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PERFECT WEATHER FOR TOURNEY – The Mansfield Peewee Cubs hosted a Peewee tournament on the diamond at Mansfield on Saturday, June 10. Five teams came out for baseball in perfect weather for the sport. For more, see Page 11. **PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

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Council upholds bylaw on Feral Cat Rescue

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne is exploring solutions to move the Feral Cat Rescue.

On Monday, Council heard from Deputy Clerk Jennifer Willoughby in regards to a report on the Feral Cat Rescue (FCR), which is currently being operated from 141 Second Avenue West, being in violation of the Town's Zoning By-Laws.

Council had previously recognized the need for and the value of this service to the residents of Shelburne and had requested the study to try and find an appropriate solution.

The business is being operated from a private home in a residential neighbourhood, which con-

travenes By-law #38-2007 prohibiting such action.

Council was presented with six possible options for a solution. These included adopting a Feline Control By-Law which would, in effect, put the Town in the animal control business, issuing an RFP for an outside contractor to take over the feline problem.

Further options were to allow FCR to apply for a site specific zoning, a costly procedure for the owner, and a time consuming one, which would involve having the agreement of all the surrounding neighbours and would require numerous health and safety requirements to be met, as well as having the Town assist the operation to relocate.

The sixth option was to issue an order of non-compliance, in accordance with the Town Zoning By-law#38-2007, with operations to cease and desist at 141 Second Avenue West.

It was the unanimous opinion of Council, that none of these options were ideal, in and of themselves, but that Council could not, in good conscience, allow an illegal business to continue to operate in violation of the By-law.

As a result, an order of non-compliance with By-law #38-2007 was issued. However, Council also adopted option number five, as well, in order to assist FCR owner Sharon Morden to relocate her business to an appropriate venue.

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Senior struck at pedestrian crossover

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Shortly after 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 7, a senior crossing Main Street East, at the pedestrian crossover by William Street, on a scooter was struck by an SUV turning from William Street onto Main Street East.

This crosswalk has been the topic of many conversations both at Council and on social media.

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CEREMONIAL REVIEW – The 42nd annual ceremonial review for the 164 RCL Air Cadet Squadron took place Saturday, with the squadron standing ready for inspection. For more, see Page 6. **PHOTO BY JASEN OBERMEYER**

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Budding filmmakers rock the red carpet for food bank



BY MARNI WALSH

Centre Dufferin District High School students (left to right) Kyra Seymour, Mary Bentley, Bree Janes, Emily Dupuis, and Mikhaïla Johnston were dressed to walk the red carpet this month.

They were among the many young people who supported fellow students or proudly showed off their films at the Films for Food Festival.

The students collected over 100 lbs of food for the local food bank with guests of the red carpet event bringing food donations in lieu of an entrance fee.

The main movies were based off of amusing stories from Stars of Dufferin County by Mary Lazier.

“My students’ films looked incredible and the public seemed to enjoy the movies cookies and popcorn,” said CDDHS teacher Len Guchardi.

Comments from the students included Sam Cameron who said, “This whole program was amazing, and a really great opportunity.”

Samuel Eisner who was involved in the making of a short film on Jesse James, said the project “was very challenging, however in the end it was a very rewarding and enjoyable experience.”

Cathryn Winter said, “Making the film was really fun; it certainly puts how much work goes towards a movie into perspective. The Youth Fusion program was cool to work with, it helps students navigate through possible career paths in an actuate way giving them the tools

and skills they will need.”

Student Peter Osborne says, “Taking Grade 12 Film was a great experience, I really enjoyed how the course functioned - as a group got to experience what the film industry is really like mainly though doing. Often we would have an idea for the film that would require something out of our way to get or achieve.

“Often it was getting permission or help from others. The work in the course was also very different, often requiring us as a group to create a story board to show how we plan to shoot the video, then filming the video was also a task, because it is not just pointing a camera - angles have to be considered as well as what you actually want to have in the shot to move the story along without dragging things out to boredom.

“When filming, and throughout the course in general, communication was very important. We often would argue about shots just to find the best look for our films; these frustrating discussions made our films better in the long run, often cutting out unneeded bits or adding something that made everything shine. Near the end of the course we were given the opportunity to take part in ‘Film Festivals’, one in Montreal, one in Toronto and one at home in Shelburne. All three were wonderful, and I had a great time seeing other people’s creative work as well comparing them to the direction I would have taken the film.

“All this was made possible by Mr. Guchardi, our film teacher. He was a great mentor throughout the course, willing to help and be a little saucy while just having fun. Overall, I

really like this semester in the film course, and I hope I will be able to continue with film, even if it is not a career choice I want to continue film as a hobby.”

Student Jake Short showed his enthusiasm for the program, calling the whole experience

“glorious.”

Mr. Guchardi reported that the evening saw “115 walk the red carpet and enjoy the show. Many thanks to all who came to support the event,” he said. “We hope to be able to run the event again next year.”

Men’s Thursday night Ball League gives back to Breakfast Program

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

On Saturday, June 10, the local Men’s Thursday Night Ball League donated \$500 from a portion of their registration fees to the Breakfast Program to be utilized at all of the local schools.

On hand to receive the cheque on behalf of the program was Kit Stewart, who looks after the programs at Glenbrook Elementary School and Hyland Heights Elementary School.

The Shelburne Breakfast Clubs, at all four elementary schools and the high school, are community-run programs under the supervision of Food and Friends of The Children’s Foundation

of Guelph and Wellington.

This program provides breakfast, morning meals, snacks and lunch programs with an atmosphere of social inclusion and support.

Numbers from Glenbrook’s program this year are showing that 54 per cent of kindergarten students, 70 per cent of Primary students, 59 per cent of Junior students and 41 per cent of Intermediate students participated in the program this school year.

During the month of May alone there were 622 breakfasts and 279 lunches served to the students, showing a great need for such a program.



Left turns to be prohibited at William and Victoria

Continued from FRONT

To that end, a resolution was drafted requiring Feral Cat Rescue to return to Council in July with a business plan, detailing how it wished to proceed.

This plan is to include a statement of accounts, showing all of the cost associated with the operation of the rescue, any projected sources of income, such as government grants, donations or other proposed revenue generating initiatives, as well as an outline of the size and type of facility required to house the business and the costs of relocating it.

To assist in this requirement, Council placed Town Staff, including Town Planner Steve Weber, at Ms. Morden’s disposal, to help in drafting the plan and locating grants and other income sources.

It was also suggested that the Town could possibly contract with the Feral Cat Rescue, for its services, in the future.

