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Volume 142, No. 14

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The Shelburne Junior Schooners Fastball Club is getting ready for the 2017 season with practices getting underway the first week in May. Club president Chris Wight is surrounded by some team members during a sign-up night at the Shelburne Library on Thursday, March 30. For more, see Page 8. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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Fire department seeks volunteers to help "manpower" crunch

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

The Shelburne and District Fire Department (SDFD) are holding an information session on this Monday April 10, starting at 7:30 pm at the Fire Hall for anyone interested in becoming a Volunteer Firefighter.

At this session, they are inviting you and your spouse to attend and learn about the application process and requirements to become a SDFD firefighter.

"It's not for the faint of heart," say SDFD

Chief Brad Lamaich. "I think for a lot of people the hardest part is deciding if they have the hours to commit because your pager could be going off at 2 a.m., in the middle of Thanksgiving dinner, or at your child's sporting event, and you're going to have to go."

If you decide you want to apply, potential volunteers will need to have a clean criminal record, a clean driving abstract and a class G driver's license (the most common), with expectations of obtaining your DZ in order to drive the trucks.

Volunteers also need a Grade 12 education or equivalent, they must be legally eligible to work in Canada, be more than 19 years old, must be able to communicate and understand English and must live in the catchment area.

At this point in the process, you will have to pass a physical fitness test as well as supply a physical from your doctor.

"This is more than just a hobby," Lamaich tells us. "Making the decision to become a volunteer firefighter should not be taken lightly."

Continued on Page 2



Anishnabe Elder Stephen Paquette sharing in circle with Digital History Project students at historic Corbetton Church on the Dufferin County Museum grounds. The Elder led the DHP students in an exercise where the students learned about the history of Canada's treaty relationships with First Nations. For more, see Page 3. PHOTO COURTESY OF DHP

Making the "King" is a team effort

BY MARNI WALSH

Local artists and craftsman are lending their talents to make LP Stage Productions' The Lion King come to life on stage at Grace Tipling Hall later this month.

Working since January, masks and life size puppets, made to fit each young performer, will be ready to stun the audience at the show's opening night performance on April 22.

Continued on Page 6

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Hope Through Harmonies fundraising for Hospice Dufferin

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

On Friday, April 28, local musicians Lex and Sara, an acoustic duo from Guelph, are holding a fundraiser in support of Hospice Dufferin.

This event will be held at Fionn MacCool's in Orangeville starting at 7 p.m.

Hospice Dufferin is a non-profit organization focused on supporting and improving the quality of life for people living with life-limiting illness, their caregivers, and the bereaved in the community.

Annually, they serve approximately 400 clients, with 1,500 supportive interactions from staff and volunteers, as hands on support where needed, helping individuals to live a full life in the face of challenge while providing peace, comfort and dignity.

Currently, Hospice Dufferin receives 25 per cent of their annual operating costs from the Local Health Integrated Network (LHIN), but is responsible for fundraising the remaining 75 per cent. This is a significant challenge for a small organization and Lex and Sara are hopeful that their event will make a significant contribution to the efforts of the local Hospice

organization.

This event will feature live music by "Lex and Sara" with Sandy Horne from the Spoons on bass, raffle prize draws, donation opportunities, and the chance to sign up to participate in "Hike for Hospice" on May 7.

Sara Rose is a third-year student in the Bachelor of Social Work Program at Laurentian University and is currently enrolled in a field practicum at Hospice Dufferin in Orangeville. Lex is in her final year of the BScN (nursing) program at York University and are both passionate about their future roles as caregivers in the community.

In partnership with Hospice Dufferin, Lex and Sara have combined their career paths and music to create this amazing event, Hope Through Harmonies, as a "kick-off" for Hospice Month in May.

The event is an effort to highlight the importance of Hospice in the community, and the need to help fund the important initiatives that Hospice is the driving force behind.

"I have really enjoyed the time I've spent with Hospice Dufferin," says Sara. "Highlighting two of our passions, Lex and I are so excit-



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEX & SARA

ed to have created Hope Through Harmonies as a means of helping to support an organization that works incredibly hard and to share our music. Our music ranges from classic hits to original songs."

Tickets for the event are \$5, with all proceeds from the night going directly to Hospice Dufferin.

Fionn MacCool's is providing a "kick-back"

coupon, with the purchase of your ticket, which can be used during the Month of May and will facilitate further donations towards Hospice.

For Further information about Hospice Dufferin and the Hope Through Harmonies event, you can visit www.hospicedufferin.com and www.lexandsara.com. For Tickets and reservations call 519-940-3083, or visit Fionn MacCool's at 75 Fourth Ave., in Orangeville.

SHELBURNE & DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT



The Shelburne & District Fire Department is recruiting for the position of:

VOLUNTEER DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

If interested, please submit your completed application form along with your resume by Thursday April 20, 2017. Upon review of your application you may be invited to participate in an aptitude test, physical fitness test and an interview phase. Upon successful completion, including meeting certain other hiring criteria, you will be added to our approved list for a position of volunteer firefighter. The Shelburne & District Fire Department is an equal opportunity organization. Applicants must live within the boundaries of the Shelburne & District Fire Department fire catchment area. For more information you can contact the fire hall at 519-925-5111.

SHELBURNE & DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT



Have you ever thought about becoming a VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER?

The Shelburne & District Fire Department is having a recruitment drive. If interested, please submit your completed application form along with your resume by Thursday April 20, 2017. Upon review of your application you may be invited to participate in an aptitude test, physical fitness test and an interview phase. Upon successful completion, including meeting certain other hiring criteria, you will be added to our approved list for a position of volunteer firefighter. The Shelburne & District Fire Department is an equal opportunity organization. Applicants must live within the boundaries of the Shelburne & District Fire Department fire catchment area. For more information you can contact the fire hall at 519-925-5111.

