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SHOW AND SHINE – It was another great turnout for Fourth Annual Centre Dufferin District High School's Show and Shine on Friday. Pictured here are a number of students with a tractor, as farm implements were among the original showpieces at the yearly event. For more, please see Page 7.
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County focuses energy on economic development plan

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Wednesday, May 31, saw Mono Council Chambers filled to capacity as Dufferin County hosted an all Councils meeting to discuss the Dufferin County Economic Development Strategic Plan, as presented by John Tennant from the Global Investment Attraction Group, the consultants responsible for the study paper.

Prior to commencing, Michele Harris, Executive director of Headwaters Tourism, led the assembled Councillors in a spirited ice breaker

quiz about Dufferin County Tourism facts and points of interest, that was enjoyed by all and won by the team of Dufferin County Warden Darren White.

The overall thrust of the presentation centred on the need for the County and the eight lower tier governments that comprise the County Council, to adopt a unified and comprehensive approach towards developing the economic health of Dufferin County.

This is the first county-wide Economic Development Strategy and Action Plan and is a

ten year outlook overall with a three to five year action plan. The plan has been in development since December 2016.

The Plan centres on a few key elements that include the need for a unified Economic Development Strategy, for growing job opportunities within the County, for a growing resident labour force, the availability of Industrial and Commercial lands and buildings and Property taxes and Development incentives, as well as a fundamental requirement for high speed internet coverage.

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Open Air Market to have over 200 vendors
 BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Last year Jamie-Lee Higginson, owner of Prim Pickins' and contestant on Dragon's Den, brought 110 vendors to the Open Air Market, creating a new and unquestionable status for the Shelburne Street Festival, helping to attract over 2,500 people to the downtown core.

The Shelburne Street Festival is an ideal setting for vendors and artisans to showcase their wares.

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There was lots of action on the diamonds at Hyland Park with opening day for the Jr. Schooners. The Schooners Peewee team hosted the Singhampton Royals. The Schooners left the diamond with a 10-8 win over the visitors. For more, see Page 8.
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Chief Kent Moore serves coffee at Tim Hortons Camp Day

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

In Canada, one in seven children live in poverty, and thanks to the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation (THCF) attending one of their camps comes at absolutely no cost to kids or their families.

Studies show that youth from low income families face additional obstacles when it comes to academic performance, relationship building and physical and emotional wellbeing. A THCF camp experience helps kids unlock their hidden strengths, develop critical life skills, find their own success and thrive as contributing member of their communities.

The Foundation was established in 1974 by Ron Joyce, co-founder of Tim Hortons, in honour of Tim Horton's love for children and his desire to help those less fortunate, when the first camp in Parry Sound Ontario welcomed 200 campers when it opened in 1975.

The Foundation uses the transformational power of repeated camp experiences over 5 years to help youth develop the skills they need to become resourceful, responsible and empowered individuals to build a brighter future for themselves.

Between camp visits, youth complete constructive actions which are targeted goals intended to support the transfer of learning back home and support the long-term growth of each individual.

Today there are seven camps across North America; Parry Sound Ontario opened in 1975; Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia opened in 1988; Kananaskis, Alberta opened in 1991; Quyon, Quebec opened in 1994; Cambellsville, Kentucky opened in 2001; St. George, Ontario opened in 2002; and Pinawa Manitoba opened in 2015.

THCF camps operate year-round, focused on delivering two signature programs designed



Police Chief Kent Moore serves coffee alongside (left) Sharon Long and (right) Courtney Crago at the local Tim Hortons for Camp Day. Held on Wednesday May 31, 100 percent of proceeds from hot coffee sales at participating restaurants across Canada are donated to the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation (THCF) and will go towards giving thousands of youth from low income families a life changing experience.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

based on decades of experience and current best practices in the youth development field.

The two types of programs include: Youth Leadership Program held in the summer that offers a unique 10-day camp experience for kids aged 12-16, which is designed with levels of programming aimed at building on the year before with increased level of challenges, additional leadership opportunities and targeted skills development.

The second program is the Community Leaders Program, which operates in the fall, winter and spring. At this camp groups of students aged 11-13 come to camp for two separate, four

day overnight experiences during the school year. Between visits, each school group plans and executes a camper-led community service project which empower youth to identify a need in their school or community and create a tangible change, increasing their visibility as young leaders and making their schools and communities more positive places.

Funds raised on Camp Day provide so much more than visits to camp. THCF programs are designed to help kids from low income families think differently about themselves and their future opportunities.

Over the past 25 years, more than \$162 mil-

lion has been raised for the THCF, allowing more than 237,000 kids to go to camp.

Thanks to the generosity of Tim Hortons guests and restaurant owners, this year's Camp Day will help send more than 20,000 kids to camp.

For the second year, Tim Hortons guests can also purchase a limited-edition Camp Day bracelet at participating Tim Hortons for just \$2 plus tax, while supplies last. They are available in four different colours: blue, red, green and orange.

To get involved you can make a one-time or monthly donation online at timsccampday.ca.

Open Air Market at Street Festival to have over 200 vendors

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"In the past festivals, there has typically been around 30 vendors, however, last year it blew up to 110 vendors and this year we have 200 vendors lined up to participate," says Higginson.

Once again spearheading the organization of this year's Open Air Market, make sure you stop by Ms. Higginson's booth where you can be sure to find her unique handcrafted furniture and home décor.

This year, the vendors will stretch around two blocks, from Hwy 89 (Main Street) down both sides of William Street heading north then turning west on to Second Avenue and around the corner south on Owen Sound, followed by more vendors on First Avenue, where the Farmer's Market is held on Thursdays.

Higginson tells the Free Press, "This year will include typical flea market style vendors, offering t-shirts, sunglasses, hats and more. Then there is a wide range of artisans offering their hand-made wares, jewellery, wood crafts, candles and garden decorations."

With over thirty food vendors there will be a great selection of jerk chicken, hot dogs, sausages, spiral potatoes, crepes, ice cream, baked goods, Indian tacos, roti, honey, maple syrup, cakes and desserts, poutine, fish and chips and more.

Also, again this year, local radio station Country 105 will be live on location in the morning and we are told they will probably have some giveaways for those in attendance

With local vendors and others coming from all over the GTA there will be everything from service clubs, and organization, crafts, woodwork, jewelry, antiques, clothing, home decor, toys, collectibles, candles, children's

accessories, gifts for Father's Day, concrete products, general home and gift, sunglasses, live spray paint art and, of course, don't forget to stop by Prim Pickins' booth, where there will be specials just for the event.

This year's Kids Zone is being held in front of Town Hall, on Victoria Street, and hosted for the first time by Compass Community Church, it will feature the following events:

- The Compass Camp Experience where the Compass Camp Team will be offering kids a sample size summer camp experience complete with crafts, games, activities, songs, and an opportunity to sign up for their camp in July.
- The Kids Entertainment Stage, which will have a variety of entertainment throughout the day, including puppet performances by Compass Creative, music and spoken word performances by Kirby Beneventi, magic by child magician The Amazing Jacob and a performance by the Troupe Adore Band.
- There will be a Backyard Game Area that will have classic backyard games including Giant Jenga, a life size Connect 4, a Mini Ninja Obstacle Course, for kids to conquer, as well as an Ice Cream Eating Contest hosted by Crewson Insurance in front of the entertainment stage.