Mayor Ken Bennington made it clear that it was Council’s intention to help Ms. Morden relocate and maintain her rescue business to the extent that that is feasible and appropriate, and that the intention of Council is not to simply shut the Feral Cat Rescue down.

Also on Monday’s agenda, was the continued deliberations over the troubled Town crosswalk, located on the east side of William Street opposite Town Hall.

Despite many initiatives by Town staff, traffic still continues to ignore the signage and to drive through the crosswalk while it is in use.

The latest incident, involved the Mayor’s

mother, who was struck and seriously injured while using the crosswalk last Thursday afternoon.

Although rushed to Sunnybrook Medical Centre, from Headwaters Health Care Centre, Thursday evening, Mrs. Bennington is responding well and will make a full recovery.

Council heard from CAO John Telfer, that the new lane delineation markers have now been installed, which essentially, reduce Main Street to two lanes at the crosswalk, one eastbound and the other westbound. These markers will cause substantial structural damage to a vehicle that attempts to drive over them.

However, in an effort to further reduce the confusion and the risk factor at the crosswalk, Mr. Telfer, in consultation with the Fire and Police chiefs, has suggested to Council that left hand turns from both William and Victoria streets be prohibited immediately.

According to CAO Telfer, this will greatly reduce traffic problems at the crosswalk.

Council was in full agreement with this response and endorsed the change to begin as soon as possible.

In addition, it was suggested that a second set of crosswalk lights be installed lower than the overhead ones, to aid in alerting drivers to the crosswalk. Mr. Telfer noted that this is being done in Wasaga Beach, with great success.

Several Councillors and the Mayor, however, opined that should these measure not succeed, that it may be time to forsake the crosswalk entirely and remove it.

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Shelburne Sings 150 Choir needs YOU!

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne and area residents are invited to mark Canada's 150th birthday with a musical memory by joining the "Shelburne Sings 150 Choir."

Singer-songwriter Noni Thomas, who will direct the mass choir, is gathering 150 voices to raise in commemoration of the event at the opening ceremonies of Shelburne's Canada Day events on July 1.

Carol Maitland, Economic Development Committee Marketing Coordinator for the Town, was working to bring performing groups together to help promote arts in Shelburne when Noni suggested a 150 voice choir for Canada Day.

Carol and the planning committee welcomed the idea, and now, with support from musicians Bruce Ley and Joe Allingham, the venture is coming together.

"We are looking to gather 150 voices of all ages from Shelburne and surrounding areas to form a mass choir," says Ms. Thomas.

"No experience is needed," she says, adding that "everyone is welcome to celebrate Canada's 150th birthday in song."

"We're scheduled to sing 'O Canada' to close out the opening ceremonies around 4 pm, July 1," says the choir director. "And we've also been given the go-ahead to perform two other songs. I've chosen two popular songs by Canadian artists - one classic and one new school."

As the choir is only learning the three songs,



Singer-song writer Noni Thomas of Shelburne is gathering 150 local voices for the "Shelburne Sings 150 Choir." Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays in June from 7-9 pm at Trinity United Church, 200 Owen Sound Street. It is free to join and all are welcome. For more information go to Facebook @shelburnesings or email: shelburnesings@gmail.com.

PHOTO BY KAI THOMAS

the once in a lifetime opportunity is not a big time commitment.

Noni Thomas is a singer-songwriter who moved to Shelburne in 2015.

She is a graduate of the Humber College Jazz Performance program and alumna of Etobicoke School of the Arts.

After graduating from Humber, Ms. Thomas worked at private music school in Mississauga and then at the Merriam School of Music in Brampton.

Currently, she is an active supporter of music in Shelburne where she was most recently the musical director of LP Stage Productions phenomenally successful Lion King Jr. at Grace Tipling Hall.

Noni was also a featured artist in the 2017 Tourism Campaign "Real Faces of Headwaters."

Noni can be heard singing at the "No Beer Blues Festival" with Bruce Ley this Friday night, June 16, to help raise funds for new front steps for Trinity United Church.

This summer Noni joins the roster of facilitators for the 2017 Summer Arts Camp offered by Streams Community Hub in Shelburne. She will be running "Sing, Dance, Play" a fun, interactive introduction to the performing arts for children

aged 5-10.

As a performing artist, she independently released "Light", an award-nominated EP of original gospel soul tunes under her maiden name Noni Lindsay in 2011.

She enjoys performing whenever she has the opportunity and is working on a follow up album.

Noni teaches beginner and intermediate piano, as well as voice, and is currently accepting students for her home studio in her Shelburne; visit her website @ nonithomasmusic.ca

Ms. Thomas says her musical philosophy is "to help everyone find their voice." She says she "looks for the beauty in each voice and helps them to be confident enough to sing their own song."

The hope is that the "Shelburne Sings 150 Choir" will showcase the diversity of Shelburne with this multi-generational group."

Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays in June from 7-9 pm at Trinity United Church 200 Owen Sound Street.

It is not too late to join.

"The choir is free and all are welcome to join us - the more the merrier," she says.

For more information go to Facebook @shelburnesings or email: shelburnesings@gmail.com.

Youth being treated after coming into contact with asbestos

BY BROCK WEIR

Three local youth have had to seek a medical assessment after coming into contact with asbestos during a break-in.

On Thursday, Shelburne Police raised alarm bells for the wellbeing of the individuals after they allegedly broke into an old municipal storage building and coming into direct contact with asbestos.

At the time, the three youth were noted by a Town Works employee leaving the disused storage building and, not being able to immediately identify the kids, sought public assistance in alerting them to the dangers they had just encountered.

"Shelburne Police are concerned for the health of the three youth as it was learned that a sealed portion of the building contained asbestos," said Constable Paul Neumann noting that many items were disturbed inside the building, including spilt used oil, glass broken, and holes made in walls. "Asbestos poses a significant health concern when it is disturbed. The asbestos in the building appears to have been directly disturbed by these three youth. The room with the Asbestos was sealed off; however it appears the youth forced their way into the room."

"According to a Government of Canada

breathing in asbestos fibres can cause cancer and other diseases, such as asbestosis, a scarring of the lungs which makes it very difficult to breathe, mesothelioma, lung cancer, and a rare cancer of the lining of the chest or abdominal cavity."

By Friday, the three youth were identified. Police spoke with their parents and all were to seek a medical assessment.

At that time, however, the total value of the damage was still being evaluated but Police decided not to hand down any criminal charges "because the three youth responsible were very young."

"Thank you to all the media outlets who recognized the urgency of helping us identify the youth," said Constable Neumann. "Tips resulting from the press as well as our Facebook site allowed us to quickly contact the children and families involved."

