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**HAPPY 150!** – The Shelburne Vets Lacrosse Club are celebrating Canada's 150th birthday. The entire Vets line-up of teams gathered at their home arena at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex for a photo to celebrate the nation's upcoming anniversary. For this week's Sports roundup, please see Page 8. **PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

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## Shelburne CAO Telfer to retire in August

BY BROCK WEIR

After nearly 15 years with the Town of Shelburne, CAO John Telfer is calling it a day. Mr. Telfer's retirement was announced by the Town on Tuesday. Following his retirement, which will be effective August 4, the role his role will be temporarily filled by Treasurer Carol Sweeney. In the announcement, the Town of Shelburne hailed Mr. Telfer for his long time service and "After 14 years of service with the Town of Shelburne, Council accepted his letter of resignation effective August 4, 2017," said Deputy

Clerk Jennifer Willoughby in a statement. "John was hired as Clerk in 2003 and was appointed Acting CAO in October 2008 and then appointed CAO/Clerk on November 3, 2009. John has been an asset to the Town of Shelburne since commencing his career and has proven to be a dedicated, ambitious and skilled employee whose commitment to the community will leave a lasting legacy." Over his time at the helm, Mr. Telfer has overseen the rapid growth of Shelburne which has seen the Town rise to the ranks of the fastest growing communities in Canada. When this ranking was announced last Febru-

ary, Mr. Telfer told the Free Press that this was the kind of growth Shelburne had been planning for over the last decade. "If you're in the Top 10 you have done very well and should be proud of your accomplishments as a Town," he told the Free Press. "I think what we're trying to accomplish is sustainable growth over a period of time but, in the same breath, you have to have to realise that the economy is driven by opportunity in the development community [such as the] case of buying groups that are able to put the financing together to make subdivisions happen quicker than you anticipate. Continued on Page 9

## Neil Orford "takes flight" to next chapter

BY MARNI WALSH

Centre Dufferin District High School (CD-DHS) teacher Neil Orford will literally "take flight" into retirement this summer when he boards the last remaining WW2 Lancaster Bomber in Canada, out of the War Plane Heritage Museum in Hamilton, as a parting gift from staff and community. After 30 years of teaching in Dufferin County, the history teacher, department head and award winning founder of the Digital Historian Project (DHP) is leaving his classroom at CDDHS for the last time. Continued on Page 11



**MISS JEANNE TURNS NEW PAGE** – Jeanne Cruickshank (centre) with members of the Shelburne Library, celebrating her retirement after working as the children's librarian for 25 years. On hand to celebrate were Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson and Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop. For more, see Page 12. **PHOTO BY JASEN OBERMEYER**

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Dr. Chandra, owner of the newly opened Shelburne Animal Hospital on Main Street is pictured here with his registered vet tech Emily Pleadwell. *Photo by Debbie Freeman*

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## New Vet

### ON THE BLOCK

There is a new veterinarian in Shelburne. His name is Dr. Chandra and he is the owner of the recently opened Shelburne Animal Hospital.

Dr. Chandra first realized his love for animals when he was a young boy growing up in India when his family's dairy cow became sick. His uncle who was a veterinarian at the time was a great influence and was the one who helped him realize this was his calling.

Dr. Chandra earned his Degree in Veterinary Science from university and completed Ph.D in 1995. Since then he has worked with mixed

animal practices while doing research work in the university concurrently. He later moved to Canada and worked in the GTA with small animals before starting this hospital in Shelburne.

The Shelburne Animal Hospital was designed with two exam rooms, an x-ray room, a treatment area, a surgery area, laundry facilities and, of course, both large and small kennels for those needing to spend time recovering at the hospital.

The Hospital offers an array of services such as:

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**Anesthesia:** Anesthetics are required for surgical procedures that may be painful or required that the patient should lie perfectly still.

**Dermatology:** Providing services for number of tests like fungal or bacterial cultures, blood tests, skin biopsies and skin scrapings to help diagnose

problem related to skin.

**Surgical Service:** At Shelburne Animal Hospital, they perform a variety of Surgeries. Some of the routinely performed surgeries includes Spaying, Neutering and Soft-tissue.

**Dentistry:** Shelburne Animal Hospital not only provides an examination and cleaning of your pet's teeth but also guide to prevent any oral disease from creeping up in future.

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The Shelburne Animal Hospital is located at 105-155 Main Street West, Shelburne and can be contacted by phone at (519) 306-0840 or by email at [info@shelburneanimalhospital.com](mailto:info@shelburneanimalhospital.com).

By Michelle Janzen

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## Heritage Music Festival 150 celebration deal ends July 3



Country singer Kelly Prescott will be the opening act for Juno winning headliner Corb Lund at the Heritage Music Festival's Friday, August 11 performance. **SUPPLIED PHOTO**

BY MARNI WALSH

In honour of Canada's 150 years of confederation, the Rotary Club of Shelburne is offering 150 tickets at a reduced price for the Heritage Music Festival's August 11 headliner Corb Lund.

150 tickets for the award-winning musician, regularly \$45, will be offered for \$35 from now until July 3, 2017.

Weekend passes will be offered at \$70 in honour of the 150 celebrations as well.

A pass includes entrance to all Rotary sponsored events: Country Jamboree, The Fitzgerald's, the Fiddle Championship Play Downs, Corb Lund and the Fiddle Championship Finals.

The celebration deal tickets are available online at heritagemusical.com or at Holmes Music and Appliance Shop 135 Main Street, Shelburne 519-925-3037. Get yours early!

The Heritage Music Festival (HMF) committee announced its 2017 entertainment line-up early this year amid great anticipation, including the Juno Award winning country singer Corb Lund. HMF Co-Chair Bobbi Ferguson says the plan is to "continue the momentum of last years' success."

The Heritage Music Festival will kick off on Wednesday, August 9 and run through to Sunday, August 13 with entertainment for the whole family.

Kelly Prescott, "who hails from two musically renowned family lines, spanning three generations from Northern Ontario, Nova Scotia and the Ottawa Valley" will perform with her band as Lund's opening act Friday night.

The annual parade takes place down Main Street, Shelburne on Saturday, August 12 followed with a performance by Shelburne's own "Elvis" - Dustin Bricker. The Fiddle Contest finals will be on Saturday night with entertainment by The Barrel Boys. On August 13th a non-denominational church service with music by The Masters Four finishes off the events for 2017.

The Old Time Canadian Open Fiddle Championships put Shelburne on the map over 66 years ago and the Heritage Music Festival hopes to continue that tradition as well as build new ones.

For more information, event and contest schedules, or tickets visit [www.heritagemusical.com](http://www.heritagemusical.com).

## Rainstorm shuts down sewage plant

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Last Friday's torrential rain storm was purportedly a 1 in 100 storm.

That is once in 100 years does it happen, and that would be just fine with the Public Works Department and the operators of the sewage treatment facility.