We are told by organizer of this portion, Jay Wagstaff, "There will be a schedule of events posted at the entrance to the Kids Zone and cards will be distributed to families throughout the festival."

With all this and more going on, make sure to mark June 17 on your calendar now, as a day to spend downtown Shelburne.

It is with extreme gratitude that the Honeywood Hockey Moms, the Organizing Committee, the deLaat and the Widbur families want to say:

Thank You!

This past April marked the 10th Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament in Honeywood. With the 2017 tournament, we were able to donate \$60,000.00 towards Headwaters Health Care Centre in Jennifer's name. To date, that brings our donation total over \$445,000.00!!!

Please know that we appreciate your generosity, your endless hours spent volunteering and your support that you give to the success of this tournament. We are so Thankful for our community and the surrounding communities that continue to support this wonderful cause year after year.

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Pictured here, the Golden Carrot Awards recognized supportive farmers and local food sellers - (left to right) Bob Thomas, Jamie Richards, Amy Ouchterlony, Rebecca Landman, and Amanda Coutts - presented by Program Coordinators Jennifer Payne and Nicole Hambleton (in costume as "Sandy Celeriac!" from the Food for All Seasons fashion show). Additional recipients not pictured: Brooke Reid, Shannon Stirling, and Silvio Clarlandini.

PHOTO BY ASHLEY JAMIESON-BURFORD

Spring Fling brought new generation farmers together for "Farm to School"

BY MARNI WALSH

Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA), an organization dedicated to supporting food and farming in Dufferin County and Caledon, held their Spring Fling at the end of May, bringing a new generation of farmers, chefs and foodies together at Monora Park Pavilion to celebrate the highly acclaimed "Farm to School" program.

As well as celebrating, the event provided an opportunity for "feedback to fertilize future endeavours," say Farm to School Program Coordinators Jennifer Payne and Nicole Hambleton.

The family-friendly evening included a "Food for All Seasons" fashion show, a game of "Farmer Family Feud," award presentations, and Lavender Blue catering a delicious local-food meal.

Children in attendance were encouraged to get "their hands dirty making dessert in the kitchen" as well as planting seedlings to take home.

HFFA reports, "Attendees also heard about the new Headwaters Food Charter and many added their personal endorsement on the spot. Program partners in attendance included Food & Friends, a project of The Children's Foundation of Guelph and Wellington, and Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health."

Farm to School Programs include a monthly Local Food Club which gives students the chance to bring locally sourced food home to their families to make a seasonal, family-friendly recipe; the Family Food Classes bring farmers, chefs, dieticians and families together to teach valuable food skills; while education workshops pair local farmers with local schools to teach about the local food system and farming life.

Programs, made possible by an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant, are delivered by Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance.

For more information or to get involved - visit www.hffa.ca/farmtoschool.



"No Beer Blues Fest" brings Trouble and Strife

BY MARNI WALSH

Well known professionals Larry Kurtz and Bruce Ley are "Trouble and Strife" - the musical blues duo will perform at Trinity United Church in Shelburne next week on the evening of June 16 in their "No Beer Blues Fest" starting at 8 pm.

The two long-time friends and musical collaborators will be joined by Scott Bruyca on drums and Bob Hewus on bass.

"All four musicians have years of experience individually as professional performers and when they all get together it is a powerhouse of fun," says Candice Bist, Minister for Trinity United Church.

The band is giving "a step up" to the church which is in dire need of a new set of front stairs on Owen Sound Street.

"Over a hundred years of rain, wind and salt and sand spray from the roads will destroy even

the soundest masonry," says Rev. Bist. "Simply replacing the stairs was not quite so simple as it would seem, for with the widening of Owen Sound Street over the years and the inevitable building laws and permits that have changed over time, the stairs could not be replaced as they were.

"A whole new vision for the eastern front of this historic building was required."

This resulted in "an exciting design that will feature a small outdoor courtyard, new gardens and outdoor lighting for a fresh, modern look that still values the historic building."

Tickets are now on sale for \$20 through Trinity United Church and at the door on the evening of June 16. Great music and "all the beer nuts, beer chips and root beer floats you can guzzle," says the Reverend.

Email: contact@bruceley.ca or call Trinity United Church at 519 925 2233 or Bruce Ley at 705 817 2343.

Celebrate Mulmur Day

Come on out and celebrate Mulmur Day on Saturday, June 17 at the Mulmur Township Office - 758070 2nd Line East. There will be a Township-wide scavenger hunt beginning at 2 pm. You will have so much fun exploring our historic, beautiful community. We have great prizes, like a \$100 gift card to Terra Nova Pub. We will be at the township office at 1:30 pm to give you your passport, map and all the info you need so you can start exploring. Children's games and entertainment begin at 4:00 pm! Have fun checking out the really cool Interactive Agricultural truck and the always popular fire truck on site. We have a free Pig Roast from 6 to 8 pm (Veggie Burgers and Hot Dogs too!) What's your specialty? Bring your favourite side to share! Beer Tent! (Cash Bar) Live music by XS Baggage from 7:30 pm to Midnight. We've seen the playlist, it's going to be a great night! Get ready to dance the night away! Did we mention fireworks? As soon as it gets dark, we are having a totally cool fireworks display! Follow 150inmulmur on Facebook and Instagram to stay up to date with all the details.

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Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

Monday, June 26, 2017

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning applications:

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- 1) **Application for Consent B17/04** - The owner of 501 Owen Sound Street has submitted an application to sever the existing lot into two lots with 8.565 metres of frontage each. The severed lands will be the southern lot (Lot A), while the retained lands will be the northern lot (Lot B). The severed lot will have an area of 261.5 m² while the retained lot will have an area of 258.8 m². A semi-detached dwelling is proposed to be constructed on the severed and retained lands.
- 2) **Application for Minor Variance A17/02** - Along with the proposed consent described above, the owner of 501 Owen Sound Street has applied for a minor variance to request relief from Zoning By-law 38-2007, Section 4.2.2 of the Residential Type Two (R2) Zone regulations. Specifically, the applicant is seeking relief from the required minimum lot frontage for the severed lands (Lot A) and is proposing 8.565 metres whereas 9.0 metres is required for a semi-detached dwelling on an interior lot. The applicant is also seeking relief from the required minimum lot area and is proposing 261.5 square metres whereas 280.0 square metres is required.
- 3) **Application for Minor Variance A17/03** - Along with the proposed consent described above, the owner of 501 Owen Sound Street has applied for a second minor variance to request relief from Zoning By-law 38-2007, Section 4.2.2 of the Residential Type Two (R2) Zone regulations. Specifically, the applicant is seeking relief from the required minimum lot frontage for the proposed retained lot (Lot B) and is proposing 8.565 metres whereas 9.0 metres is required for a semi-detached dwelling on an interior lot. The applicant is also seeking relief from the minimum lot area and is proposing 258.8 square metres whereas 280.0 square metres is required.