"I encourage all parents to speak with their children about entering any property or building they have no right to enter. Not only could they be arrested and charged under the Trespass to Property Act, or criminally for Break and Enter; they could be entering a dangerous location resulting in serious injury or may even threaten their life."

Local Senior struck at pedestrian crossover

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First brought to Council's attention on July 12, 2016, when local resident Gord Craig advised of the danger of crossing at this new crosswalk on Main Street as vehicles were not stopping.

"What is it going to take - someone getting hit or killed at this crosswalk?" he asked local lawmakers. "It's a fact, and a crisis, and something needs to be done now."

Just two weeks ago, the issue of the Town's crosswalk came up once again.

CAO John Telfer stated that a previous solution to the matter of aggressive drivers trying to pass on the right when a car is stopped for the crosswalk, was not immediately acceptable to the MTO, and so he recommended to Council that permanent delineation markers be installed instead of the proposed curbs and gutters.

Telfer told Council that these markers are permanently fastened into the roadway and effectively reduce the crosswalk area to two single lanes,

one going west, and one east.

Trying to drive around or over these flexible markers, would cause significant damage to the vehicle concerned and should curtail the dangers of cars passing within the crosswalk area.

The markers are flexible enough to allow for snow removal and are highly visible at night, thanks to multiple reflective surfaces on each one.

This was approved and was scheduled to be put into place on Friday June, 8, just one day after this accident occurred.

These markers most likely would not have stopped this particular accident from occurring had they already been in place. However they will stop vehicles from passing on the right in the future.

The local senior who was struck was transported by ambulance to Orangeville's Headwaters Hospital, with serious, but non-life threatening injuries, then transferred to Sunnybrook where she remains.

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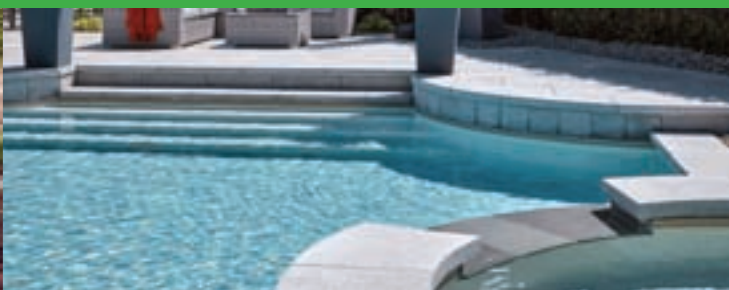
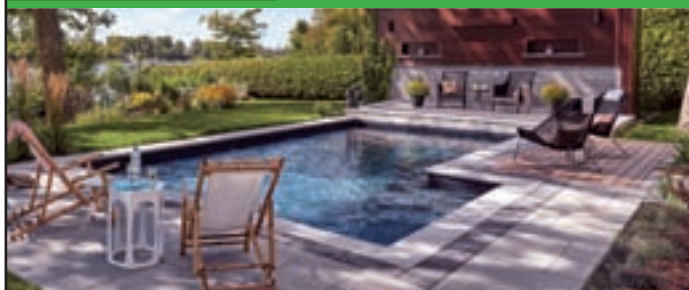
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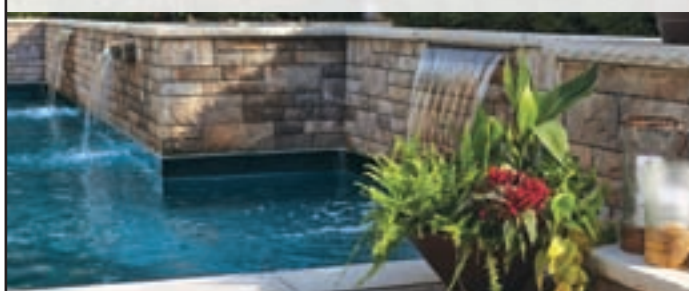
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Ottawa Journal: Liberal Government's flawed foreign policy agenda

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

The Liberal Party of Canada made many foreign policy commitments to Canadians during the last election, which was reflected in the Prime Minister's mandate letter to current Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Honourable Chrystia Freeland.

These commitments ranged from strengthening trilateral North American cooperation with the United States and Mexico to expanding Canadian diplomacy and leadership on global issues and in international institutions.

Unfortunately, the reality Canadians have experienced under this current Liberal government is something entirely different.

It has not lived up to the commitments it made to Canadians and has instead continued to pursue a flawed and misguided foreign policy agenda, based on partisan political goals, which has often led to embarrassments for Canada.

On June 6, 2017, the current Liberal government moved the following motion: THAT the House (a) recognize that the government is committed to a foreign policy that supports multilateralism and rules-based international systems, human rights, gender equality, the fight against climate change, and economic benefits being shared by all; (b) recognize that further leadership on the part of Canada is both desirable and required; and, (c) support the Government's decision to use the foregoing principles to guide Canadian foreign policy.

Despite its claims, the current Liberal government has demonstrated a lack of leadership on the world stage.

Canada is not "back" on the world stage under Prime Minister Trudeau.

Canada has done the exact opposite. We have

abandoned our allies when they need us the most. We are, in fact, withdrawing from the world stage.

Regrettably, the current government with its "go along to get along approach," has clearly put its political goal of winning a seat on the United Nations Security Council ahead of promoting Canadian values abroad.

The Conservative Official Opposition opposes this motion and calls on the current Liberal government to prioritize Canada's national interests and that of our traditional allies, rather than the partisan political goal of appeasing the United Nations.

The Liberal "responsible conviction" approach to foreign policy by former Foreign Affairs Minister Stéphane Dion has resulted in numerous embarrassments for Canada, including: the refusal to call the killing of Yazidi, Assyrian, Christian, and other religious and sexual minorities by ISIS genocide; loosening sanctions against Iran despite the regime being a state sponsor of terror committed to the destruction of Israel; restoring funding to the anti-Semitic United Nations Relief and Works Agency; granting numerous concessions to China – including the sale of advanced weapons technology – with little or nothing to show for it; the normalization of relations with Russia, despite Vladimir Putin's invasion of sovereign Ukrainian territory; as well as withdrawing Canada's CF-18s and an Aurora surveillance plane from the fight against ISIS terrorists.

The Conservative Official Opposition believes in a principled foreign policy, which puts the quintessentially Canadian values of freedom, democracy, human rights, and the rule of law ahead of other concerns, such as partisan political goals.

These values should always be the priority for any government when developing Canadian foreign policy. Canadians deserve nothing less from their government.



Hyland Pavilion Plaque Unveiled for Canada 150

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

On Friday, June 9, Shelburne CAO John Telfer, Councillor Wade Mills, MPP Sylvia Jones, Mayor Ken Bennington, MP David Tilson, Steve Burnett of S. Burnett & Associates and Neil Post of Post Construction were on hand to unveil the new plaque at the recently renovated Pavilion.

