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EGG-STRAVAGANZA! – Hundreds of kids went wild on Saturday as rain drove the annual Shelburne Easter Egg Hunt inside to the floor of the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. With younger kids given a head-start, the youngsters wasted no time clearing the floor of thousands of chocolately eggs, courtesy of No Frills, as the Easter Bunny looked on. (Top) Reviyah and Relissa grabbed Easter by the hatfuls. For more on the community celebration, please see Page 6. **PHOTOS BY BROCK WEIR**

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Hearts Wide Open exceeds expectations

BY MARNI WALSH

The 2nd annual Hearts Wide Open for Autism mystery dinner exceeded its goal by \$1,500 this month, raising over \$9,000 to purchase equipment for special needs students in Shelburne elementary schools.

A campaign led by the love of a grandmother for her twin grandchildren with autism, Deanna Avison of Shelburne teamed up with Megan Young of the Shelburne Golf and Country Club to launch the dinner and silent auction in 2016 with the goal of raising funds for the Upper Grand Learning Foundation.

Deanna says her co-chair, Megan Young, is her "right arm, support and friend. I couldn't do this without you."

Guests at the April 1 event enjoyed a delicious dinner, browsed silent auction tables, and enjoyed "Murder for Hire," an interactive performance company out of Kitchener-Waterloo.

The troupe of comedy performers returned again this year to present their new show, A Fright to Remember, as the evening's entertainment.

Ms. Avison says the troupe was "amazing, and everyone raved about the entertainment, the absolutely delicious meal, and the gorgeous venue. It was an all-round wonderful evening filled with lots of laughter."

Deanna reports 1 in 68 children are diagnosed with Autism, with no two children on the spectrum the same.

"There are a substantial number of children in the community with autism, and other special needs, who will benefit from the funds raised through this event," says the determined grandmother.

The money will help "supply essential tools and other necessary items the children need to help them through their day at school," she says. "With our growing community, the number of children with special needs is only going to increase."

Ms. Avison says she was amazed by the number of items the money from 2016 provided for the children.

"It touched my heart so much to see what the community helped do," says Ms. Avison "and the difference we made for children to have the necessary tools they need in order to help

them through their day at school."

Money raised this year will go even further to help those kids and others in local schools.

The "autism grandma," who says she is "driven by love to be a voice for children who face the challenges of living on the spectrum," sends out a big thank you to everyone who sponsored and supported the event and opened their hearts to make the fundraiser such a huge success.

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Thanks also to all those who graciously donated items for the silent auction, Michael Roberts of DJ Master Mix for donating much of his services, the Shelburne Golf and Country Club chef and kitchen staff for a delicious meal, and Cindy McKenna and Beatrice Reed for decorating and supporting the event.

A special thank you goes to Councillor Wade Mills and the Town of Shelburne for presenting a proclamation to mark World Autism Day in Shelburne. Hearts Wide Open for Autism will return next year on Saturday, April 7, 2018.



Performers from "A Fright to Remember" ham it up at the Hearts Wide Open fundraiser for autism at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on April 1. The Kitchener theatrical troupe kept the audiences in stitches throughout the evening. PHOTO BY LANA PULLEN



Councillor Wade Mills (right) presents Deanna Avison (centre) and Megan Young (left) with the Town of Shelburne's proclamation of World Autism Day in Shelburne at the Hearts Wide Open Fundraiser at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club. Hearts Wide Open raised over \$9,000 on April 1 to support special needs kids in elementary schools in Shelburne. PHOTO BY LANA PULLEN

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Deanna Avison, centre, founder of "Hearts Wide Open for Autism" presents a cheque for \$9,064 for the Upper Grand Learning Foundation to (left) Jan Stokman and (right) Denise Heaslip. The funds are to be used to purchase equipment for special needs students in Shelburne elementary schools. The money was raised at the 2nd annual Hearts Wide Open for Autism mystery dinner held at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on April 1. A campaign led by Ms. Avison's love for her twin grandchildren with autism, she teamed up with Megan Young to launch the dinner and silent auction in 2016. The Town of Shelburne has made a proclamation to mark World Autism Day in Shelburne and Hearts Wide Open for Autism will return next year on Saturday, April 7, 2018. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Notice of Public Open Houses and a Public Meeting Regarding Zoning Provisions for Home Based Business in the Township of Melancthon

Council for the Township of Melancthon has initiated a work program to update its zone regulations with respect to home based business. The update will specifically address the definitions of and regulations for home occupations and home industries and where such uses may be permitted in the Township.