The property currently contains a single detached dwelling. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

At the meeting you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the applications. Written submissions will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne in respect of the proposed consent and minor variance applications does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne before it grants or refuses to grant approval of the applications, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

Additional information regarding the applications is available at the Town Office during normal business hours.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment in respect of the proposed consent and minor variance applications, you must make a written request to:

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Ottawa Journal: June is Seniors' Month

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

June is Seniors' Month. It's an excellent opportunity for all of us to recognize and celebrate the countless contributions Canadian seniors have made and continue to make to our communities and country.

Their hard work and immense efforts have shaped the great country Canada is today. We can learn much from their wealth of experience and knowledge. We owe them our respect and support for their contributions. This month, let's take the time to thank Canada's seniors.

Canada's seniors now outnumber children for the first time, according to the 2016 census performed by Statistics Canada that was released in early May. Currently in Canada, there are 5.9 million Canadian seniors (aged 65 and older) versus 5.8 million Canadians aged 14 years and under. These numbers will, of course, have an impact on everything from pensions to health care and housing.

I'm proud of our previous Conservative government's track record for delivering results to Canadian seniors to meet their needs and priorities. After taking office in 2006, our previous government delivered \$2.8 billion in annual tax relief to seniors and pensioners; Canada's low-income rate for seniors fell from 21.4 per cent in 1980 to 5.2 per cent in 2011 – one of the lowest rates in the industrial world; Budget 2011 introduced the largest Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) increase in over 25 years, investing more than \$300 million per year to further improve the financial security and well-being of more than 680,000 seniors across Canada; and implemented pension income-splitting for pensioners, allowing seniors and pensioners to

allocate up to one-half of eligible pension income to their spouse or common-law partner for added tax relief.

In terms of seniors initiatives, our previous Conservative government increased funding for the New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP) from \$45 million to \$50 million annually under Economic Action Plan 2014; this came in addition to prior enhancements in 2010 and 2011. We were also the government that introduced and passed the Protecting Canada's Seniors Act to help better protect seniors and victims of elder abuse.

Unfortunately, the current Liberal government's record on delivering results for seniors hasn't been nearly as strong. Canada's seniors want and deserve a voice in their government. Presently, the Trudeau government has a Minister for Youth, Families, and Social Development, but not for Seniors, despite this segment of the population being the fastest growing demographic in Canada.

The need for a Minister for Seniors is considerable, especially given the recent 2016 census data. Furthermore, Canadian seniors are calling upon the government to develop a comprehensive National Seniors Strategy to meet their needs and address their issues. Developing such a strategy begins by appointing a Minister for Seniors.

During this month, I encourage everyone to take the time to thank the seniors in our lives for the role they've played and continue to play in shaping our great country. We can also show our deep appreciation for their immense contributions to Canada by encouraging the current Liberal government to finally take action to appoint a Minister for Seniors and develop a National Seniors Strategy. Canadian seniors not only deserve our respect, but also representation in their government.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Please come join us on Saturday, June 10, at 10:30 am to help us celebrate our 85th Anniversary.

We are proud to have been able to assist our Veterans and families, our Comrades and our Community for the past 85 years.

We will be parading to the Cenotaph and 11:00 am and will have refreshments and a light lunch at the Branch after the service. Then we will be heading to the Fair Ground for 2:00 pm for the 164 Air Cadets Annual inspection.

Sunday, June 11, is our monthly breakfast from 9 am – 12 pm. Friday, June 16 is another Red Friday Wing Night with DJ Jerry Daniels.

Saturday, June 17, is the Shelburne Street Festival. The branch will be offering Breakfast from 8 am – 11 am, followed by a BBQ from 12 pm – 3 pm, and then a Steak Dinner from 5 pm – 7 pm.

Any vehicles left overnight in our lots on Friday night, must be picked up by 6:30 am or they will be there until the roads open after the festival.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"Enough of the Tory partisan poison," says Crewson

Andrew Scheer, the newly elected leader of the Conservative Party of Canada, declared in his victory speech "I believe that the foundation of our democracy is the ability to debate any subject." And yet, a year ago, when the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberals were busy organizing a forum to inform citizens about electoral reform, that same Andrew Scheer, condemned in the House of Commons, Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberals organization of this forum.

Andrew Scheer may have a nicer smile than Stephen Harper, and speak in a gentler tone but the partisan poison remains the same.

Last week Conservative Senator Stephen Greene was kicked out of caucus for accepting an invitation to meet, discuss and dine with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Week after week we are subjected to the poison pen of the Tory brain trust criticising everything the Liberal government does including its desire to gain membership on the United Nations Security Council, Immigration Policy, support for middle class families through income tax reduc-

tions and increased benefits and the handling of trade issues with the Trump Administration.

We have seen the fine example of former Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, working with the Trudeau Liberal Government on trade matters with the Trump Administration, for the benefit of Canadians. We face challenges both domestically and internationally that requires our leaders to speak the truth, work together to protect and promote Canadian interests and vision both at home and around the world while ensuring a healthy and prosperous future for all, not just the privileged few.

I ran in the 2015 federal election because I believed that I could bring to the role of Member of Parliament energy and honesty along with a desire to serve the best interests of the citizens of Dufferin-Caledon by listening, caring and uniting people to achieve our common goals; together we will do better.

ED CREWSON
SHELBURNE

Government fails to address issues that matter to Ontarians in spring session

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

With the spring session coming to a close and many children from across Ontario receiving their report cards, I thought I would provide my report card for the Liberal government's actions.

In February, I wrote about the priorities the residents of Dufferin-Caledon had articulated to me over the winter, and that they wanted the government to address in the spring session of the Ontario legislature.

They included stopping the skyrocketing hydro rates, address the growing mental health crisis and making a decision on the GTA West Corridor. Unfortunately, the government has failed on all three of these issues.

First, there is mounting information that shows that the Liberal's hydro plan will cost Ontarians for generations.

A recently released Liberal cabinet document revealed that the cost of hydro, after short term relief, will once again rise after the provincial election in 2018.

The government's independent budget watchdog, the Financial Accountability Officer, also showed that this plan could cost Ontarians as much \$93 billion. Ontarians want hydro relief but they do not want to jeopardize future generations to do so.

This makes it clear that the government has neglected to address the systemic problems with hydro. Instead the government's short term solution will cost Ontarian taxpayers bil-

ions in the long-run and will see a return of skyrocketing hydro rates.

Second, I have heard from many individuals about the crisis in mental health that continues across Ontario.

Children's Mental Health Ontario revealed last year that some children in the province of Ontario are waiting for more than a year and a half for mental health treatment.

Unfortunately that trend continues with the Canadian Institute for Health Information showing that there has been over a 60% increase of hospitalizations for children and youth with mental health disorders in the last decade.