The storm, which dumped over four inches of rain during its visit to Shelburne resulted in 42 inches of water pouring into the basement of the sewage plant. The water completely covered three pumps and almost rose above the electrical panels that power the entire operation.

As it was, the plant was completely shut down over the weekend, as emergency crews rushed to restore functionality.

All that water, and more from outside the plant had to be pumped into the holding ponds and contained until it could be treated and returned to the receiving stream, in addition to all the regular sewage flowing into the plant.

Mayor Ken Bennington said he was pleased to announce to Council that all systems worked perfectly and no raw sewage leaked from the plant.

Town Planning Engineer Jack Tupling had high praise for the workers from Aqua, Public Works and Bellwood Electric, who were able to control what could otherwise have been a catastrophe of epic proportions.

With only a single pump now operating, the facility was at 100 percent operating capacity by the time of Monday's

Council meeting.

The remaining two pumps, are presently being rebuilt and will return to service shortly.

Jack credits the amazing return to normal, with only a single pump, to the new filters which the Town had recently installed at the plant.

Although the exact origins of the flood water has yet to be determined, it may have come from the neighbouring soccer pitches or overflow from the Besley Drain.

Efforts continue to source the problem and effect method to prevent further occurrences of this kind.

Discussions are also being had as to the possible installation of an emergency alarm system, which would alert authorities when water was detected above a certain depth on the basement floor.

This would enable staff to combat the issue much sooner and so prevent another such episode from happening.

Council also turned its attention to the contentious issue of the Town crosswalk once again.

This time, it was to approve the installation of secondary solar powered crosswalk lights on the poles where the walk buttons are located.

These lights, set at eye level for drivers, would flash, in sync with the overhead lights, to alert drivers of a pedestrian presence in the crosswalk.

Council received a quotation of \$11,359.53, plus tax, for the purchase

of said lights. However, as this amount exceeded the Town's procurement regulations, which restrict, singular source, purchases to a maximum of, \$10,000, Council voted to defer the purchase until their next meeting, so as to procure additional quotations.

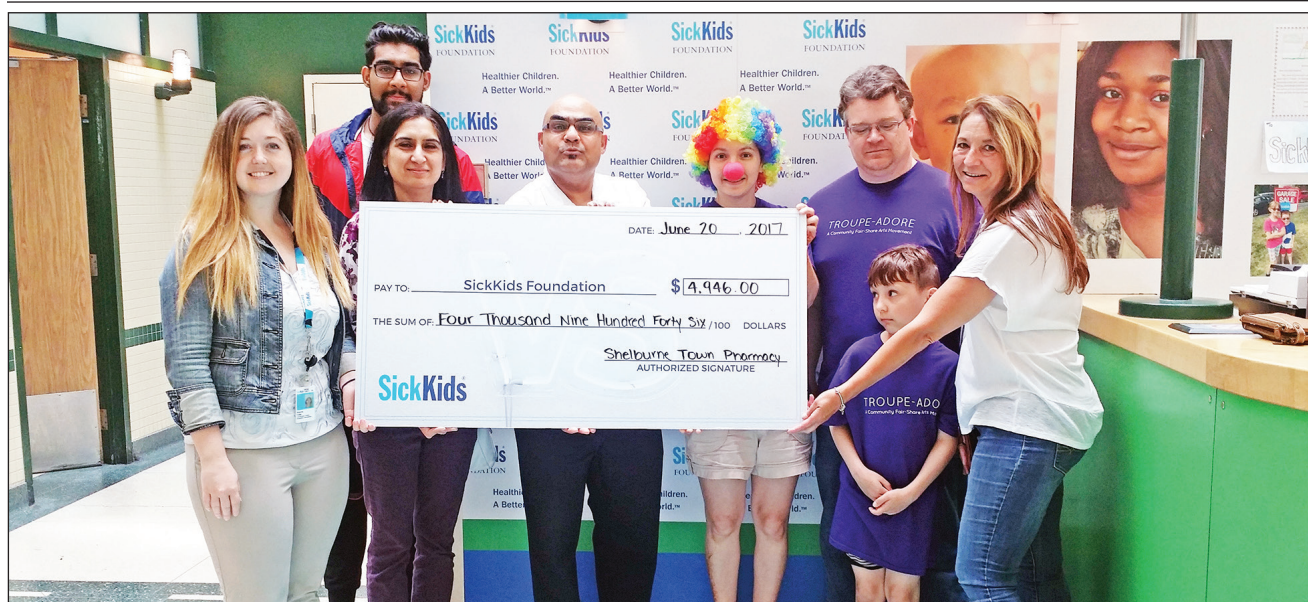
When installed, these lights will make the crosswalk highly visible, both at night and during the daylight hours.

In other business, Council voted to allow 1st Shelburne Boy Scouts, to hold their annual "Apple Days" on October 14 and 15 of this year. They also approved a request from the Sample family to have a bonfire at their private family event in Fiddle Park, July 7-9.

A motion was approved, to allow for a sign to be placed on the Natasha Paterson Memorial Pavilion, which was officially opened on Monday evening, that would be visible from the street.

The motion, put forward by Councillor Randy Chambers, allows for a sign of the same design, as that of the Shelburne sign currently displayed in the train station mural, on the building on the West side of Victoria Street, opposite Town Hall, in keeping with the theme of the pavilion.

And finally, Council approved the continued support of the Science, Music and Arts Awards at Centennial Hylands Elementary School. These \$75 Awards are presented to Grade 8 graduating students at both Centennial Highlands and Highland Heights schools.



**ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL FUNDRAISER** – Town Pharmacy owner Sanjay Lekhi was recently at Toronto's SickKids Hospital to hand over a cheque from proceeds raised in his annual fundraiser. With final donations from Scotiabank (\$2,000) and plaza owner George Barlas (\$300), Mr. Lekhi was able to give \$4,946 to the hospital. **SUPPLIED PHOTO**



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People need to live within means, says reader

\$15 minimum wage and all other wages forced upwards whether employers can afford it or not? Would it be six months? A year for this to be deemed "below the poverty line?"

Already, that Toronto paper that so loudly advocates for \$15 had publications demanding no less than \$25.00 as the crystal ball foretells \$15 to be inadequate for "poor" people in this lavish living society of grand-privileged folks where celebrations, "mountains" of toys, clothes, and other merchandise have people living in homes that look like warehouses, and where vanity spending has gone out of control.

When will the demands end? When minimum wage is \$100 per hour, bread \$30 a loaf, and rent starting at \$8,000 a month for a mini-piece of four walls, or when we take a wheelbarrow full of worthless cash to supermarkets?

The way the anti-poverty advocates holler you would think they are striving to end slavery in global sweat shops, child labour and slave camps full of helpless parents and their little children.

Where are the "leaders" courageous enough to tell people to: live within their means? To value resources? To do a bit more for thyself? That the boss invests money, time, energy, expertise and takes a whole lot of risks to successfully run a business and deserves some benefits from it all, and should not have to close the door or lay off some employees to accommodate forced fatter living for some while others join the unemployment or welfare lines.

