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Centre Dufferin District High School students are getting into high gear for the 16th annual Hair Off for Headwaters and the second annual Amazing Race for Headwaters - and this year the public is invited to join in the Amazing Race! PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CDDHS

Get out and have fun with the Amazing Race

BY BROCK WEIR

If you're looking for a sense of fun and adventure but don't want to venture too close to home, the students at Centre Dufferin District High School have just the thing - and all for a good cause.

For the second year running, CDDHS's Business Leadership class will be spicing up their 16th annual Hair Off for Headwaters Fundraiser with the "Amazing Race for Headwaters" - and this time, members of the public are invited to submit a team and join in the fun.

Set for May 23, Amazing Race for Headwaters will see teams of two fan out around Shel-

burne encountering various challenges along the way. All proceeds will go to the Cancer Care Centre at Headwaters.

"We had the Amazing Race last year for the first time and it went really well with over 30 people participating and everyone had lots of fun doing it," says teacher Julia Senese. "This year, we are encouraging the community to do it as well - parents with their young kids - and the students are organizing it all. The Amazing Race takes them throughout Shelburne to different locations around Town and it is going to be very similar to the show with lots of road blocks, detours and pit stops they have to complete.

"It's a fun way to spend an afternoon, and a good way to spend some time with friends and family just knowing that all the money is going to cancer care, and with it going to local cancer care I think that will make people feel really good about participating. It is nice to bring people of all ages to participate together."

The Amazing Race for Shelburne will be just a pre-cursor to the main event: the 16th Annual Hair Off for Headwaters the following day, which will once again see high school students lop off their locks all in the name of cancer funding.

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TRUE GRIT - The Smith Brothers and Sohayla Smith perform for the guests at the opening of True Grit at the Dufferin County Museum & Archives on Saturday. For more on this wide-ranging exhibition, please see Page 8. PHOTO BY PETER RICHARDSON

Walk in Clinic set to open this Monday

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Sanjay Lekhi, owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy, is happy to announce the Good Doctors Walk-In Clinic will be open this Monday May 15th.

In March of this year, Lekhi told the Shelburne Free Press, "With no walk in clinic in Shelburne and the population growing it seemed like the right time to take this step for the community."

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A mom does all the hard work willingly and what's more, she does them without pay. In many homes, the mother gets the day off on Mother's Day and the husband and kids do all the household chores. This is one way people can show moms that they know what she is doing, and love her for it. By giving back, you not only give mom a helping hand but you also show respect for her. It is a wonderful way to express our gratitude and appreciation for all the selfless love she bestows on us.

Mothers become nurses when any family member gets sick. They are there to offer advice, be it on relationships, trouble at school or work. For working moms, they also have to balance their career with the chores at home. One more reason why we celebrate Mother's Day is to show her how much we appreciate all the work she is putting in for the sake of the family.

Mother's Day is also family day. Too often, children are preoccupied with school and playmates and the husband is usually preoccupied with work. This day allows everyone to just spend time together. It is a good chance to bond with the other members of the family. You can bake cakes, watch movies or go to the park. Everyone could get together and share a meal. No matter how you spend the day, it usually means the same thing spending quality time with each other. In today's fast paced lifestyle, this is something that is no longer experienced often. You can take advantage of this day to just be with the family, with the emphasis on making it special for mom.

Another reason why we celebrate Mother's Day is so that our mothers get some much deserved time to relax. On Mother's Day, they can just go shopping with friends or go to a spa. The family can take her to the movies or go for dinner at a fancy restaurant.

Dad and the kids can plan and buy mom a nice present or if she's into sports, maybe take her to a ballgame. Of course, you do not have to go out to make this day memorable. If she prefers, mom can just spend the whole day in bed, watching TV or reading her favorite novels. This is her day, so she can spend it in any manner she likes.

People celebrate this day to show their affection. As anyone who is a mom will tell you, one never ceases to be a mother. It doesn't matter if her offspring are three years old or thirty. The love and affection they show will never change. On this day, children and husbands can show her they feel the same way.

By Michelle Janzen



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In full bloom! (almost)

150 IN FULL BLOOM – Local students turned out to the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Wednesday morning for the “Blooming Ceremony” for Shelburne’s 150 Celebration Garden. First planted last year, Shelburne’s garden was one of 150 lucky recipients of a 150th Celebration Garden across Canada. Additionally, the gardens celebrate the Dutch-Canadian gift of 100,000 Dutch tulip bulbs, sent to Canadians in 1945 as a symbol of appreciation for the role Canadian soldiers played in the liberation of the Netherlands and the hospitality Canada provided to the Dutch Royal Family during WWII. Shelburne’s garden and the other 149 gardens planted across the country, will be symbolically linked to the flagship 150th Celebration Garden Promenade, consisting of 25,000 tulips donated by Vasey’s, located adjacent to Niagara Falls. Over 250 tulips have been planted in Shelburne’s garden – 150 from The Netherlands, and a further 100 from Home Hardware.