The total cost for renovations came in at close to \$363,000, with \$118,000 coming from the

Federal government through the Community Infrastructure Program, developed to rehabilitate, renovate and expand existing public infrastructure for community use in honour of Canada's 150th anniversary.

This newly renovated Pavilion will become a hub for many celebratory events in the future, providing an extraordinary gathering place for both community and private events.

National Blood Donor Week

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

June 11 to June 17 is National Blood Donor Week.

It is an opportunity to remember the importance of giving blood.

According to Canadian Blood Services, in 2017 over 105,000 new blood donors are needed across Canada to help patients who require blood transfusion. Half of all Canadians will either need blood products themselves or know someone who will.

Blood products are an essential part of major surgeries, medical procedures, cancer treatments and managing disease.

It takes many donors to help save a hospital patient.

For example, five donors are needed to save someone undergoing cardiovascular surgery and eight donors a week to help someone undergoing treatment for leukemia. A severe car crash can require up to 50 donors to save a life.

Since blood products only have a shelf life of about five days, the demand for new blood is substantial. Canadian Blood Services says it needs to collect an average of 17,000 units of blood per week.

There are a variety of blood types which determine who you can donate to, or receive blood from.

Blood types range from the most common O+ to the rarest AB-. Individuals with type O negative (O-) are considered universal donors, as they can donate red blood cells to all other blood types.

Meanwhile, individuals with AB positive AB+ are considered universal recipients for red blood cells as they can receive from any other blood type. Because there are different blood types and individuals can only receive certain blood types, all blood types are critical to maintain a healthy blood supply system.

Roughly half of all Canadians are eligible to donate blood, yet less than four per cent of eligible donors actually do.

If you don't know if you can: find out. You can visit www.blood.ca and take their eligibility quiz and potentially book an appointment to give blood. It only takes about an hour of your time, and it can literally save someone's life.

Clinics are regularly held at the Orangeville Best Western; the Erin Legion Hall; Caledon Community Complex; the Albion/Bolton Community Centre Highpoint Community School in Dundalk and the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

Visit www.blood.ca to find out when a clinic near you is available for an appointment.

There is a growing need to donate. Officials are saying due to low donation during the winter and spring, Canada is at risk of failing to meet demand in the event of a crisis. Canadian Blood Services inventory needs to sit about 30,000 units, but currently they have less than 13,000 donations in stock across the country.

I encourage you to find out if you can give blood, and "Give the gift of Life" to someone.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Please come out and support the Town of Shelburne's Annual Street Festival this Saturday, June 17.

We will be kicking it off with a Red Friday Wing night on June 16 with DJ Jerry Daniels.

On Saturday morning, we will be serving a breakfast from 8 am – 11 am and, weather permitting, we will have a BBQ on the William Street Parking Lot with Hamburgers and Hot Dogs from 11 am – 3 pm.

At 5 pm, we will be offering a steak dinner with baked potato and Caesar salad.

Let's hope Mother Nature is good to us on Saturday.

Happy Father's Day to all you great men on Sunday, June 18.

It comes with GREAT disappointment to hear from our neighbors that some of our patrons do not respect our properties. We have had to move our garbage bin and put up a fence between the Legion and Foodland's property.

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trespassing is against the law and littering is against the law. Please use an ash tray.

We at the Legion do our best to provide a service to our community. We rent the facility for fundraisers, Buck and Does and many other events. The branch has strict rules regarding many of these issues that are happening including alcohol outside of the premise and cleaning up after yourself and families.

Please be considerate when you are outside and keep your voices down. The residents surrounding us pay their rent and/or taxes and deserve some respect.

If this behavior does not change, we will be forced to reconsider having our hall available for public events such as Buck and Does and Wing Nights.

This Town is growing fast and the Legion feels the brunt of it.

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Do you plan on attending next weekend's Street Festival?

a) Yes	<div style="width: 67%;"></div>	67%
b) No	<div style="width: 22%;"></div>	22%
c) Unsure	<div style="width: 11%;"></div>	11%

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Youth cyclist in hospital after collision with vehicle

Shelburne Police responded to a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of William Street and Robert Street during the afternoon hours on Friday, June 9, 2017.

A teenage cyclist was involved in a collision with an SUV.

The cyclist was transported to hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

The youth remains in hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

The investigation into the incident continues.

Shelburne Police is reminding everyone, including cyclists and motorists, that they need to follow the rules of the roadways. "It is everyone's responsibility to keep our roadways safe.

Cyclists and motorists are required to come to a complete stop at stop signs and only enter the intersection if it safe to do so.

Further all cyclists under the age of 18 are required by law to wear a helmet, but we are encouraging all cyclists regardless of age to wear a helmet", states Constable Paul Neumann.

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.

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TORONTO MAN ARRESTED AND CHARGED FOR IMPAIRED AND OVER 80 AFTER A MOTORIST CALLS IN SUSPICIOUS DRIVING

A concerned Shelburne resident alerted police about suspicious driving behavior of a car in town.

Shelburne Police officers located and stopped the vehicle and initiated a roadside investigation.

As a result of the roadside investigation, the driver of the vehicle was arrested and brought to the Shelburne Police Station for further testing.

The driver provided breath sample indicating that he had almost double the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

As a result, 20 year old Ahmad Anees of Toronto was charged with impaired operation and over 80. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for seven days.