That would tell folks to put food, shelter, education, and health first. That would let folks know there must be a limit to the handouts.

It's like a Western money tree flowing in eternity.

It is a puzzle that wages rise to keep pace

with inflation. It appears that inflation is always bursting to climb at the mere hint of more money on the pay cheques or tax-payer gift cheques.

When folks are given more money and told to go spend it to keep the economy "strong", what is to be expected? More salon visits as folks become unable to "do" even their own eyebrows and other body parts? More elaborate hair, wigs, rope, braids, peroxide, manicures, pedicures for each family member? More extravagance passed off as "better quality of life"? More disposable/single-use-items? More millions of dollars of food and merchandise lining the streets in shiny bags/bins richly called "garbage"? More environmental degradation? All this in the name of jobs and "robust" economy?

It's a feel-good merry-go-round of the too-much-money problem.

Questions are raised when people never complain about the high price of luxuries, fun, games, pleasures, but endlessly tug at people's heart with farcical "heat or eat" slogans, and words like "hunger" when 60 bananas equal the price of one shot of peroxide for uncomplaining hair owned by ever-longing persons in a society gone mad about "beauty" that eats up money they claim not to have.

This is not a Liberal Party's doings. That fella that was making the media rounds spreading his urge to see everyone given generous "living wages" is from that other big party. Yet the other notable party sounds like it is itching to further increase the handouts.

This clearly looks more like a cunning, calculated, irresponsible and placating thing.

GLORIA RAMNATH  
SHELBURNE

Shelburne Car Show 2017 – Thank You

On behalf of the Oatman Family, and crew, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for coming out and supporting the Shelburne Street Festival and Car Show. It was a great day, even if the weather didn't cooperate.

We want to thank all the car clubs and car enthusiasts for making the trek to Shelburne to show us their pride and joy. There were truly many outstanding vehicles all of which added to the enjoyment of the day.

Thank you to the following sponsors who donated items for the door prizes for the Car Show – Ideal Supply, Gord Davenport Automotive, Hyland Fish & Chips, Petro-Can Shelburne, Subway Primrose, Steven's Restaurant Primrose, Pete's Deli, Ace Painting & Decorating, Collier Carpentry, Jeanne & Mike Cruickshank, Crystal Hardy, Josh Oatman Customs, Town Milk Variety, Forever Iron, Early's Machining, The Ganz, Don Bland Insurance, Roys Service Centre, KD Mechanical, Champ Burger, Creative Hair Boutique, Miller's Auto

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Special thanks to the Town of Shelburne, and the Shelburne BIA, for allowing us to host the car show - to the Shelburne Police Service, Shelburne Fire Dept, Town Staff, Shelburne Works Dept., Shelburne Free Press, Shelburne Freelancer, our judges and to our awesome team of volunteers.

As with any Festival, it is a team effort to help make it a success. Without our amazing volunteers, our sponsors, and our car families, the car show wouldn't be the success that it is.

Thank you for your continued support over the past 8 years.

JOANNE OATMAN  
SHELBURNE

Celebrate Canada's 150 in Dufferin-Caledon

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP  
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

July 1 marks Canada's 150th birthday. It will be an historic weekend to celebrate our history and look forward to our future. Communities and organizations across Dufferin-Caledon have embraced the Canada 150 spirit and are hosting events throughout the riding.

Downey's Farm on Heartlake Road in Caledon is hosting their Canada Day Celebrations and Strawberry Festival from 9 am to 4 pm. They will be serving pancakes topped with their famous strawberries and whipped cream and there are plenty of activities for the kids: pony rides, farm animals and you can pick your own delicious fresh strawberries.

You and your family can also go to the Caledon Fairgrounds for the Caledon Day Strawberry Festival, organized by the Caledon Agricultural Society. The event runs from 8 am to 4 pm. There is free birthday cake and balloons at 12 noon to mark the opening ceremony.

You can also enjoy an all-day strawberry breakfast, a classic car show, a village craft show and more.

The Town of Orangeville has organized a Canada Day full of fun family activities at the Alder St Arena from noon to 5pm. There will be a free family swim sponsored by the Rotary Club of Orangeville, face painting and a dog show. In the evening the town's activities shift to Island Lake with ax throwing, local food and music, capped off by fireworks. The opening ceremonies are at 5:30 pm and activities run until fireworks dusk.

The Orangeville Legion is also celebrating Canada Day. It is an opportunity to remember those who served our country and remember those whose sacrifices allow us to live in a free

and prosperous Canada. The event runs from noon to 7 pm and includes an outdoor BBQ, face painting and children's activities.

Fiddle Park in Shelburne will play host to Shelburne's Canada Day Celebrations, organized by the Town of Shelburne, County of Dufferin and the Kinsmen Club. The event will run from 3 pm to 11 pm with live bands, face painting, food and fireworks.

The Town of Grand Valley also has organized an exciting day of events planned from the Soap Box Derby at 8:00 am to the fireworks at dusk. The Orton Community Association is hosting a Canada Day Fireworks and Chicken Dinner at the Orton Community Park. The event includes a photo booth, tug of war, and live music.

The Alton Mill is hosting a Canada Day Concert by presented by Headwaters Arts. Doors open at 6:30 pm and there are performances from Ryan Masters, Falcon Jane and the Justin MacDonald Band. The Albion Hills Conservation Area and the Toronto and Region Conversation Authority will host another great event with lots of fun family activities. The event begins at 4 pm and includes a magic show, a dog show, live music and ends with fireworks.

I have a full day of activities across the riding. I will have some Canada 150 lapel pins to give to children who can answer my Canadian trivia questions, so brush up on your knowledge of Canada before July 1.

I want to thank all the volunteers for the many hours spent organizing the events across Dufferin-Caledon. Your efforts will ensure Canada's 150th birthday party will be one to remember. No matter what your plans are, please remember to stay safe while enjoying the festivals. From my family to yours, Happy Canada Day and enjoy Canada's Sesquicentennial.

1860 – 2017 – Dominion Day – Canada Day Strawberry Picnic Supper in Lavender & Honeywood

The Annual Garden Party on July 1 became a tradition shortly after a permanent church was established in Lavender, ON in 1860.

It was a big social event of the year with children's games, baseball games with teams invited from nearby communities. Sometimes football games preceded the picnic upper.

The evening's entertainment was provided by local young people in the form of a humorous play.

Actors were give a free meal.  
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Honeywood Community Strawberry Supper follows much of the same menu of salads, ham, strawberries and a choice of homemade pies and cakes with ice cream.

Lavender Church joined with Honeywood Church in the 1960s and the Strawberry Supper continued on and will once again be held July 1, 2017.