PHOTO BY CAROL MAITLAND

Sunrise breakfasts will benefit young Allie

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Allie’s journey started October 2015 at six months old when she was diagnosed with scoliosis.

Scoliosis is a medical condition in which a person’s spine has a sideways curve. The curve is usually “S” or “C” shaped. In most cases of scoliosis it is normally diagnosed in older children, with Allie being the youngest case ever treated with this in SickKids hospital.

With Allie being so young, that means she has more time for her scoliosis to progress as she has a lot of years ahead of her for growing which means the curve will progress along with her growing.

The more the spine curves, the more it can begin to compact the heart, lungs and other organs.

When first diagnosed, her curve was 15 on top and 12 on the bottom and in such a short time has progressed to 25 on top and 25 on the bottom.

Within the last year of her diagnoses, she has already had around 12 X-rays and is waiting on an MRI where she will be put to sleep.

On October 18, while at Sick Kids, single mom Tara Peebles was informed that her daughter Allie’s spinal curves have progressed to the point that she would now have to wear a brace made, which she would be required to wear 20 to 22 hours a day.

With OHIP covering 75 per cent of the \$4,500 price tag once per year, the problem has become that Allie has already outgrown her first brace, which Peebles says “isn’t covered, as it’s only been about eight months.”

With very little knowledge about the prognosis of such a young child having scoliosis and with no cure for it, the plan with bracing her is to try and slow down the progression of her curves until she is old enough and big enough for surgery, which will require metal rods in the back.

“Casting would be more beneficial for Allie but Ontario doesn’t do it, so that means a trip over the boarder to Shriners hospital in Erie will be needed,” says Tara. “If, for some reason, the casting and bracing does not help slow it down and the scoliosis is too aggressive, she may need surgery within the next couple of years.”

With the bracing, special medical shirts are needed for Allie to wear under her brace to protect her skin, costing another \$40 each. Also needed to accommodate Allie is a special car seat to accommodate the brace and a special cooling shirt to wear in the summer with it.

While at another Sick Kids appointment re-



Two year old Allie sits on her mom Tara Peebles knee while showing the brace she is required to wear for 20 - 22 hours per day. With a portion of the cost being covered by OHIP only once per year, the toddler has outgrown her current brace in just eight months and desperately needs a new one to help her in her journey with scoliosis. Coming with price tag of \$4,500 for a new one, Tara’s boss Tom, owner of Sunrise Diner, is donating all funds from breakfasts ordered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays from 8 am to 10 pm to try to help offset some of the costs. A Go Fund Me page has also been set up to help.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

cently, Tara also found out that Allie also has mild hip dysplasia in both of her hips, which will be monitored regularly but could possible it could lead to surgery.

With all the costs adding up for this single mom, her employer Tom, owner of Sunrise Diner located at 115 Main Street is donating all funds from breakfasts ordered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays between 8 am and 10 pm, to help offset some of her costs.

You can also help by donating at www.gofundme.com/allies-journey-with-scoliosis that has been set up to also try to offset the never ending costs that have come since Allie’s diagnosis.

Mom Tara says “I want to thank everyone who has made a donation so far to my beautiful little girl and for everyone’s kind words and positive vibes it means so much to us. Thank you thank you thank you.”

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Ottawa Journal: Phoenix Pay System fiasco remains unresolved

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

For more than a year now, the current Liberal government has shown little action on resolving the issues of the Phoenix Pay System. Hundreds of thousands of public servants have been impacted by the fiasco; however, this most serious issue has not been a priority for the current government.

It was only recently that the Prime Minister announced a ministerial working group to finally address the ongoing issues of the system. This is yet another example of the current Liberal government failing to take action for Canadians.

The Phoenix Pay System was launched in February 2016, despite the recommendations of senior officials at the Treasury Board Secretariat.

The current Liberal government forced the implementation of a system that was not fully operational, putting the financial stability of public servants in jeopardy even though the department was made aware of the risks of doing so. Since its launch, the system has had issues and public servants have encountered problems.

However, Canadians have experienced everything from the government withholding information and refusing to come clean on the real scope of the backlog, to indifference, empty promises, and ultimately, next to no

real action to resolve the issues. The men and women of the public service work hard for Canadians and they deserve to be paid in a timely fashion.

It is completely unacceptable that the current Liberal government's pay system fiasco is still unresolved and that public service employees are still not receiving the pay they are owed.

The Prime Minister and the Minister of Public Services and Procurement promised to take responsibility and fix the problems, but have repeatedly failed to take action.

It is ridiculous that it has taken more than one year for the Prime Minister and his government to form a simple working group. Employees who are on the verge of losing their homes, being forced to postpone their educations, or going into debt because they aren't being paid properly cannot wait two more years.

Furthermore, this fiasco is going to cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars to fix the current government's mistakes.