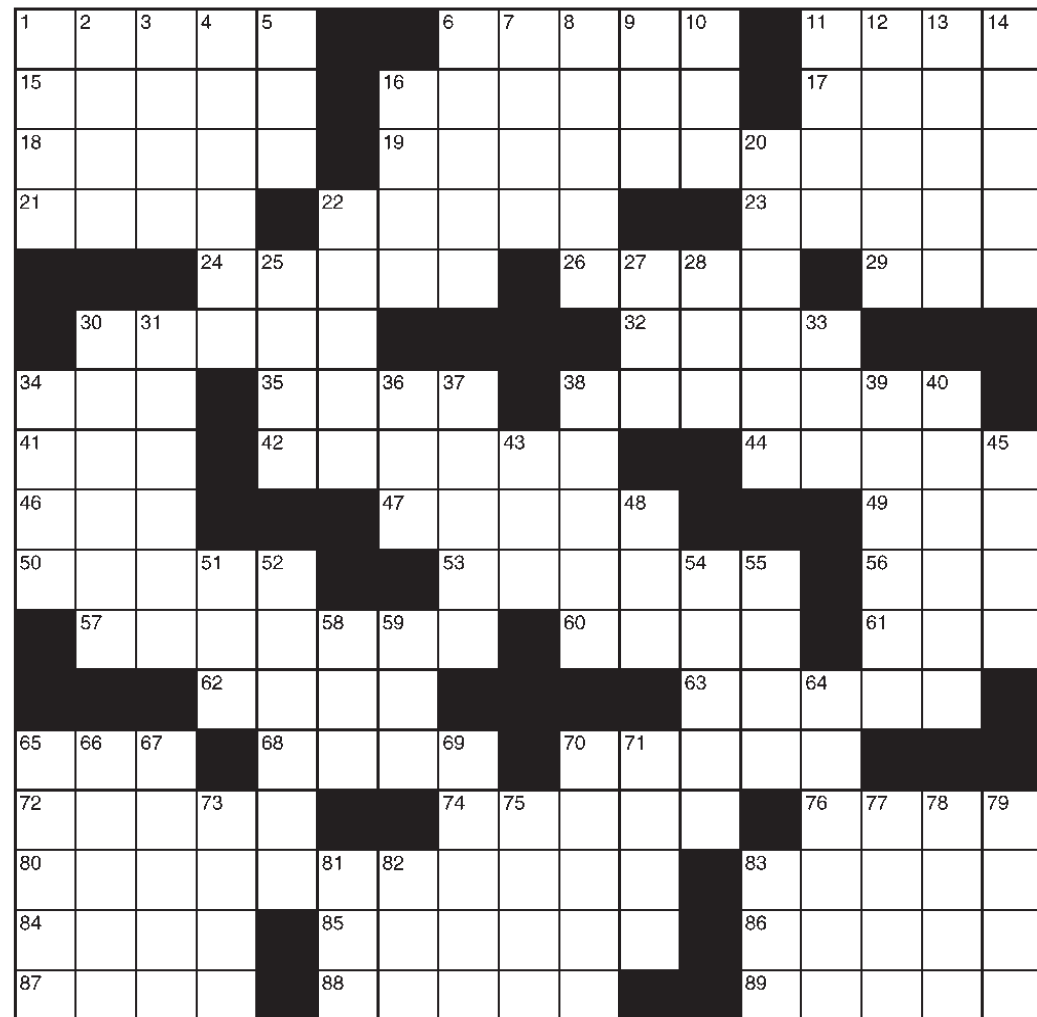
He was released on a promise to appear and undertaking and will answer to the allegations at his first court date set for the end of June at the Orangeville Court House.

The charges have not been proven.

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- 1. Foolish one
- 6. Shell liner
- 11. Scram!
- 15. Cliff hanger?
- 16. Seafarer
- 17. Vatican City dweller
- 18. Molten matter
- 19. The magic word?
- 21. Cheaper spread
- 22. Dozen dozen
- 23. Inaccuracy
- 24. Hindu title
- 26. ___ of entry
- 29. "... have you ___ wool?"
- 30. Cigar type
- 32. Loved one
- 34. Pirouette pivot
- 35. Speck on a map
- 38. Conference

- 41. Carpet
- 42. Like some submarines
- 44. Nose parts
- 46. Timber tree
- 47. Popular pie
- 49. Barnyard bleat
- 50. Engine
- 53. Hosiery
- 56. Liable
- 57. Steno's tablet
- 60. Bleep out
- 61. Fourth letter
- 62. Glut
- 63. ___ waxwing
- 65. With it
- 68. Topic of gossip
- 70. Vowel sound
- 72. Bring together
- 74. Abundant
- 76. Clutch
- 80. Fabricate

- 83. Athenian marketplace
- 84. Ever and ___
- 85. Teeter
- 86. Minor, in law
- 87. Hawaiian goose
- 88. Cheerful
- 89. Clean of chalk marks

DOWN

- 1. Spotty fabric
- 2. Make well
- 3. Compulsion
- 4. Champagne cocktail
- 5. Pod inhabitant
- 6. Powerful person
- 7. Affected manner
- 8. Fastening device
- 9. Fabled bird
- 10. History chapter, perhaps
- 11. Shadowbox
- 12. Deadly snake

- 13. Emeril's garment
- 14. Dewy-eyed
- 16. "Gandhi" attire
- 20. Imprison
- 22. Phantom
- 25. Opera highlight
- 27. Hymn of praise
- 28. Radiation measure
- 30. Discount certificate
- 31. Smooth, in music
- 33. Genetic letters
- 34. Mine cart
- 36. Prune
- 37. Rectify
- 38. Fish feature
- 39. Navy
- 40. Farm machine
- 43. Unfriendly
- 45. Quench
- 48. Give silent consent
- 51. No Rx needed
- 52. Replacement worker
- 54. Suitable spot
- 55. Brood
- 58. Earthenware container
- 59. Senate vote
- 64. Sharp weapon
- 65. Mortal
- 66. Absurd
- 67. Pine nut
- 69. Mother
- 70. Sprinkle
- 71. Ball of yarn
- 73. Adjust, as a guitar
- 75. Perfume base
- 77. Roster
- 78. Colored eye-part
- 79. Hors d'oeuvre spread
- 81. Cleopatra's snake
- 82. Bee follower
- 83. A primate

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164 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron holds annual Ceremonial Review

BY JASEN OBERMEYER

With the warm and beautiful weather this past weekend, Shelburne's 164 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron held its 42nd annual ceremonial review, recognizing and celebrating the squadron's accomplishments this past training year.

The ceremony, held at Shelburne's Fair Ground this past Saturday, June 10, saw the 65 cadets (the most in recent years) demonstrate their precision and professionalism with their drills and ceremonial marching. The reviewing officer was Captain Duncan Morrison.

Several events the cadets did this year saw them doing gliding twice, two Field Training Exercises, and a few cadets were able to attend a three hour flight simulator session.

After the inspection, the squadron conducted a series of exhibition displays, including an air rifle marksmanship demonstration, and a band demonstration by the Piper and Drums.

Although several spoke to the cadets for their skills and performance, the squadron's commanding officer, Captain Chris Luxemburger's words were simple, congratulating this year's cadets for everything they've achieved.

"You guys have done a great job in doing what exemplifies a cadet."