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# Farmers' Market Spotlight Grandmother's recipes inspire Black Willow farmer



Cheryl Dawson of Black Willow Farm PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

BY MARNI WALSH

Cheryl Dawson, the owner of Black Willow Farms near Erin, has had a vegetable garden since she was a child.

As her garden grew, she took inspiration from her grandmother who made preserves from her own garden.

Cheryl still uses many of her grandmother's recipes today and they are a popular feature at her vending booth every Thursday at the Shelburne Farmers' Market.

Cheryl Dawson says she was first introduced to vending at farmers' markets when she operated an Elk farm for nine years. Previous to this, she commuted to Brampton as a bookkeeper, but gave it up to concentrate on farming where she has stayed for 12 years.

Her booth as a full season vendor at Shelburne Farmers' Market features a variety of produce including preserves, jams, pickles, chutney, maple syrup, seedlings, perennials and vegetables such as onions, kale, spinach, beans, squash, lettuce and more.

Cheryl also features turkey sausages from Hayters' Turkey Farm in Dashwood made by J-Mar Meats in Mount Forest.

"What could be better than providing local fresh produce for others to enjoy?" she asks.

Cheryl Dawson says she loves "being outside in nature," on her 13 acres in Wellington County, "planting and tending the gardens during the summer."

She says the Shelburne Farmers' Market "is a great place to get out and socialize with others, for both the vendors and customers. Summers are short so it is great to get outside and have fun."

The Shelburne Farmer's Market is in its third season at First and Owen Sound Streets in Shelburne where it opens every Thursday throughout the growing season from 3-7 pm.

There are picnic tables for the enjoyment of patrons, and crafts and games for children. Customers can visit and 'sit a spell' between visits to vendors and listening to the Market's live music.

For more information on Black Willow Farm call: 519-855-6279 or email: blackwillow@live.ca.

# Newly rebuilt pavilion named after Natasha Paterson

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

After almost two years, the recently rebuilt Hyland Pavilion has been re-named after Natasha Paterson who tragically lost her life in 2015 getting ready to participate in the annual Fiddleville Parade.

The beautiful granite plaque was made by Shelburne Memorials and includes a beautiful picture of Natasha with nice write-up describing this wonderful young girl who left us way too soon.

On hand to unveil the plaque was Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop with Teresa and Duncan Paterson, who cut the ribbon to make it official.

Duncan told those present, "We would like to thank everyone who made this possible. To all the members of Town Council and those behind the scene, we can't thank you enough. An emotional evening, but our angel Natasha will be remembered long after we are gone. Shine bright sweet baby girl."



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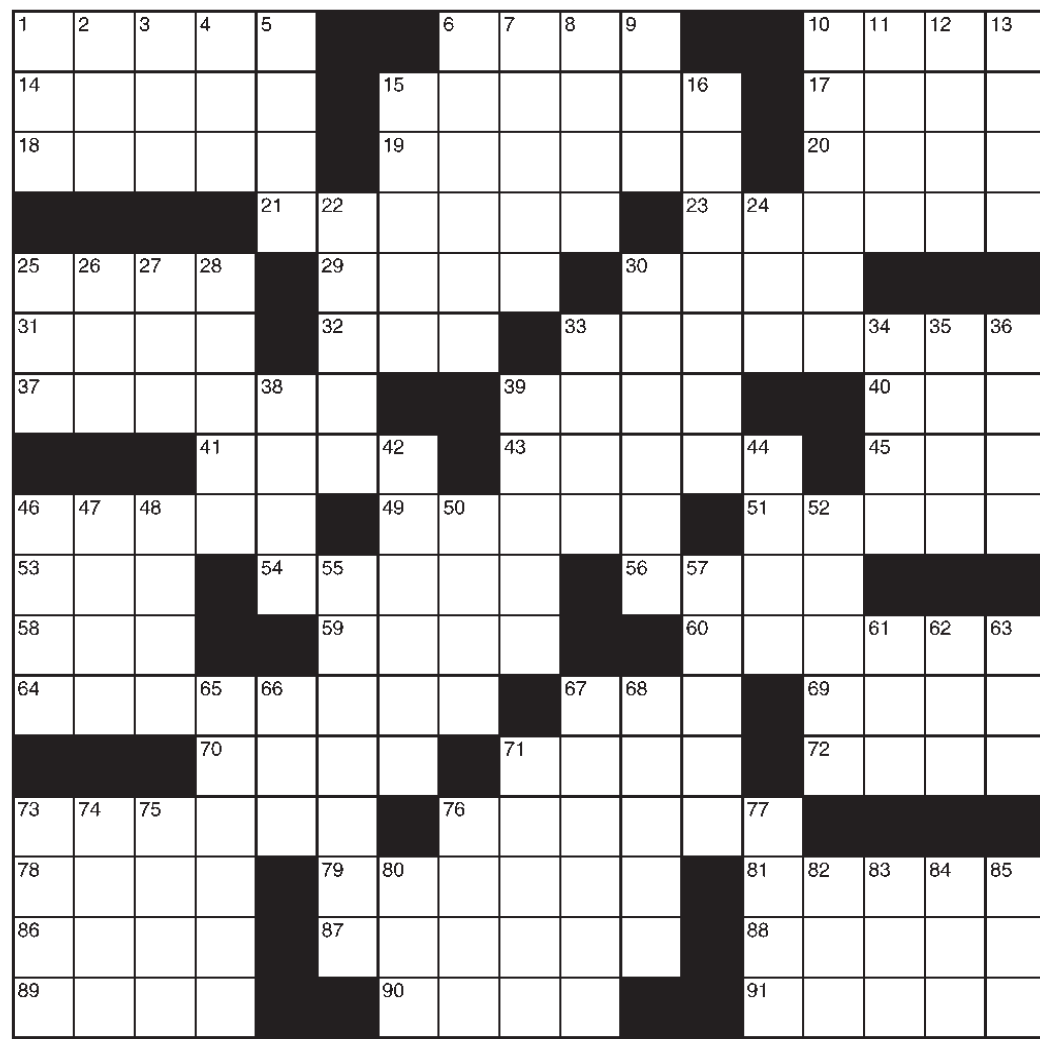
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**ACROSS**

- 1. Tenth
- 6. Miffed
- 10. Molding curve
- 14. Spam source
- 15. Rejuvenate
- 17. Hog
- 18. \_\_\_-ski
- 19. Coed
- 20. Draw a salary
- 21. Royal fur
- 23. Turn sour
- 25. Apportion
- 29. English horn
- 30. Pedro's dough
- 31. Nudge
- 32. Active hostility
- 33. "\_\_\_ in Blue"
- 37. Grumble
- 39. Switch
- 40. Deviate from course

- 41. Soft-drink flavor
- 43. Gala
- 45. Malt beverage
- 46. Withered
- 49. Green, glassy mineral
- 51. Theater guide
- 53. Conscious being
- 54. Corpuscle's passageway
- 56. Knitter's material
- 58. Benefit
- 59. Agreement
- 60. Paradise
- 64. Flowering shrub
- 67. Michael Jackson album
- 69. Orange covering
- 70. Marathon segment
- 71. Creche figures
- 72. Mind
- 73. Wimpy
- 76. Succeed
- 78. Kind of admiral