Interested members of the Public are welcome to attend one of two informal open houses with the Township's land use Planner and/or the public meeting with Council to learn more about this initiative. The meeting dates are:

Open House #1:	Tuesday, May 9th, 2017 6 to 8 pm Hornings Mills Community Hall - 14 Mill Street
Open House #2:	Thursday, May 11th, 2017 10 am to 12 noon Township Office - 157101 Highway 10
Public Meeting:	Thursday, May 18th, 2017 5:30 pm Township Office - 157101 Highway 10

This amendment is proposing the addition of new definitions and regulations to address home based business across the entire Township and therefore a key map has not been provided. A draft of the amendment is available for download from the Township's website.

The open houses will be informal and will allow for questions and discussion. The purpose of the public meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Any person who attends the public meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations to Council in respect of the proposed amendment.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Melancthon in respect to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Township of Melancthon at 157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, Ontario, L9V 2E6 fax (519) 925-1110

If a person or public body files an appeal of a decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Melancthon, as the approval authority in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendment is approved or refused, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Further information regarding the proposed amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Melancthon Municipal Office on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Want to see an elephant in Shelburne?

The Lion King – opening this weekend – looks phenomenal

BY MARNI WALSH

The Lion King Jr. roars into Shelburne this weekend and it is a theatrical experience you do not want to miss.

It is unlikely audiences have seen this kind of artistic effort by community players on Grace Tipling Stage...ever.

The costumes and choreography are stunning and the whole look of the show is a phenomenal achievement for this young company.

LP Stage Productions, led by co-producers Dale Lundy and Alison Port, along with Kristen and Danielle Gamache, have gained a reputation in recent years for their bold choices - staging some of Broadway's best musicals with local talent.

They have outdone themselves this time – The Lion King is a big, big show. The company has a large cast of kids and only a handful of talented artists to bring the African savannah to Grace Tipling Stage in a way you could not imagine possible.

“Rather than having the kids being animals, we are representing Africa as a whole,” says Ms. Port. “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.”

Eleven foot tall giraffes, played by young actors on stilts have been trained by co-producer Dale Lundy. The kids have been conditioning every rehearsal and seem to move about the stage with complete grace and confidence. The effect is stunning.

And yes...there is an elephant on stage... that really looks like an elephant!

The director says the masks and puppets are “definitely a big highlight” for the audience. Artists for the show include: “Christian Miranda, who created Timon and Pumbaa; Jason Riedel who created the lead masks and hyenas; Dale Lundy created Zazu, zebras, cheetah, and

much more; Andrew James created the ensemble hyena masks and the wildebeests.

The Lion King Jr. follows the story of a young lion prince and focuses on Simba's journey to adulthood following the tragic death of his father, Mufasa.

The young lion prince, portrayed by Cameron Glenday, ultimately embraces his destiny to be King and saves his tribe with the help of small band of colourful characters, including the comical team of a warthog and a meerkat named Pumba, played by Brody Ireton and Timon played by Ryan Hull; a noisy hornbill named Zazu portrayed by Savannah Da Silva; and Simba's childhood love, a beautiful lioness named Nala played by Willow Cherewaty.

Catching a bit of the dress rehearsal on Tuesday night, the show is a feast for the eyes, filled with one spectacular costume after another, fantastic choreography by Kristen Gamache, wonderful sets and lighting effects by Dale Lundy and his team, and excellent singing and acting by the more than 50 kids on the stage.

Especially impressive so far: teen performer Savannah Da Silva, as one of the central characters Zazu - a brilliant hornbill and advisor to Mufasa the King; she does an outstanding job of acting and bringing focus to her scenes - all the while working her puppet at the same time.

She sets the bar and is just the beginning of what will prove to be a very strong cast of very well-rehearsed young performers.

Make sure to see and support the artistry on stage at Grace Tipling Hall and come to see The Lion King Jr., opening this Saturday, April 22, at the Town Hall at Main and Victoria Street. 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.



(Top) Zazu the hornbill, played by Savannah Da Silva, attempts to keep the mischievous young Simba and his friend Nala safe on the dangerous plains of Africa in The Lion King Jr. (Above) Choreography by Kristen Gamache is always an impressive element to LP Stage Productions' musicals. See her artistry in The Lion King Jr. opening this weekend at the Town Hall stage at Main and Victoria in Shelburne. PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH



PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Hometown Heroes to be honoured once again in Shelburne

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Last year, drivers going through downtown Shelburne were able to make their commutes under the watchful eyes of twenty-six “hometown heroes” banners that proudly displayed local past and present war vets of Shelburne during the month of November.

Once again, the committee that consists of Lesa Peat, President of the Shelburne Legion, Linda Orvis, Second Vice Membership Chair of the Shelburne Legion, Ken Bennington, Mayor of Shelburne and Dan Sample, Town Councillor are now accepting applications for the Hometown Hero Banners.

Last year, this initiative allowed residents to purchase banners bearing the names and pictures of those who have served, or who are currently serving our country, with each individual banner honoring a specific veteran which included their picture, branch of service, and era of service on it.