Following the demonstrations was the awards presentations for the cadets:

- Best Recruit Male: Andrew Margiotta.
- Best Recruit Female: Taylor Brown.
- Best Dressed Male: Kevin Canesco
- Best Dressed Female: Ashley Gellatly
- Most Improved Cadet: Cory Alexander Martin
- Initiative Award: Declan Roberts Blayne Keogh
- Air Rifle Marksmanship: Thomas Brown
- Best Shooter: Taylor Esch
- Most Improved Piper: Kristian Marchand
- Most Improved Drummer: Taylor Esch



The 42nd annual ceremonial review for the 164 RCL Air Cadet Squadron saw members perform demonstrations and receive awards. Others in attendance included Shelburne Legion President Lesa Peat, Orangeville's Legion President Chris Skalozub, and Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams, officers and members of the squadron, along with families of the cadets, and members of the community. PHOTO BY JASEN OBERMEYER

- Most Enthusiastic Cadet: Andrew Margiotta
- Best LAC Award: Jamie Christine Smith
- Jr. NCO Award: Jeremy Allen
- Sr. NCO Award: Daire Bowler
- Drill Award: Taylor Esch
- Sports Award: Tristan Perreault
- Flying Scholarship: Tianna Dianne Bryant
- Aviation Careers: Ashley Gellatly
- Dixon Award: Jeremy Allen
- Legion Medal of Excellence: Daire Bowler.

Captain Luxemburger ended the ceremony thanking all who attended, and the work the squadron has been able to accomplish.

"It's an honor being the commanding officer of this squadron. 164 has risen the challenge. Every challenge we've given them, they've done a great job."



Farmers' Market Spotlight: Community Cooks Days

STORY & PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Brenda Beatty-Gray (centre) with Inga Johnson (left) and Paula Cameron (right) at the first "Community Cooks Day" at the Shelburne Farmers' Market last Thursday, display delicious "Gallettes" - goat cheese and asparagus rustic tarts made on site.

The second and fourth Thursdays of each month during the market season will be Community Cooks Days led by Ms. Beatty-Gray who is a registered holistic nutritionist and Chef de Cuisine.

Brenda selects in-season food to create a simple meal or food activity such as jam, pickles or

soups, and leads interactive instructional classes.

All food used in the classes is locally sourced. Brenda conducts walkabouts with clients at the market and then the group cooks together in the kitchen facilities at Trinity United Church, right next to the Market

Brenda Beatty-Gray, the owner and chef at Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen on Main Street, believes in the philosophy "Food be thy medicine."

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Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

GIANT, HUGE, HUMONGOUS BOOK SALE! (In conjunction with Town of Shelburne Street Festival): Saturday, June 17, 2017, 10 am - 4 pm

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.

Math Skills Workshop: postponed to September. Watch for date and time announcement.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

There is another surprise theme for Story Time this week on Friday at 10:30 am. Just remember Father's Day is coming up, so that is a clue. 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. We will be exploring creations with Little Bits: circuits with motors and fans. You will be surprised at what the children build! Come and see the displays in the children's library till next week.

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

Our Teens are incredibly busy this time of year; however, some of them made time for our second coding event, which required them to actually start learning HTML. Much like learning any other language, there is a learning curve, but it's very rewarding once you get the hang of it.

We have a slight change to the schedule

this week; instead of making galaxy jars on Thursday, we're going to host another STUDY HALL. Exams are coming up so we will provide the snacks, teens bring something to work on.

We're also starting to gear up for the Teen Summer Reading Challenge, so keep watching for details on that. (/shelburnelibrary)

Recommended read of the week: Me and Earl and the Dying Girl, by Jesse Andrews. Greg is sneaking through high school under the radar. How does he do it? He makes general acquaintances with everyone, but friends with no one, except Earl (with whom he produces films), until his Mom forces him to become friends with Rachel (the dying girl). Will Greg and Earl make it big in the film industry? Can Rachel beat leukemia? You'll have to read to the very end to find out!

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

NEW BOOKS

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- Little Sister by Barbara Gowdy
- A Rising Man by Abir Mukherjee
- Music of the Ghosts by Vaddey Ratner
- The Delight of Being Ordinary by Roland Merullo
- The Shadow Land by Elizabeth Kostova
- Star Wars: Thrawn by Timothy Zahn
- Beneath the Wake by Ross Pennie
- Take Us to Your Chief and Other Stories by Drew Hayden Taylor
- Crime Song by David Swinson
- Golden Prey by John Sandford
- Secrets of a Happy Marriage by Cathy Kelly

Non-fiction:

- Out Standing in the Field by Sandra Perron
- The Beauty of Discomfort by Amanda Land
- Queen Bees by Sian Evans
- Save Your Mind: Seven Rules to Avoid Dementia by Dr. Antoine Hakim
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Street Festival & Classic Car Show
June 17, 2017

Classic Cars, Soap Box Derby and more at this Saturday's Street Festival

This Saturday, June 17, Oatman's will once again host to the Car Show at this year's Shelburne Street Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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lane, with what will be an amazing collection of vehicles spanning many different decades, models and makes.

These gravity racers, or soapboxes are a motorless vehicle which is raced on a downhill road either against the clock or against another competitor.

In addition to being built by children, there are organised competitions and races (soapbox or billycart derby) that often engage the enthusiasm of adults.

With trophies being handed out in the following categories: Best in Show, with first, second and third places; People's Choice Award; Best Modified; Best Original; Most Unique, Farthest Travelled; and lastly Best Hot Rod

Last year's Car Show portion of the Street Festival filled the downtown core of Shelburne, taking up all of the closed off section of Main Street and swelling around the corner onto Owen Sound Street. We recommend if you plan on attending to arrive early.

Oatman's would also like to remind Festival goers to be sure to stop by their registration booth, located on Main Street, and vote for your favorite vehicle for the People's Choice award.

Although most are built for the purpose of recreation, some gravity racing teams take the sport more seriously and compete to win. They are propelled by gravity and can achieve speeds upwards of 112 km/h (70 miles per hour).

This year, there will be a few loaner cars available so that those who can't build their own can still come and race. However, organizers of this event stress the importance of wearing a helmet for this and have decided that if you don't wear one you will not be permitted to participate.

Oatman's is a family-owned and operated business in Melancthon where, for more than ten years they have provided excellent quality and service such as Classic Car Restoration, Custom Metal Fabrication and Custom Trailers on a variety of projects and they

With the amazing variety of cars it is difficult to not spend an exorbitant amount of time looking at one car before moving onto the next car, only to have the same thing happen.

For more information on the Shelburne Street Festival Car Show please contact J. Oatman at (519) 925-3323 or email to j.oatman@sympatico.ca.

Originally, gravity racer cars were built from wooden soap (or apple) crates and roller skate wheels, but they have grown more sophisticated over time, with materials like aluminium, fiberglass and even CFRP being used.

For more information and registration forms, go to the Shelburne Street Festival Soap Box Derby page on Facebook.
By Michelle Janzen




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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Senior Cubs snap losing streak in Alliston

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

After going through a six game slump on the losing side, the Mansfield Cubs snapped through it with a 4-4 tie against the Alliston Athletics on Sunday, June 4, in Alliston.