Stench from wastewater plant being addressed

BY THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE

Some of you may have noticed an unpleasant odour in the areas surrounding the Shelburne Wastewater Treatment Facility, which is operated by the Ontario Clean Water Agency on behalf of the Town.

The facility, built in 1981, includes storm holding ponds to help manage overflow in the event of incremental and unpredictable weather, a commonly-used and environmentally-friendly alternative to discharging directly into lakes and rivers.

Due to an early thaw and heavy precipita-

tion, the water level in the holding ponds is higher than average, and with an unfortunate wind pattern, this may be causing a somewhat unpleasant odour for neighboring residents.

This odour is not a public health risk and will naturally improve with changes in weather patterns. In the meantime, OCWA operators are working diligently to resolve this through the return of the water to the treatment plant and the use of deodorizers.

OCWA will update the Town as necessary.

If you have any further questions, please contact the OCWA's Scott Craggs directly at 519-925-1938 Ext. 228 scraggs@ocwa.com.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Do you have what it takes to be a Volunteer Firefighter?

Continued from FRONT

It requires hundreds of hours of training and a strong commitment to service. We are open 52 weeks out of the year."

Essentially, the SDFD is looking to fill four to five spaces at the moment and would also like to have a few back-ups who attend training to be available when and if needed. Training is provided on a weekly basis, Thursday evenings, at the fire hall, and this is where you will work towards achieving your 110 hour NFPA certified course that all firefighters are required to take, if you don't already have it.

"Here in Shelburne we have a hard time with manpower at calls during weekdays and

are hoping some of the new volunteers will be able to fill that void," said Lemaich. "While, currently after hours and weekends we have almost all volunteers available."

Although not enough to sustain a living, compensation varies with an honorarium being paid for training and an hourly rate being paid for call outs.

If you enjoy serving the public, and are willing to dedicate the time required to attend weekly training sessions, and respond frequently to emergencies in our assigned area, this could be your opportunity to make a difference in our community.

The SDFD hall is located at 114 O'Flynn Street. For more information, you can contact Fire Chief Brad Lemaich at 519-925-5111.

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Reconciliation comes from “facing” not “denying our history,” says Anishnabe elder

BY MARNI WALSH

When Anishnabe Elder Stephen Paquette visited the high school students of the Digital History Project (DHP) at the Dufferin County Museum last week, he taught them that “true reconciliation comes with facing our history, not denying it.”

The Elder joined the DHP on March 21, inviting over 35 students into a circle and sharing his personal story as a survivor of the Sixties Scoop - a government assimilation directive, which saw the sweeping removal of Indigenous children from their families and communities.

It was initiated in the 1960s, lasting until the late 1980s.

Children were completely cut off from birth families and communities and adopted out to predominantly non-Indigenous homes. Mr. Paquette explained how his path led him to becoming an Indigenous Facilitator with students all across Southern Ontario.

Education is one of the key recommendations from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s “Calls to Action” report.

“Stephen Paquette feels his purpose is to help provide insight and opportunities of growth through developing meaningful connections,” says Centre Dufferin High School teacher, and friend of the Elder, Neil Orford.

“He feels that sharing of knowledge by way

of honest dialogue, stories and laughter will allow us to further our relationship of understanding each other in order to provide that space of healing within ourselves.”

“Stephen is a proud Anishnawbe father, son and husband,” says Mr. Orford, who calls him “a guide and student, as well as friend to many.”

He has served as a police officer in one of the busiest divisions in Toronto, as well as in several northern Ontario communities. He has worked with the homeless community of Toronto, “giving a hand up to those struggling with addiction and mental health issues, listening to inner city youth in order to help them reach their full potential, as well as serving on several boards of directors for non-profit agencies,” says Mr. Orford.

The Elder led the DHP students in a traditional Anishnawbe smudging ceremony and took them through an exercise where the students learned about the history of Canada’s treaty relationships with First Nations.

“Stephen is a very humble yet passionate speaker and encourages his students to get outside of the classroom to rekindle our relationship with the land and our Canadian roots,” says Mr. Orford. “He has become an integral part of our Indigenous Studies program in the DHP and has graced our circle with the students to bring his message of hope and reconciliation.”



Student Karleigh Litt, Anishnabe Elder Stephen Paquette, and students Deanna Bowden and Taylor Greenwood shared time learning about First Nations stories and treaties during their Digital History Project class on site at Dufferin County Museum and Archives. Stephen Paquette is an Indigenous Facilitator with students all across Southern Ontario.

PHOTO COURTESY OF DHP



Glenda Keeping, owner and stylist at Changes Hair Studio, is seen with senior stylist Casey Dolmer. Both women are Redken Certified Haircolourists at the salon that just marked its 25th anniversary on March 25.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

It has been 20 years for Changes Hair Studio

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

On March 25, Glenda Keeping, owner of Changes Hair Studio, celebrated a huge accomplishment, her 20th Anniversary in business!

Established in 1997, the studio has seen many changes such as hairstylists, décor and, most importantly, the evolution of hair styles.

Owner Glenda tells us “currently we have six full time stylists who strive to meet every client’s haircare needs.”

When you walk into the recently renovated space you will find that they are Redken obsessed. Not only do they sell a wide range of their products for your hair care needs, they are also Redken certified haircolorists.

What does that mean? Well, with the ever-evolving fashion industry, which includes hair styles, the stylists of Changes are continually upgrading their skills with the help of Redken.

At the beginning of this year, three of the stylists, including Glenda, traveled to Las Vegas for the 2017 Redken Symposium, learning up-to-date techniques and the latest trends in hair colours.