Lesa Peat tells us, “This program is non-political and non-partisan. It is purely a living memorial to those who served our country.”

Last year's banners were proudly displayed from the beginning of November until they were taken down around the end of Novem-

ber and are now proudly being displayed in the Warriors Hall at the Shelburne Legion to be put up again this year.

The committee is currently looking to increase the number from twenty-six banners and is well on its way with sixteen new applications already. They want to hear about your loved one's military service for this great nation, whether it be past or current, male or female, living or deceased.

The Legion encourages you to talk to your families and consider sponsoring a banner in memory of your loved one.

In addition, if you wish, you can sponsor a service man/woman that may have no family to sponsor them.

If you would like to sponsor a banner, you are required to complete a referral form, which can be obtained at the Shelburne branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, and supply a photo along with \$200 for the banner's manufacture.

For more information, please contact the committee at hometownherosshelburne@gmail.com.

If you would like to share your own hero's/heroines' stories with us, please email the author at michellejanzen@gmail.com.

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Ottawa Journal: U.S. missile attacks on Syria

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P. DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Just over a week ago, the United States fired 59 Tomahawk missiles at Syria in response to what it believes was a chemical weapons attack by the Assad regime, which killed more than 100 people.

In taking this action, the U.S. has sent the Assad regime a clear message that using chemical weapons against its own people will not be tolerated.

This action is in stark contrast to the approach of the current Liberal government in its approach to Syria. It's time for Canada to stand up with countries, like the U.S., and hold the Syrian government accountable for its actions.

The Conservative Official Opposition strongly supports the efforts of the U.S. to prevent Syria's military from launching further chemical weapon attacks. The global community cannot sit idly by while deadly nerve toxins are unleashed on innocent civilians.

Unfortunately, to date, Prime Minister Trudeau has offered very little in terms of concrete action to hold the Russian-backed Syrian government accountable. It's yet another example of the cur-

rent Liberal government's naïve efforts to normalize relations with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Canadian foreign policy must always be based on the principles of freedom, democracy, and rule of law. Moreover, Bashar al-Assad must be held accountable for his crimes against humanity and we must support our allies to achieve this end.

We, as the Conservative Official Opposition, have always rejected the Liberal government's "go along to get along" approach at the United Nations.

Contrary to the Prime Minister's beliefs, the United Nations Security Council has proven itself ineffectual when it comes to resolving the Syrian conflict. In fact, the Prime Minister and the Government of Canada seem to have been out of the loop on this action by the United States.

The Conservative Official Opposition supports the actions of Canada's allies in holding the Syrian government accountable.

Furthermore, we call on the Prime Minister to finally recognize and respect Canada's traditional role in confronting evil and tyranny wherever it exists. Canada has a long and proud history of doing this and should continue to do so.

Happy Earth Day!

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Ontario's Green Leaf Challenge has a goal of planting millions of trees across Ontario.

With Earth Day coming up on Saturday, April 22, the Green Leaf Challenge is a great opportunity to celebrate nature and do something good for your local environment – as well as a great excuse to get outside for a few hours!

Each year, Ontario plants approximately three million trees under its 50 Million Tree Program (50MTP). The hope is that with the public's help, three million more trees will be planted this year, raising the total to six million trees planted in 2017.

The Green Leaf Challenge builds on the great work by my Progressive Conservative colleague, MPP Ted Arnott who, along with the County of Wellington, has been advocating for this program to be expanded across Ontario.

The County of Wellington's Green Legacy Program is the largest municipal tree planting program in North America and was recognized by the United Nations in 2010.

In 2015, Ted Arnott brought a resolution to the Ontario Legislature calling on the province to take the County of Wellington's model province-wide.

I am pleased to see that MPP Arnott's advocacy has paid off on this issue.

Individuals, organizations and business can participate in the Green Leaf Challenge by planting a tree, participating in a community tree planting event or making a donation to have a tree planted on their behalf.

To find out information on the challenge, you can visit greenleafchallenge.ca. The website also allows you to "add your trees" to an interactive map of Ontario, where it shows where fellow Ontarians are planting trees.

Earth Day is a great opportunity to celebrate Spring and encourage good environmental practices.

If you are looking for ways to become involved, there are a number of events happening across Dufferin-Caledon.

For example, The Caledon Hills section of the Bruce Trail Club is celebrating Earth Day starting at 10 am at the Gosling Volunteer Forest Parking Lot, on 5 Sideroad north of Highway 9 in Mono.

Also, Let's Make Orangeville Shine is looking for volunteers to assist at their Earth Day Tree Planting and Cleanup. Volunteers are asked to meet at Broadway Pentecostal Church in Orangeville starting at 9 am.

Also, Tree Canada is hosting a tree planting at the Alder Parklands (275 Alder Street) at 9 am, and the Orangeville Sustainability Action Team and Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle are hosting a tree planting at Island Court Parkette (150 Amelia Street) at 1 pm.