The streak started back on May 28, with a big loss to the Creemore Braves and continued through to a May 28 game when they gave up 17 runs to the Ivy Leafs.

The night game in Alliston helped turn the club around with some good results.

That included a 7-1 win over the Newmarket Cornhuskers on June 10.

Now the Cubs have to keep it up to gain some ground in the standings.

At the weekend, the Cubs were only above the Ivy Rangers and Bolton Dodgers in the standings.

The Creemore Braves and Lisle Astros are



The Mansfield Senior Cubs take on the Alliston Athletics in Alliston on June 4. The game ended in a 4-4 tie to break the Cubs six game losing streak. They went on to win over the Newmarket Cornhuskers on June 10. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

leading the League with 14 points each and identical 7-2 records with the Braves taking the number one spot in the standings based on runs for/runs against.

The Orangeville Giants have had a good start to the season and are currently in the number three spot in the North Dufferin League standings.

They followed by the Bolton Brewers and the Aurora Jays.

The Senior Cubs will be back on their home diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, June 18, to host the Midland Indians for a double header.

Game One is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

The second game will get underway at 5:00 p.m.

Mansfield Jr. Cubs tie with Lisle in seventh inning



The Mansfield Junior Cubs host the Lisle Astros on the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, June 7. The Cubs were trailing by one run but evened it up with two men out on in the final evening to end the game in a 4-4 tie. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Junior Cubs left the Mansfield ball diamond with a 4-4 tie against the Lisle Astros on Tuesday night, June 7, after a rally in their last at-bat that brought in the tying run.

The Cubs were trailing by a single run in the seventh when an error at first base allowed a Lisle runner to advance to third base.

A short hit brought the Astros across the plate to take a 4-3 lead.

With two out and a runner on first base, and no innings left, Mansfield's Trevor Foster stepped up and got the hit that brought in the tie run.

The next out ended the game and the teams left the field with a tie game for the record books.

The game started with a 2-0 lead for the Astros in the early going.

Mansfield's Kobi Malkowski hit to right field in the second inning to bring in the first Cubs run.

The Astros were ahead by two when a forced play at third allowed a runner to make it across the plate.

The Cubs scored on a third inning error to make it a 3-2 game.

A fifth inning sacrifice fly evened the score in the fifth inning when a Cubs runner made it across the plate.

With no scoring in the sixth inning the Astros had the edge when they got the tie-breaking run at the top of the seventh, but the Cubs managed to step up for the final run.

Mansfield pitcher Josh Johnston spent the night on the mound for the Cubs.

"Our team always fights. We keep having close games and keep on rolling through," Johnston said after the Tuesday night match-up. "This League is very even - which is nice. The Astros are very even with us."

"We're still trying to come together. It's still early in the season. I felt awesome on the mound tonight. I was smooth and our fielders backed me up," he said of staying on the mound for the duration.

Prior to Tuesday night's game, the Cubs were coming off a double header with the Midland Twins on Sunday, June 4.

The Cubs lost the first game of the double header 6-4, but returned to take the second game with a 10-9 win.

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Christian Perspectives: How do you perceive the Ten Commandments?

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Our perceptions and our beliefs are closely tied together.

How we perceive the "Ten Commandments" will determine what we believe about them.

If we perceive them as a list of do's and don'ts that are identified as stringent law, it will colour what we think about God and how we relate to Him.

Should we choose to perceive them as incredibly important and beneficial instructional principles, which when followed, provide a foundation for solid relationships to enhance the quality of life, then we will have a different understanding of God.

We will see Him as loving and nurturing.

This will inherently create a passionate desire to draw closer to Him, rather than step back in fear of retribution.

This point of understanding is crucial not only to our own personal perception and beliefs, but it colours the "why" of our presentation of God to others and the methodology of our "how."

Do we see God as One who instantaneously flies off the handle because we have disobeyed the law again, or do we see Him as a patient, loving, Father who repeatedly seeks to guide and provide instruction to a rebellious child who over time must take a "tough love" position for our own benefit, in the hope we will make a choice to take advantage of what we have been offered?

Jeremiah chapter nine is a good example of what I am suggesting here.

The people of Israel had chosen to turn their back on God's instruction and guidance. They had become adulterers and unfaithful in their relationship with Him (verse two).

They were also promoters of what was not truth (verse three).

These are issues addressed in the "Ten Commandments."

How you interpret what is included in the list is important.

In looking at 51 different English translations of Jeremiah 9:13, I discovered 34 of them interpret the Hebrew word, "torah" in this verse as "law" or "Law," in the sense of do's and don'ts. This is a majority total. But, in your experience has the majority always been right?

Are we not called to use our own discernment to determine our own actions? The remaining translations view the word, "torah," in some form, as "teachings" or "instructions."

Your preconceived perception and beliefs about the role and function of the "Ten Commandments" impacts your outcomes in life.

Yes, I understand this is true for what I am sharing with you now.

My question to you is, how many people have never heard there is even a viable alternative to the do's and don'ts legalistic approach to the "Ten Commandments?"

Listen to what Jeremiah 9:13-14 says in Hebrew, "Yahweh said, "It is because they abandoned My instruction that I set in front of them and they did not obey my voice or walk according to it. Instead, they followed the stubbornness of their hearts and followed after the Baals (Phoenician gods) as their fathers taught them."

Notice this was a long standing generational issue. Yahweh was patient before finally strongly disciplining his people.

With the disciple came the following words in Jeremiah 9:23-24, "This is what Yahweh says: The wise man must not boast in his wisdom, the strong man must not boast in his strength, the wealthy man must not boast in his wealth. But the one who boasts should boast in this, that he understands and knows Me, - that I am Yahweh, showing faithful love, justice, and righteousness on the earth, for I delight in these things."

I trust you see, here again, is God's declaration of the importance He places on our relationship with Him and how this impacts His interaction with us.

Even in the midst of discipline, God's heart is about His love for us for our benefit. So, I suggest to you, say YES to the relationship with Jesus and live your life fully committed to Him.



The Mansfield Cubs Peewees hosted a tournament at the park in Mansfield on Saturday, June 10. Five teams were entered with the Cubs coming out on top with the win in the final game over Ivy. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
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Take notice that the Council of 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 and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, JULY 10, 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 Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a Draft Plan of Subdivision, Draft Plan of Condominium and an Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. These applications (File Nos. DPS 17/01, DPC 17/01 and Z17/02) were deemed complete and circulated with Notice of Complete Applications given on May 30, 2017.

