appear on the screen. I was in disbelief. The retailer came over and asked if I needed help, so I scanned the ticket again to show her the message. She was very excited for me. The retailer then validated my ticket and OLG called the store to confirm my win. Let's just say everything that happened after that is a blur."

Plans are underway for Kelly's windfall. "A portion of this prize amount will be invested and put away for retirement. I will also be buying a car and taking my daughter on another vacation," she concluded.

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Permits required in areas following Downtown Parking overhaul

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Council recently passed a proposal by the new By-Law officer Vanessa Albanese to try to alleviate downtown parking woes.

Not only will you see more parking spaces along Owen Sound Street, you will also find new permit parking aimed at getting shop owners and their employees to park in those designated spaces, leaving prime spaces open for customers.

"The downtown parking has always been an issue, and I was asked to come up with a plan that would eliminate these issue," says Albanese.

With that, she set out to accomplish what looks to be a very well thought out plan, which will see the 110 spaces designated three-hour parking, eight spaces designated 15-minute parking, 102 spaces designated permit parking and 15 spaces designated no overnight parking for a total of 245 parking spaces.

The disadvantages Albanese sees by

changing the parking structure include limited free all-day parking, preferred parking for some, less customer parking choices, and weekend enforcement and infractions for parking without a permit.

On the other had, the advantages will be that there will be no more permits sold than spaces, parking lots will be colour coded with permits coordinating, and parking will be patrolled by By-Law enforcement as well as the Shelburne Police. "There will be a learning curve," says Albanese, "however in the end it will be beneficial for everyone."

Permit spaces are limited with eight at the Victoria Municipal Lot, thirty-five at the Wellington Municipal Lot and twenty-eight at the William Municipal Lot at a cost of \$12.50 per month or \$150 per year.

Those looking for more information or to purchase a parking permit are asked to contact Vanessa Albanese directly at the Town of Shelburne By-Law Office 519-925-2600 Ext.255.



Summer School for Dancers

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

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Bill 120 would require sexual assault law training for judicial officers

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Before the legislature returns in the fall, I wanted to highlight a private members bill that proposes to make a real difference for Ontarians.

MPP Scott, PC Critic for Women's Issues, introduced Bill 120 Mandatory Sexual Assault Law Training for Judicial Officers Act, 2017 on April 5, 2017.

If passed Bill 120 would require sexual assault training for current and new provincial judicial appointees. As a member of the 2015 Select Committee on Sexual Violence and Harassment with MPP Scott, I heard from survivors, family members, advocates, health care practitioners, justice and social support workers about their experience in dealing with sexual violence and harassment in Ontario.

These responses reinforced to me that the current education for provincial judicial appointees on sexual assault needs to be upgraded to include current and new judges.

The Select Committee suggested 67 recommendations to address the issue of sexual violence and harassment in Ontario. One of the recommendations includes providing training to judges to address systemic problems in our province. If passed, this bill will give women more confidence in our judicial system by ensuring all provincial judges are effectively training in handling the sensitivity of sexual assault cases.

Many individuals outside the PC party agreed with MPP Scott's bill. Unfortunately the Min-

ister of Community Safety and Correctional Services and the Attorney General were not as quick to support the legislation, saying it could potentially threaten judicial independence.

Measures like MPP Scott's will not threaten judicial independence but will instead give sexual assault survivors more faith in the judicial system.

Instances of concerning comments by judicial officials across Canada have caused outrage.

For example, the Calgary judge asking a sexual assault survivor why she didn't keep her "knees together." The Canadian Judicial Council's report called the judge's comments "so manifestly and profoundly destructive of the concept of impartiality, integrity and independence of the judicial role that the judge was rendered incapable of executing the judicial office."

With instances like that, it is time for Ontario to do everything it can to restore sexual assault survivor's faith in the system.

While the government did recently announce changes to the "educational plan", for only new judicial appointees, these changes do not apply to current judicial appointees.

The government's plan means that judges are only "encouraged" to attend criminal law seminars, which include an "option" of sexual assault training. Instead, Bill 120 would compel both new and current judicial officers to have a comprehensive education on sexual assault law. If you agree that Bill 120 needs to be passed, I encourage you to visit www.sylviajonesmpp.ca and sign the petition in support of Bill 120.

Ottawa Journal: A year and a half of broken promises

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

The current Liberal government came to power in November 2015 following the October 2015 General Election.

During the 2015 campaign, the Liberal Party of Canada made many pledges to Canadians ranging from helping the middle class to limit deficit spending.

It's now been just over a year and a half since Prime Minister Trudeau and the current Liberal government took office and what do Canadians have to show for it? Broken promise after broken promise.