The current Liberal government needs to outline a clear plan to fix the Phoenix Pay System and help the hundreds of thousands of public servants who have been impacted that doesn't further burden taxpayers.

Canadians are tired of lip service, indifference, and inaction.

It's time for real action.

More Waste and Mismanagement: \$54,000 on Canada Goose jackets for public servants

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

On Friday, it was revealed that the Liberal government spent nearly \$54,000 on Canada Goose parkas for government officials in 2015-2016.

Through a Freedom of Information request, I discovered parkas were purchased by the Ministry of Child and Youth Services for their employees.

Incredibly, the government has decided to defend the indefensible, as Premier Wynne said "workers at a youth detention facility need the coats to keep warm in subzero temperatures while outside with the children."

This quote makes it clear how out of touch this government is.

Of course workers need coats, however the problem is that the government purchased luxury items. Further, the children at those facilities were not provided Canada Goose jackets.

This is just another example of government waste that provides no value for taxpayers.

It is inconceivable that the Liberal government is so out of touch with the needs of Ontarians that they spent \$53,948 on luxury Canada Goose parkas while families and children are not getting the services they need.

The government approved this purchase the same year they were telling parents that their children would be kicked off the IBI waitlist. The government made this purchase while wait times and hospitalizations for youth

mental health services rose.

According to Children's Mental Health Ontario's November 2016 report, Children in Ottawa are waiting for a year and a half for mental health treatment and there are 12,000 kids waiting for long-term psychotherapy. Yet, this government decided to prioritize the purchase of luxury parkas.

The Ministry of Child and Youth Services is mandated to give children the best start in life, prepare youth to become productive adults, and make it easier for families to get key service at all stages of a child's development.

The fact there would be high-priced apparel being purchased when you have a ministry that desperately needs funds for youth is offensive and appalling.

Buying these luxury jackets is indefensible. The government needs to apologize to all the families who have had to wait for service, while this government has grossly mismanaged their tax dollars.

The government also needs to release all the documents related to the purchase of these goods.

Ontarians have seen too many examples of the Liberals wasting their money. From the \$1 billion gas plant scandal, to upside down bridge trusses, Ontarians are losing faith in the ability of this government to respect their tax dollars.

It is time for the government to release all of this information so that Ontarian families can decide for themselves whether the government is spending their money appropriately.



#150inmulumur's BRUCE TRAIL PASSPORT WALK – A little wet, a little cold but we still had fun! 150inmulumur would like to thank everyone who made it out to our kickoff event of the Bruce Trail Passport Walk on May 6. We even had some brave souls start hiking that day. At least the cold and the rain kept the bugs away. Missed our event? You can download the passport and maps at mulmur.ca or email info@mulmur.ca. You have until October to find the trail codes within the 5 loops. Submit them to the town office once complete, pick up your commemorative patch and be entered into a draw for some awesome prizes.

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Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Ja Mai Can Jerk – this is a new business in Town and the Legion is happy to provide them with the kitchen space so we can have a taste of what will be up and coming in Shelburne.

Victoria and her crew will be here on Friday, May 12, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will be selling Chicken Jerk with Coleslaw and Kettle Chips or Pork Jerk with Coleslaw and Kettle Chips all for the low cost of \$10 each. Eat in or Take out.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! – Bring your Mom for breakfast on Sunday, May 14, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Let her browse around our First Annual Yard/Craft sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On May 18, the Ladies will have their monthly luncheon with Breaded Chicken and

Roast Potatoes on the menu. Lunch is \$8 each and served from 11.30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

May 19 is another RED FRIDAY Wing Night with DJ Jerry Daniels.

May 23 is the branch General Meeting beginning at 7.30 p.m. Check us out on Facebook and on our webpage for updated events.

Volunteers are a very large part of the Legion. The entire Executive, including the President, are all unpaid volunteers. They put a lot of time and effort into making the branch what it is today. So, at this time, we would like to give a great big THANK YOU to all of them for a job well done this past year.

Congratulations to Philip Norris and David MacIntyre for being elected on the executive for the next term. The Branch would like to wish Audrey and Giles Cote all the best with their move out west. You will be missed at branch 220.



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Results from last week's poll:

Do you think more needs to be done to break the stigma surrounding mental health?

a) Yes 100%

b) No 0%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

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Sixteen charges laid in drug bust

Shelburne Police Service conducted an investigation and executed a Controlled Drugs and Substance Act search warrant on an apartment in Shelburne late Saturday, May 6.

Due to the investigation and the search warrant, significant quantities of six types of illegal drugs were seized, as well as over \$1,000 in cash, and other evidence of drug trafficking.

The drugs seized include Cocaine, Fentanyl, Shatter, LSD, Hash Oil, and Marijuana. The total street value of the seized drugs is estimated at over \$10,000.