The land subject to the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment is located on Main Street, east of Downtown Shelburne, and is municipally known 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 approximately 2.25 hectares in area and is currently vacant. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

The purpose and effect of the submitted applications are to permit a proposed condominium residential development by Plan of Subdivision and Plan of Condominium which consists of 60 townhouse dwellings, private roads, amenity space and stormwater management facilities. Additionally, the development includes along the northwest boundary of the property. To facilitate the development, a Zoning By-law Amendment is being sought to rezone the property from Residential Type Five (R5) Zone, residential Type Five - Floodplain (R5-F) Zone, Employment (M1) Zone and Employment - Floodplain (M1-F) to Residential Type Five Exception (R5-#) Zone. The existing Natural Environmental (NE) Zone is to remain unchanged. Access to the property is proposed via a new private road through the Site from Main Street East to Centennial Road.

For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact John Telfer, Clerk, 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., by email to planning@shelburne.ca, or by telephone at 519-925-2600, or visit the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 12th day of June, 2017.

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Lions International marks 100th anniversary

STORY & PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

On June 12, Jennifer Willoughby, Deputy Clerk for the Town of Shelburne and Craig Wood helped to hoist the Shelburne Lions' flag in celebration of the Lions' Club International 100th Anniversary.

They were joined by Shelburne Lions' Jean Cheyne, Ferne Osborne, Jen Colley, Bob Osborne, Jim Cheyne and Bob McInnes, who were on hand to see the commemorative flag safely on its journey to the top of the pole.

The Lions flag will proudly fly outside of Shelburne Town Hall until June 17.

Shelburne Lions will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the world's largest service club organization by holding a huge yard sale on Friday, June 16 starting at 10 a.m. and Saturday, June 17, starting at 8 a.m. at 402 First Avenue East in Shelburne.

There will be a barbecue running at the sale from 11 a.m. – 1.30 p.m. catered by Kelly Tovell of Grand Valley.

Funds raised by the volunteers of the organization "will be used to meet the needs of the community and the various commitments that Lions make during the year to organizations in the area,"

says their President, Ferne Osborne, "including a bursary for a high school student, books for primary grades at the elementary schools, eye glasses for needy people who otherwise cannot afford them, the Christmas hamper program, dog guides and sports teams."

"Lions members thank everyone who contributes to this important work," says Mrs. Osborne.

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Tractors : JD LA100 lawn tractor, 18.5hp, the edge cutting system, 42" cut; MTD Yard Machines, 12.5hp, 38" cut. **Shop/Truck Parts:** Fuel tank straps; alum storage box for trailer; alum headache rack with chain box; light bar from truck; transport truck parts; shovels/rakes; garden tools; kerosene heaters; Delta 10" table saw; garden hoses; new orbital sander; roll chicken wire; antique wheelbarrow; Chevy stepside box sides(88-90); SS tractor trailer bumper & brackets; (2)exhaust stack guards; IH stationary motor 2.5hp(#LBA67762), running; Ferguson TA20 tractor parts, rad; (2)load tarps for freight; grill for '52 GMC truck; Weldmate 75 arc welder; misc car parts; floor jack; (2)MC tool cabinets; hand tools; bottle jacks; propane salamander heater; steel for welding fab; bottle jack; clamps; gas cans(++); bench grinder; (2) truck tires (11R-22.5, 11R-24.5); steel; trailer air tanks; crosscut saws; hardware; axes/axe handles; chains; chain binders; antique wood sleigh; lots to see here! **HH/Misc:** Dining room table & 4 chairs-round, 4 legs; matching china cabinet & buffet; wood cabinet; computer desk; wood kitchen table & 4 chairs; (2) cabinets; couch; 2 end tables & coffee table; ent center; blanket rack; filing cabinets; wood shelving; Elvis pictures & books; chest freezer, sm fairly new; fridge; sm wood desk; book shelf; Zenith radio; wood 3 drawer dresser; wood desk; wood 2 drawer filing cabinets; bedroom set (wardrobe, night stand, dresser); Westminster chime wall clock; deacon's bench; sm 4 drawer dresser; (2 sets)pitchers & bowls; wash stand; (approx 8) oil lamps; oil lanterns; milk cans; cream can; and much much more!

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DEATHS

Lavigne, Rheona (Rae)



Finally came to rest at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Sunday, June 11, 2017 in her 80th year. Loving wife of the late Richard. Devoted mom of Sandra (Ray) Cilia, Robert (Debbie), Donna and Dan (Evelin) and mother-in-law of Christine. Proud grandma of Ken (Charlene) Podniewicz, Jeanette (Paul) Murphy, Tabitha (Adam) Cilia, Christie (Dwayne) Cilia, Matthew Cilia, Nicole Lavigne, Andrew (Kendall) Cilia, Eric Blanchard, Tyler (Alex) Lavigne, Katie Lavigne, Kyle (Jannelle) Lavigne, Ronnie (Ashley) McGrath and Colin (Sara) Fullerton. Great-grandma of Bailey, Jakob, Caleb, Troy, Max, Quentin, Clark, Paige, Alex, Evan, Dylan, Avery, Kayla, and Raelynn. Dear sister of Yvonne, Cecile, Fern, Pauline and Leo and sister-in-law of Jeanne, Claude, Michel and the late Ruth. Predeceased by Joe, Evangeline, Henrette, Andy and Paul. She will be lovingly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends. A celebration of Rae's life was held at the Shelburne Agricultural Building, 377 William Street, Shelburne on Wednesday, June 14, 2017 beginning at 1:00 p.m. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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Police & community partners address opioid dangers with parents

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On June 5, Shelburne Police, partnered with Family Transition Place, Dufferin County Paramedic Service, and Dufferin Parent Support Network and spoke with all the students at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) about the dangers of Opioids, how to help someone who may have overdoses on opioids, the signs of addiction, and other related topics.

This presentation was well received and the hope is that students will take that knowledge to help protect themselves, their family, and their friends.

On June 22, Shelburne Police is partnering with Dufferin County Paramedic Service, an outreach counsellor from Family Transition Place, Dufferin Child and Family Services, and Caledon Dufferin Victim Services, to put on a presentation to parents of students in the Shelburne area.

This event is being organized by Dufferin Parent Support Network. "We encourage all parents to attend this information session," says Constable Paul Neumann. "Knowledge is the first step in prevention, and in case of addiction or overdose, parents will learn what they can do.

When: Thursday, June 22 at 7 pm
Where: Centre Dufferin District High School – 150 Fourth Avenue in Shelburne

For more information please contact Dufferin Parent Support Network at 519-940-8678, or info@dpsn.ca, or go to their website at www.DPSN.ca.

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