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Members of the Rotary Club of Shelburne celebrate their lifetime of giving (first recorded gift in 1987) with Joan Burdette, Executive Director, Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Stacey Daub, President & CEO, Headwaters Health Care Centre and Mike Bendell, Director Engineering and Facilities. PHOTO BY HEADWATERS

Rotary and Headwaters celebrate 30 years of giving

BY BROCK WEIR

When Orangeville was laying the groundwork for what is now Headwaters Health Care Centre in 1987, Shelburne's Rotarians stepped up to the plate, donating \$1,000 to help make the new area hospital a reality.

Three decades on, it is a relationship that endures and when Headwaters launched its recent \$16 million Commitment to Care Campaign raising money to expand their new Ambulatory Care Expansion, the Rotary Club of Shelburne provided the very first donation!

Over the past 30 years, the local service club has contributed an astonishing \$125,000 to Head-

waters, a twofold milestone which was celebrated last week with Shelburne Rotarians getting a sneak peek at just what their most recent donation will be going towards.

"We're always looking for a leader," says Nicole Hand, Manager of Annual Giving, at Headwaters Healthcare Foundation. "This is a small community group; they aren't 70 - 100 members, but when those small but mighty groups come to the forefront, and particularly not one that is one of our immediate neighbours, but a very important area we serve, it means an awful lot because it really led the way for others to join them.

"They really took a risk by saying, 'Yes, we're going to step up and be the first ones [to contribute

to Commitment to Care].' What meant so much is at that time it really showed how Shelburne had embraced Headwaters as the community hospital."

The new Ambulatory Care area is set to be a 8,700 square foot space that will host all of Headwaters' ambulatory care programs, essentially patients who come in for treatment and go home the same day.

When the Shelburne Rotarians toured the construction site last Thursday, Headwaters was particularly keen to show off what will be their new chemotherapy suite, which will allow the hospital to expand existing chemo programs and increase capacity to care.

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"Blanket Exercise" historic first for Shelburne

BY MARNI WALSH

Reverend Candice Bist of Trinity United Church invites the community to attend "The Blanket Exercise" this Sunday, May 7, at 12 noon.

It is the first time that the experiential history event, supported by Dufferin KAIROS, has come to Shelburne.

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The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals Senior Boys rugby team take on the Falcons from Centre Wellington District High School on the field at CDDHS on Wednesday, April 26. It was a well-played, well-matched game. In the end, Centre Wellington managed to take the game with a final 8-5 score. See Page 8 for this week's Sports roundup.

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Sidewalk cafes, waste tackled by Business Improvement Area

BY PETER RICHARDSON

The Shelburne Business Improvement Area hosted a presentation from Dufferin County's Manager of Waste Services, Melissa Kovacs Reid, at the BIA's recent meeting.

Melissa outlined the County waste and recycling programmes for members and took suggestions as to how it could all be improved in the eyes of the business community.

One of the County initiatives to help inform and assist the residents in understanding what goes where and how, is a new, comprehensive app, the Dufferin Waste App.

Ms. Kovacs Reid explained that, with the app, everything you want to know about waste and recycling was now at your fingertips. She also presented the new Waste

Collection Guide, for 2017/2018. The guide hosts a wealth of features, including a collection calendar and a handy illustrated guide as to what is waste and what is recyclable in Dufferin.

The guide can easily be attached to a cupboard or refrigerator door, for handy reference on collection day.

In general, the County is doing well with its programmes, though she pointed out that there was room for improvement, especially in the areas of glass, electronics and hazardous wastes. The proposed goal from the County, is to see a 60 per cent diversion rate from landfills to recycling within a few years.

One area of note was the matter of textiles.

There are numerous companies that purchase textiles for non-clothing related uses.

They purchase the cloth by the pound and then process it into everything from rags to compost. One member suggested that perhaps a bag could be designed for rags, just as is now available for batteries and people could then put them out for collection on specific days during the year.

Suggestions from the floor included the use of blue bags instead of open containers.

Shelburne is located in a very windy area of Ontario and consequently blue box contents are often scattered about by the wind. Council in Mono has seen a similar suggestion, for the County to move to boxes or bins with lids so the problem is certainly more widespread than just Shelburne.

Other comments from the members suggested more public information and awareness campaigns, more hazardous waste collection days and possible small generator exemptions for small businesses. Currently, hazardous wastes from businesses must be taken to either Toronto or Barrie for disposal.

The Farmers Market, which has been a huge success, is once again being held and already there are 24 vendors signed up, with only a couple more spaces available for this year. The Market wants to retain an emphasis on farmers and so a majority of spaces are allocated for that purpose.

A new marketing proposal for the market would see three local chefs being invited to prepare a meal, with produce available at the venue. The meals could be prepared in the United Church's kitchen and then served at

the Market.