Following that, they were invited to attend Women’s Fashion Week, in Toronto, on behalf of Redken and actually had the opportunity to put all their recently acquired skills to the test on the models who walked the runways.

“I want to thank all our clients for their support and making Changes your salon of choice and giving us the opportunity to provide you with quality hair care you all deserve,” says Glenda. “Your on-going support is very much appreciated. I also want to thank my stylists (existing and former) who have been supportive throughout the changes within the salon. We all have grown both individually and as a team! I appreciate all the hard work and ded-

ication you have shown through the years to enable Changes Hair Studio to be who we are today!”

Changes offers a variety of services such as men’s, women’s and children’s cuts and styles, colours, perms, foiling (lowlites and highlites), hair dipping, Ombre colors, conditioning treatments, up styles and waxing.

During the month of April, when you purchase two or more products you get to Spin to Win – with some great prizes to be won: nail polishes, body lotions, argon oils, manicure sets and on the spot discounts are just some of the great giveaways!

Changes is located at 520 Main Street East and to book an appointment you can call them at 519-925-0979.

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Ottawa Journal: Budget 2017 fails ordinary, hardworking families and seniors

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

On March 22, the Honourable Bill Morneau, Minister of Finance, tabled Budget 2017 in the House of Commons.

The current Liberal Government was quick to tout it as, "a long-term plan to create jobs and strengthen the middle class." However, it was exactly what we, the Official Opposition, expected – more reckless spending, no results, and higher taxes.

Budget 2017 fails to deliver for ordinary, hardworking families and seniors and instead, drives us further into debt with expensive programs for years down the road, demonstrating the current Liberal government is completely out of touch with Canadians.

Canadian families were seeking a budget with a jobs plan and action from the government to put more money in their pockets. Sadly, the Liberal government's tax hikes contained in Budget 2017 will only make it harder for struggling families to make ends meet. They aren't growing the middle class, but are growing government and Canadian families will foot the bill.

The Budget confirms that the Prime Minister broke his promise to keep deficit spending under \$10 billion a year and to balance the budget by 2019. It puts the deficit for 2017-18 at \$28.5 billion and shows Canada running deficits into the foreseeable future. There is no plan return to balanced budget and rather than reigning in his out-of-control spending, the Prime Minister wants to borrow billions more (\$13.3 billion over six years).

Budget 2017 hikes taxes on: public transit users (1.8 million Canadians); Uber and ride sharing; beer and wine; donated medicines; child care; small business owners (farmers, fishermen, doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc.); oil and gas companies; and tourism.

The Prime Minister recently admitted that \$195 million of the funding for "child care" will actually be going to Ottawa bureaucrats instead of families who need it. Moreover, the current Liberal government can't tell Canadians how many child care spaces they are actually going to create. They "hope" it will be 40,000, but don't seem to actually have a plan.

The current government had an opportunity to make life more affordable for those living on a fixed income, but instead continued with their out-of-control spending, job-killing tax increases, and massive debt. There are several features in Budget 2017 that will hurt Canadian seniors, including: scrapping the Public Transit Tax Credit; eliminating the Family Caregiver

Tax Credit; and the Prime Minister's continued refusal to appoint a Minister for Seniors. This budget offered little more than buzzwords and repackaged ideas, which fail to address the actual needs of Canada's aging population.

Budget 2017 failed to deliver on the Liberal government's promise to lower the small business tax rate. When in office, the Conservative government cut the small business tax rate from 11 to 10 per cent and also introduced the Small Business Job Credit. Altogether, our previous Conservative government cut taxes over 180 times during our time in office, lowering the overall federal tax burden to its lowest level in over 50 years. We also understood that the key to job creation is lower taxes, responsible government spending, and support for small business. Sadly, the current Liberal government doesn't understand how to grow an economy and create jobs. In the last year, Canadians aged 15-24 lost 42,000 full-time jobs. The Liberal government's programs won't help the vast majority of Canadian workers and businesses who now face much more intense competition from a low-cost, low-tax neighbour to the south.

Budget 2017 does nothing to support hard-working Canadian farmers. In fact, farmers and fishermen may face higher insurance premiums resulting from the Liberal government's decision to scrap the income tax exemption for insurers of farming and fishing property. In addition, the Liberals have indicated that they plan to eliminate the income tax deferral for grain producers. In failing to provide any details regarding the next agricultural policy framework, the Liberal government has left Canadian farmers in the dark.

Budget 2017 also fails to deliver for our troops. For the second year in a row, the budget contained nothing for our men and women in uniform. The Liberal government instead cut \$8.48 billion which had been earmarked for military equipment purchases. When taking into account last year's cuts, the Department of National Defence now faces a \$12 billion shortfall. All of this demonstrates that national defence is clearly not a priority for the current Liberal government.

Budget 2017 shows the current Liberal government is clearly out of touch with seniors and hardworking, ordinary Canadians and their priorities. Canadians are instead being hit with more taxes to pay for reckless spending. The Conservative Official Opposition will continue to be a strong and effective voice for the taxpayer, holding the current Liberal government accountable for increasing taxes, reckless spending, and growing debt.

100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

This Sunday, April 9, 2017 marks the 100th anniversary of the battle of Vimy Ridge in France.

The significant World War I battle marked the first time four Canadian divisions fought together as a unified force and many historians believe it was a significant part of Canada becoming a nation.

The last Canadian infantry soldier who survived the battle of Vimy was Charles Reaper of Winnipeg, who died in 2003 at the age of 103. So significant were the contributions of the Canadian military at Vimy and throughout France that Canada was granted 91 hectares of land at Vimy Ridge to be used as a battlefield memorial.