Finally, the government has failed to come to a decision on the future of the GTA West Corridor, after almost 12 years of frozen land. Most recently, the government extended the deadline for their Advisory Panel to April 2018. It was another indication that the government is intent on kicking the can down the road on this decision. In the meantime, landowners still have their land frozen, with no indication about when a decision will be made.

In addition to those three issues, the government has still failed to address other key priorities. They refuse to restore Auditor General oversight of government advertising, to stop spending taxpayer dollars on partisan ads. The government also failed to address the factors behind the lack of supply of housing which is leading to a shortage of housing in the Greater Toronto Area.

Overall, this spring session was a disappointing failure by the government.



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Police, community partners show teens the dangers of opioids



Drug overdoses, especially related to Fentanyl and Carfentanyl have been making headlines across the country in recent months.

The Shelburne community is not immune to this issue. Police and Paramedics have dealt with numerous accidental opioid overdoses, and even several deaths due to accidental overdoses throughout the county.

Presentations on this issue were conducted at Centre Dufferin District High School to all their students on June 5. This event was organized and coordinated by Laura LaRocca of Dufferin Parent Support Network.

Constable Paul Neumann introduced the topic by discussing the fact that this is a serious danger across the country, including all communities in Dufferin County.

The officer confirmed that opioids including fentanyl have been identified locally, and that both prescription forms of the drugs and illicitly manufactured forms of the drugs are circulating throughout the province.

Neumann also warned the students that opioids, including fentanyl, are more commonly used to lace other more common street drugs, including marijuana and cocaine. The concern is that non-medical prescribed marijuana has no controls on quality or composition.

"If you buy marijuana for recreational use, you have no way of knowing what you are truly getting, and there is a very real danger it could be laced with an opioid drug," warned the officer.

The main speaker was Kristy Fearon, the Addiction Outreach Counsellor from Family Transition Place. Her talk covered the different types of opioids, how they work, what forms they come in, how they affect the user, and how prescription opioids are a common source of addictions.

Fearon also explained how quickly and easily a couple experimentations with certain opioids can quickly lead to an addiction. The withdrawal effects are both physically and psychologically devastating, which is what motivates the addicted user to take another dose.

An eye-opening portion of Fearon's presentation was about Carfentanyl. It was explained that Fentanyl is about 100 times more potent than Morphine, and Carfentanyl is up to 100 times more potent than Fentanyl – making it the most dangerous illicit drug ever to circulate in Canada. Carfentanyl found in Canada is exclusively produced in illicit labs where there is no quality control and the drug will have unknown toxicity levels.

Fearon presented some statistics from 2015 in regards to opioid overdose hospitalizations and deaths in the central west zone which includes Dufferin County. The statistics indicate that males are more common than females to overdose, and that there were about 70 hospitalizations due to overdoses on opioid drugs. Further there were 35 confirmed deaths in the region directly due to opioid use.

Finally, Fearon spoke about the various local resources that users, or family and friends of users can reach out to for help. They include:

- Family Transition Place (16+)
- Homewood Community Addiction Services
- Impact Program through CMHA Peel Dufferin (12-18)
- Child and Youth Workers or Social Workers in your school
- Here 24 seven
- Dufferin Child and Family Services – Talk In Clinic

- Headwaters Health Care Centre

The final speaker was Deputy Chief Paul DePrinse of Dufferin County Paramedic Services.

He focused on the symptoms that may be present in an overdose, and what to do to help a potential overdose victim. The biggest concern is that these drugs suppress the breathing of the user, and breathing can stop all together, which of course is fatal if assistance isn't provided quickly. Calling 9-1-1 is essential. Assisting the victim with their breathing may be necessary and even initiating CPR.

Fentanyl and Carfentanyl were some of primary concerns talked about by DePrinse.

"Carfentanyl is used to sedate elephants, why would any person ever want to take such a drug," he stated.

He also repeated the concern that Fentanyl is often cut into other drugs such as cocaine and marijuana, and encouraged all the students to make "good choices."

DePrinse also confirmed that Dufferin Paramedics dealt with two accidental overdose deaths in the county so far this year, both confirmed to be directly related to Fentanyl.

"We hope the students take this information to heart and use it to look after themselves, their family, and their friends," stated Constable Neumann. "We also hope this presentation opens the lines of communications among peers and families, and that parents take the opportunity to discuss this issue with their children."

These same community partners are in the process of arranging another presentation at CDDHS on an evening in the next few weeks for parents and any other members of the public that would like to attend. The date and time will be announced soon.



Stephanie Pellow (right, holding cheque) from the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank was very happy to recently receive a donation from President Kerstin Stinson (left, holding cheque) and members of the Shelburne Rotary Club. The food bank is one of many community programs that the Rotary Club is able to support with the proceeds of the Heritage Music Festival (August 9-13, 2017, www.HeritageMusicFestival.com).

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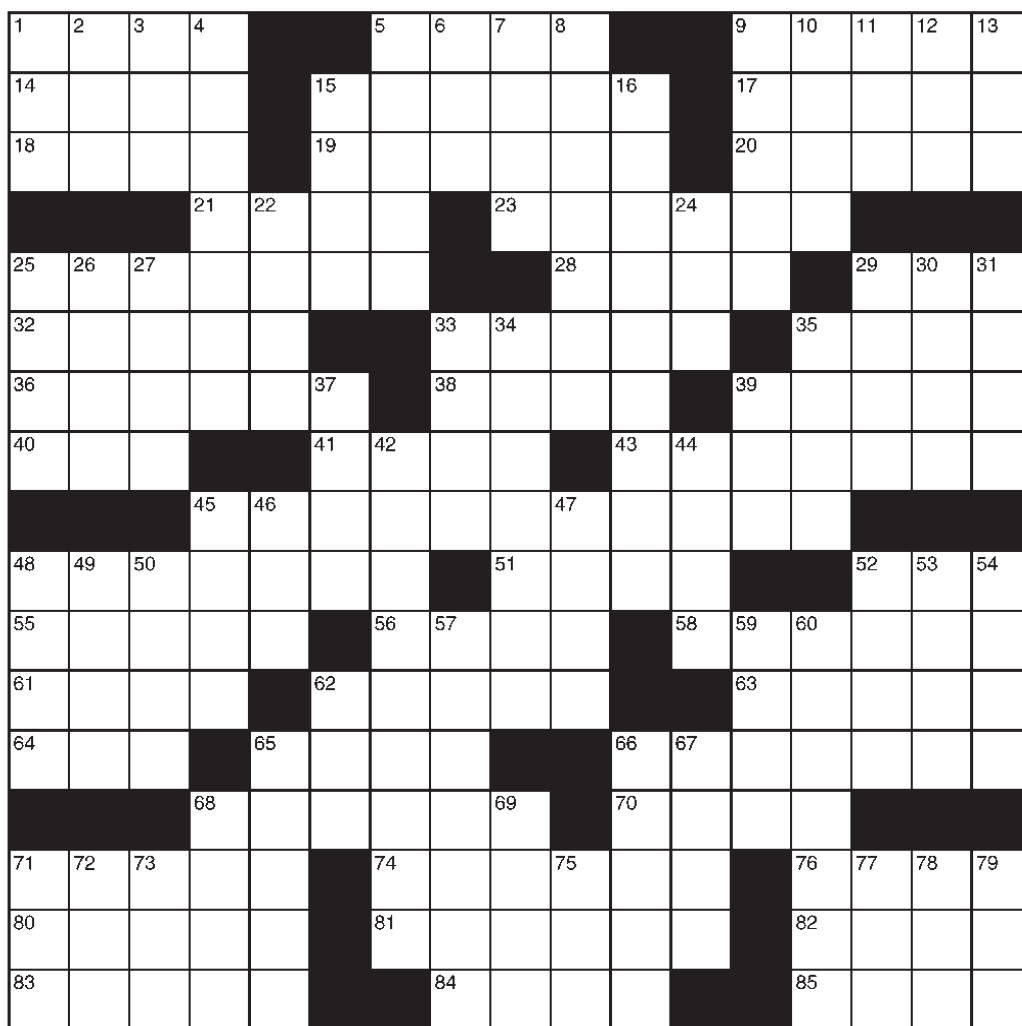