Finally, Robert Costelloe of Fiddleheads Pub on Main Street came to ask the BIA for an endorsement for the concept of having street furniture in Shelburne. The chair clarified that this was an issue for the Town, rather than the BIA and asked for a formal presentation before they would consider an endorsement.

Robert's proposal would leave a six foot wide avenue for pedestrian traffic and would allow the rest of the space to be used for chairs or benches or even a Boulevard Cafe. It was then suggested that he spearhead a sub-committee to advocate for such cafes.

He noted that everyone that he has approached, so far, has been in favour of the idea, including Steve Wever, the Town planner, the police, fire and health departments.

Naturally, those approvals were provided the idea met with all applicable regulations and Mr. Wever pointed out that although he agreed with the concept, his role would be governed by the Town, for whom he works, as any further involvement by his office could potentially become a conflict of interest.

Eina Lils Kotwan, owner of Jelly Craft Bakery Cafe said that since there were many concerns regarding downtown parking at present she felt that these needed to be addressed prior to any discussion regarding boulevard cafes.

In the end, the executive did endorse the concept, thus allowing Robert to utilize this as something with which to promote the idea.

Hospital and Rotary have "interactive and loyal" partnership

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Another highlight is a "satellite pharmacy" which will provide chemotherapy drugs essential for patients.

"Those are now going to be handled right there within that space where the treatment is happening," says Ms. Hand. "At a safety level, at a convenience level, and at an efficiency level that is huge. The Rotarians really enjoyed seeing where that space is going to be happening. It is ultimately a bigger space with bigger windows and natural light looking onto gardens. The whole idea of natural healing is very important to them because they are a community-minded people and their biggest goal is to ensure the people of the community are well cared for. I think they were excited to see that - well, we were cer-

tainly excited to take them in!"

As Ms. Hand looks back over the past 30 years since that first donation was made towards the establishment of Headwaters, she characterises their relationship with Shelburne Rotary as an "interactive and loyal" one which has covered every major campaign at the hospital.

"They have really been leaders as far as community groups and service clubs are concerned," she says. "As we look into the opening of Ambulatory Care, we are looking to the end of July to start seeing patients. We will be handed 'the keys' to the building in early July and we will start seeing patients at the end of that month. We are very thankful to all of the service clubs that support us, and particularly to Shelburne Rotary for stepping up and being number one."

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A Gathering of Women Luncheon serves up inspiration

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

A Gathering of Women Luncheon is intended to help bring women together in a positive way.

Local resident Cheryl Devlin went to an event similar to this in February and felt so amazing after she left she felt the need to bring it to Shelburne. She booked Nicole Odelle Morrison, who will be putting on an innovative, interactive, mind expanding presentation, to realise her vision.

Nicole is a Registered Social Worker and has worked within the community and within public school systems, serving individuals, youth and their families over the past 17 years in different capacities.

Nicole's passion is to teach about how powerful and creative we all are in our lives.

This is a message that has not been shared widely in our society in a way that people can truly understand and live accordingly. She uses a unique and awe-inspiring technique to demonstrate this truth in a very visual way for people.

It most definitely breaks down barriers to expansive thinking, feeling, and living.

Nicole lives a life based on these principles and will share some of her experiences as well as the transformations of everyday people who she has inspired and that she's been inspired by. It will be an experience that you will remember for years to come!

"You have been navigating a path with the wrong navigation system, one that is man-made and created as a one-size-fits-all tool," says Nicole. "I believe most of you know that this navigational tool is faulty in its design but you are afraid to discard it because you don't think you have another one, or you might go down a path that not everyone else

is going down, or you are afraid that you'll get lost, or that you may do extremely well and that scares you too!"

Using a genuine style of relating with people that creates a safe space to explore what is truly going on within and around them, she explains we are influenced by many people, messages, and experiences that can serve to create a false sense of self – who we are, what our worth is, and what is expected of us as human beings.

Nicole inspires others to live life according to the truth of who they are; that is, fully worthy of goodness and love, creators in their life, and perfect in their design. It is in this honouring of self that healing and an inner calm and confidence arises. When the inside world changes, the outside world responds differently.

In all of the coaching and teaching that Nicole provides it always comes back to you understanding yourself in a different way that frees you to design your own life: you are much more powerful than you think.

Nicole will assist you in removing the barriers to knowing your True Self and your True Creative Power in this world. You will be simply amazed at how transformational and freeing this work is and that it doesn't actually feel like work in the way you have been taught to think of it.

It's enjoyable, inspiring, and it brings about great change!

This event is being held Saturday, May 13, from 11.30 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. at 167 Centre St., entrance C and includes a lunch supplied by Pete's Donuts. There will be swag bag, chances for prizes, a Zumba demo by Rena and two or three amazing speakers.

Also, there will be a limited number of vendors to help with last minute Mother's



Keynote speaker Nicole Odelle Morrison will be speaking about Filling Up Your Cup - Renewing and Strengthening Self at "A Gathering of Women" Luncheon being held Saturday, May 13, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at 167 Centre St., Entrance E.