One of Prime Minister Trudeau's promises to Canadians during the 2015 campaign was to limit deficit spending to under \$10 billion a year and to balance the budget by 2019. This promise was broken, as Budget 2017 puts the deficit for 2017-18 at \$28.5 billion and shows Canada running deficits into the foreseeable future.

There is no plan to return to a balanced budget and rather than reining in his out-of-control spending, the Prime Minister is set to borrow billions more (\$13.3 billion over six years).

This is most concerning for Canadians, especially now, given the recent announcement that the Bank of Canada has hiked its key interest rate for the first time in seven years to 0.75 per cent from 0.5 per cent. It means Prime Minister Trudeau's reckless borrowing just became more expensive for Canadians.

During the 2015 campaign and since coming to power, the Prime Minister and his Liberal government promised to help the middle class. However, the current Liberal government has failed to deliver on this promise and has made it harder for middle class Canadian families by: cutting TFSA contributions by half; ending the Transit Tax Credit; ending the Family Tax Cut; ending the Child Fitness Tax Credit; ending the Children's Arts Tax Credit; ending the Textbook Tax Credit; ending the Education Tax Credit; introducing a federal carbon tax; raising beer, wine and spirit excise tax and scheduling it to keep rising ever year; adding a new tax to Uber rides; cancelling planned small business tax reductions; cancelling EI tax reductions; and increasing CPP tax payments.

It is most disappointing the Prime Minister broke his promise to help the Canadian middle class and that he didn't consider how future interest rate hikes would impact Canadian families before he raised taxes on gasoline and home

heating; Canadians' savings accounts; and payroll taxes for businesses.

The Prime Minister and the Liberal Party of Canada made promises about electoral and parliamentary reform. The Conservative Official Opposition successfully fought back against the current government's disrespect for democracy by standing up to ensure every Canadian had a say on their electoral system through a referendum before Prime Minister Trudeau abandoned his plans altogether and walked away from this campaign promise.

The Liberal Party of Canada also made a campaign promise to reform Question Period to ensure that all members, "including the Prime Minister are held to greater account." Fast forward, a year and a half later, and the Prime Minister has headed in the opposite direction of greater accountability. Not only does he want to show up for work once a week, but he wants to shut down Parliament on Fridays, to give himself and his colleagues yet another day off.

The Liberal Party of Canada promised to "immediately launch a national public inquiry into missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls in Canada" during the 2015 election. However, a year and a half later, the inquiry has left families growing increasingly concerned due to ongoing delays and staff turnover. Even the Justice Minister's father has expressed his exasperation with the inquiry.

The Prime Minister and the Liberal Party of Canada also made considerable military promises during the last election. We, the Official Opposition, are deeply concerned the current Liberal government will not be able to deliver on their promises, given their dismal record on Canada's national defence thus far.

Since coming to office, the Liberal government has consistently cut the Department of National Defence's budget and made a mess of important procurement projects, including replacing Canada's fighter jets and navy vessels.

It's now July 2017 and the current Liberal government is almost halfway through its' four-year mandate. The Prime Minister and the Liberal Party of Canada made many, many promises to Canadians during the last election including "real change."

Sadly, a year and a half later, Canadians have been left with more of the same old, same old, typical tax-and-spend Liberal government, which makes promises it doesn't keep. Some things never change. Canadians deserve better.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Wow it's the middle of July already! Time sure flies when you are having fun.

Stop by the branch and beat the heat and see where all the fun is happening.

On Monday at 1:30 pm we have Euchre in our Museum Room and everybody is welcome to join in. Play begins at 2 pm.

On Monday at 6:45 pm Bingo begins and there are many prize payouts and a Jackpot of \$1,000.

The branch will be celebrating Canada's 150 with a Bingo on Saturday July 28 from 1 - 4 p.m. All prize payouts are \$150 and a Jackpot of \$1,500.

Thursday evenings are our Sports Nights with Euchre beginning at 7:00 pm and darts or pool are available in the Club Room.

Every other Friday is Wing Night.

Our volunteers will be taking a well-deserved break and will NOT be having wings on July 28. We will be gearing up for the Heritage Music Festival.

On August 10, Wasted Measures will be play-

ing. That evening will be hosted by the Shelburne Schooners. The Jamaican Jerk team will be there cooking. There will be a dunk tank on the patio, come on out and try to dunk the President and Executive. Half of the proceeds from this event will go to The Jr Schooners.

On Friday, August 11, there will be a Red Friday Wing Night with DJ Rod from Country 105. Unfortunately, the Chipwoods Band has had to cancel their event. On Saturday August 12, the Fox and The Fiddle will be performing on the patio from 1 - 5 p.m., with the Pipers performing after the Parade.

On Saturday evening, The Burne, Visual Negative and Sean Bourke perform in the Warriors Hall.

Please bring in your instruments on Sunday, August 13 and join us after the breakfast for a small town jamboree.