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- Caesar's 41
- Belief
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- Apprentice
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- In this way
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Economic Development plan provides multi-year plan for Dufferin County

Continued from FRONT

The study highlighted how sectors from agriculture, retail and manufacturing, and right through to tourism, tech firms and students, are all adversely affected by the lack of high speed broadband service across the County. Unfortunately, as several communities have discovered in their efforts timbering high speed broadband to their residents, the reality is that this is an expensive undertaking and realistically is beyond the capability of any one municipality. A concentrated effort by all tiers of government will be required and still the technology is several years away.

This point, was brought up by several of the assembled councillors, including Shelburne's Walter Benotto, as the major drawback to developing commerce within the region.

Deputy Mayor of Mono Ken McGhee also pointed out that, from his viewpoint, infrastructure and in particular transportation was a major obstacle to sustained development in the County. As he sees it, companies that produce a physical product require the ability to get their product to market. With "Just in Time Delivery" now the norm in manufacturing today, this means roads and railways are paramount to accomplishing not only the delivery of the materials, but the shipping of the finished goods.

At present, there is no railway in Dufferin and no prospect of one and the only two highways are #89 and #10, both of which are only two lane thoroughfares and heavily congested throughout much of the day.

Others, in attendance cited the lack of available land and the reliance on wells and septic systems for water and sewage as deterrents to some industries and commercial ventures. Amaranth Mayor Don McIver noted that although Amaranth has industrial land available, these are problems that they face in attracting tenants or developers.

The report drew attention to further weak-

nesses faced by the County currently and these affirmed the broadband and transportation issues but also noted the lack of rural natural gas distribution, which hampered farms from utilizing low cost energy for crop drying and heating, and the lack of public transit in the County. At present, only Orangeville has public buses and the Go Bus to Brampton only runs from Orangeville as well.

The report suggested that the County needed to hire a staff of three to oversee the economic development requirements of the County and to spearhead advocacy initiatives, on behalf of the County with potential economic partners and other levels of government.

There was some opposition to the increasing expenditures to include three employees, however the possible need for an overall coordinator and advocate was generally well received.

By the end of the discussion period, the general consensus among those present was that the study should continue as scheduled, with an eye to addressing those concerns raised and to addressing the agricultural heritage and realities of the County.

The largest areas of Dufferin County being rural, developing opportunities for farming and farm related investment, holds a strong place in the minds, of many of its rural councils and councillors.

They are seeing more and more younger residents leaving the County to seek opportunities elsewhere.

This trend is one that needs to be addressed and reversed if the rural communities are to survive and since Agro-Tourism is a growing market throughout Ontario, it is also related to the growth Tourism, within Dufferin County.

Tourism, at the moment, is a multi-million dollar contributor to the economy of Dufferin and further growth will only serve to benefit everyone concerned.



Farmers' Market Spotlight: Linda Cunningham & Speers Quality Meats

STORY & PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Linda Cunningham from Wellington North represents Speers Quality Meats as one of the local food vendors who has returned for another season to the Shelburne Farmers' Market at First and Owen Sound Streets in Shelburne.

Speers Quality Meats supplies local naturally raised Angus beef, chicken, lamb, pork, and turkey - all hormone and antibiotic free, as well as onsite BBQ - serving sausage on a bun every Thursday from 3-7 pm at the Market.

Cunningham received her training working with Speers Farms in Amaranth Township and is faithfully continuing the late Wayne Speers' tradition with markets, home delivery and food service.

Linda, who has worked in food establishments for over 30 years, says she "deals only with small local farmers and producers that care about quality of life and quality of product."

Although Linda says she cannot compete with grocery chain store special prices, her goal is that the customer will "always know

where and how the meat was raised at an affordable price delivered to your door."

She says, "Keeping our economy local is why we work hard to keep farmers' markets. Farmers' markets give everyone the opportunity to purchase fresh local goods, handmade items and provide an enjoyable relaxing shopping experience where they can meet, talk to, and question the vendors about their products."

Speers Quality Meats can be reached at info@speersqualitymeats.ca or 226-820-1482.

June 8 will be the first "Community Cooks" class at the Shelburne Farmers' Market. Brenda Beattie-Gray from Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen will be hosting two classes - one at 4:30 pm and one at 6 pm. "This is a first for the market and truly a great way to not only bring the community together to cook, but to learn how to cook fantastic meals with fresh produce from the market," says market committee member Alexandra Georgakopoulos.



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Shelburne thespians are "All Shook Up"



Shelburne's Bobbi Ferguson (left) works on fitting one of the 150 costumes she has put together for next week's opening of "All Shook Up" featuring the music of Elvis Presley, and several Shelburne and area talents including performer and CDDHS student Tianna Bryant (centre) and director Raeburn Ferguson, a former CDDHS student and graduate of Devised Theatre at York University. PHOTO COURTESY OF OMT

BY MARNI WALSH

Some popular Shelburne area performers, directors and designers are taking part in the stage production All Shook Up opening next week, and they are asking Shelburne audiences to come out and support the show.

The Broadway musical based on the music of Elvis Presley, presented by Orangeville Music Theatre, will open at the Opera House on Broadway June 16th.

Bobbi Ferguson of Shelburne is the costume mistress for the production and her daughter Raeburn is the director and choreographer.

Other Shelburne and area talents include Tianna Bryant and several well-known performers from recent LP Stage Productions including Jason Riedel, Kelly McDowell, and Joseph Seebok, as well as Troupe-Adore dinner theatre performer Desmond Baxter.

Inspired by, and featuring the songs of Elvis Presley, the story takes place in a small town in 1955 which is forever changed by a "guitar-playing, hip-swivelling, lip-curling roustabout."

A re-telling of the classic Shakespearean tale Twelfth Night, the "musical fantasy" promises to have audiences jumpin' out of their blue suede shoes with classics such as "Heartbreak Hotel,"

"Jailhouse Rock," and "Don't Be Cruel."