A Shelburne man, 30-year-old Richard Bannerman, faces 16 Criminal Code and Controlled Drugs and Substance Act charges. They include six charges for Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking, six charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance, one count of Possession of Proceeds of Crime, one count of Assault, one count of Assault Resist Arrest, and one count of Mischief.

Bannerman was held in custody awaiting a bail hearing.

The charges have not been proven in court. If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

WEEK-LONG INTERSECTION ENFORCEMENT INITIATIVE

The Shelburne Police Service regularly monitors traffic light controlled and stop sign intersections, and numerous drivers are charged or warned in relation to infractions.

Intersections are a common location for motor vehicle collisions.

Pedestrians are also very active at an intersection, which adds to the importance of promoting safe practices at these locations.

Shelburne Police Service will hold a week long intersection enforcement blitz through this Saturday, May 13.

During this blitz, officers will dedicate extra enforcement at the four traffic light controlled intersections, and numerous stop sign enforced intersections in town.

A common misconception is that there is no offence for driving into or through an intersection on an amber light. The law states that entering an intersection on an amber light is only acceptable if it is not safe to stop. In other words, an amber light means "stop" unless it is unsafe to do so. This also means that accelerating to try and beat the red light is not acceptable.

Another dangerous habit some drivers have is anticipating the light turning green.

These drivers watch the opposing direction turn amber or red, and start accelerating into the intersection before their light turns green.

The potential of a serious collision is significantly increased when one driver is trying to beat the red, and another driver prematurely anticipates their green.

Everyone's safety should be every driver's priority. Intersections are often busy locations with all types of motor vehicles, as well as pedestrians and cyclists trying to navigate through.

Here are some of the most common offences in relation to intersections:

- Red Light – Fail to Stop: 3 Demerit Points, \$325.00 Fine (\$490.00 in a community safety zone)
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More than 50 attend KAIROS' "Blanket Exercise"

BY MARNI WALSH

54 people joined the learning circle in the basement of Trinity United Church last Sunday when the church and KAIROS Dufferin hosted The Blanket Exercise.

"We could not have held anymore," said interim minister for Trinity United Rev. Candice Bist.

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.

"It was a deeply moving experience for all who participated," said Reverend Bist, "and, I think, important work for all of us to do if we are to move forward together in unity with the First Nations."

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.



More than 50 people attended The Blanket Exercise, an experiential indigenous history event at Trinity United Church in Shelburne last weekend.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Participants at the free event, which was open to all, and a historic first for Shelburne, had 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 disappear.

"Deep gratitude to Dr. Daisy Radigan, our facilitator, Dale Cimolai, our Knowledge Teacher, Doug Thahoketoteh, who shared Indigenous

spiritual practices in our morning service, and to Robin and Marie McLeod, teachers of the medicine wheel who were our special guests," Reverend Bist expressed. "Dr. Daisy Radigan is a committed environmentalist and experienced facilitator, and Dale Cimolai is a Mohawk Knowledge Keeper."

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News archive inspires Mono's sesquicentennial celebrations

BY MARNI WALSH

A news article describing a picnic held at Mono Centre in 1923 has become the celebratory inspiration for Mono Council and its Canada 150 Committee.

To mark Canada's 150 years of Confederation, the Township of Mono will hold an old fashioned "Family Picnic" on June 4 at the Mono Community Centre and invites the community to join them.

The 1923 article "listed almost every person's name in attendance, more than 2,500 people," reports Mono Canada 150 committee member Debbi Goss, "and gave us a glimpse of what rural life was back then.

While the article "was not 150 years ago, it represented our rural routes and sense of community," she said. The committee "starting talking about who those families were and where they and their descendants might be now," she said.

"Councillor Sharon Martin had talked about a family picnic for a while and the two ideas just came together."

The June 4 celebrations, an initiative of Mono Council, are being organized by a volunteer committee which includes Debbi Goss, Karen Morrison, Elaine Kehoe, Karen McLellan, Fred Simpson, Kim Perryman (Mono Director of Recreation), and Sharon Martin (Mono Councillor).

In 1867, at the time of Canada's Confederation "there wasn't a lot of money for entertainment, nor was it needed to enjoy the simple things in life," says Debbi Goss. "We wanted to make sure of no or low cost to families. We're asking people to bring their own picnic, blanket, chairs etc., while we provide the entertainment along with lemonade, popcorn and ice cream."

The committee hopes to bring the community together with storytelling, old time music and dance. "An uncomplicated Sunday afternoon picnic... with plaid blankets, sack races and hula hoops."

While all are welcome to join the picnic, it is the committee's hope that long time Mono residents and their descendants attend. "We're working hard to reach as many of them as possible," said Ms. Goss. "There'll be something for all ages.

"We hope for a day of sunshine, where we'll spend time outdoors."

The event goes on rain or shine... "a day of celebration."

The Mono Township Canada 150 Family Picnic will be held on June 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mono Community Centre at 754483 Mono Centre Road in Mono Township. For more information visit: experiencemono.com.