Food will be available all weekend. The volunteer sign-up sheets have been posted. Don't delay if you would like to help out. The sheets are filling fast!

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Shelburne man arrested in disturbance call



Early in the morning of July 16, Shelburne Police were dispatched to an address on Marie Street, in the Town of Shelburne for a disturbance.

Police arrived and spoke with a male party, who was banging on the front door of the residence. When police arrived, the male had left the property, and could not be located.

A short while later, police were dispatched back to the same address, with information that the male had returned.

When police arrived, the male was observed by police hiding behind bushes of a neighbouring residence.

Police subsequently arrested Matthew Rounding, 43, of Shelburne for Trespass by Night, Trespass to Property, Public Intoxication and Failing to Comply with Probation.

Rounding was released on a Promise to Appear with a court date at the Orangeville Court House.

The charges have not been proven in court.

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

DOMESTIC DISPUTE RESULTS IN CHARGES

On July 12, 2017, Shelburne Police were dispatched to a residence for a report of domestic assault.

Upon arrival, the accused had departed the residence as he did not wish to speak with police.

Police determined that both parties had been drinking alcohol.

The victim advised police that the accused had assaulted her multiple times, before fleeing on foot.

After an investigation, it was determined that there were previous physical domestic assaults. Police located the accused, placed him under arrest and held him for a bail hearing.

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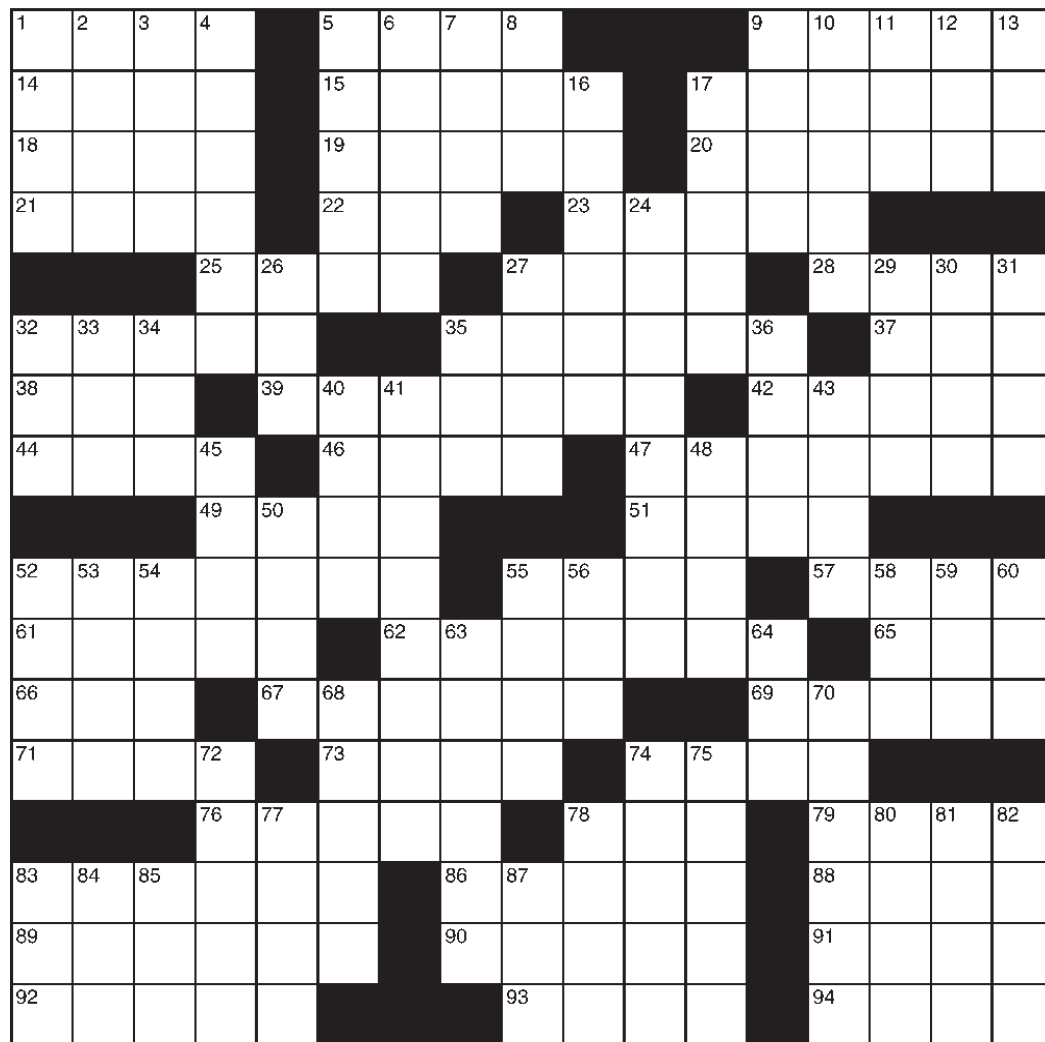
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1. Unhurried
5. Grandma
9. Printer's proof
14. Certain lamp
15. Audible
17. Prejudiced
18. March 15
19. Fellow
20. Ascend
21. Wordy birdie
22. Mighty tree
23. Student at The Citadel
25. Little deduction?
27. Long tooth
28. Steersman's place
32. Street urchin
35. Dakota
37. Drowned valley
38. ____ on (urge)
39. Argument