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Karen Fernandes enjoying the annual Plant and Bake Sale last year outside historic Primrose United Church just south of Hwy 89 off Hwy 10. Be sure to come out May 13 for a huge selection of plants and homemade baking, as well as craft vendors and entertainers from 8 am - 11 am.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PRIMROSE UNITED CHURCH

Pies and plants celebrate Canada 150, mothers

BY MARNI WALSH

On Saturday, May 13, Primrose United Church will feature "Canada Celebration Colours" with different red and white flowers on consignment for their annual Plant and Bake sale to promote the celebration of Canadian mothers and Canada's Sesquicentennial.

The event takes place from 8 a.m. – 11 a.m. at the historic little white church on the corner of Hwy 10 and 30th Line, just south of Hwy 89.

There will be many features for Mom and area gardens, with every colour of hanging basket, planters and geraniums, flats of annuals, as well as a large variety of perennials dug from local gardens, consignment flowers, and herbs.

Alongside the beautiful flowers, a huge bake sale will take place with all types of homemade pies and baking from the ladies of Primrose United.

"I believe we will have a wonderful selection of perennials," says Gail Brown, one of the many church volunteers organizing the event, "We have great sources of information about the perennials, such as what goes best where

and what size they grow to, with Shirley, Sharon and Bev - our local experts."

Several craft and food vendors will be set up at the event with handmade items, Tupperware, honey, maple syrup, pottery, a loonie-toonie table, and other additional offerings for Mother's Day and more.

Complimentary coffee and tea is available, and all are welcome to visit the lovely meditation garden on the church grounds.

Along with all the gardening and goodies, the annual spring event will feature entertainment, including local musicians, fiddlers, and step dancers, as well as soprano Darcey Baker in a mini-concert at 10 am.

Pre-ordered plant forms for hanging baskets or flats of annuals, must be in by this Sunday, May 7. Order forms can be picked up at IDA in Shelburne, or from Trinity or Primrose United Church, or contact Gail Brown at 519-925-2397 at gailbrown.pharm@yahoo.ca.

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Ottawa Journal: U.S. Imposes Duties on Softwood Lumber

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

The U.S. Department of Commerce recently imposed countervailing duties as high as 24 per cent on Canadian softwood lumber imports.

This measure understandably raises serious concerns for the Canadian forestry industry and is yet another example of the Liberal government's failure to take action to protect Canadian jobs and grow Canada's economy by failing to negotiate a new Softwood Lumber Agreement when it expired last fall.

It's most unfortunate the current government's inaction of the last six months now places almost 400,000 Canadian jobs at risk.

Our previous Conservative government negotiated the Softwood Lumber Agreement by the end of April 2006 within just three months after coming into office to solve the last softwood lumber dispute. It was also our previous Conservative government which negotiated an extension of the deal in 2012, to ensure market stability through to October 2016 when the agreement expired.

We recognized the significant contribution the forestry sector makes to the Canadian economy, as it generates approximately 370,000 direct and indirect jobs in Canada.

In 2014, 66 per cent of Canadian softwood exports were shipped to the U.S. Furthermore, 96 per cent of all softwood lumber imports into the U.S. are from Canada and 69 per cent of Canadian softwood exports are shipped to the U.S.

Currently, Canada holds approximately 27 per cent of the U.S. market and the 2006 Softwood Lumber Agreement, negotiated by our previous Conservative government, capped the Canadian share at 34 per cent.

Instead of taking swift, decisive action to ne-

gotiate a new agreement like our previous Conservative government did when it came into office, the current Liberal government failed to take action last year and has now put whole communities that rely on the lumber industry at risk.

The current government has a track record of failing to create jobs, grow the economy, and has now also failed forestry workers and their families, jeopardizing their livelihoods. Canadian forestry workers deserve stability and predictability from their government, which they haven't received from this Liberal government.

Sadly, negotiating a new softwood lumber agreement has never been a priority for the current Liberal government. In addition, there is no leadership and no mention of securing a new agreement in any of the Ministers' mandate letters. However, at this time last year, the current Liberal government proclaimed "a real breakthrough on softwood lumber" with the previous U.S. administration and yet, we now face another softwood lumber crisis.

What's worse is that the current government has pitted one region against another forcing some provinces to appoint their own U.S. envoys instead of demonstrating leadership on the issue.

The current Liberal government has once again failed to provide leadership to Canadians – this time for forestry workers and their families through its inaction to negotiate a new softwood lumber agreement. The Canadian lumber industry should be able to count on the government to provide stability and predictability, but instead have received inaction, which has resulted in a crisis.

Canadians deserve better from their government.

Budget continues to expand Ontario's enormous debt

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

On Thursday, April 27, the Liberal government introduced their 2017 budget.

The presented budget showed with certainty that the government is misleading Ontarians on the state of our province's debt a year before the next election.

To be clear, despite the government's claims, this is not a balanced budget.