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Town Pharmacy's SickKids Fundraiser reaches third year

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This clinic will be a little different than your traditional walk in clinic, as it won't have any doctors on site. At the clinic, Registered Practical Nurse Abby Stewart, will be on-site to take patient's "chief medical complaints" before they are assessed by a doctor via video conferencing.

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For more information about telemedicine, visit gooddoctors.ca.

Don't forget to attend Shelburne Town Pharmacy's 3rd Annual Fundraiser in support of SICK KIDS on Saturday, May 27, from 11.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. With tons of activities for all ages, there will be a BBQ lunch, face painting, mini golf, classic martial arts demonstrations, emergency services paramedics, a police cruiser, fire crew, Elvis impersonator, Sharon's Feral Cat Rescue, live music and more.

For more information call 519-306-5500 or go to their website: www.shelburnetownpharmacy.ca.

Shelburne Town Pharmacy will be the site of the Good Doctors Medical Inc. Walk-in Clinic that will open Monday, May 15. Located in the Giant Tiger/Foodland plaza, they will be open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will adjust hours at a later date to include weekends if they find there is a need for it. From left to right Rushu, pharmacist, Leo Liao, director of Good Doctors Medical Inc., Teri Laite, pharmacy assistant, Abby Stewart RPN, Shalini and Sanjay Lekhi owners of Shelburne Town Pharmacy. PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN



LIONS LAST ROAR. The cast of the incredibly popular LP Stage Productions' presentation of The Lion King Jr closed the show at the end of April sold out crowds and standing ovations at every performance. Alison Port and Dale Lundy spoke to the Free Press after the show ended, sending out thanks to the community for "their awesome support." The community theatre group hopes to see the crowds back for their up and coming productions – watch for announcements at www.lpstageproductionsinc.com. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

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“True Grit” puts a unique spin on local community builders – past, present and future

BY PETER RICHARDSON

True Grit opened at the DCMA on Saturday evening, and no, it was not either of the motion pictures by the same name. Rather, it was an outstanding exhibition of Dufferin County pioneers and community builders, both past and present.

It is a unique exhibit consisting of split displays, highlighting both a past example of the subject matter and a current one. Each of the past representations is comprised of numerous photos and artifacts from the museum archives, while the current subjects are represented by wonderful portraits, taken by local photographer Pete Paterson and items

from today.

The exhibit was curated by Sarah Robinson, of the museum staff and is well worth a visit to experience her efforts, first hand. There are examples of many different aspects of life and existence, in the County and they are all fascinating to view. One such, is the past and present of firefighting in Dufferin.

One half this display is comprised of the Orangeville Fire Department of the late 1800s, while today shows the Rosemont District Fire Department, in all their modern gear, which is a far cry from that of their predecessors!

Another display showcases Pete Paterson and photography then and now, and another



(Clockwise from top left) Tom Smellie, founder of the Hockley Valley Brewing Company, in front of his exhibit. Honeywood Hurricanes hockey stars Spencer and Emmerson in front of their exhibited photo. Members of the Rosemont District Fire Department and their exhibit.

PHOTOS BY PETER RICHARDSON

er the art of brewing beer, featuring Tom Smellie, the co-founder of the Hockley Valley Brewing Company, a well-known Dufferin County business.

At the opening, Sarah was quick to point out that it was only possible due to the efforts of the entire staff at the Museum, from the Director to the volunteers. She spoke at length of the many people in Dufferin who had helped with the project and some of whom were a part of it.

One such person, was local Shelburne musician Sohayla Smith who, along with her band, The Smith Brothers, comprised of her husband Adrian and brother-in-law Nathan, played for the assembled guests.

Also in attendance, were brothers Spencer and Emerson Horner who live and breathe hockey.

Both play for the Honeywood Hurricanes and aspire to play in the NHL.

Although only 8 and 9 at the moment, both boys are, nevertheless, determined to achieve their goals, just as Aaron Downey of Melancthon had done before them. Aaron played for the Detroit Red Wings when they won one of their many Stanley Cups.

Sharing their display, is a photograph of the 1919 Shelburne Flyers, which just happens to be the oldest hockey photograph in the museum archives.

True Grit took over a year to compile and it will be mounted until December 31 of 2018.

In all, there are 26 displays to be viewed and each one reveals a slice of how Dufferin County has evolved over the years. It is both entertaining and informative and is well worth an afternoon at the DCMA.

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Students prepare to face the scissors in 16th Hair Off for Headwaters

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Since it was first spearheaded by a CDDHS teacher on their own cancer journey who saw firsthand the need for local cancer funding, Hair Off has become a proud tradition of the local high school.

Each year, students wait to get their hair cut because they know they want to take part, says Ms. Senese, noting that this year alone they have over 15 students stepping up to cut their hair.

“A lot of them have been growing it out so it can be donated for a wig,” she says. “A lot of our students know people who have been affected [by cancer] and they really go out of their way to participate. The students can’t wait for it and we are fortunate that we have had a lot of businesses either give us prizes or money and then there are the community members who sponsor the kids getting haircuts.”