The site is one of only two Canadian National Historic Sites outside Canada and both are located in France. The two large towers that overlook Vimy Ridge bears the inscribed names of the 11,168 missing Canadians, killed in action in France, and are further memorialized by being featured on our twenty dollar bill.

The three-day battle for Vimy, against what was considered a stronghold of German defences, was fierce and Canadian casualties numbered more than 10,000 with 3,598 killed in battle.

I was pleased to hear that students from three high schools in Dufferin-Caledon spent

their March break this year on a European battlefields tour that included a trip to the memorial at Vimy Ridge to recognize this significant anniversary.

In preparation, students researched the names of soldiers, those who survived to return home, and those who died in defence of Canada. Another group of students and Veterans from our community are in France for the commemoration events this Sunday.

In the century that has passed since the battle of Vimy Ridge, we are left only with the stories of the battle as it was recorded.

Canada's victory came with a heavy toll in losses but many battlefield tactics that were used during the fighting at Vimy provided plans and tactics that were used in additional battles and successes that followed.

More than 700,000 visitors annually walk the memorial site, tour the tunnels and learn about the significance of Vimy Ridge. Let's hope that the words inscribed at the base of the memorial at Vimy Ridge remain significant for another 100 years: "TO THE VALOUR OF THE COUNTRYMEN IN THE GREAT WAR AND IN MEMORY OF THE SIXTY THOUSAND DEAD THIS MONUMENT IS RAISED BY THE PEOPLE OF CANADA."

In recognition of the 100th anniversary, members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 233 will be holding a commemoration with the laying of wreaths at the Orangeville Legion on John Street at 1pm on Sunday, April 9. Let's we forget.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Please come join our executive on Sunday, April 9, at 9 a.m. to lay a wreath at our Town Cenotaph in honor of the 100th Anniversary of Vimy Ridge. We will then all come back to the branch for our monthly breakfast.

Following that, we will be having our Easter Meat Spin at 1 pm. Try your luck on winning a ham or roast beef.

This Friday, April 7, is another RED Friday Wing Night with entertainment by Dufferin County Line Band. Wings are served from 6 – 10 pm. Entertainment begins at 9 pm. We ask that all children are under the supervision of their parents at all times and that they leave no later than 10 pm.

We would like to wish all of our Veterans and Students from Dufferin County a safe trim to France this week.

Don't delay! There are only a few tables left for our Mother's Day Garage/Craft sale. Please

come in and register before it's too late. Our Ladies Auxiliary will be having their monthly luncheon on April 20 with turkey and all the trimmings on the menu.

Heritage Music Festival is being planned now. On August 10, Wasted Measure will be playing in the Museum Room. On August 11, Jaydee Bixby (Canadian Idol) and DJ Rod from Country 105 will be in the Warriors Hall. Chip Woods Band will be in the Museum Room. On Saturday, August 12, during the day The Fox and The Fiddle will be playing on the patio and Pipers will be in the Warriors Hall after the parade. On Saturday evening, The Sean Bourke Band and Kyle Fegans Band will be performing in the Warriors Hall. Sunday after breakfast there will be an Open Jam.

This is a very busy weekend and we will need plenty of volunteers the sheets will be posted at the bar in the near future or contact me at 519-925-3800.



WEB POLL

www.shelburnefreepress.ca

Results from last week's poll:

Do you welcome the 2018 legalization of marijuana?

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 58%; height: 15px; margin: 0;"></div>	58%
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 42%; height: 15px; margin: 0;"></div>	42%

a. Yes
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Shelburne Police encourage internet transactions take place at police station

Buying and selling through internet sites such as Kijiji and community Facebook Buy and Sell Pages has become very popular over the past decade. To close the deal, the seller must meet with the buyer, who is usually a stranger.

The safety of buying and selling through online ads came to the forefront in 2013, when an Ancaster man was murdered while meeting with two men who wanted to buy his truck that he advertised online. The two men were convicted in 2016 of his murder.

"Although that incident was an extreme case and is not typical, it emphasizes how terribly wrong a simple meeting to sell a truck can go," says PC Neumann. "More commonly, however, thefts or frauds can occur during these transactions."

Shelburne Police is encouraging the use of the parking spaces on Victoria Street in front of the Police Station to conduct transactions.

"This area gives an added layer of safety when conducting these types of transactions," said PC Neumann. "It is well lit, it is monitored by surveillance cameras, and it has a strong police presence. We strongly encourage using the police station to meet, rather than meeting at a strangers home, or bringing strangers to your home."

Several other police services promote similar "safe places" to conduct internet transactions. "Preventing crimes from happening in the first place is one of Shelburne Police Service's priorities. We hope the community takes advantage of this location for completing their transactions", states PC Neumann.

BE BEAR WISE AS HIBERNATION ENDS

Ontario and OPP remind people not to invite bears into the community.

The Ontario government and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are reminding people to take extra care not to attract bears to their neighborhood. In some parts of the province, this year's mild winter means black bears are coming out of hibernation early.

Taking simple precautions can help prevent black bears from visiting your community.

Human-bear interactions are related to the availability of bears' natural food sources. When natural food sources are unavailable, black bears will search for other food. Items such as garbage and bird feed can draw bears to populated areas. Take care by:

- Storing garbage in waste containers with tight-fitting lids
- Putting out garbage only on the morning of pickup
- Filling bird feeders, including seed, suet and nectar only during the winter when bears are hibernating
- Cleaning food residue and removing grease from outdoor barbecue grills after each use
- Keeping pet food indoors

A bear that enters a populated area isn't necessarily a threat, but it is important to know who to call during a bear encounter. If a bear is posing an immediate threat to public safety by exhibiting threatening or aggressive behaviour, call 911 or your local police.

For non-emergencies, the province operates a toll-free Bear Wise reporting line (1-866-514-2327) 24/7 from April 1 to November 30 to provide the public with information and best practices.