Whether you are celebrating Earth Day by planting a tree or cleaning up our local roadways and open spaces, Earth Day is an important reminder to value and protect the beautiful natural spaces around us in Dufferin-Caledon.

I encourage you and your family and friends to spend time in the great outdoors this spring and help Ontario reach its goal of six million trees planted.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Health is top priority in new marijuana legislation: Minister

If your objectives are to protect public health and safety, keep marijuana out of the hands of minors and cut illegal profits flowing to organized crime—then the law as it stands today has been an abject failure.

Law enforcement agencies in Canada spend an estimated \$2-3 billion a year trying to fight pot, yet Canadian teenagers are among the heaviest users in the western world. And criminals walk away with \$7-8 billion every year in illicit proceeds. We have to do better.

From the very beginning, health and safety objectives have been in the forefront of our approach to cannabis. The new legislation we introduced last week reflects that—to do a better job of protecting our kids and fighting crime.

We have benefited from the thorough, balanced and thoughtful advice of an Expert Task Force which gathered the best available data, medical and legal input, the experiences of other jurisdictions around the world and the views of a vast array of Canadians. Our proposals are in line with their recommendations.

The new law would create a strong framework for legalizing, strictly regulating and restricting the use of cannabis:

- Only adults (18 years of age and older) will have legal access to the product through an appropriate retail framework, and sourced from a safe and well-regulated industry, or grown in small amounts at home (i.e., a maximum of four plants in any one residence)
- Provinces will be able to set a higher minimum age or a lower home limit, if they deem that appropriate.
- It will be legal for adults to possess, use and share (with other adults) up to 30 grams in public
- Commercial producers of cannabis will have to be federally-licensed and security cleared. Strict product safety and quality standards will be required. Mail order distribution will be allowed, but generally retail operations will be under provincial jurisdiction to regulate. Municipalities will be able to enact local bylaws reflecting community preferences (e.g., where cannabis is produced or consumed)
- Serious criminal penalties will apply to all those operating outside this framework, with a strong focus on illicit production and trafficking, those who try to exploit children and youth, and drug-impaired driving. Importing and exporting cannabis will also remain illegal (unless exceptionally authorized for medical or scientific purposes by Health Canada)
- For a young person (under 18), it will be an offence to possess, use or share marijuana.

Prosecutions will be governed by the Youth Criminal Justice Act. Criminal charges will not be laid where the amount involved is under 5 grams, but provinces could create "ticketable" offences to deal with such small amounts

- Promotion, packaging, labelling and display will be tightly controlled to ensure factual accuracy and prevent appeals to young people
- The new law will be accompanied by a strong public education campaign to explain the risks and dangers associated with the use of pot, especially by young people, and to warn against irresponsible behaviour at any age

In tandem with Canada's new legal framework for cannabis, the government is also renovating the law dealing with impaired driving of all kinds.

Beyond a vigorous effort to raise public awareness about the deadliness of such reckless conduct, we are providing law enforcement agencies with clearer laws, better technologies (including new roadside oral testing devices), stronger and more expeditious procedures (including better access to blood tests), more training and other resources, and tougher penalties to deal appropriately with offenders—and to keep Canada's roadways and communities safe.

Our entire legislative package is now before the House of Commons. For more detailed information about all our proposed measures with respect to cannabis, as well as impaired driving, please go to: www.canada.ca/en/services/policing/justice/legalization-regulation-marijuana.html.

To date, I am pleased to see encouraging reactions from the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, the Canadian Automobile Association, professional organizations representing nurses and pharmacists, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), many prominent academic authorities and others.

We believe our proposals represent the best approach to promote health and safety, protect our kids and combat crime. But they also represent very big change.

Something this large and transformational needs to be managed with care. We are anxious to continue working with provincial, territorial, municipal and private sector partners to achieve a successful and orderly transition to the new regime. Our target is July of next year.

In the meantime, the existing law (as deficient as it has been) needs to be respected. This is not a free-for-all.

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Students give BIA a report card on downtown business

BY PETER RICHARDSON

The Business Improvement Area of Shelburne met Tuesday night and one of the points of discussion was the feedback from a recent Central Dufferin District High School I.C.E. Training initiative involving a group of Grade 11 students and the BIA.

I.C.E., or Innovation Creativity and Entrepreneurship, is a programme designed to get students involved in their community and to apply key skills to solve real world challenges, developed in consultation with employers and organizations.

The programme is part of the Ministry of Educations Specialist High Skills Major (SHSM) initiative.

In the case of Shelburne, the students were tasked with examining the Town of Shelburne and it's services and opportunities, with an eye to how they would improve them. They were expected to evaluate what the Town had to offer, as it related to their age group, and to suggest deficiencies and opportunities for improvements.

The students then presented the BIA with a list of these, as they perceived them.