Involved in Hair Off for the last five years, Ms. Senese says she has seen real benefits emerge with having the Business Leadership students take charge in Hair Off for Headwaters and now the Amazing Race.

“They are all working towards the same goal,” she says. “It is good to see them working together and they always give 100 per cent effort in this project, and it makes them feel good knowing that the money is staying local. They organize this from beginning to end.

“We had fantastic reviews of the Amazing Race last year [and now members of the public] can be outside, get some exercise, and spend time with friends or family – and, of course, it will be fun!”

If you’re interested in participating in CDDHS’s Amazing Race for Headwaters, contact Ms. Senese at Julie.Senese@ugdsb.on.ca to register and receive more information. The cost for entry is \$30 per team of two.

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Senior Cubs host home opener



The Mansfield Senior Cubs started the season with a home opener against the Orangeville Giants on Saturday, May 6, in Mansfield. The heavy rain over the previous week forced the postponement of many outdoor sports, but the two teams managed to get in the first game of a scheduled double header before calling it quits. Members of the team do a little post-game work on the pitcher's mound that was reduced to a mud pile during Saturday's game. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

In a week that saw steady rain forcing the cancellation or postponement of many outdoor sports, the Mansfield Senior Cubs managed to hold their home opener on Saturday, May 6, on the diamond in Mansfield.

Several other games in the North Dufferin Baseball League had to be rescheduled because playing conditions were just not up to snuff thanks to the waterworks.

Many local diamonds were flooded, especially those with a clay infield, but the Mansfield diamond seemed to hold up pretty well with its crushed gravel, which seemed to allow some decent drainage, although the pitcher's mound got chewed up nicely and was starting to look kind of muddy by the end of the game.

The outfield was described as "not too bad" by the players considering the amount of rain over the previous few

days.

The home opener saw the Orangeville Giants come to town for a scheduled double header beginning with a 3:00 p.m. start.

There was a slight drizzle for the entire game, but both teams stepped up in an effort to get the first game of the season on the record books.

The game ended with a 12-1 win for the Giants, including three home runs to start their year.

"We were getting hits, we just weren't getting players across the plate," said coach Emerson Pendleton.

After the completion of the first game it was decided that the second game of the double header would have to be rescheduled for a later date when the pitcher's mound was reduced to a mushy red spot in the middle of the infield.

The Cubs' next home game is scheduled for Wednesday, May 17.

Start time is 6:30 p.m.

Shelburne's U14 Hawks win gold medal

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The U14 Hawks North team travelled to London, ON over the weekend of April 22-24 to compete in the U14 boys basketball Provincial Championships.

Over 120 teams participated in the event. The U14 Hawks North team is affiliated with the Orangeville Hawks, but train and play their home games in Shelburne.

The majority of the players live in the Shelburne area and, as a new team, only three of the 12 team members have played rep basketball prior to the start of this season.

To start the year, the team played in several exhibition games and competed in tournaments winning one third of their games and qualifying as the fifth seed in Division 14 for the Provincial Championship.

In the provincials, the team started off with a game against the team from Kingston.

The Hawks started slow but came on just enough to pull out a four-point win and build some momentum.

Back on the court on Saturday morning, the Hawks were up against the fourth-seeded Collingwood Trailblazers – a team they had faced three times earlier in the year, losing twice.

They came out on top in this game winning by ten points.

The round-robin games finished with the Hawks up against a team from Windsor. The Hawks came out strong for a 30 point win, clinched first place in their pool, and earned the right to compete for the gold medal on Sunday.

The gold medal game pitted the Hawks against the Milton Stags.

Leading for most of the game, the Hawks were ahead with the Milton team making a strong challenge in the third quarter, reducing the Shelburne team's lead to a couple of baskets.

The Hawks turned it up a notch in the fourth quarter and ended the game with a 20 point lead to claim the gold medal.



The U14 Hawks North team travelled to London, ON, on April 22-24, to compete in the U14 boys basketball Provincial Championships. After winning their way through the round-robin games, the team earned the right to advance to the final and left with the gold medal after a final game win over Milton. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Ayr Centennials claim Provincial Junior C championship

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It was a long season, and after 62 games - 40 regular season and 22 playoff games – the Ayr Centennials have emerged as the Provincial Junior Hockey League (Junior C) champions.

This is the second year in a row the Centennials have won the Cup and the second time in two years they won the final over the Port Hope Panthers.

Ayr had an outstanding season finishing in the top spot of the Doherty Division of the South Conference of the PJHL with a 37-3 record in the regular season.

The team won the Division championship in a playoff run that saw them go undefeated in 12 games to earn the right to go on to the South Conference final.

The Centennials knocked out the Grimsby

Peach Kings in a four game sweep to earn the Division title and get another shot at the Provincial crown.