Since 2004, Ontario's Bear Wise program has been educating people on how to avoid attracting bears and how to prevent human-bear interactions.

Bears will remember their last source of food and return there when hungry, sometimes travelling over 100 kilometres.

DRUG WARRANT EXECUTED IN ALLISTON

On March 29, at approximately 1:30 p.m., the Nottawasaga Detachment Street Crime Unit, assisted by the OPP Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU), executed a CDSA Search warrant at an address in the Town of Alliston.

As a result of the search, Tanner Stewart, age

21, of Alliston, has been charged with several charges under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Seized were nine ounces of cocaine, 175 Percocets, three bottles of liquid Codeine, one gram of Crystal Methamphetamine, one ounce of marijuana, as well as multiple packs of Cannabis Resin (also known as Shatter). Street value of the drugs seized is valued at approximately \$30,000.

Other items seized incidental to the search was \$900 cash, several cellular phones, as well as scales and packaging materials.

Stewart, who was currently on bail for previous Trafficking charges, now faces the following charges: two counts of Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking, Sec 5 (2) CDSA (Cocaine and Percocets), three counts of Possession, Sec. 4 (1) CDSA, (Codeine, Marihuana, Crystal Methamphetamine), Possession, Sec. 4 (1) CDSA, (Codeine, Marihuana, Crystal Methamphetamine), and Fail to Comply - Recognition. Sec 145 (3) CCC.

The accused is in custody awaiting a bail hearing.

The charges have not been proven.



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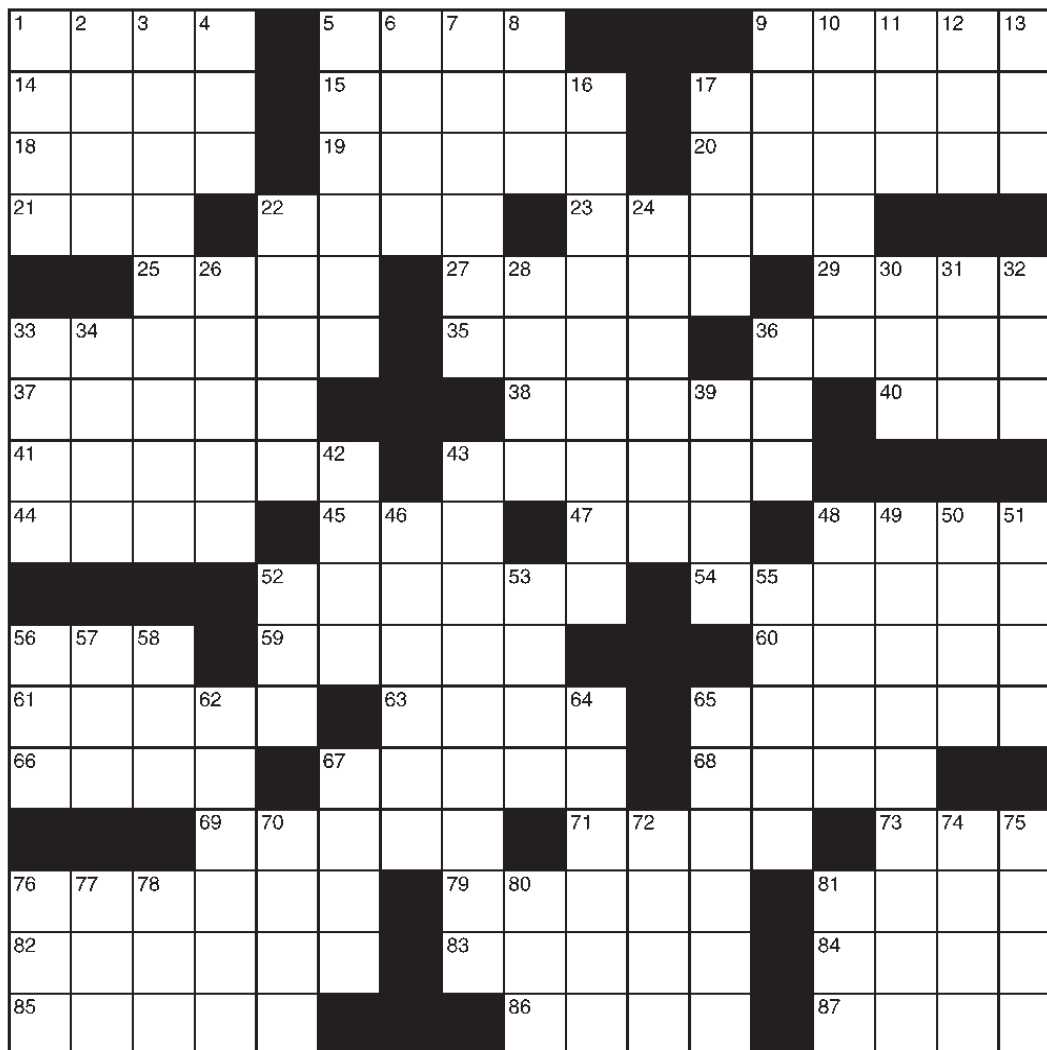
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ACROSS

- Earring's site
- "Million Dollar ____"
- National bird
- Movie hero
- Survey alternative
- Deft
- "Up on the ____"
- Road taken
- Greek consonant
- Biblical boat
- Reserved
- First-class
- Athenian portico
- Shoelace end
- Large crucifix
- Custom
- Tack
- Side road
- Island chain
- Unnerve