Some of what was observed was already on the Town's and the BIA's radar, but many things offered new perspectives on existing and previously unperceived situations.

In the downtown core, the students cited a lack of retail diversity and a high concentration of service businesses versus retailers. They noted that the Town appeared to lack a family oriented restaurant in the core and also offered no places for people to gather, such as a bowling alley or a movie theatre.

They looked for more independent stores, offering brand name products more attractions of interest to young people.

Parking was cited as a problem, as was the condition of some sidewalks and the lack of public ashtrays to prevent the prevalence of discarded cigarette butts. It was also noted that more public benches and refuse containers would be beneficial.

Members of the BIA pointed out that during the warmer months, these were in place, but had been removed for the winter to facilitate snow removal.

The uneven paving stones in Jack Downing Park were a point of concern, as was the appearance and poor condition of the gazebo in that park. It was suggested that it could be painted and brightened up to encourage more use by the public.

Interestingly, the students questioned the possibility of a year round Farmers Market as well as utilizing more four season shrubbery

downtown, and the creation of more murals on buildings, perhaps celebrating our cultural diversities.

Further, in the matter of businesses, it was suggested that they could stay open longer and be open on more holidays and that perhaps the buildings themselves could carry a historical theme rather than becoming modernized.

Turning their attention to matters of awareness and marketing, student suggestions ranged from a greater presence on social media, to shopper surveys and workshops on how to beautify the downtown.

They saw a place for more special events, perhaps even a New Year's party and definitely more youth entertainment activities. Finally, they expressed a need to clean up the streets and sidewalks of dirt and trash.

Many of the recommendations were both

insightful and doable, while a few were more involved than perhaps the students realized.

Overall, however, they had a great many good ideas and some suggestions as to how best execute them, both economically and in a way that would energize the younger residents of Shelburne to help transform their community.

For example, the mural project was an area where the student arts programme, at the high school, could play an integral role and thus save a considerable amount of money and time. In fact, many of the suggested changes could be assisted by the students' requirements for hours of community service to be performed during the school year.

Generally speaking, the BIA was pleased with the project and its outcome, and was open to exploring its possibilities further in the months to come.

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(Above left) Indigenous artist Robin McKenzie of Eagle Village First Nation came all the way from North Bay to be one of the vendors at the Me 2 U, Mom 2 Mom event held at the CDDRC on April 15, alongside the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Robin's beautiful fabric art was "inspired" through the teachings of the Ojibway Native culture. (Above Centre) The Easter Bunny spent time with his Shelburne friends at the annual Easter Egg Hunt inside the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex where it was nice and dry on Saturday. (Above Right) Money raised at the Easter Egg Hunt Pancake Breakfast went to support the First Shelburne Cub Scouts – some seen here with their best Easter smiles on at the annual event.

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(Above) Samantha, Jessica and Robin were ready for the Egg hunt. (Left) Lea, Elliott and Brooke were basket-ready for the Easter Egg Hunt, just moments away! (Below) Face painter Jessica transformed Paisley into a cute Easter critter while giving Isabella an intricate design.

PHOTOS BY BROCK WEIR



(Left) Each kid in attendance received raffle tickets, for either a girls' or boys' raffle, and the winners, including Tyler, right, eagerly accepted their prizes. (Below) Sharon Morden of the Feral Cat Rescue, pictured here with Oakley, let kids get up close and personal with some of their cats.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Royals compete in District badminton tournament

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

High school badminton teams from around the region arrived at Centre Dufferin District High School on Wednesday, April 12, to compete in the District 4 senior championships.

Players competed in boys singles, girls singles, boys doubles, girls doubles, and mixed doubles divisions in the event that got underway in the morning and ran all day long.

The CDDHS gym had a full series of badminton courts in place taking up the entire gym to accommodate the all the games that had to be played during the day.

"These are all the senior players today," said CDDHS coach Sara Prosser. "We have five visiting schools along with Centre Dufferin. This is

our first big tournament. The next tournament will be at CWOSSA.

The tournament is based on round-robin style of play with teams rotating on courts throughout the day.

The opening games were played in the morning with the finals and championship rounds taking place in the afternoon.

"We have semi-finals and then a final game. The winner of those game get to go to CWOSSA," Ms. Prosser explained. "Based on the final scores, that will determine who plays for third place and the top two teams will go into the final. There are mixed doubles teams as well as boys and girls doubles teams. The players that are ranked the highest get to go to CWOSSA which we be held at Conostoga (College) this year."



Members of the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals badminton team compete in the District 4 championships in the gym at CDDHS on Wednesday, April 12. Teams from around the region took part. Winners in the tournament earn the right to go on to compete at CWOSSA.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART



Players must enter as a single player or as part of a doubles team.

There are 13 senior players that make up the CDDHS team.