- 79. Soup ingredient, possibly
- 81. Pale
- 86. Chanted
- 87. Harassment
- 88. Tenant's document
- 89. Trim
- 90. Pinochle term
- 91. Expire

**DOWN**

- 1. Social drink
- 2. Ornerly small fry
- 3. Popeye is one
- 4. Go hastily
- 5. Different
- 6. Final year student
- 7. Sheepish
- 8. \_\_\_ and shine!
- 9. Holiday night
- 10. Actress Merle \_\_\_
- 11. Spur

- 12. Nobleman
- 13. Coastal bird
- 15. Cuban music
- 16. Passage from a book
- 22. Spur wheel
- 24. Operate
- 25. Car info
- 26. Go astray
- 27. Likewise
- 28. Elicit
- 30. Heaven's \_\_\_ Gates
- 33. Rock back and forth
- 34. Indian nursemaid
- 35. Wide valley
- 36. Decorative jug
- 38. Fizzy beverage
- 39. Herring
- 42. Scuff
- 44. Mongolian dwelling
- 46. Sport
- 47. Money exchange fee
- 48. Silent okays
- 50. Inscribe
- 52. Express derision
- 55. Posh
- 57. Television sound
- 61. Mom and apple \_\_\_
- 62. Tourist lodging
- 63. Sum up
- 65. Develop
- 66. Nipped
- 67. Narrative poem
- 68. Shoelace tip
- 71. Miniature
- 73. Old Gaelic
- 74. Quarrel
- 75. Tusk
- 76. Nicklaus's cry
- 77. "\_\_\_ Street" (film)
- 80. Unit of resistance
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- 83. Luck
- 84. Hook shape
- 85. Formerly named

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## How to Celebrate Canada Day 150

by Michelle Janzen

On July 1, 1867, Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain and a federation of four provinces: Nova Scotia; New Brunswick; Ontario; and Quebec. The anniversary of this date was called Dominion Day until 1982. Since 1983, July 1 has been officially known as Canada Day.

In many towns and cities, municipal governments organize a range of events, often outdoors. These include pancake breakfasts, parades, concerts, carnivals, festivals, fireworks displays and citizenship ceremonies for new Canadian citizens. The celebrations often have a patriotic mood. Canada's national flag is widely displayed and a lot of people paint their faces red and white.

In the province of Quebec, many home leases start on July 1 and last for exactly one year. Hence, many people in Quebec spend Canada Day moving their possessions from one house to another. In this province, Canada Day is also known as Moving Day.

In the province of Newfoundland and Labra-

dor, July 1 is also Memorial Day. This commemorates the heavy loss of life in the Newfoundland Regiment on the first day of the Battle of the Somme during World War I. In Newfoundland and Labrador, the morning of July 1 is usually sombre. Flags are flown at half-mast and memorial services are held at cenotaphs (war memorials). In the afternoon, Canada Day celebrations in the province are similar to those in the rest of the country.

Some great stereotypically Canadian activities you can partake in, hopefully while clad in classic Canadian attire could include getting a coffee from Timmy's. Bonus points if you pick up a Canadian Maple donut with your double double.

Other Canadian staples that fit the bill would be eating Alberta beef, Atlantic Canada lobster, Montreal smoked meat, a beaver tail and of course drinking beer.

Go to the beach. Use the holiday as an excuse to bake in the sun, enjoy the warm weather and cool water.

Go to the park, fly a kite or walk your dog.

Most Canadians spend this holiday outdoors so you will be able to take advantage of the summer heat and maybe make a new friend.

Have your family and friends over for an old fashioned barbecue. Sip on beer and appreciate what it means to be Canadian.

Go to the local Canada Day Festivities being put on at Fiddlepark this year. Show your pride by dressing up in all red and white, you will get extra points from your friends if face paint is involved.

Look up local concerts in your area. Many cities and towns hold festivals where bands will play music at outdoor venues.

Lounge by the pool and read a good book. Maybe have a nice cold ice cream and enjoy the weather.

Go for a ride in a hot air balloon. This fun activity lets you admire our beautiful country from thousands of feet in the air.

Go to your local brewery. Canadians love beer, so there is no better way to celebrate our

birthday than to take a tour of your favorite brewery. Many of these tours are free and come with samples.

Go camping. Take a couple days off of work and enjoy everything that the Canadian wilderness has to offer.

There is nothing more Canadian than hockey. Visit the Hockey Hall of Fame. Take an exhibit tour and honor your favorite players.

Go to a citizenship ceremony. There is nothing more patriotic than watching new citizens take an oath to love honor and respect our country.

Go to your local fireworks show. There is nothing more beautiful and patriotic than watching the colorful explosions light up the sky.

Go fishing. Canada is famous for awesome bass fishing and this is a great way to enjoy the outdoors and celebrate Canada.

No matter what you do or who you spend the day with make sure you turn it up a notch to honour Canada's 150th anniversary.

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Early inning leaves Senior Cubs behind for the night

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

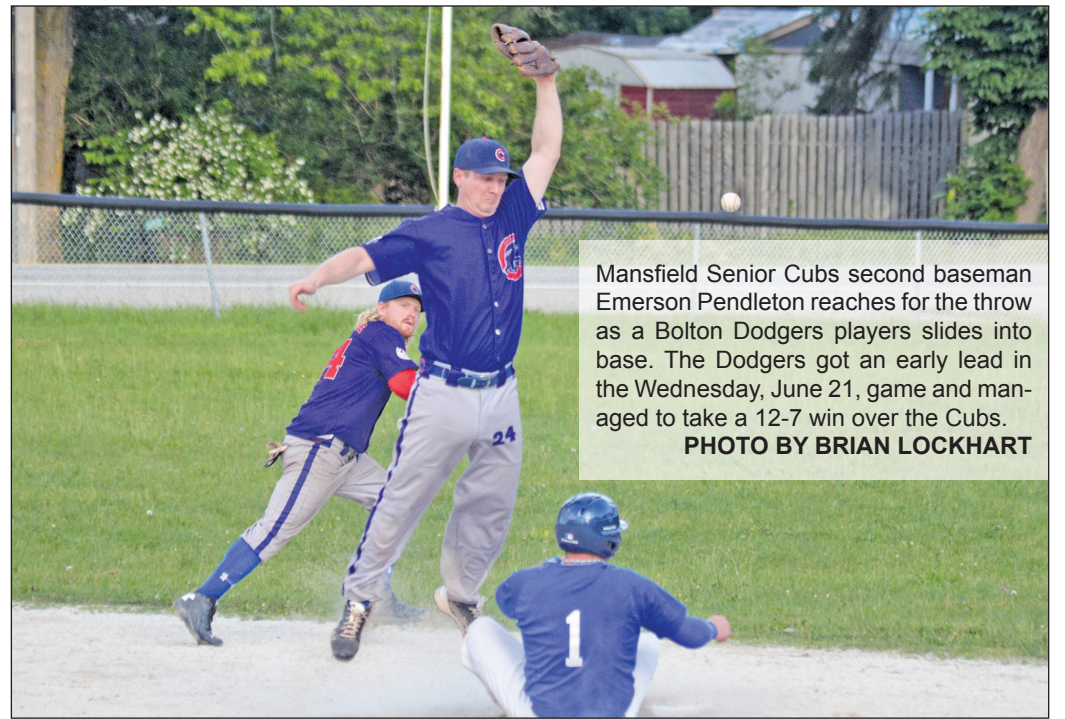
The Mansfield Cubs took it on the chin in Wednesday night's game against the Bolton Dodgers when a pair of first inning home runs from Bolton's Shawn English and Terry Greenhow brought in five runs to open the scoring.