ACROSS

42. Hardship
44. Dalai ____ (Tibetan holy man)
46. Greenish blue
47. Approve tacitly
49. Korean money
51. Fencer's rapier
52. Singing voice
55. ____ receiver (football position)
57. Assist a criminal
61. Groom carefully
62. Here!
65. Astonishment
66. Good service?
67. Deprive of weapons
69. Ancient Mexican
71. "Eyes of Laura ____"
73. Fair feature
74. Boo Boo's pal
76. Seeming

ACROSS

78. Cut down
79. Balance
83. Draw attention to
86. Sandbank
88. Guitar attachment
89. Speak a piece
90. ____ of a different color
91. Bush's office shape
92. Trounce
93. Electric unit
94. Hawaii state bird

DOWN

1. Willowy
2. Lord's wife
3. Baking place
4. Pungent condiment
5. Influential one
6. Assuage
7. Cranny's kin
8. North Sea bird

9. Primed
10. Topsoil
11. Fraternity letter
12. Thing, in law
13. "____ to Billy Joe"
16. Pour
17. Move a bit
24. Forerun
26. Additionally
27. Woodland deity
29. Consequently
30. Jungle beast
31. Equine mother
32. Beautician's aid
33. Turkish official
34. Film co.
35. Mineral spring
36. Marine bird
40. Sainly image
41. Sketch
43. Theory
45. Farm measurement
48. "____ City"
50. Clock's pointer
52. Junk e-mail
53. Killer whale
54. Look searchingly
55. Had been
56. Doctrine
58. Belfry denizen
59. Bleater
60. Slangy sleuth
63. Piquant root vegetable
64. "You're it!" game
68. Extremely annoyed
70. Gemstone
72. Giant of the deep?
74. It also rises
75. Young hooter
77. "Do ____ others . . ."
78. Kibbutz dance
80. Lower edge of a roof
81. Bridge length
82. Enameled metalware
83. "To and ____"
84. Roman coin
85. Performance
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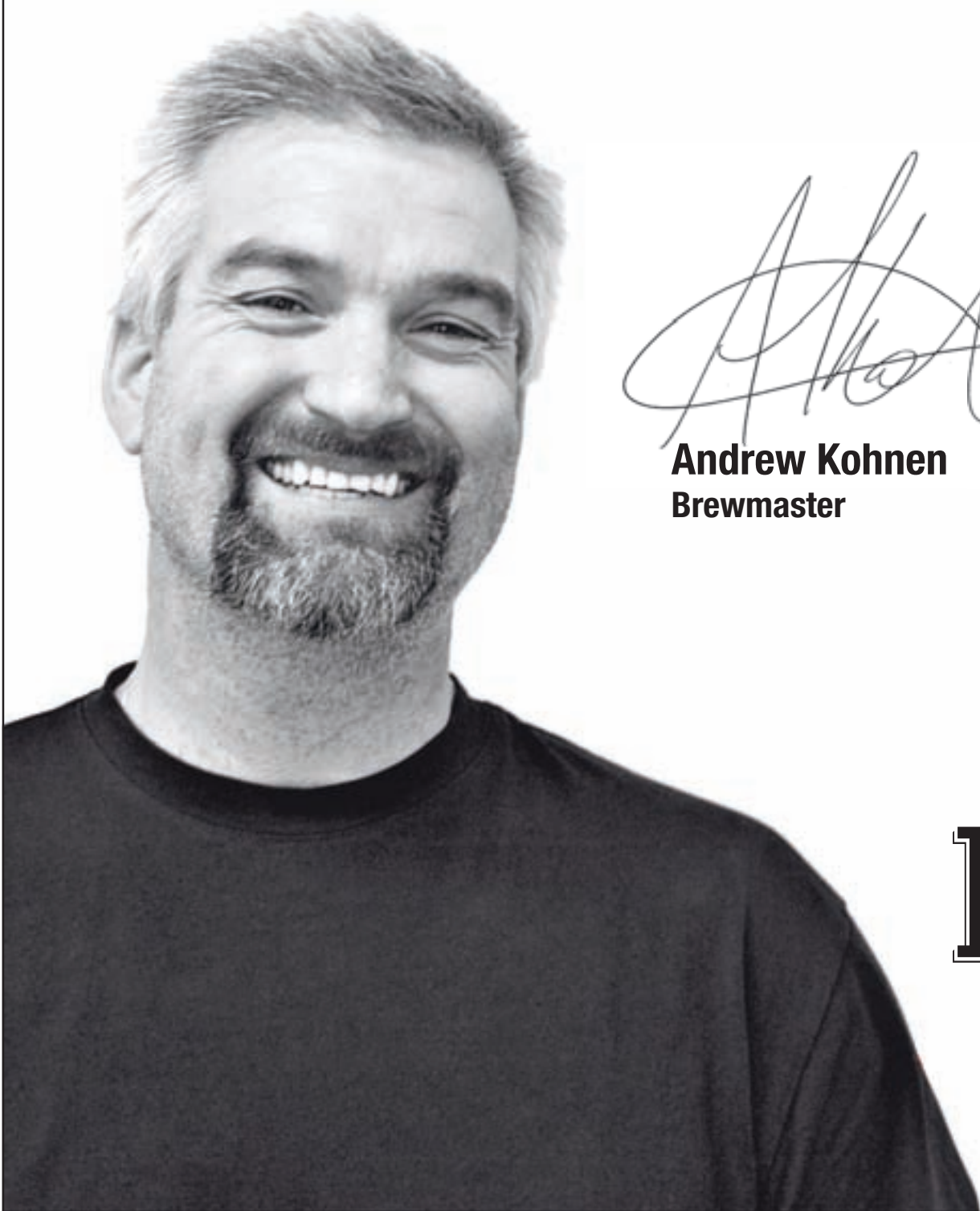