Several players in junior grades had the skills to move up and play in the senior division this year.

The Junior division District 4 teams had their tournament in Orangeville at Westside Secondary School.

Players who come out on top in the CWOSSA competition will be eligible to compete at the provincial level at OFSAA.

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NDBL ready for 2017 season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The boys of summer will be back on the diamond in just a couple of weeks when the North Dufferin Baseball League begins its 2017 schedule.

The NDBL has existed since 1930 and except for the war years - 1940-45 - has continuously fielded teams every summer, making it one of the oldest leagues in the country.

This season the senior division has 15 teams signed up.

Fourteen teams are returning squads.

The Bolton Brewers are back in the League this season after bowing out last year to play in a Toronto league. The Brewers are five time Strother Cup champions wining consecutively from 2009 to 2013.

The two-time defending champions - New Lowell Knights - are back and expected to again turn out a strong performance this year.

Local teams include the Mansfield Cubs, the Orangeville Giants, and the Alliston Athletics who made the move to the senior division in 2016 after playing the in the Junior division for a few

seasons.

The Giants went the distance last year and played the final series against the Knights losing 4-1 in Game Seven.

In the Junior division four teams have signed up.

The Mansfield Junior Cubs are back in the race for this season.

This is the Junior Cubs second season in the league. Coach Dave Metz will be back in the dug-out on coaching duties again this year.

The Lisle Astros, Midland Twins, and New Lowell Knights will also field teams in the junior ranks.

The Senior division of the NDBL will get underway with the first games being played on Saturday, May 6.

The Mansfield Cubs will have their home opening on Saturday, May 6, when they host a double header against the Orangeville Giants at the Mansfield diamond.

The Junior Cubs will play their home opening on Tuesday, May 16, in Mansfield when they host the Lisle Astros.

That game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

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"I've been playing badminton since grade 9. I play it mostly to have fun. It's a good workout," said Cate Callegari of why she likes the sport.

Cate has excelled at the sport since she began playing. She recently completed in the District 4 tournament against teams from around the region and finished the morning winning her first four games.

When not on the court, Cate also plays field hockey, volleyball, soccer, and competes in track and field.

Name: CATE CALLEGARI
Team: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BADMINTON

Christian Perspectives: A new way of seeing

BY PENNY LEWIS
CHRIST CHURCH BOLTON

I just love Canada. I am a very patriotic Canadian. I feel blessed to have been born in this country. During Canada's 150th celebration, I have been wondering what I can do to participate in this birthday. But --!

Have you ever had a certain mind-set about something, felt very enthusiastic about it, and then, the wind changed?

Slowly you come to realize how off-base you have been, your eyes are opened to new insight. Well, that is just what happened to me.

I belong to the Dufferin Kairos group. We are a member of a national faith based organization that works for social change in Canada and around the world through advocacy, education, and research programs.

Our Dufferin group is not large and much of our time is spent on educating ourselves on current social issues.

While The Truth and Reconciliation Commission was under way, much of our learning was about Aboriginal Peoples and their issues. We have continued on this theme with a focus on Calls to Action #62 which calls for mandatory age appropriate indigenous history to be in the curriculum of our schools.

To this end we held an adult educational event, "Whose land is it anyway?"

Our resource person was Colinda Cline, Curriculum Lead, Equity/First Nations, Metis, Inuit Education, with the Upper Grand School Board.

Are you still with me? Hold on, I am getting there.

So, you can see that through Dufferin Kairos I have had the opportunity, I thought, to learn much about, and from, Aboriginal Peoples.

At our last meeting one of the items on the agenda was, Does Dufferin Kairos wish to celebrate Canada's 150 birthday, and if so how? We are privileged to have in our group a passionate, vocal Aboriginal person.

When I asked this question, the you know what hit the fan.

"Don't you know that 1857 was when reserves where begun, don't you know about the Indian act, don't you know about outstanding treaty negotiations, residential schools?" and on and on he went.

Meanwhile, I am beginning to feel a sense of resentment.

Why do I have to hear all this? I know this, but I love my country, can't we just, for once, celebrate CANADA?

But on this person went.

It was only after the meeting was over and I was driving home that I thought, how would I feel if I had been aboriginal and a settler began speaking about celebrating Canada's history? Then I got it. I began to wonder how could I have been so blind? I was stunned by the attitude I had had and my lack of insight and sensitivity.

Sometimes we lack the insight to see how imbedded racism can be.

Later that week, I was preparing a sermon for Sunday. The gospel reading was the story of Jesus healing the man who had been blind from birth [John 9: 1-38].

As I read it a light went on. It was then that I realized that my Aboriginal friend had been a Christ figure for me. With his words he spat on the ground, made mud with the saliva and spread the mud on my eyes and I was able to see.

I had been blind from birth and now I could see. I now see 150 years as a milestone rather than a celebration.