Those two homers ended up making all the dif-

ference in the final score when the Cubs started getting the bats moving and kept up a steady pace for the rest of the game.

The Cubs got on the board in the second inning when Logan Wallace led off with a double to centre field followed by a hit to left from Bryan Hannon that drove in the opening Mansfield score.

The third inning had the Bolton team ahead by



Mansfield Senior Cubs second baseman Emerson Pendleton reaches for the throw as a Bolton Dodgers player slides into base. The Dodgers got an early lead in the Wednesday, June 21, game and managed to take a 12-7 win over the Cubs. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

five on a hit to deep left that allowed two runners to cross the plate.

Mansfield's Devon Caldwell hit a hard drive down the third base line that brought in a run in the fourth inning.

The Cubs closed the gap to two runs in the fifth inning when Hannon hit down the third baseline for a double and another Mansfield runner scored.

Brad Pendleton got the next Cubs run after getting on first on a single to centre field then stealing second base. An aggressive move to steal third and an over throw allowed him to make it across the plate.

The sixth inning had the Dodgers again move

ahead on a hit that brought in two runs.

Mansfield's Devon Caldwell hit huge in the bottom of the sixth inning and dropped the ball into the neighbor's yard for a single run home run.

The Cubs were hoping to close the score in the final inning but the Dodgers managed to score two more to make it 12 on their side of the scoreboard.

The game ended with a quick finish in the seventh inning and the Cubs had to settle for a 12-6 loss.

The Cubs will be back on their home diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, July 5, to host the Alliston Athletics.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.

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The Shelburne Shooters Hotshots and Snipers battle it out during the final day of Shooters ball hockey at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The Shooters celebrated the end of the season with a full day of championship finals featuring all the divisions. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

## Shelburne Shooters host championship day

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Shooters wrapped up their 2017 House League season with a day-long event of championship games at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Sunday, June 25.

Called the "Day of Champs", the Shooters ended the year after starting their season in mid-April.

"This is the first year we had 16 teams and also a squirt division – the little guys in our Learn to Play program," explained Shooters president Heather Besley. "There's 185 kids in the program this year."

The teams had three playoff games. The top two teams then played off for the "A" pool championship and the bottom two teams played off for the "B" pool championship.

Ball hockey has been growing as an organized sport over the past decade. What used to be a pick-up game played mostly on the street has become a very popular team sport with leagues springing up

across the country and more and more people take part every year.

It is also a very popular sport in Europe – especially in Eastern Europe where Leagues are very popular and highly organized.

It doesn't require a lot of expensive equipment to play and fees are modest.

"The Ontario Ball Hockey Federation calls it 'a game anyone can play,'" Ms. Besley said.

For the Shooters House League, teams are put together to be as evenly matched as possible.

This ensures some good competition with some exciting close scoring games.

"At the start of the year we have all the kids come out and we do a mini game. The coaches score the players and assign the players to teams."

The Shooters also have several rep teams that will be entering Provincial competition in July.

The Club is actively looking for people to join the executive for the next season.

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"I like all the team work and I like running," said Shelburne Shooters Hotshots defensive player, Kayla Robbins of why she likes playing ball hockey.

Kayla is now playing her third season with the Shooters.

The Hyland Heights Elementary School student also steps on the ice during the winter months and plays hockey with the Shelburne Wolves.

"There's teamwork in both sports and I like that," Kayla said.

Kayla said she plans to continue playing both sports.



# Christian Perspectives: Change is coming

BY ANN MCCALLUM  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
HIGHLANDS YOUTH FOR CHRIST

I had been feeling pretty agitated; lots was going on and none of it seemed to be working out very well.

I was away on a weekend with our Project Serve teens, helping a camp get ready to open for the summer. I was really hoping this time away would help me refocus and get a handle on what the Lord wanted me to do with each of the confusing situations.

Mostly, I wanted my agitation to go away; it's not like me to be steeped in anxiety for so long.

The camp is a beautiful setting along the Pigeon River, right beside a Mill Dam. This morning I walked along the river's edge, praying that God would settle me enough to hear Him speak.

I wandered to a small dock, and as I looked out over the calm and misty river I remembered the words of the 23rd Psalm, "He leads me beside still waters, He restores my soul". Right. HE leads me, HE restores my soul. I was flooded with a sense of peace and of God's presence. I don't have to try forcing stillness, I just have to rest in Him and He will do it.

Soon it was time for our morning staff meeting and devotions, and I felt the agitation return.

As we discussed our plans for the day (very different than what we originally thought) all I wanted to do was escape. The leader of our devotional time sent us outside individually to pray, and I was glad to get back to the river.

When I returned to the dock, I stood and tried to recreate the peaceful feeling I had earlier by repeating to myself "YOU restore my soul". But now the water wasn't calm and still anymore, it was moving, being pulled towards the dam.

I could hear the churning, rushing water being pushed over the edge and instantly related it to the inner churning, the turbulent circumstances that were coming and were going to cause more trouble for me. "No, no!" was my instant reaction. "I want stillness, quiet, rest! I don't want any more trials! I don't want the inevitability of changes I know will come."

I looked at the edge of the river bank and the dock I was standing on where the water was calmer. However, all around the edge of the dock and in between the pedal boats the water was still, yes, but it was stagnating.

Murky water was collecting debris of sticks and feathers. It was getting yellow scum on the top - and these pedal boats had only been put there less than 24 hours ago.

I recognized what the Lord was saying to me: If you hold on to rest when you are supposed to

move, you are going to stagnate and collect clutter in your life. By using my time unwisely and letting anxieties, desires and fears take over, the sludge was already starting to collect. By avoiding the movement towards the turbulence, I was stagnating in my spiritual life. Quickly.