The Port Hope Panthers came to the final after an equally exciting season that saw them finish the regular season in first place in the Tod Division of the East Conference with a 35-3-1 record.

After going through the quarter-final and semi-final rounds of the playoffs with a single loss, the Panthers won the East Conference championship with a win over the Lakefield Chiefs in a series that went six games.

They knocked out the Alliston Hornets in the semi-final round of the Provincial playoffs.

The final Provincial series saw the Centennials lose big in Game One taking an 8-1 deficit to the Port Hope squad.

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A ball player from an early age, Kyle returned to baseball with the Cubs after taking a year off.

He previously played midget ball both in Canada and the United States and played senior baseball on several teams in Ontario.

His collegiate experience had him on the baseball team at Cape Breton University.

"I love the sport. I've always had a knack for pitching – the form and everything you can do when you control the game," he said of why he likes the sport.

The Cubs kicked off their 2017 season with a game against the Orangeville Giants on May 6.

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Shelburne is moving forward in many ways, as one of the fastest growing communities in Canada, and is feeling the growing pains which come with that kind of fast growth: Infrastructure like water and sewage, schools filling up with more children, our works department and all that entails with roads and parks, keeping our town beautiful, well-kept and safe.

In it and through it all I look forward to the growth, but wisdom, understanding and discernment are needed to keep it running smoothly.

All of this is directed by our Town Hall, led by our CAO John Telfer and his staff, by elected officials who have given up many personal things in their lives to serve us all here in Shelburne: our Mayor Ken Bennington, Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop, and the team of Councillors – Walter Benotto, Tom Egan, Randy Chambers, Dan Sample and Wade Mills.

I mention them all by name so we can continue to pray for them and lift their families up as they lead us here in Shelburne.

As the Chair of the Ministerial in Shelburne, I encourage you and invite you to come to our prayer meeting at the Mel Lloyd Centre on the last Monday night of every month at 7 p.m., in the Chapel, Door “F”, if you wish to get involved with praying for these folks.

We also need to pray for our Police Force led by Chief Kent Moore, our Fire Department led by Chief Brad Lemaich, and not forgetting all the first responders and their families.

We also pray for our schools and businesses and so on.

Please, again, feel free to join those of us who come out from the many different churches in our community and who make this commitment to pray on a regular basis. I believe that, as we grow, more prayer is needed. It is always important, and the Bible makes special mention of praying for those in positions of authority.

Whether it is internationally, nationally or locally, it is the Body of Christ’s responsibility to intercede (pray) and stand in the gap as Ezekiel 22:30 says. 2 Chronicles 7:14-16 says, “If my people will humble themselves and pray, and search for me, and turn from their wicked ways, I will hear them from heaven and forgive their sins and heal their land. I will listen, wide awake, to every prayer made in this place.”

Paul wrote to Timothy in 1 Tim. 2:1-4, “I urge, then, first of all, that petitions, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for

all people – for Kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness. This is good, and pleases God our Saviour, who wants all people to be saved and to come to a knowledge of the truth.”

Jeremiah 29:7, “Seek the peace and prosperity of the city to which I have carried you into exile. Pray to the Lord for it, because if it prospers, you too will prosper!”

Romans 31:1 says, “Let everyone be sub-

ject to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except that which God has established.”

The authorities that exist have been established by God. It is very important that we the Church pray for our leaders, they are often the targets of criticism and of people’s frustrations and expectations that may be higher than need be.

They are also the go-to people in a crisis, and thank God for them!

Their responsibility is very great! Let us not speak death over them, but life, for our own good and for the good of our community here in Shelburne.

Please pray for our leaders; it is our responsibility.

To all our leaders in Shelburne, “Keep up the good work, do not get tired in doing good, in due season you will reap a harvest.”

Blessings.

“Got a pet?
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Ayr Centennials claim Provincial Junior C championship

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Tractor Models (see on line for complete list): (12)JD. And 28 diff yrs from Canadian Int Farm Equip Show beginning in 1986. Millennium-Froehlich gas tractor.

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The presentation of the 2016 TD Summer Reading Club awards was held in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Library Association Conference, held May 4 – 6. Shelburne Public Library and Cambridge Library Systems' Idea Exchange were the two finalists for the award. 2,000 public libraries in Canada participate in the Summer Reading clubs sponsored by Libraries and Archives Canada, Toronto Public Library system and the TD Bank. The winners were announced at the Awards Banquet. Westmont Library was awarded third prize, Cambridge Library System Idea Exchange was awarded second prize and YOUR library, Shelburne Public Library, was awarded First Prize. A real tribute to our dedicated and creative staff here at SPL. (From Left) Helen De Roia, Library and Archive Canada, Lisa Heggum, Toronto Public Library, Rose Dotten, CEO Shelburne Public Library (First Prize Recipient), Andrea Siemans, Cambridge, Idea Exchange (Second Prize Recipient) and Chris Sadler representing TD Bank. **SUBMITTED PHOTO**

Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

CANCELLED FOR MAY 13: One Book One County with Roy McGregor

Unfortunately, a work conflict has come up for Roy McGregor who has to cover the Senators hockey team this Saturday. Good for them that they are qualifying for the Eastern Championship, but unfortunate for us that he is not available.