This does not address the massive debt that Ontario has accumulated under the McGuinty and Wynne Liberal governments.

Since the Liberals took office in 2003, they have increased the debt from \$139 billion to \$312 billion this year. The government is hiding a more than \$5 billion operational deficit through cash grabs, one-time revenue like the selloff of Hydro One, and unauthorized pension assets, which the independent Auditor General said the government cannot count towards their bottom-line.

This means that the debt is currently projected to be at \$312 billion, and is expected to go up an additional \$24 billion in the next two years.

The important question is: why does this matter to you and your family?

The problem with growing debt is that it "crowding out" paying for the services we need and deserve, meaning the larger the debt becomes the more the government

takes away from services to pay the interest on the debt.

In practical terms, this means that the province now pays more in debt interest (\$12 billion) than they spend on post-secondary education (\$8.4 billion) and community safety (\$2.8 billion) combined. With interest rates at record lows the cost of servicing that debt is only set to rise in the future.

The second problem with the growing debt is that we increasingly burden future generations with a massive debt obligation.

Currently, each and every Ontarian is responsible for \$22,103 for the province's debt. \$22,103 is enough money to buy a new car; two and half years worth of groceries for the average family or eleven years of gas money for the average family.

The budget also failed to address the hydro crisis this government created.

The government's scheme will do nothing to address the root cause of the hydro crisis: bad energy contracts which lock taxpayers into 20-year contracts for overpriced wind and solar power; the fire sale of hydro one and out of control executive contracts, like the CEO of Hydro One making \$4.5 million in 2016.

In the end, the government's approaches to the debt and hydro are not what Ontarians need. Ontarians need real action on these issues that does not just kick the can down the road.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

The month of May is starting to look busy for Branch 220.

Monday, during the day, we have open Euchre. Play begins at 1 p.m. Monday evening is BINGO Night in Shelburne with a \$1,000 jackpot. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Play begins at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 9, the Ladies Auxiliary will be having their Elections. Good luck to all of those running.

On Wednesdays, our Veterans meet for casual conversation and coffee. Please come join them if you are interested. They arrive at 10 a.m. On Wednesday, May 31, our Provincial Service Officer will be here to answer any questions a veteran may have.

Thursday evenings is Sports Night with Euchre, Crokinole, Pool and Darts available. Euchre begins at 7 p.m. Friday, May 5, is another RED Friday Wings night with entertainment by Wasted Measures

beginning at 9 p.m. Wings are served from 6 – 10 p.m. Parents, please DO NOT let your children run around the tables. The dance floor is theirs to enjoy.

Social Saturdays, please feel free to bring in a snack or appetizers.

On Friday, May 12, JA MI CAN Jerk will be here selling Jerk Chicken Dinner or Jerk Pork Dinner for \$10 from 6 – 10 p.m. in the Museum Room.

Sunday, May 14, is Mother's Day. Treat your mother, sister, aunt or wife to a breakfast from 9 a.m. – 12 noon. While she's here, she can browse around our Craft/Garage Sale.

The next Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon will be on May 18 with Breaded Chicken, Roast Potatoes and Vegetables from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. all for the low price of \$8 each.

Our next General Meeting is on May 23 at 7.30 p.m.

Happy Birthday to all of our May Comrades!



#150inmulmur MARKS MOVIE NIGHT – We had so much fun celebrating Canadian Film Day with Movie Night in Mulmur. We chose The Grand Seduction, which is about a small fishing village in Newfoundland that must secure a new doctor by any means necessary: a funny, feel good movie worth checking out. For fun, we had some trivia questions for the crowd, with lots of laughs along the way. 150inmulmur (Canada's 150th Birthday Committee) would like to thank everyone who came out and enjoyed the movie along with us.

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Dance Fuel's competitive season is in Full Swing

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

With two competitions down and two left to go, local dance studio Dance Fuel has been "burning the floor" so far.

Competing in such genres as acro, jazz, hip-hop, lyrical, song and dance, and contemporary, the dancers danced in small and large group routines, solos, duets and trios and brought home many Diamond and Platinum awards, as well as winning several overalls awards.

"These past two years Dance Fuel has been working closely with LP Stage Productions to ensure our students have the ability to become triple-threats by dancing, singing and acting," says studio owner Lori Gray.

At Dance Fuel, competitive dancers must be physically fit because even short routines can be physically demanding.

Dancers continuously train to maintain and improve their technique, balance skills, strength and flexibility. Except for holidays and short breaks during the summer, competitive dancing is typically a year-round activity: dancers attend classes during competition season to refine their competitive routines, and during off-season to prepare for the next upcoming competition season.

At competitions, the judges are typically dance professionals. They usually sit among the audience while observing the dances. Each judge completes a scoresheet for each routine by awarding points for various categories such as; technique, facial expression, costume, choreography, and overall impression.

They may also write comments on their scoresheets or, in some cases, record audio comments for the benefit of dancers and their choreographers. When audio comments are recorded, they are typically given to dancers on CD or DVD media to allow review of a performance while listening to real-time judge commentary.