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Handwritten signature of Andrew Kohlen.

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Farmers' Market Spotlight: Big Thunder Farm

Jon McCausland of Big Thunder Farm is one of the newer vendors at the Shelburne Farmers' Market. Jon says farmers' markets are a tradition in his family. He and his wife Sarah, a sixth generation farmer and an artist, grow an extensive variety of non-GMO, organically grown artisan vegetables, culinary herbs and microgreens. Inspired to keep people healthy they grow produce from "carefully selected seed strains producing unique, hard-to-find vegetables, grown using the Garden of Eden growing method. Visit Big Thunder and all the Shelburne Market Vendors on First Street every Thursday from 3-7 p.m.

PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH



Skylar, age seven, and Allie, age two, proudly show the rock they found, which direct people to the Facebook page "Shelburne Rocks" where you can find all the rules, some tips and pictures of some of these found treasures.

PHOTO BY TARA PEEBLES

Painted rocks spreading joy through Town

The idea is simple: anyone is invited to participate by painting pictures, designs, and messages on rocks and hiding them in public areas where it would be safe for others to look for the rocks.

Painting the rocks is a big part of the fun for many, whether you purchase a bag of rocks from a store, or go out hunting for the perfect blank canvases.

Most are using acrylic paint and permanent marker when colouring their rocks, however if you spray a little clear coat on it you will seal it helping to preserve the artwork longer when left out in the elements.

"My girls were completely ecstatic when finding rocks," says Tara Peebles, mother of Skylar and Allie. "They have been out looking everywhere. They are excited to paint and hide some rocks for other kids as well. I love that something so simple as everyone coming together and painting rocks and hiding them around town for everyone to find makes my girls so happy."

The rules for participating in this activity are simple. You can paint your own rocks and hide them in the community for others to find. Write a message on the back that says something to the effect "share your find on fb page: Shelburne rocks"

Please do not hide your rocks in places that will interrupt businesses or services. Keep in mind small children will be searching for the rocks so let's stay away from unsafe areas like water or close to streets. Also, do not hide rocks in grass. We don't want any property damages.

You can post pictures of your painted rocks to the page before you hide them. You can choose if you want to give clues or hints as to where your rocks are hiding.

You can hunt for rocks that others have hid. Once you find one you can post a picture of it on the Facebook page. You can then choose to keep it or hide it again for others to enjoy

Have fun and happy hunting!

NDACT continues the work: AGM set for July 27

BY MARNI WALSH

The North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) will hold its Annual General Meeting (AGM) at 7 pm on Thursday, July 27 at the Horning's Mills Community Centre.

The concerned citizens group that was born to oppose the 2,400 acre Melancthon mega quarry application from the Highland Companies in 2011 continues to work to change government policies to protect food and water for future generations.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect Directors; receive and consider the financial statements of the Corporation; and address issues that may be lawfully dealt during the AGM.

NDACT Directors and members in good standing have the right to vote at the annual meeting; the \$30 yearly membership fee may be paid at the door on July 27. Members unable to attend have the right to vote by proxy.