I see Canada, with all its foibles, both good and bad.

So, what will I do to mark 150 years?

I have given each member of my family, from aged 75 to 2 years, a different book authored by an Aboriginal person.

I still love Canada, but I do not wish to be blinded by this love.

P.S. I am writing this prior to Easter, but you will be reading this after Easter, so I invite you to experience "insight" as resurrection experience. May your life be filled with insights. Happy Easter.

Jennifer Abra is Shelburne's version of the Long Island Medium

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

On May 6, get ready to experience Shelburne's version of the Long Island Medium as Jennifer Abra does a group reading at the Shelburne Curling Club.

Jennifer Abra is a medium, spiritual teacher, and owner of Spirit School, where she teaches others how to connect with spirit in an online world. Jennifer has the incredible gift of mediumship, which is the ability to channel your loved ones in Spirit. She delivers specific messages of love and encouragement, forgiveness and faith that your deceased loved one wishes most of all to give to you.

In a telephone interview, Jennifer says, "They are always by your side watching over you, listening to you and in some cases, trying to get your attention!"

Jennifer is from Shelburne and her love and passion of mediumship shows in her readings. She resigned from her kindergarten teaching position of over 10 years to pursue her mediumistic side which she discovered in her 40s while raising four children.

Jennifer believes in raising up other women in the business and sees the light in others when they themselves do not. She avidly advocates for those who feel they lack in certain areas and shows them that there is more to life than what we can see.

Jennifer is extremely excited to once again bring forth your loved ones in spirit and to validate to her audience that they never leave our sides.

You will find her group reading similar to a medium reading. Jennifer brings messages from family and friends who have passed over as spirit comes through with very personal, detailed messages and "evidential" information.

"I usually feel a 'pull' towards someone, and that's where we start, and then I move from per-

son to person, based on how spirit shows up," she tells us.

The environment in a group reading is very powerful, as each individual spirit brings their energy forth, and information comes through in meaningful ways from person to person. Group medium readings may be emotional, but they are often filled with laughter as well.

While messages are personal to each individual, they often contain universal guidance or wisdom that is helpful to you and others in the group.

These sessions give a very good understanding of the afterlife and what happens when we pass and cross over. Group readings are truly special events that can never be duplicated from one group to the next!

I asked the following questions with regard to what happens at a group reading for those who have never experienced one.

Does everyone in the group get read?

"I may not connect or receive a message from the other side for every person in the group. The spirit world has free will (as we all do) and often only sends messages or connects when the time is right."

Do attendees get to ask questions?

"For lack of time, there is no opportunity during the medium session to ask questions. However, before you attend, try to 'ask' your question to spirit (just say it in your head!) and many times they will bring an answer through for you during the reading."

Will attendees connect with the spirit they want?

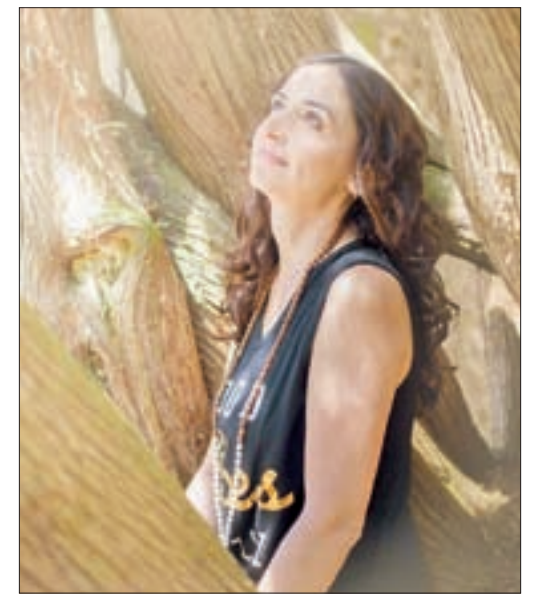
"Again, it's up to spirit...I do not control who shows up or offers messages. If you are hoping to connect with a particular person, it is helpful to invite them to the reading. You can do this in your mind prior to attending."

What if someone is skeptical - should they come?

"It depends on the individual. While some skepticism is good and even advisable, total skepticism and non-believers will block the flow of information coming forth for the group. In general, the more open-minded and relaxed one is, the clearer the messages will be."

When we ask Jennifer to describe how she receives information, she explains, "It's hard to put into words because I see, hear, and feel things differently than we do in the physical world. Spirit also uses a vocabulary of signs and symbols that they show me during a reading, which over time I have assigned words, phrases, and meanings to and it created a vocabulary for me to work with. I translate my signs and what I feel as best I can, and then deliver the messages, but it's the client's job to interpret how the meaning is significant."

Make sure you get your tickets for this event being held Saturday, May 6, from 1 pm until 3 pm at the Shelburne Curling Club, which is located at 110 O'Flynn Street, as there is limited seating. Tickets are \$50 and available on Eventbrite.