"There are many choices out there as far as competitions go," Lori tells the Free Press. "I personally am always looking for my students to not only get the chance to compete, but also to learn valuable lessons like determination, dedication, compassion, and knowing what it means to not only commit to a team but to your dream. When you are a teacher you want only the best for your students, you want them to have learning opportunities and you are always striving to teach them to be the best they can be in and out of the classroom. This includes supporting each other regardless of the studio you attend or the award that you win. Their personal level of improvements is always the best gauge."

Dancing is a way of life for Lori and after 19 years of operating Dance Fuel she still looks forward to many more years working with young dancers.

This weekend, the dancers are heading to Niagara Falls, then they will be attending their final competition in Brampton. Their year will end with their recital being held on May 28 in Erin.

"I personally am always looking for my students to not only get the chance to compete, but also to learn valuable lessons like determination, dedication, compassion, and knowing what it means to not only commit to a team, but to your dream."

This July and August on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Dance Fuel will be offering intensive classes in acro/tumbling, hip-hop, jazz, tap, ballet and song and dance in Shelburne.

For more information on Dance Fuel you can contact them at 519-216-3394, or find them on Facebook or at www.dancefuel.ca.



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Fancy Hats and High Tea for Mother's Day

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne's community-based arts group, Troupe-Adore, has been busy collecting beautiful teacups and saucers over the past few months in anticipation of their next event: Mother's Day High Tea.

The celebration of local moms will be held at the Shelburne Curling Club, embellished with classical background music and flowers, in the lovely Curling Club dining hall on May 14 from 11 a.m. – 1.30 p.m.

Troupe-Adore founder Sohayla Smith, who has been the chef for the Troupe's delicious, gourmet dinner theatre meals, says she "will be preparing a wide variety of tasty savoury bites, pastries, sweet treats, little cakes, breads, biscuits, as well as traditional and decadent fingerling sandwiches of all sorts."

"We'll be including vegetarian and gluten free selections as well," she says. "A delightful offering of teas have been chosen, ranging from classic Earl Grey to delicate a Rose Petal Tea, and so many more."

To enhance tea time, Ms. Smith has selected specialty vendors to be part of the day's fun, in-

cluding: Sweet Legs Shelburne, Black Earth Pottery, Escarpment Gardens, So JAM Good, Scent-sy, Wee3Goats, Sadie's Sweet Boutique, Simply Chic Boutique, Sue Foley Jewellery, Kanzashi by Annette, Victoria Lynn Designs, and Hooks and Seams.

Those with tickets to the High Tea "will have first peek and purchase at our vendor booths," says Ms. Smith, "and at 2 p.m. we open the doors to the public for community vendor shopping."

Brody Ireton Photography will also be offering \$5 photos with mothers in support of Troupe-Adore.

Adding to the fun, there will be a prize for best hat, and every mother will get to take home a little something special.

Raffle prizes have been generously donated by the event's vendors.

Proceeds from the event will go towards Troupe-Adore's expenses relating to their community work, as well as their stage productions, and other arts and culture endeavours in the town.

"Ticket sales help us accomplish so much more, give back more, and explore new arts," says Ms. Smith.

Currently, the Troupe is fundraising for upcoming



High Tea and Hats for Mother's Day by Troupe-Adore at the Shelburne Curling Club on May 14 from 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. features a wide variety of sweet treats and decadent fingerling sandwiches, including vegetarian and gluten free selections. A delightful offering of teas have been chosen, ranging from classic Earl Grey to delicate a Rose Petal Tea and many more. Tickets may be purchased at www.eventbrite.com. PHOTO BY SOHAYLA SMITH

ing productions in the fall and winter.

Staff at the High Tea will all be Troupe-Adore volunteers.

\$20 tickets may be purchased at www.eventbrite.com.

Experience the voices of Indigenous peoples at Saturday's Blanket Exercise

Continued from FRONT

According to KAIROS, fifteen years ago, the Aboriginal Rights Coalition worked with Indigenous elders and teachers to develop an interactive way of learning the history most Canadians are never taught; "The Blanket Exercise" was the result.

An interactive history of Indigenous people, "The Blanket Exercise" is a teaching tool which helps to clarify the history of land issues, treaties and reservations in Canada, how they impacted indigenous people, and the contemporary relationship with non-indigenous people.

As Canadians, we are all "treaty people." Canada evolved as a nation from broken bargains with Aboriginal peoples to share the land.

The Report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples highlights how government policies methodically removed and suppressed Aboriginal nations and even aimed to eliminate the indigenous identity.

Only by acknowledging these uncomfortable truths, through education and understanding, can we begin to heal the wounds of the past and move united, in what is right and fair, into the future.

Public participants at "The Blanket Exercise" will have the opportunity to read from scripts as the voices of First Nations people, describing their way of life and the events that affected and destroyed that existence; most prominently the arrival of Europeans, treaties, land appropriation and forced assimilation.