Alia Jalbert, the newest Chair of NDACT, says the organization is broadening their scope by turning the focus to Food and Water First issues "to put our energies into getting voters engaged on the topic of truly protecting Ontario farmland and source water."

She says, "Voters can then engage all candidates on the topic, and we can hopefully get a definite vision of where our leaders will

take their stewardship of our resources."

The NDACT Chair recently stressed that the most imminent threat to Ontario Farmland and to Dufferin-Caledon specifically was "development, in a variety of shapes, outside of already established communities – housing developments, aggregate extraction, and other industrial uses of agricultural land."

NDACT is asking Ontarians to focus on food and water issues as the politicians begin to gear up for the 2018 provincial election, to make sure all politicians seeking election "make the preservation of our valuable farmland and source waters a #1 election priority."

NDACT continues its involvement and support of like-minded organizations, such as Land over Landings, Protect Mono, and Conserve Our Rural Environment (CORE). "We are bringing Food & Water First to the forefront," Ms. Jalbert says, "as a campaign that we believe will have broad common support, once all Ontarians are educated about how untenable our current approach to development is."

NDACT continues to monitor the amendment of the Aggregate Resources Act, to ensure that no community is ever again faced with the possibility of a mega quarry.

For more information or to get involved contact participate@foodandwaterfirst.com or info@ndact.com.

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Coulter Baker, son of Steve Baker and Marni Walsh of Riverview, pictured with the Dean as the winner of the highest academic achievement in the graduating 4 year Honours Bachelor of Game Design at Sheridan College in collaboration with the University of Toronto. Coulter was honoured with several additional awards, including the Alumni Award in Creativity, three First Place Wins including Best Overall Game at the all-Ontario University game competition "Level Up" in Toronto, People's Choice Award for his Augmented Reality Design, and the Systems Drawing Design Award. He is employed as the Lead Interactive Game Designer for Guru Studios in Toronto.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

NDBL teams play final regular season games

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

With only a few games left on the regular season schedule, the North Dufferin Baseball League senior division standings are really shaping up as the teams try to secure a good place going into the playoffs.

The New Lowell Knights are in the top spot with a 17-3-1 record for the season. The Knights are the defending champions after winning the League in the 2016 season after a tough final series against the Orangeville Giants.

The Clearview Orioles are close behind in second spot with a 16-41 record and five games to go.

In third place the Bolton Brewers have had a good season taking only three losses after 19 games.

The Aurora Jays are in the number four spot with a 14-5 record.

In fifth place the Orangeville Giants led the League for much of the season before hitting

a slump taking five losses in a row and dropping down in the standings.

The Lisle Astros, Barrie Angels, and Ivy Leafs fill in the slots in sixth, seventh, and eighth place.

The Creemore Braves are tied in points with the Leafs but fall into ninth place based on runs for/against.

The top eight teams will secure a berth in the NDBL playoffs.

Currently there are several teams who could possibly fit into the number eight spot when the dust settles from the last few games on the schedule.

The Ivy Rangers, Newmarket Cornhuskers, and Alliston Athletics have no chance of making the playoffs this season.

After taking two losses in a double header against the Barrie Angels on the weekend, the Mansfield Cubs have no chance of securing a playoff berth.

The NDBL playoffs will get underway in the first week of August.



The Shelburne Minor Baseball Tykes play a game on the diamond at Hyland Park during some midweek action. The baseball diamonds are getting plenty of use throughout the summer with games going on almost every night.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART



The Shelburne Minor Soccer U12/U14 mixed teams battle it out at Greenwood Park during a mid-week game. The local soccer fields are full of action as teams are on the pitches almost every night of the week in July.

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There is a lot of summer baseball action taking place at the diamonds in Shelburne over the summer. The Shelburne Minor Baseball junior mixed teams show some good skill at Hyland Park during a midweek game.

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Liam has been with the Outlaws since he was a ten-year old in the Peewee division.

He was introduced to the sport through neighbors in Grand Valley who already played football and recommended he give it a try.

The Centre Dufferin District High School student said he plans to continue with the sport and ‘play it all the way through.’

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Christian Perspectives: Women Heroes

BY PENNY LEWIS
CHRIST CHURCH BOLTON

I love the entertainment world, particularly movies and live theatre. But the last two productions that I have attended have left me in a quandary.

The first one was Wonder Woman, a movie. The second one was Saint Joan at the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Both of these are about a strong woman fighting in war. Both of these women are seen as heroic characters. Both film and play have had excellent reviews. But they left me questioning, what does it mean to be a woman heroic role model?

In Wonder Woman, we encounter a woman Diana (Gal Gadot) who leaves her all female mythical world of supreme female fighters to save a drowning pilot Steve (Chris Pine). When he tells her of the evil going on in the war, she insists on going with him to fight the evil in World War I.