- Sooner than, to a bard
- Weekly TV show
- Indifference
- Get ready
- Home ruler?
- "Tin Cup" prop
- "Eyes of Laura ____"
- Three-bag hit
- Highest point
- Cultivating tool
- "____, Dolly!"
- Of trivalent gold
- Dental work
- Spoon's companion
- Concur
- Round before the final
- Lasso
- Eye woe
- Familiar
- Shred
- Aardvark's tidbit

- TV-reception aid
- Chisel
- Yield to commands
- Tiny bit
- Influential tribe member
- Tab
- Honors
- Eternities
- Banquet

DOWN

- Milan money, formerly
- Hound's trail
- Where to buy a novel
- Santa's aide
- Northern
- On the peak
- Himalayan kingdom
- Up until now
- Appetizer cheese
- Arsenal

- Old salt
- Hat
- Zeta follower
- Repeat
- Came down
- Australian "bear"
- Tell
- Dutch export
- Suck in breath
- Be obligated to
- Rowing device
- Easter-egg coloring
- File
- Cato's route
- Turkish title
- Ratite bird
- Draw
- Labor-saving device
- Moisture problem
- Drab
- Pleasant
- Bridle part
- Close-knit group
- Friend's pronoun
- Missing
- Macaroni
- Towel pronoun
- ____ and all (everybody)
- "Peyton Place" street
- Martial art
- Bob or beehive, e.g.
- Starworts
- Auditioner's goal
- Bugs
- Baking box
- Straight
- Sort
- Implore
- Swift-running bird
- Dispose (of)
- Leeds libation
- Switch position

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Gaslight audiences enjoying a different time

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne audiences at Grace Tipling Hall last week enjoyed exploring a different time and place along with the cast of Gaslight.

The famous psychological thriller, written in the 1930s by playwright Patrick Hamilton, transports audiences to 1880 England during the days when Victoria still ruled.

The era of gas lamps and coal fires, stiff collars and long skirts was also a time when middle and upper class couples married for money and the man ruled the household, even if the money initially belonged to the wife - such as the case in Gaslight.

It was not unusual for a woman, such as Bella Manningham, the play's central character, to find herself caught in a marriage with little autonomy and no escape.

Because of this, Bella is manipulated by her husband Jack in a way that may be hard for modern day audiences to relate to, but not unrealistic in the early years of the industrial revolution when wives, no longer desired by unscrupulous husbands, were still routinely sent to insane asylums on little more provocation than the husband's say so.

These asylums, often referred to as snake pits, were more prison than hospital, and reason enough for Bella to be driven distraction by the prospect of meeting the same fate as her mother.

Tipling Stage Company is to be congratulated for taking on the well-known, but difficult and nuanced script, and bringing something quite different for their audiences to experience at Grace Tipling Hall.

It must have also been an excellent learn-



Peter King, Jess Walker and Jo Hubbard show audiences a different time in the Tipling Stage Company's production of Gaslight with its final performances this weekend at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

ing experience for the community performers, presenting new challenges, especially for the actors, as well as the director and designers - really what being involved in community theatre is all about - the thrill of spreading your wings and doing something different from the everyday.

A couple of excellent set pieces went a long way to create the feel of a Victorian home in the Tipling Stage Company production.

Although, a darker, deeper Victorian pallet for both set and costumes might have helped to heighten the mood and more completely claim the era, for a company run by hard working volunteers, the effort that went into the lovely set, lighting, sound and period costumes is to be commended.

For an intriguing night at the theatre, come

see Jess Walker as Bella Manningham, Michael Bedford as her husband Jack, Peter King as the seasoned detective, and Jo Hubbard as Elizabeth and Ashley Duncan as Nancy rounding out the cast.

Gaslight, directed by Bev Nicholas, will be performing its last shows this weekend at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne on Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at these Shelburne locations: Caravaggio IDA, Holmes Appliances & Music Shop, and Shelburne Town Hall. They can also be purchased online from the Tipling Stage Company website or at the door.

If you are interested in booking for a group of more than ten people, please contact info@tiplingstagecompany.com to arrange a discount of \$5.00 per ticket.

Long live the "King" at Grace Tipling Hall

Continued from FRONT

In a show that boasts 57 kids, that is no small feat. With 13 leading roles, 23 ensemble players, and 21 young singers in the choir, LP Stage Productions' co-producer Alison Port says, "It has been a huge challenge making the masks and puppets, but we have a great team."

The Lion King (Jr.) is a Disney musical, adapted for young performers from the 1994 Academy Award winning film of the same name. The Lion King follows the poignant story of a young lion prince named Simba from the savannas of Africa.

Inspired by one of Shakespeare's most famous tragedies, Hamlet, as well as the biblical stories of Joseph and Moses, The Lion King focuses on Simba's journey to adulthood following the tragic death of his father Mufasa.

The young lion prince tries to avoid, but ultimately embraces his destiny to be king and save his tribe from being starved out by hyenas. Along the journey, Simba is helped and hindered by a myriad of colourful characters, including the comical team of a warthog and a meerkat named Pumba and Timon; his evil uncle Scar; Mufasa's faithful servant, a noisy Hornbill named Zazu; and Simba's childhood love, a beautiful lioness named Nala.

"Unlike other shows, where we have many costume changes, this one is different in the way that we are using masks, often to represent, rather than changing clothes," says producer Alison Port who also directs the production. "Rather than having the kids being animals, we are representing Africa as a whole. It's difficult for the actors though, because we are asking that they move and act like animals, but yet not be animals, plus they have all had to get used to wearing the masks and using the puppets. It is the toughest show we have done.

"This show is very different musically," adds Ms. Port, "as there are solos, but they are always accompanied with the choir, which stays on stage for the whole show."

Music Director, Noni Thomas, who the producer says "has done an amazing job" has met the challenging task of teaching the youth choir to sing in three different African dialects.