As history unfolds, blankets representing their once vast tribal nations are scattered and many dis-

appear.

"For those of the Christian persuasion, who have just recently come through the dark season of Lent to the uplifting joy of Easter, they will know that as an Easter people, there is always hope in the yet unseen, the yet imagined," says Reverend Bist. "They will know that though there is error, violence, tragedy, and seemingly unforgivable acts of treachery, so too, there is redemption, forgiveness, and a kind of justice that lifts both oppressor and oppressed into a new status of relationship that acknowledges past wrong doings at the same time it offers new horizons of mutual respect, resorted dignity, and new adventure."

"But these thoughts are by no means the sole proprietorship of Christians. All people of all faiths and inclinations to goodness, all those who desire to work towards the betterment of humanity, will see the possibilities in this gathering."

The Blanket Exercise will be led by Dr. Daisy Radigan, a committed environmentalist and experienced facilitator, along with Dale Cimolai, a Mohawk Knowledge Keeper.

Rev. Candice Bist invites the community to "Come and be illuminated. Come and participate in a unique historical event. Come and be part of a new rise in consciousness, throughout Canada, and throughout the world, that understands we can change and do things differently."

The Blanket Exercise is FREE and open to all: May 7 from 12- 3 pm, includes a light lunch of traditional First Nations' fare, at Trinity United Church located at 200 Owen Sound Street, Shelburne Tel: 519-925-2233. Bring a blanket.

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Police promote spring "Lock-It-Or-Lose-It" Campaign

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"It is that time of year where thefts from vehicles, sheds, and garages tend to increase, and we are reminding everyone to lock-it-or-lose it", states PC Paul Neumann. "Typically criminals go after easy targets. That's why the vast majority of thefts occur from unlocked cars, sheds or garages. It is not very common that we get reports about locked cars being broken into."

Here are some tips to help reduce the chance of becoming a victim:

- Lock your vehicles at all times, at home, at work, when shopping
- Lock your sheds and garages
- Keep valuables out of sight including wallets, purses, cellphones, GPS units, tools, etc.

"Please call police immediately when anything suspicious is seen or heard," adds P Neumann. "Often a quick response by police can prevent property crime from occurring. If an incident did occur, a quick response by police may assist in quickly identifying the culprits. We are ready to respond 24 hours a day, every day. Don't hesitate to call any time of day or night."

New this year, Shelburne Police is distributing "Lock-it-or-lose-it" mugs to local coffee shops and breakfast restaurants. "When customers are having their morning coffees, they will be reminded to "lock-it-or-lose-it."

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Royals Junior Rugby team battle through season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals Junior Rugby team are still looking for their first win of the season after taking a loss to the Centre Wellington District High School Falcons on Wednesday, April 26, on home turf at CDDHS.

It was a tough game for both sides with

the Royals playing a good game. They just couldn't score.

After taking an early lead, the Falcons managed to keep the pressure on the Royals and scored several more times in the second half to wrap up the game.

The Junior had two previous games both played at the University of Guelph.

In those games they took a 46-0 loss to J.F.



The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals Junior Rugby team host the Centre Wellington District High School Falcons on the main field at CDDHS on Wednesday, April 26. The Royals played a good game but had to settle for a loss in their third game of the season.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Ross and a 37-0 loss to Erin District High School.

"I think our team played pretty well. I think it's just skill - they've been playing a lot longer than we have," said Royals scrum half Alex Crowley after Wednesday's game. "We have a lot of first year players on our team. We ran our plays really well, we worked as hard as we could."

Defensively, the Royals kept up the pressure on the Falcons and turned out a good performance trying to hold the Wellington squad back.

"We played pretty good," Alex said. "We

broke down at times but all around we played good and brought them to the ground. We've got a practice tomorrow. We've got to practice what we've been doing - just execute it more."

The final score in Wednesday's game was 48-0 for the Falcons.

J.F. Ross is leading the District 4/10 standings going 3-0 so far for the season.

They are followed by Centre Wellington and Erin District Secondary School.

Guelph Collegiate is in the number four spot in the District standings.

Schmalz Cup battle heating up

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Ayr Centennials are now 3-2 over the Port Hope Panthers in their best of seven Schmalz Cup Provincial Junior Hockey League championship series.

The Centennials turned the series upside down after taking losses in the first two games and rebounding to come out in top in the next three games.

The Port Hope Panthers knocked out the Alliston Hornets in five games in the semi-final series and proved to be a fast, highly defensive team.

This is the third year in a row Port Hope has been to the Schmalz Cup and the second year they have met Ayr in the final.

In 2015 they lost the final round to the Essex 73's. They returned in 2016 and lost to Ayr.

The Centennials dispatched the Essex 73's in a semi-final that went seven games and ended on April 17, with a 2-1 win for the Ayr team.

The Centennials are the defending Schmalz Cup champions.