The film is of the super hero genre where good fights evil and triumphs. It seemed to me it was much about her wham bang battles with bullets flying off her shield and arm bracelet, enhanced by the musical score.

She moved between the very naive earthly female character and this super fighting hero. One of the Christian reviews that I read said, "I won't say it's Biblical, but it touches on some fundamental principles' such as evil, suffering, the human character and the desire to reach out to others.

The second production was Saint Joan. Briefly, it takes place during the 100 year war between England and France when England was occupying much of France.

In 1429, Joan was an extraordinary teen-aged young woman who heard the voices of two women saints. Joan felt that God spoke to her through these women. That she was being called to lead a section of the French troops against the English in the battle of Orleans, in which the French, under her leadership, were successful.

Then the play goes on to tell how both the church and the military felt very threatened by this women's presence at a variety of levels.

They named her as a witch and a heretic and eventually she was burned at the stake. Both productions were very well done and have received accolades from their various critics. What left me in a quandary was the fact that the message young women might get from these productions was that heroism happens within the context of war, in which fighting, injury, death, loss and trauma happen.

I think of the young men and now young women who go off to fight for their country filled with great hopes and dreams and so often come back physically or mentally damaged.

I am not here to do a critique or analysis of war. (If you are interested, there is much written on the philosophical treatise on JUST WAR to be found on the internet)

But I find myself asking the question why do women have to take on traditional male roles and then be named heroes?

I realize that a film or play on Rosa Parks, the African-American woman who refused to sit in the back of the bus would not be a block buster at the box office, but her action was one of the catalysts in the civil rights movement.

And closer to home we do have women heroes. Jean Augustine was the first Afro-Canadian woman elected to the Parliament of Canada in 1993.

Have you heard of the Arctic singer, songwriter, activist, Susan Aglukark? She recently performed in Orangeville at the celebration of National Aboriginal Day. She has also performed for the Queen and Canadian Prime ministers.

How about Chantal Petitclerc who in 2004 at the Paralympics in Greece won five gold medals for Canada and broke five world records?

Ok, ok, I guess I need to end my rant. But just to make my point, there are many women heroes who have had to fight battles to achieve what they did, but not in the role of fighting a bloody war.

I know they won't be box office hits like Wonder Woman, but they are our women heroes.

Oh, and can I add just one more set of women heroes? How about the women who gathered at the foot of the cross where Jesus hung while the men ran away?

Surely they were heroic women.



Singing the Blues for Trinity

BY MARNI WALSH

Blues professionals Larry Kurtz (left) and Bruce Ley (right) backed by Scott Bruyca on the drums sang the Blues at a concert recently at Trinity United Church to help raise funds for the new front entrance to the church on Owen Sound Street in Shelburne.

"The gathering was well attended, the music

was smooth, and the performers outstanding," Reverend Candice Bist reports.

Trouble and Strife - aka Larry Kurtz and Bruce Ley, "led the parade, with stellar playing from Scott Bruyca on drums and Bob Hewus on bass," says the Reverend.

She called soloist Noni Thomas, who headed up Shelburne Sings 150 person choir "a star performer," and says Kim Mason LeRiche belt-

ed out the blues with the best of them; while Mitchell Lee took centre stage with vocals and fancy guitar moves."

"If you love the blues," says Rev. Bist, "you couldn't have asked for a better gathering."

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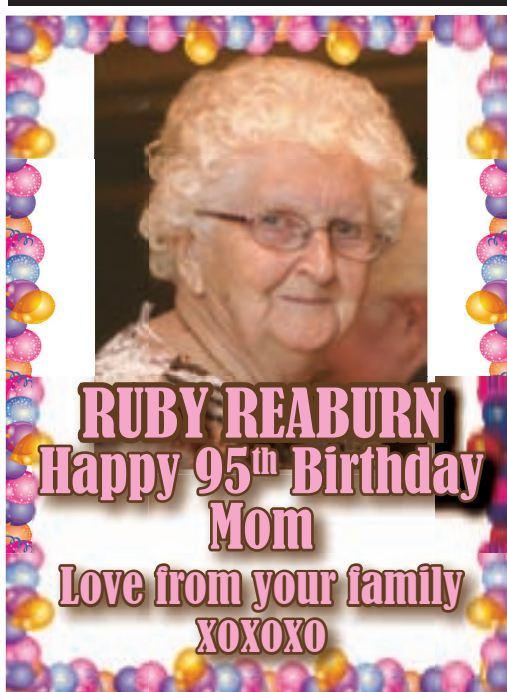
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**Harold Thomas
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Passed away peacefully in Brampton on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at the age of 93.
 Loving husband of Lily for 66 wonderful years. Caring father of Susan, Paul (Brenda), Karen (Ken Shiels), and Laurie. Predeceased by his son Steven (2002). Proud grandpa of nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. A Memorial Service will take place Wednesday August 2nd at 11:00 at Ward Funeral Home, Brampton Chapel, 52 Main Street South (Hwy 10), Brampton.
 Please visit the Book of Memories at www.wardfuneralhome.com