Choreographing a musical with masks has been another challenge for the stage company - taken on by the company's talented choreographer Kristen Gamache. The young actors playing giraffes on stilts have been trained by co-producer Dale Lundy, who is also the company's set and prop designer. The kids have

been conditioning every rehearsal and taking the stilts home to practice.

The director says the masks and puppets are "definitely a big highlight" for the audience - "our giraffes are 11 feet tall." Artists for the show include: "Christian Miranda, who created Timon and Pumba; Jason Riedel who created the lead masks and hyenas; and Dale Lundy who created Zazu, zebras, cheetah, and much more," says Ms. Port. "Andrew James created the ensemble hyena masks and the wildebeests. Parents have also been very involved - painting shirts and masks" and "the ensemble kids created some of their own masks for The Circle of Life, which was pretty exciting."

See the musical, the kids, and the artistry on stage at Grace Tipling Hall, 203 Main Street in Shelburne this month. Show times and dates: 8 pm evening shows April 22 and 29 with 2 pm matinee shows April 22, 23, 29, and 30. Tickets: Adults \$15/ Students and Seniors \$12 - on sale through Eventbrite or call the Shelburne Town Hall @ 519-925-2600 Ext. 0.



Artist Jason Riedel creating masks for LP Stage Productions' performances of The Lion King Jr. on stage at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne this month. Show times and dates: 8 p.m. evening shows April 22 and 29, with 2 p.m. matinee shows April 22, 23, 29, and 30. Tickets: Adults \$15/ Students and Seniors \$12, on sale through Eventbrite or call the Shelburne Town Hall @ 519-925-2600 Ext. 0. SUPPLIED PHOTO

NOTICE

Hunting in the Dufferin County Forest

All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that April 25-May 31 is the shotgun/archery season for wild turkey in 2017. Wild turkey hunting may occur only from 1/2 hour before sunrise to 7:00 p.m. During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. Suspected violations of the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should be directed to the County Forest Manager at 877-941-7787.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Jennifer Widbur tournament to mark weekend milestone

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The annual Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament will be marking a banner year when they hit the ice this coming weekend.

The Tournament, hosted by the Honeywood Hockey Moms, will host its 10th event making a decade of fundraising for several local causes.

The Honeywood Hockey Moms is an organization of dedicated women who volunteer to make sure the Tournament takes place every year.

Last year 13 teams took part in the two day tournament that kicks off on the Friday night at Honeywood arena.

Not only is the Tournament a popular event for female hockey players, over the years it has raised around \$385,000 in sup-

port of cancer care at the Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville.

In addition, the Tournament has provided support to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, Hospice Dufferin, and Honeywood Minor Hockey.

"It's a lot of hard work and some very dedicated women," said Mike DeLaat, organizer of last year's tournament. "A lot of the success is support from local business. For a little ring in North Dufferin County, the teams really get behind us."

Teams entered come from a large area around the region and are very enthusiastic about getting out on the ice for some Spring hockey.

This year's tournament will get underway on Friday, April 7, at Honeywood arena and continue through the day on Saturday, April 8.

Ontario Junior C down to four teams



The Alliston Junior C Hornets host the Mount Forest Patriots during Game Five of their best-of-seven series for the North Conference title of the Provincial Junior Hockey League. The Hornets knocked the Patriots out with a 10-6 win in this game to claim the title. They will now go on the semi-final round of the provincial playoffs and will face the winner of the East Conference.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Provincial Junior C Hockey League is now down to four teams remaining as the League moves into the semi-final round of the playoffs for the provincial title.

The Alliston Hornets eliminated the Mount Forest Patriots on Friday night, March 31, in Alliston in Game Five of their quarter-final series.

Alliston won the first three games before taking a loss in Game Four on Patriots' home ice.

Returning to Alliston on Friday, the Hornets took a 4-2 lead in the first period then moved ahead 7-3 in the second frame.

The Patriots' frustration got the better of them in the third when they had three players ejected on misconducts and finished the season with two penalties still on the board.

The Hornets won the game 10-6 to take the North Conference title.

"Their barn was really tough to play in. They've got good fans so that helped them a lot," said Hornets forward Devon Gillham

of the loss in Mount Forest.

Gillham had a four point game on Friday night scoring three goals and getting one assist.

"In our game plan we heard that they gave up a lot of break-aways – with our speed we knew we could take advantage of that. I don't think we were really planning on doing that, we just used our speed and got some awesome break-aways out of it."

The Hornets will now go on to face the winner of the East Conference title.

In other series, the Ayr Centennials dispatched the Grimsby Peach Kings in four games to claim the South Conference title.

They will now go on to meet the Essex 73's who won the West Conference with a 4-1 series win over the Dorchester Dolphins.

The two teams who are still standing after the semi-final round will go on to compete in the provincial championship series for the holy grail of Junior C hockey – the Schmaltz Cup.

Junior Schooners gearing up for the new season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior Schooners don't have long to wait before they head out for their first practice of the 2017 season.

The local fastball club will be out on local diamonds during the first week of May to shake off the winter rust and work on their throwing, catching, and batting skills.

Seven teams are already organized for this season beginning with the blast-ball division for kids aged just three and under.

The Club is fielding a T-ball division, Tyke team, Mites, Squirt, and Pee wee teams.

The younger teams rely on the coach to make safe pitches across the plate. By the time they reach Mite division, players learn how to pitch themselves.

"This is our fourth registration night," said Club president Chris Wight at the Shelburne Library where kids were showing up on Thursday, March 30, to sign up and get sized for uni-

form. "We have eight teams this season. We have teams beginning at the blast-ball level. It's our third year for that. We have T-ball, the four, five, and six year olds. We have Tykes, where the coach pitches, and Mites where they start pitching on their own."