The final series got underway on April 21, and got off to a rough start for the Centennials when Port Hope blasted out of the starting

gate for a slam-dunk 8-1 in Game One.

The Centennials were trailing 2-0 after Port Hope left the ice with a 4-1 win in the second game of the series to outscore Ayr 12-2 in the first two games.

Game Three saw the Centennials come back with a 3-1 win on Panthers home ice on April 26.

The series was tied at two when Ayr won on their home ice on April 28.

For the first time in the series, the Centennials took a lead when they travelled to the Jack Burger Sports Complex in Port Hope and managed a 4-1 after taking a 2-1 lead in the first period, then shutting out the Panthers in the final period and scoring two more to win the game.

Game Six of the series returned to Ayr home ice on Wednesday, May 3.

If Ayr can't win the title on home the teams will meet for a final showdown in Port on Friday, May 5, in Game Seven.

That game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Jack Burger Sports Complex.

Formerly known as Junior C hockey, the Provincial League was formed at the start of this season and encompasses all the former Junior C teams in Ontario.

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"It's hard hitting - you've got to keep your head up out there," said CDDHS Royals junior rugby team member Levi Abel of why he likes the sport. "It's a lot of fun and it keeps you active."

The grade 9 student was motivated to play the sport after seeing his older brother play at the high school.

A well rounded athlete, Levi also plays soccer, basketball, and volleyball, on his high school teams.

He plans to continue with rugby through to the senior level.



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Christian Perspectives: Eyes But They See Not

BY REVEREND BARBARA MOULTON

My father lost most of his vision shortly after he was born.

When I was young, I didn't think too much about the fact that my father was almost completely blind. It was normal to me. He functioned so well that I didn't perceive how my life was any different than that of my friends.

As I grew older, I developed wisdom to understand the mental and emotional strength that it cost him to do the things that I took for granted. Once he asked me to find his keys. I walked into his bedroom and saw them immediately. He started to cry and put his arms around me and said, "I've been looking for those for so long and you found them in a minute."

I gained insight in that moment.

I took it for granted that I could just quickly glance over a room and find what I was looking for. Dad had to touch everything. Every surface had to be felt and every item moved.

Another time, we were at a campground.

Dad had just obtained a small telescopic instrument that allowed him to see things that in the past would have been too far away. After a rain-storm, a robin was in the front of the cabin pulling a worm out of the ground. Dad was entranced as he watched it.

"Look how hard the robin has to work. The worm is fighting!" he exclaimed.

It was something I had never thought about. It was a common knowledge to me that worms do not "...go gently into that good night." It was something that most of us learn by seeing. Up until that moment, my father could never have been close enough to see.

Dad was fairly patient, but one thing that really annoyed him was when people played a "game" with him. They would talk to him for a few moments without saying who it was.

They assumed it was fun for him to be thrust into a game of "guess who" without any notice.

I remember one woman, probably with the best of intentions, giving me a conspiratorial smile at me while dad struggled to guess who it was. I didn't want to be part of it and quickly told dad who it was.

These, and many other experiences with dad taught me not to take the gift of sight for granted. So, I try not to waste it. I take time to see the little things that my dad could not see. I look for beauty in common views and watch attentively for signs that people need encouragement or comforting.

Thank you dad for that lesson.

And so I think that my dad would find it ironic that so many people with perfect vision now journey through life not seeing the things that would have brought him delight. They walk with their cellphones in hand, their eyes downcast.

While I think cellphone technology is amazing and useful, it seems that we have lost the sense of moderation.

Jeremiah 5:21(NIV)

"Hear this, you foolish and senseless people, who have eyes but do not see..."

How much greater a tragedy is it, when we ignore all that the eyes of our spirit tell us. When we ignore the signs of guidance and themes of beauty that our Creator places in front of us. My dad was physically blind but he saw the truth of Jesus Christ and His teachings with great clarity.

Most of us we can have both. We can open our physical eyes to see all that is around us. We can open our spiritual eyes to all that God wants to teach us.

Come.

Come and see.

Come and see all the love of God in Jesus.

Thoughts? I would love to hear from you: graceandjoy@icloud.com

Shelburne Minor Hockey honours own

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Minor Hockey Association honoured outstanding achievement in the sport recently during its annual awards night.

Held at Glenbrook Elementary School on Monday, April 24, the Association celebrated another successful season and honoured players with outstanding commitment to their team.

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MSP – Most Sportsmanlike Player

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MVP – Logan Leonardo
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MVP – Adam Roper
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Peewee LL#1 Peewee LL#2

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MVP – Jake St. Pierre
MVP – Logan Delatt
MIP – Matt Kratky
MIP – Gavin Pellerin
MSP – Dillon Barry
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Bantam Rep

MVP – Tristan Szymanowski
MIP – Warren Swidersky
MSP – Jaden Moffat

Midget LL#1 Midget LL#2

MVP – Mitchell Skilton
MVP – Jared Baleka
MIP – Bryson Landriault
MIP – Cam Newton
MSP – Ayden Litt
MSP – Jayden Rooyakkers

Midget Rep

MVP – Dawson Hancock
MIP – Jake Ritchie
MSP – Connor Prins

New exhibit pays tribute to community builders



BY MARNI WALSH

Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA) launches a new exhibit this Saturday, May 6, highlighting the people of Dufferin County, past and present, who have been integral to the building of our community.