I decided to walk over to the other side of the dam to see the water coming out. As I crested the hill, I noticed how fast it was moving, seemingly propelled forward and shooting out 2 or 3 feet in a volume and speed that surprised me. I heard God whisper, "what do you see?" This water is clear, moving forward, almost like a waterfall; propelled ahead by some unseen force. A waterfall has often been a symbol to me of spiritual fullness and living water flowing out of my relationship with the Lord.

But I could also smell something bad. This baffled me, so I moved a little farther down the river to see around the bend a bit more clearly. I discovered what was causing the stink; it was a drainage pipe I had been standing over top of. Here comes that stagnant water, slowly moving down through the pipe, also being forced out but foul smelling and just as quickly stagnating on this side of the river.

I recognized what God was trying to show me: Either way change is coming. I had to choose. I could keep trying to escape my circumstances to avoid pain; I could continue to fill my mind with clutter to avoid dealing with troubles or cram the emptiness inside of me with stuff or time-wasters.

OR, I could choose to trust the Lord, keep my eyes on Him, and allow Him to fill the emptiness in me and walk with me through the circumstances ahead.

I resolved to turn away from those activities or thoughts that I run to in an effort to escape, and walk forward into my coming changes, trusting the Lord to bring good from them.

Are you facing trials in your life today? How do you cope? What is God trying to say to you today?

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## Telfer hailed for service

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"I think the obligation on our end is to make sure we can comfortably handle those new developments within our current servicing, whether it be recreation, fire, police, etc., [and also look at] what additional steps will reflect from this additional growth? We all talk about the amenities we don't have in Shelburne; now we're talking about the amenities we will have in Shelburne.

"You want to build on the fact that not only is it a place to live, but it is a place to bring your business. It is also a place to consider retirement. If you haven't heard of Shelburne, find out what it is all about, why are people heading this way? What can we provide to give you more knowledge of what our Town is all about? As far as sharing the secrets of what makes us successful, if they follow the history of what has happened over the last 10 years, they will tell that it takes good planning and good vision - and money - to implement the infrastructure necessary to get this kind of growth."

In Tuesday's announcement, Mayor Ken Bennington paid tribute to Mr. Telfer's service.

"John has shown exemplary leadership in his years as CAO and Clerk," said the Mayor. "I congratulate John on his years of dedicated service and wish him all the very best as he starts the next chapter of his life. All of Council wishes him the very best in his retirement years."

After August 4, Carol Sweeney will assume the mantle as Acting CAO.

Out of the office until July 4, Mr. Telfer was unable, at press time, to comment further.

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Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Saturday, June 24, 2017 in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Elgin. Devoted mother of Ken Patten (the late Joyce), Betty Patten (Lyle Parson), Rob Patten and Don Patten (Heather). Proud grandma of 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her brother Ron. She is survived by her sisters-in-law Lois, Kaye and Bonnie. Gerry will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

There will be a celebration of Gerry's life in the New Horizons Room at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne on Thursday, June 29, 2017 from 1-3 p.m. If desired, donations to Dufferin Oaks Auxiliary Fund or the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated.

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# “Your passion for history is contagious,” says Orford student

Continued from FRONT

CDDHS Principal Patrick Hamilton says he has “had the good fortune of working with Neil for the past 20 plus years,” and calls him “the consummate professional.”

“Unlike any other teacher I have met, he is able to encourage and inspire students to deep levels of thought and understanding,” he says. “He is a tireless advocate for the study of history and in particular Canadian History.”

“A proud son of two veterans,” Neil Orford was born in Toronto where he attended Lawrence Park Collegiate and graduated from York University (Glendon College) and the University of Toronto. He is married with two grown daughters and lives in Orangeville.

Mr. Orford began his teaching career at the Toronto District School Board in 1986 and was hired full-time by Orangeville District Secondary School in 1987. He moved into History and Geography at CDDHS in 1997 where he was a Department Head from 1998 until 2015.

Working in co-ordination with the Juno Beach Centre in France for more than a decade and the Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA) for twenty five years, Neil became the program leader of the DHP in 2013, bringing history to life for his students right at the museum.

One of Neil’s colleagues, Erik Zeidler calls Neil “a great champion for teaching and love of history.”

“In today’s world History is more important than ever for students in understanding current events,” he said. “Neil has passion and a quest for excellence that

has left a legacy with the staff and students of Centre Dufferin.”

Neil Orford says it was his goal “to make history the most important course in high school” and there is no doubt that his teaching, leadership, and travels with his students to the Battlefields of Europe have had an “historical” affect.

A few parting quotes from some of his current students include:

“You were my cheerleader, mentor, teacher, [and] strategist...”

“I owe a lot of what I’ve achieved professionally to you.”

“I have no doubt that you will continue to influence the teaching world no matter where you are.”

“Your keen interest and effective teaching methods ultimately sparked my curiosity to further explore and eventually minor in history.”

“I hope to one day be a high school history teacher and inspire my students the way I was inspired in your class.”

“Congratulations on being an incredibly influential teacher and for inspiring and shaping so many young minds.”

“I really enjoyed the challenge that your unique way of thinking/teaching presented me with.”

“Your passion for history is contagious.”

Orford has won numerous awards for his teaching, most recently the 2015 Government of Canada History Award for Excellence, the 2013 Canadian Governor General’s Award for History Teaching and



The 2017 Digital Historian Project students graduating June 26 at Dufferin County Museum and Archives with the founder of the Project and inspirational CDDHS teacher Neil Orford (kneeling centre.) Neil is experiencing a kind of graduation of his own this month as he retires after 30 years of teaching in Dufferin County.

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the 2012 Ontario Premier’s Award for Teaching Excellence.

In 2012, he was also the co-recipient of the OHASSTA “Alan Skeoch Leadership Award” and the 2001 OSSTF Leadership Award. Neil is proud to be a national recipient of the Canada 125 Medal and the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal.

In the last year, the DHP has been featured by the Ontario Ministry of Education as an “exemplary model” for Experiential Learning by the “21st Century Learning Secretariat.”

“I feel so terribly blessed to have been a History teacher in Dufferin for 30 years,” Neil says. “I have

worked with excellent colleagues at both ODSS and Centre Dufferin over that time, and had the privilege to teach with the expert staff at the DCMA. My retirement party was wonderful – so many former students, colleagues and friends joined me at the DCMA.”

Neil says, “The Digital Historian Project is in good hands, with teacher Asher Kirk-Elleker undertaking the program.”

Although, he will “take some time to step-back from the fast-pace of the classroom,” Neil plans to lead a tour for adults to the Battlefields in July 2018, and likely some student tours to Vimy starting in the spring of 2018.

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## Children's Librarian retires after 25 years

BY JASEN OBERMEYER

Jeanne Cruickshank, Shelburne Public Library's children librarian, has closed a chapter in her life, retiring from the library after 25 years.

Last Friday, June 23, members of the library and the community stopped by to celebrate Cruickshank's retirement.

In an interview with the Free Press, she says some of the changes seen during her time were renovations and add-ons to the building. Changes to education she said were the use of computers and technology, and was able to adapt by using them for activities and educational games.