BIRTHDAYS



REA, John
 The sudden passing of John, in his 82nd year, at Owen Sound Hospital on Sunday, July 9th has taken us all by surprise. It was only a few weeks ago he mourned and laid to rest his beloved wife of 49 years (Mary). It's been hard for him, as you can imagine, but he was slowly starting to adjust to his new life without her. John immigrated here from Northern Ireland in 1954. He worked on the Howard Farm, St. Lawrence Starch until it closed and retired from Hockley Valley Resort During their marriage Mary and John lived in Caledon East, Orangeville and in 2014 moved into the Shelburne Residence. It was a hard move at first but before too long, they were calling it home, much to everyone's delight. The staff welcomed them with open arms, lots of hugs, and real genuine care. John needed extra support after Mary's passing, he had that lost lonely feeling. Again the staff stepped up and gave him the care, comfort, and support he needed. My heartfelt thanks to all of you! I will truly miss our weekly visits. Cremation has taken place. John will be laid to rest at our family plot in Caledon East Cemetery at a later date. John's memorial donations choice would be The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1300, Toronto M4P 1E4. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213).
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Shelburne Library News: Trans-Canada 150 Trek Update

BY ROSE DOTTE

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Are you looking for an opportunity to meet fellow Trekkers, or even just to increase your weekly step count? If so, call the library for more information and to register for the group walk on the Bruce Trail, Saturday, July 29, starting at 8:30 am!

We are partnering with the Dufferin Hi-Land Bruce Trail Club, so we are sure to see some great views and learn a little about their club, too!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The TD Summer Reading Program is in full swing. This week participants are learning all about Canadian history.

Check out Story Time on Friday for crafts, songs and books with our new children's librarian, Brittany Hooker, "Miss Brittany"!

For next week, join us to learn more about Canadian Inventions. We have Book

Club on Monday, Craft Club on Tuesday, LEGO Club on Wednesday, Movie Madness on Thursday and Story Time again on Friday. There are lots of activities going on, so call us @ 519-925-2168 or visit our front desk to find out how you can participate @ YOUR award-winning Library this summer.

LEGO Club is Wednesdays at 3:30 pm. New challenges and resources will be offered each week. We are also including Makerspace activities this summer with Snap Circuits, Little Bits and other creative elements.

TEEN SCENE

Our Teens had lots of fun last week both beautifying the library by decorating our sidewalk with foam paint, as well as preventing a zombie apocalypse by escaping our escape room with time to spare! Up this week: a cake decorating competition on Wednesday, July 19 (11:30 am - 1 pm, registration required), and book club on Thursday, July 20 (6:00-7:00 pm) where we will discuss this month's book club title, Madly by Amy Alward.

Recommended read of the week: Madly

by Amy Alward - Samantha comes from one of the most respected alchemist families in the kingdom, a family who has struggled in their craft since big-pharma companies started making synthetic potions instead of gathering traditional ingredients.

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ADULT EVENTS

Tickets are now available for Authors in the Hills of Mulmur. We have four amazing authors all telling their stories about various aspects of Canada. Authors are Robert Rotenberg, Drew Hayden Taylor, Sandra Perron and Hugh Brewster, with Neil Orford moderating the program. It will be a fun event with great food and refreshments once again being held in a barn in Mulmur!

Keep the date: Sunday, August 20. Tickets are selling fast.

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The Meating Room by T. Frank Muir
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Anne Boleyn: A King's Obsession by Alison Weir
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He matched six of the seven winning numbers on his Encore selection.

"I always add an Encore play to my selection," shared Miroslav while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto where he picked up his winnings. "It gives me an extra chance to win for just \$1." Miroslav is a geologist by profession and he says the day he won was like any other day.

"I stopped at the gas station with no expectations. I paid for my gas and I added a Lotto 6/49 ticket with Encore. A few days later while I was following my daily routine I stopped for gas again and decided to check my numbers." Using the ticket checker, Miroslav

scanned his ticket.

"I saw the words, 'Big Winner' appear on the screen. That's when my brain froze and the next 10 minutes were euphoric and confusing all at the same time. I immediately asked the retailer to validate my ticket. OLG called the store to confirm my win and I was very happy!"

Plans are underway for Miroslav's windfall. "I plan to travel around Europe and live the simple life for a while. Winning the lottery feels like a gift," he concluded. Encore can be played in conjunction with most online lottery games for an extra \$1.

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