DCMA Marketing and Promotions Coordinator Nanci Malek says "True Grit" will run until December 31, 2018 and will look to the past "to pioneers, the originals, to understand where our community began" and exhibit them alongside present day examples of the pioneering spirit.

This exhibit includes doctors, teachers, farmers, municipal workers, drywallers,

journalists, beekeepers and so many more – "the people, past and present, that have built this community" and the "stories that make this County unique."

Dufferin County has grown and changed...but one thing remains: the pioneering spirit."

Opening Reception including a light fare provided by the Globe Restaurant of Rosemont will take place Saturday, May 6, at 6 p.m. RSVP by phone: 1-877-941-7787 or email info@dufferinmuseum.com.

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Benefit concert for Ashlie Drake this Saturday

BY WENDY GABREK

Ashlie Drake, age 20, of Alliston, was involved in a horrific car accident on November 16, 2016, that left her without the use of her legs.

Having broken her neck as a result of an air bag deployment after losing control of her vehicle after sneezing, Ashlie is now working hard to recover and rediscover her new normal, while her parents, Christine and Paul, implement changes to their home that will allow Ashlie to live a normal life.

"[The day of the accident] Ashlie was driving home early Saturday morning to come home for a class that we were going to attend and then enjoy the Alliston Santa Claus Parade, then we were going to take her back to Peterborough where she attended college," says mother Christine. "Ashlie sneezed while driving, hit the soft shoulder and then went to correct and then the car went into the ditch and the air bag went off and she was taken to Southlake Hospital, then rushed to Sunnybrook where they examined her more and took Ashlie into emergency surgery right away. Once the surgery was done, the surgeon came to my husband and I and said that the surgery went well and that Ashlie's neck was broken and her spinal cord was severed 80 per cent and that Ashlie has a one per cent chance of ever walking again and that his main goal for her is to be able to one day feed herself.

"We now need to completely renovate our home by ripping down the back part of the house and (adding) a complete addition to retrofit for Ashlie's accessible needs."

Ashlie had been receiving treatment at Lyndhurst Spinal Cord Rehab Hospital and returned home April 28, a month past her original discharge date due to complications with her health and a delay receiving her custom wheelchair.

Ashlie will be living at home while construction takes place – renovations estimated to cost approximately \$600,000. The Drakes have elected to remodel over moving, as Ashlie is the seventh generation to be raised in the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake have been affected by Ashlie's accident in many ways, including financially.

"I took an emergency leave for compassionate care to be able to care for Ashlie and understand what's involved with a spinal cord injury and proper care to maintain quality of life for her," explained Christine. "Paul continues to work six days a week to maintain our home and care for our other children."

This Saturday, May 6, the Benefit Concert for Ashlie Drake will be held at St. John's United Church in Alliston. The concert features several talented musicians, and tickets are \$20. Donations and sponsorships are also being accepted towards the remodeling of the family farm house.

"A group of citizens have come together and are organizing this benefit concert to raise monies to assist the family," said concert organizer and event committee chair, George Stamper. "Entertainment will be provided by a number of local artists, including country and gospel singer Naomi Bristow. Naomi is well known in the area having performed a number of local

concerts in her young career. She has travelled across Canada and the USA performing for thousands. Naomi also spends time in Nashville performing in concerts and on TV as well as recording."

"Also performing is Daniel Panette of the Canadian Tenors. Daniel is originally from Angus and now resides in Toronto. Daniel is 25 years of age and is making a name for himself in the music world performing in Canada, the USA, Australia, South America and Europe."

Baked pies will also be auctioned by Town of New Tecumseth Mayor Rick Milne.

"The concert is an opportunity to support a worthwhile cause and at the same time enjoying an evening of fine music presented by musician that are donating their time," adds George.

"We will be attending the concert at our Church and Ashlie will be there as well," Christine confirmed. "My biggest hope for Ashlie in the future is that she continues to live life to the fullest the way she wants and gives it all she's got and fulfills all her goals she sets forth. As Ashlie says, 'Mom they say impossible and I say to them you mean possible and doable right? With a smile on her face.'"

Tickets for Saturday's concert can be purchased in Alliston at Mike's Family Restaurant and Herbert's Boots and Western Wear, in Beeton at Foodland and in Tottenham at Cedar Kitchen and Home Hardware.

Donations can also be made to The Ashlie Drake Benefit Fund at the Royal Bank in Beeton or to GoFundMe: Ashlie's Road to Recovery.

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