Director/choreographer Raeburn Ferguson is a graduate of Centre Dufferin High School in Shelburne, where she took part in musicals with drama teacher Tanja Oomen as her mentor.

Her love of musical theatre started in Grade Nine when she was cast as Sandy in CDDHS' production of Grease. Raeburn studied Devised Theatre at York University specializing in directing, and is currently a busy artist, teaching arts programs at the Harbourfront Centre, dance at Creswell Dance Academy in Toronto, performing in the traveling show "Catch a Break," as well as directing The Play Project at the Mississauga Living Arts Centre.

Although Raeburn lives and works in Toronto, she loves to perform, direct and choreograph in her hometown community.

"As always, I am blown away by the local talent," says Ms. Ferguson. We have some powerhouse voices, amazing dancers and hilarious comedians in our cast that bring this story to life. Most importantly, this show is about love and acceptance, which in today's social climate is extremely important to promote. As John Lennon said "it matters not who you love, where you love, why you love, when you love or how you love...it matters only that you love."

Bobbi Ferguson, a busy volunteer and one of the main organizers for the Christmas Hamper program and the Heritage Music Festival in Shelburne, says she has "always been involved in theatre of some kind", and "got the bug for creating theatre costumes" when she helped with a production of The Rocky Horror Show a number of years ago.

"Costumes make the characters come to life and add elements to a production like nothing else can," says Bobbi. "It's a lot of work, but I love being involved in the theatre, working with some super-talented people and, most of all, I love to work with Raeburn and see her vision come to life."

Performer Desmond Baxter says he likes "the fact that there's so much going on that's of an upbeat nature" in the show.

"The audience can go away with the sense that they were whisked away to that moment in time when life was so much easier," he says.

Jason Riedel, most recently seen as "Fagan" in LP Stage Productions' Oliver at Grace Tipling Hall says, "I love being so many different characters throughout All Shook Up. I feel excited for people to see the fantastic choreography and hear the fabulous harmonies."

Mr. Riedel and Mr. Baxter worked to build a fantastic set for All Shook Up along with Kelly

McDowell.

Joseph Seebok calls the OMT staff "highly organized and helpful," and says "it's the singing that stands out the most" for him in the production, calling it "beautiful at any level."

At 16, Tianna Bryant is Shelburne's youngest performer in the production. "Being in this production of All Shook Up has really made me appreciate Elvis' music more," she says. "I believe I speak for everyone in the production when I say that we're all really excited to show people what we've been working on for the past few months. I've worked with so many amazing people and have made so many friends. I think that alone make the weekly drives from Shelburne worth it."

All Shook Up features a live band and 32 local singers, actors and dancers including the Shelburne favourites.

Reaburn Ferguson says she would "love to see familiar Shelburne faces in the audience. You will not be disappointed!"

All Shook Up opens next week and runs from June 16 to the 25 at the Opera House in Orangeville. Tickets are available by calling 519-942-3423; in person at the Opera House - 87 Broadway in Orangeville or at the Orangeville Visitor Centre - 200 Lakeview Court in Orangeville; or online at www.orangevillemusictheatre.com.

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A great turnout for the 4th Annual CDDHS Show and Shine

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Now in its fourth year, the Centre Dufferin District High School's annual Show and Shine was held on Friday, June 2, and judging by the number of participants and spectators that filled the parking lot, this event seems to get getting bigger and better every year.

Students, teachers and local business owners attended this year's Show and Shine to not only show off their classic cars, dirt bikes and tractor, but there was also a Sherman M4A3E8 on display that was built by Brad Bennett and his father in their garage.

Those in attendance had the opportunity to browse and speak with participants who brought their vehicles and were also able to participate in some fun activities, such as the Shark Tank where students had the chance to dunk a teacher in freezing cold water - and the line up to participate was huge.

Maybe you wanted to see how fast you could remove a tire with the help of the Auto Centre's mock Nascar simulator that allows you to bolt and unbolt the lug nuts on a tire all while being timed.

Originally the first Show and Shine was organized by student Nathan Prince who was inspired by a story his Auto Teacher, Bob Schiedel, told the class about a Fergus student who had cancer and really wanted to have a high school version of a car show, showing Farm Implements.

A highlight this year was watching an engine get blown up, showing attendees what happens when you have no oil or transmission fluid in your vehicle. With a large audience gathered to witness what would happen, after several minutes of revving the engine, there was a spectacular smoke show followed by a roar of approval from the crowd.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATIONS UNDER SECTIONS 34 AND 51 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received complete applications for a Draft Plan of Subdivision, Draft Plan of Condominium and Zoning By-law Amendment. The Town will be processing the applications in accordance with the Planning Act, and the applications are now being circulated to Town departments and public agencies for technical review. Town Council may not make a decision for approval of the applications until a Public Meeting is held in accordance with the Planning Act. Notice of a Public Meeting will be given and a Public Meeting will be held to receive comments on the applications at a future date (to be determined), in accordance with the Planning Act.

The land subject to the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Draft Plan of Condominium and Zoning By-law Amendment is located north of Main Street East, is known municipally as 600 Main Street East, and is legally described as Part of the East Half of Lot 1, Concession 2, Old Survey, Parts 1-9 Plan 7R-2670 and Parts 1-11 Plan 7R-5087 in the Town of Shelburne, County of Dufferin. The subject property is 2.25 hectares in area and is currently vacant. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

The subject land is proposed for a residential development by Plan of Subdivision and Plan of Condominium consisting of 60 street townhouse dwelling units accessed by three proposed future private streets as well as blocks for a stormwater management facility, open space and natural environment area along the Besley Drain. The related application for Zoning By-law Amendment is proposed to re-zone the property from Residential Type Five (R5) Zone, Residential Type Five - Floodplain (R5-F) Zone, Employment (M1) Zone and Employment - Floodplain (M1-F) Zone to Residential Type Five Exception (R5-#) Zone. A portion of the property is zoned Natural Environment (NE) Zone and no changes to the existing NE zoning are proposed.

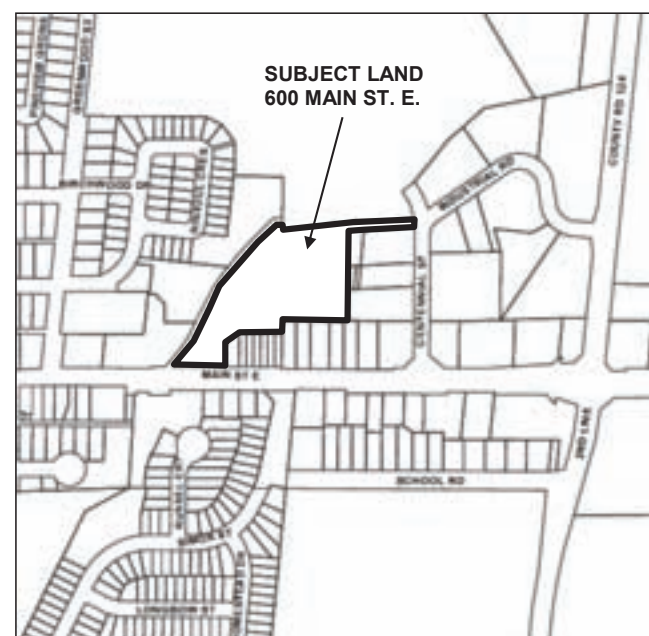
The property is subject to adopted Official Plan Amendment No. 34 which proposes a special policy to permit the property to be developed for residential land uses on both the east and west portions of the site, subject to demonstration of land use compatibility with the industrial area to the east. Approval by Town Council of these applications is subject to final approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 34 by the County of Dufferin.