Fastball uses the underhand "windmill" pitch to send the ball across the plate.

The teams will have a wide variety of opponents this season and will be up against squads from around the region who field fastball teams.

Other teams included Markdale, Hopeville, Dundalk, Singhapton, and a few others who are still putting teams together.

There are still a few places open on some teams so if you know someone interested in playing you can contact the Club to see what's available.

The Jr. Schooners call Hyland Park in Shelburne their home diamond and play their games on Wednesday night's throughout the summer.

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Name: SETH MCCALLUM

Team: SHELBURNE WOLVES ATOM LL1

Position: DEFENCE

After playing hockey for seven seasons, Shelburne Wolves Atom LL1 defenseman, Seth McCallum brings a lot of experience to his team.

"I like the exercise and getting to shoot – and I just like skating," Seth said of why he likes playing hockey.

In the off season Seth plays lacrosse with the Shelburne Vets.

"I think I'm better at lacrosse, but I like playing hockey better," the Centennial Hylands Elementary School student said of his sports career, adding he plans to continue with both sports.



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MAPLE MADNESS IN MULMUR – 150inmulmur had a blast at Four M Maple Company for Maple Madness in Mulmur. Even the weather cooperated. Our cooks were on the ball and kept a steady supply of delicious pancakes and sausages for our hungry guests. Wasn't that maple taffy a sweet way to end your meal? Guests were able to walk through the sugar bush and see how sap is collected and spend time in the sugar shack to learn how maple syrup is made. 150inmulmur (Canada's 150th Birthday committee) would like to thank everyone who came out and enjoyed the fun along with us.

Christian Perspectives: We are one

BY REV. CANDICE BIST

Emmanuel Levinas, the wondrous Jewish theologian and philosopher from the last century, saw within the face of the other, the divine spirit.

His claim was simple: in the face before us, in the person to whom we are speaking, there is all we need to know about God, about goodness, about our own darkness, our own limitations, and our own possibilities. The human face upon which we gaze, conceals, and yet, reveals, all there is to know of the human condition and the divine nature.

"In all faces is seen the Face of faces, veiled and in a riddle." (Nicholas of Cusa)

Levinas was a survivor of French prisoner of war camp. Being a man of intellect, and a French citizen, he was an officer in the French army during WW2. But, with the German invasion, and their focus on the elimination of the Hebraic people, he was imprisoned, forced to do heavy manual labour, and stripped of all civilian rights. Yet, here, lacking all privations, was birthed his astonishing 'theology of face', which to me, makes it all the more remarkable. In the midst of the madness that uprooted Europe, Levinas scribbled away in his notebooks, asking the question: "Is there a way for the wisdom of heaven to return to earth?" He found his answer in the wonder, respect and mystery he saw in the face of each human upon whom he cast his gaze. He concluded that, "the respect for the stranger and the sanctification of the name of the Eternal are strangely equivalent."

Simone Weil, also a French Jewish philosopher living in the time of the Second World War, drew similar conclusions. "Love," she wrote, "sees the invisible." The way we look at the other matters. Do we gaze upon the face of the other with a true desire to offer sustenance, to serve, to delight, to honour, to embrace? Weil offers us this profound thought:

"In the legend of the Grail, the keeper of this miraculous vessel is a king paralyzed by a most painful wound. And there it is said that the Grail shall belong to the first who asks the king this question, 'What are you going through?' It is a recognition that the other exists, not only as a unit in a collection or a specimen from a social category, but as a person, exactly like us.

"For this recognition to occur, it is enough, but it is indispensable, to know how to look at him or her in a certain way. This way of looking is, first, attentive. The soul empties itself of all its own contents in order to receive into itself the being it is looking at, just as he or she is, in all their truth." (Waiting for God)

I am deeply indebted to Levinas and Weil for their profound thought.


It was much with me when I was invited, along with fellow ministers Ann Harbridge and LeeAnn McKenna, as well as members of the Shelburne/Primrose Pastoral Charge of the UCC to the Jamiat-ul-Ansar mosque in Brampton on February 26.

The invitation from Shaykh Omar Subedar and Shaykh Zahir came in response to our Sunday evening vigil in early February, Trinity United Church's response to the violence that erupted in a mosque in Quebec the last Sunday of January. We were given a tour of the mosque, observed the traditional sunset prayers, took part in a small service where we shared our faith journey, and enjoyed a wonderful dinner together. Looking into the face of the other, desirous of new understandings for ourselves, and for humanity in general, delightful conversations ensued. This is the way forward, if we are to have any hope of living in a reconciled world.

For Christians, this Sunday is Palm Sunday, which ushers in Holy Week, the highest holidays of our faith. Symbolically following the trial, death and resurrection of Jesus the Christ, it ends on Easter morning. Christians in the protestant tradition are encouraged to be Easter People. That is, we are called to live in the promise of transformation, not just individually, but as a collective

with all people. We are called to see in each face that we gaze upon an endless array of possibility, and to desire for that person the richest of lives, the fullest of life giving experience. And that call is extended to all people, of all faiths, of all inclinations – to all people of all circumstances without exception.


May the Holy Week of our Christian tradition offer endless graces for the community at large, and all those who walk this earth. We are more than brothers and sisters. We are One.



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Rev. Dr. V. L. Sterling (Pastor)
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Various meetings throughout the week. Contact for further details.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

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- Jessy and Bryan Matteo*

*And whoever gives one of these little ones even a cup of cold water because he is a disciple, truly, I say to you, he will by no means lose his reward.
- Matthew 10:42*

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"THE LIGHT SHINES IN THE DARKNESS" (JOHN 1:5)

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trinityunitedchurch@bellnet.ca
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Proton Southgate Rd. 4 – 11:15 AM Sunday.

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