Despite the changes, she says the children haven't changed, because they "still love to read, and they love to hear stories."

Asked what her favorite children books are, she said there are "too many," but mentioned some of the "classics," such as Robert Munsch, Curious George, and Winnie the Pooh, amongst her favorites. She added any books with "pictures, and simple words."

Local dignitaries who attended the celebration were Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, and Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop, also Chair of Shelburne Public Library Board.

Tilson thanked Cruickshank for her dedication and the work she's done.

"By sharing your passion of literature with the youth of this community, you have surely enhanced their future immensely," he said.

Dunlop said that it takes a special person for dealing with children, and Cruickshank gets "at least part of the credit for creating a generation that loves reading."

Ross Dotten, the library's CEO, said working with her has been very pleasant, and she epitomizes the library and what it represents.

"This was her life. She dedicated a lot of time."

Cruickshank then thanked all who came by, along with everyone she's encountered during her time at the library. "You've been wonderful to me. It's hard to put this in words," and simply said she will miss, most of all, "The children, the people."

## Centennial Hylands celebrates Canada 150 early

BY MICHELLE JANZEN



PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

With the school year coming to an end just before the big Canada Day celebrations, Centennial Hylands Elementary School (CHES) decided to celebrate early.

Students started the day with an assembly, which included guest speakers MPP Sylvia Jones, Shelburne Mayor Ken Bennington, and Constable Jeff McLean of the Shelburne Police Department.

Students were then put into groups where they enjoyed Canadian favorites throughout the day such as playing basketball (which originated in Canada), as well as eating Maple Syrup, dancing to Canadian musicians' music and much more.

All of this, plus a BBQ manned by the Shelburne Fire Department is a great way to celebrate not only Canada 150 but the end of another school year!

## Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Friday, June 23 was a festive time as friends and family gathered for Mrs. Jeanne's Retirement Party. The Honourable David Tilson brought Greetings, Deputy Mayor and Board Chair Geoff Dunlop made a presentation on behalf of the Town of Shelburne and Rose Dotten made a presentation of a beautiful engraved glass plaque and an amethyst necklace and earrings on behalf of the Shelburne Library Board and staff.

It was a special evening to celebrate a special individual and her contributions over 25 years.

Children's Programs:

The TD Summer Reading Club Kick-Off is fast approaching! Join YOUR Library on Saturday, July 8 @ 10:30 am to begin the summer of reading, challenges and fun. Contact us: 519-925-2168

Come and pick up the calendar of all the exciting programs this summer!

LEGO CLUB is this Wednesday at 3:30 pm. New challenges and resources will be offered each week.

### TEEN SCENE

Trans-Canada 150 Trek: It's here, it's here! Our summer walking challenge will begin on Saturday, July 1. All you have to do is sign out a pedometer or use your own device to track your daily steps, and then check in with YOUR Library once a week.

Health Canada says every individual should aim for 10,000 steps per day, but WE challenge YOU to aim higher in order to help us reach our goal of walking 7, 821km (approximately 9.8 million steps)! There will also be a group walk in the morning hours of Saturday, July 29th on a section of the Bruce Trail, so stay tuned for more details!

Last week's study hall sessions were a great success! Students brought in the materials required to

prepare for their next exam, and used the time wisely to do so. Hot tea and snacks were also enjoyed.

There will be no Writer's Café this week, but Book Club will take place Thursday, June 29 @ 6 pm, where we will enjoy some pizza and discuss this month's title, Heartless by Marissa Meyer. After our discussion we're going to exercise our creative abilities on a salt painting of fireworks, inspired by Canada Day!

We are a little over one week away from the Teen Summer Reading Club launch party (Thursday, July 6 @ 6pm) where we will embark on our Coast to Coast journey for the summer! Reading challenges, escape rooms, cake decorating, and a Crime Lab put on by the University of Guelph are just some of the activities we have planned.

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

### NEW BOOKS

#### Fiction:

- The Whole Town's Talking by Fannie Flagg
- Exit West by Mohsin Hamid
- Murder is for Keeps by Elizabeth J. Duncan
- Ginny Moon by Benjamin Ludwig
- Walkaway by Cory Doctorow
- One Good Thing by Wendy Wax
- Into the Water by Paula Hawkins
- It Happens all the Time by Amy Hatvany
- Before We Were Yours by Lisa Wingate
- Grief Cottage by Gail Godwin

#### Non-fiction:

- Hidden Figures by Margot Lee Shetterly
- Spymaster by Martin Pearce
- The Flight by Dan Hampton
- How to be Everything by Emilie Wapnick
- Last Hope Island by Lynne Olson
- Driving Miss Norma by Tim Bauerschmidt
- Rediscovering Mercy by Anne Lamott
- The Big Book of Maker Space Projects by Colleen Graves

### CELEBRATE CANADA 150 WITH WORSHIP CENTRE

The Shelburne Worship Centre invites you to a big Canada Day celebration this Monday, July 3 at Fiddle Park. Starting at 10 a.m., the Celebration will feature a festive atmosphere and plenty of food – including Jamaican-style barbeque and curry chicken ad goat, rice and peas, plain rice, burgers, hot dogs, fries, chicken soup and much more. Or more information contact Rev. Vincent Sterling at 905-757-9592.

### FIVE GENERATIONS

And baby makes five...generations, that is. Pictured above, clockwise from left are five generations: great-grandmother Leona Barton, grandfather Randy Barton, mother Caitlin Barton, and great-great-grandmother Mabel Yokom of Horning's Mills, holding baby Layla Hawkkrigg. Congratulations to all on this unique and happy event!



SUPPLIED PHOTO

## Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Wow, June has gone past so fast!

The last day of June is a Red Friday Wing Night with The Pedestrians entertaining.

Wings are sold from 6 pm – 10 pm, eat in or take out. Music begins at 9 pm.

On Saturday, July 1, we will have our annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast with strawberries provided by Jenala Farms.

Bingo will be on July 3 with a \$1,000 jackpot. Thank you to all of the volunteers who help out with the bingo. Job well done, everyone! If you wish to be a volunteer please contact Dave McIntyre at the branch 519-925-3800.

The banner committee meets this Thursday evening to go over the applicants for this year's initiative.

Please don't delay and get your applications in if you know of a Veteran you would like to have a banner.

The banners are on display in our Warriors Hall and will be put back up on the light posts of the town in October.

Please help support the Town of Shelburne in the July 1 celebrations at the Fiddle Park.

The Kinsmen will have a beer gardens and the Kinettes will be serving food out of the kitchen.

There will be plenty of activities for the entire family.

Please come in and take a look at the Canadian flag that was donated to the branch. It flew proudly in a tour of duty in Afghanistan and was signed by George Bist.

George was a resident at the Dufferin Oaks and he was one of the designers of the "new" Canadian Flag.

We hope everybody has a safe and happy holiday weekend.

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