Additional information relating to the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Draft Plan of Condominium and Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca. If you would like to make written submissions pertaining to these applications, please address and deliver your comments to the Town Clerk. All written submissions will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 30th day of May, 2017.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Junior Cubs take one run game over Lisle

3-2 win on Mansfield diamond

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It was a fast-paced game that saw the first two innings fly by with no hits and a pitchers duel on the mound during Tuesday night's Junior NDBL game between the Mansfield Jr Cubs and the Lisle Astros.

The Cubs got the bats moving in the third inning, advancing runners to second and third but the inning ended with no score.

The Astros opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Nathan Lennox drove the ball over the left field fence for a single run home run.



The Mansfield Junior Cubs host the Lisle Astros on the diamond in Mansfield on Tuesday, May 20. It was a fast paced game that ended with a 3-2 win for the Cubs. The Mansfield team now has a 2-2-1 record for the season. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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*Goalies will be offered a \$100 rebate on November 1, 2017 once rosters are finalized.

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The game was tied when Mansfield's Josh Johnston led off with a single then was brought home on a hit to deep right field.

With bases loaded, the Cubs went ahead on a walk to make it a 2-1 game.

Another hit to centre field bought in another Cubs run for a 3-1 lead going into the fifth inning.

An error at first base allowed an Astros player to cross the plate in the fifth inning to make it a tight game with two innings left.

The Cubs played a solid defensive effort to keep the Astros in check and left the diamond with a 3-2 win after shutting them down in the top of the seventh inning for the win.

"There was good pitching from both sides," said Cubs pitcher Stu Manson who was on the mound in the later innings for the Mansfield squad. "It was awesome production from everyone. The boys were hitting, so it was nice to see that. The boys looked like they were in the good swing of things."

The game took only one hour and 15 minutes to play with very few errors and a lot of well executed play from both teams.

The Cubs will be back in action at the Mansfield diamond on Friday, June 16, when they host the New Lowell knights.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Diabetes golf tournament brings pros to the links

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The fourth annual golf tournament in support of Dufferin Diabetes D-Camp will get underway at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, August 1.

The event raises funds in support of D Camp, a youth camp for children with diabetes.

With an 11:30 a.m. shotgun start, there is room for 36 foursomes on the course.

The event is being sponsored by local businesses in conjunction with the Diabetes Association.

Ontario Golf Hall of Fame member Sam Young, golf pro and owner at the Shelburne Club, will be adding a special feature to this year's tournament.

Mr. Young is currently getting a line-up of professional golfers who will come out and a few holes with tournament participants.

"There will be a professional golfer with

every group," explained event organizer Andrew Lewis. "A pro will play with each group for nine holes. Golfing will be followed by dinner in the clubhouse and silent and live auction."

The D-camps are very popular and help kids dealing with diabetes to have a fun filled summer adventure while under the supervision of health care professionals.

"There are three camps in Ontario and every year we send 750 kids to camp," explained Nicole Holden of the Diabetes Association. "We are always looking for new sponsors for the tournament. Last year we raised \$61,000 to send kids to camp."

There are still spots available in the tournament for a day on the Shelburne Golf Club course.

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Christian Perspectives: Retirement

BY JIM RINTOUL
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One of the changes in life that a person must adjust to is the added free time that comes with retirement.

Earlier in our life we may look at retirees with a little bit of envy. They can golf or fish all they want. They can sleep in every morning. But the fact is that retirees aren't comfortable staying in bed much longer than they did when they worked.

Although golfing and fishing may be excellent activities, they may not be the kind of things one wants to spend time doing. The result is that some retirees are just simply bored.

On the other hand, some retirees are happy to have that extra time. They are busy with projects at home. They look around to see what they can do for others. They are involved in activities going on at church. They have time for their children and grandchildren. They wonder how they ever found time to earn a living.

Martin De Haan of the Day of Discovery ministry gives the following four elements that are key factors in a happy retirement:

- **Meaningful Devotions.** Take time every day to feed your soul and pray, both with your spouse and in private. Each person can determine the time, length, or method. Some make a prayer list and go through it systematically. Others depend on their memory and the prodding of the Holy Spirit in their intercessory praying. Reading the Bible and praying is an essential element in the life of a godly retiree.
- **Enjoyable Activities.** A retiree must also become involved in some enjoyable activities. The Bible doesn't say this, but it does recognize enjoyment through activities. Enjoyment is good. Idleness is bad. Some people may choose to get involved in home improvement and repairs. Some people choose a hobby. Many hobbies are available even for people who are confined to their homes. Find something you can enjoy and spend time doing it.
- **Helpful Service.** The third essential element in handling the time afforded by retirement is that of reaching out to others. I know an elderly woman who is a good cook. She looks for opportunities to bring in meals to families where the mother is ill or hospitalized. A retired man who loves to fix things offers his services free to older people who can no longer perform small carpentry and plumbing jobs. A woman in her eighties sends notes of encouragement to young people at graduation time, to shut-ins, to bereaved, and to those who have been hospitalized. Another elderly woman telephones people she knows to be lonely.
- **An Active Mind.** Another key element in making the best of our retirement years is maintaining an active mind. While some people develop short-term memory loss, the majority can still learn, even memorize. The Bible portrays a number of people who were lucid and vibrant in old age. Jacob, Moses, Caleb, and Daniel all were active into their later years.

Elderly people who want to keep learning and believe they can memorize and remember are likely to remain mentally keen. Those who make Bible study and prayer an important part of their lives will grow spiritually. These elements will enable elderly believers—even those who endure aches and pains—to find great enjoyment in their finishing years. Retirement years can be rich and useful and God-honouring.



The Shelburne Jr. Schooners Mites team take on Dundalk at Hyland Park during the season opener on Wednesday, May 31. The Schooners came out on top with a 13-11 win over the visiting team.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Ontario SPCA seeking public's assistance to find owner of emaciated dog

The Ontario SPCA is seeking information from the public after an emaciated Retriever-type dog was found wandering on the road at 9th Line and Armstrong Street in Erin on Sunday, May 28.

The elderly female dog was wearing a dark brown leather collar when she was found.

A veterinary examination revealed she was suffering from a raw and crusted nose, overgrown nails, dental disease, hip dis-

comfort and mobility issues.

"We are looking for the public's assistance to help find the owner of this dog," says Alison Green, Senior Inspector, Ontario SPCA. "Due to the condition in which this dog was found, we are treating this as a possible case of neglect."