We hope to reschedule at a later date and will let you know. If you have purchased a ticket and would like a refund, please contact us. Otherwise, once the new date is determined, you can still either attend or obtain a refund.

MORE NEWS!

As you will see here, we were delighted and surprised to be awarded the First Prize in the TD Summer Reading Club program! It is a national award with over 2,000 public libraries participating each year and a large number submitting their program activities and statistics.

We are so proud that YOUR library stood out!

From my perspective here, I think it is a wonderful testament to our community who is so very supportive of our programs; our Board who really backs everything that we, as staff develop; our entire staff who work so hard to develop programming for everyone and especially each summer as we focus on the TD Summer Reading program.

We had some of our business partners specifically support our Youth Carnival last year and all these elements contribute to the overall ratings that helped us achieve this award. However, I want to thank everyone who supports us throughout the year in so many ways, and especially our patrons. It all matters!

Another community event in which we and many others participated, was the exhibit True Grit, which opened on Saturday evening at Dufferin County Museum and Archives. You will see many familiar people in the display and note that ours, once again, reflected the supportive community in which we live.

This morning, we attended the CDDHS co-op breakfast. It was a well done display of all the students' work as they fulfilled their co-op placement this semester. Marco Carere is the student here and we have found him very helpful and are pleased that he is planning on attending an Information Management course next year.

I was invited to give the speech on behalf of the

employers this year and I truly think it is a great opportunity for students to test out their ideas for future careers.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Come and join our fabulous programs... with more information coming soon about our TD Summer Reading program.

TEEN SCENE

Our Mother's Day cards turned out fabulously last week, so some of you can expect works of art to celebrate this weekend. This week for Teen Scene we will be making some stress dough for (surprise) stress relief! Pick up a YA events calendar @ YOUR Library and follow us on Facebook (/shelburnelibrary) to stay current.

Recommended read of the week: Girl Mans Up by M-E Girard – Everyone in Pen Oliveira's life has an idea how she should act. The problem is, how they want her to act is just that—acting. Conflicts in her home, social circle, and romantic life bring Pen to realize that to be true to herself, there's only one course of action: Man Up.

NEW BOOKS

Fiction:

- A Twist of the Knife by Becky Masterman
- The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane by Lisa See
- Murder on the Serpentine by Anne Perry
- The Devil's Triangle by Catherine Coulter
- If Not for You by Debbie Macomber
- The House of Eyes by Kate Ellis
- The Queen's Accomplish by Susan Elia MacNeal
- All the Missing Girls by Megan Miranda
- Man Overboard by J.A. Jance

Non-fiction:

- Guide to Vegetable Gardening by Mother Earth News
- 100 Easy-to-Grow Native Plants by Lorraine Johnson
- Run Better by Jean-Francois Harvey
- Big Fit Girl: Embrace the Body You Have by Louise Green
- Hashimoto's Protocol by Izabella Wentz
- Planet Earth II: A New World Revealed by Stephen Moss
- All the Babe's Men by Eldon L. Ham

Catch the Honey & Garden Festival "buzz"



STORY AND PHOTO BY WENDY GABREK

Spring is here and that means that the Beeton Honey & Garden Festival is just around the corner.

On Saturday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., over 190 vendor booths will line the quaint Victorian Main Street of Beeton, offering unique merchandise for the home, garden and you – from perennials to pastries, fashion to farm produce, golf balls to garden tools.

Back this year is the Antique Alley. Visit these booths for vintage finds and restored wonders.

The International Marketplace offers clothing, textiles, crafts and more from exotic locales around the world.

Shift your focus to the outdoors with the help of vendors offering all things garden related, from seasonal decor, to plants, to gardening supplies. The creations of talented local artists are on display for sale at the SSAC Artist & Artisans Marketplace.

Car enthusiasts will love the Classic Car and Truck Show.

Enjoy live entertainment at the Muddy Water bandshell; visit the Free Family Fun Zone and enjoy a variety of activities for all ages including our giant inflatable obstacle course; have your Tarot Cards read; get a Henna tattoo; enjoy the magic show; and bring an appetite and savour an eclectic array of foods including fresh cut fries, poutine, Philly steak sandwiches, fish tacos, Caribbean jerk, Indian food, pizza, souvlaki, gelato, fresh fudge, sno cones, kettlecorn, mini donuts, and fresh squeezed lemonade!

Join the Beeton Firefighters first thing for breakfast, and don't forget to visit the honey producers for some delicious local honey!

Pictured: The street was a-buzz with excitement during the 2016 Beeton Honey & Garden Festival.

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