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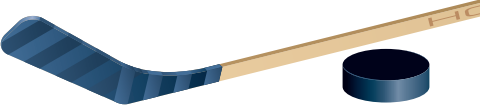
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AN UPDATE FROM JUNO BEACH – The Dufferin Digital History Project students had an exciting and unexpected bonus to their Battlefield Tour on day three of their trip when (left) they happened upon “legendary Canadian actor R.H. Thomson (back row) in Ypres,” says CDDHS teacher Neil Orford who led the European tour. Mr. Thomson was there filming a WWI documentary and “was so impressed with the DHP kids and their work,” reports Mr. Orford, “that he requested to film and interview them.” (Right) The Digital History Project students arrived at the Juno Beach Centre (JBC) in Courseulles on Day Three of the tour. It had been “a powerful day” for the students says Orford, who reports that the students arrived in Normandy and visited the key sites for Canadians - Arramanches - Arramanches for Mulberry Harbour and the Long Guns at Longues Sur Mer, as well as having the pleasure of speaking with two WWII Vets at the JBC and participating in a ceremony at Canada House in Bernieres with several more WWII Veterans from the UK.

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Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, June 23, 2017: 3 – 7 pm

A farewell celebration to honour Mrs. Jeanne and her contributions to the children’s department for 25 years. Enjoy a piece of cake, some reminiscences and stories about all the wonderful story times and activities over these years. Keep watching the newspaper and our website for more details.

CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS

There is a surprise theme for Story time this week on Friday at 10:30 am. We will be singing, reading stories, and doing crafts. So look forward to a FUN time.

LEGO CLUB is this Wednesday at 3:30 pm. Matt, one of our summer student assistants will be leading this program. You will be surprised at what the children build! Come and see the displays in the children’s library till next week. Wednesday’s theme will be building an ice cream shop to celebrate the National Chocolate Ice Cream Day challenge

Paws to Read is a great time for reading to “Mac” the therapeutic poodle on Wednesday also at 3:30 pm. You must sign up for this program each week. Mac will be with us all summer so plan a special reading time!

TD Summer Reading Program Launch party is on Saturday, July 8. Join us for another fun-filled summer exploring “Canada” in recognition of Canada’s 150 birthday. Watch for more details and be sure to sign up for the program.

TEEN SCENE

Last week our Teen Scene members were introduced to coding through the use of a program called Scratch. Coding is a skill that is becoming increasingly demanded in the workforce, and as a result of the inaugural Canada Learning Code week (June 1 -8, 2017) we thought the teens should have a taste of this skill. We will continue to experiment with this software and others this week from 6 - 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 8.

Our Teens are also already beginning to prepare for exams, so to facilitate learning we will be hosting STUDY HALL sessions on Tuesday, June 20 (3:30-4:30 pm) and Thursday, June 22 (6:00-7:00 pm). We will provide refreshments and a light snack to keep those brains focused and functioning. STUDY HALL will be restricted to the lowest-level of conversation to allow the most effective study environment.

Recommended read of the week: Sophomores and Other Oxymorons by David Lubar: After making it through Grade 9, Scott Hudson is prepared and ready to ace Grade 10. He’s got

a new love interest and has started publishing and selling his Grade 9 survival guide to a cast of relatable misfits. Everything is going well until he meets his archenemies, Mrs. Gilroy and Ms. Denton, two teachers who don’t seem to think Scott is nearly as smart as he thinks he is. Full of witty humour, an excellent grammar lesson, and embezzlement charges for a school board member, this book will have you (mis?) remembering your high school years.

Please call and register for these FREE programs at 519-925-2168

Sunday, June 11: 2 - 4 pm

Legacy Journals Workshop with Heather Tucker, author of Clay Girl. Do you want to create an amazing journal using photos, quotes and other memorabilia to depict your history or that of someone you love? Heather gives us all the visual tools and graphic supports to make this an enduring item. We have room for just a few more so call today.

Wednesday, June 14: 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Building Early Math Skills – sponsored by Dufferin County Early Literacy and Shelburne Public Library. This workshop is for parents and caregivers of children 6 and under. A deeper look at building early math skills and why it is so important. Everyone is welcome but please register by calling SPL @ 519-925-2168 or Jesse Squirrel @ 519-941-6991 x 2213

NEW BOOKS

Fiction:

- The Prophets of Eternal Fjord by Kim Leine
- The F Word by Liza Palmer
- The Jane Austen Project by Kathleen Flynn
- Trumpet of Death by Cynthia Riggs
- No Easy Target by Iris Johansen
- The Watcher by Ross Armstrong
- Ominous by Lisa Jackson
- Against All Odds by Danielle Steel
- Fallout by Sara Paretsky
- Amazing Grace by Lesley Crewe
- The Fate of the Tearing by Erika Johansen
- The Beach House, Coming Home by Georgia Bockoven

Non-fiction:

- Canada: 150 Panoramas by George Fischer
- Blast the Sugar Out! by Ian K. Smith
- Gone: A Girl, a Violin, a Life Unstrung by Min Kym
- Goodby, Things by Fumio Sasaki
- The Isis Hostage by Puk Damsgard
- The Push by Tommy Caldwell
- Ernest Hemingway by Mary V. Dearborn
- The Year Canadians Lost their Minds and Found Their Country by Tom Hawthorn

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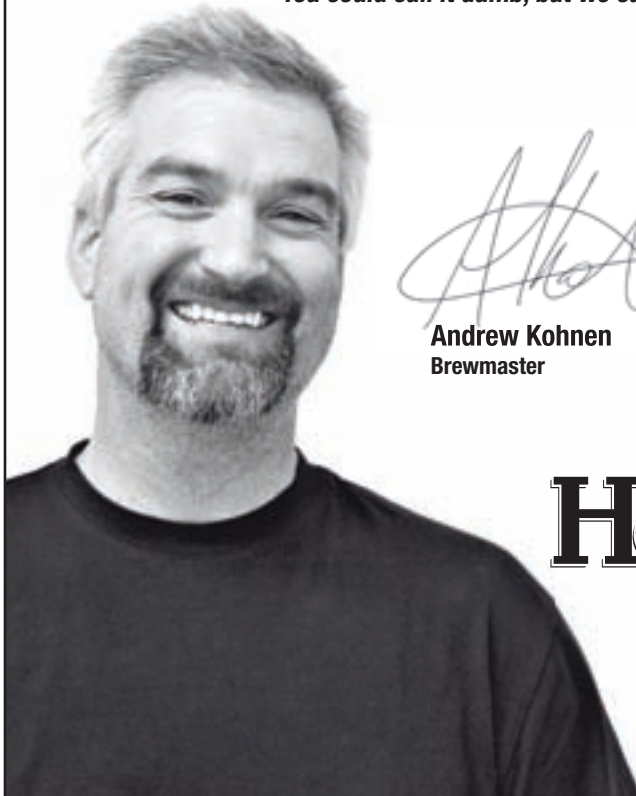


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