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Passed away at the Georgian Bay General Hospital in Midland on April 13, 2017 in her 85th year. Mary was the daughter of the late Sidney Stinson and Ethel Rose. Loving sister of Peter (Marie), Rose (Bruce) Lyon, Joe and the late Fr. Steve and Ted. Caring aunt to 6 nieces and nephews, 11 great nieces and nephews and 3 great-great nephews. Friend to multitudes. Mary was always willing to assist others. She enjoyed being a hockey aunt and cheering her great nephews at games. She was ready to "do anything which a good woman could do." As a Sister of St. Joseph of Hamilton, a nurse and Chaplain, she was missioned to many hospitals. Then she answered the call to leave religious life and took the position of Chaplain at Midland's Georgian Bay General Hospital, the Villa Care Centre and St. Andrew's Nursing Home. She always tried to do herself out of a job by teaching others to do what she was doing. Visitation will be held at Nicholls Funeral Home, 330 Midland Avenue, Midland on Wednesday, April 19 from 12 p.m. until 2:15 p.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at St. Margaret's Church, 589 Hugel Avenue, Midland on Wednesday, April 19 at 2:30 p.m. Cremation will follow. If desired, memorial donations to Habitat for Humanity-North Simcoe would be appreciated.



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Shelburne Library News: Come and join our fabulous programs!

BY ROSE DOTTEN

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Story Time is on Fridays at 10:30. And this week's theme is the WEATHER!

We welcome you to come and join us and be a part of a fun and educational time here at your Library.

Just a little reminder that the TD Summer Reading Program will be starting July 8, 2017. The theme is CANADA this year as we celebrate Canada's 150th birthday.

New books have arrived. There are a couple of Geronimo Stilton titles, the Jonathan Stroud series, "Lockwood & Co.," and a few new picture books.

Come in and check out the books and the programs that are available.

TEEN SCENE

Here's our exciting news for the week—one of our library teens has won the Forest of Reading White Pine book review challenge! We haven't found out specifically which teen's review won, but we will be sure to keep you updated! As for the prize, we win a set of books and other cool "Forest" gear. Yahoo!

We had a VERY messy time last Thursday night. Did you know that if you mix food colouring and shaving foam with your hands, and you add hard-boiled eggs you create marbled Easter eggs?! You also get very colourful hands!

Up this week is our invite only White Pine Reading party. The individuals who qualify for this party have read and reviewed 5/10 White Pine books! Pizza and fun included.

Recommended read of the week: Caraval by Stephanie Garber. This magical mystery requires

Scarlette to find her kidnapped sister inside the great Caraval, a game which isn't quite what it seems!

NEW BOOKS

Dufferin Reads: One Book One County: The Grand Finale with Roy McGregor is only a month away; however, most of the tickets have already been sold. There are a few available so if you are planning to attend, purchase yours soon.

Reserve: Saturday, May 13, 1 pm @ Dufferin County Museum and Archives.

Another fabulous book and author to recommend this week: Not a new title but excellent in the description of the time during and after the fire in the garment factory in Dhaka, Bangladesh. A Harvest of Thorns by Corban Addison describes in horrific detail about what happened at the fire and the lives of some of the survivors and victims' families.

It details the fictitious factories and the roles of the executives who turned away from the truth and were complicit in the ongoing cover-up. The redeeming outcome of the book with its surprising twists and the clever turn of the plot will evoke emotions and feelings that will leave you wanting to read more by this author. He writes well and eloquently, describing emotions and characters with engrossing detail.

Fiction

- Mitzi Bytes by Kerry Clare
- The Cutthroat by Clive Cussler
- Two Good Dogs by Susan Wilson
- Her Secret by Shelley Shepard Gray
- Edgar & Lucy by Victor Lodato
- The Forgotten Girls by Owen Laukkanen
- The Book of Polly by Kathy Hepinstall
- Saratoga Payback by Stephen Dobyns
- Close Enough to Touch by Coleen Oakley

Celine by Peter Heller

The Trophy Child by Paula Daly

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Non-fiction

There Are No Overachievers by Brian D. Biro

The First Love Story: Adam, Eve, and Us

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Police seek public assistance in fail to remain investigation



On Monday April 7, Shelburne Police responded to a motor vehicle collision near Glenbrook School.

The investigation revealed that a black SUV struck a light standard causing significant damage to the vehicle. The black SUV had serious damage to the front end, especially the right front quarter panel.

The SUV fled the scene prior to police arrival, and the driver of the vehicle never reported the incident to police.

Shelburne Police is appealing the public for any information they may have in regards to this incident.

Police want to hear from anyone whether they witnessed the collision directly, have

seen a black SUV with this type of damage, or even just heard third hand who may be responsible.

Shelburne Police are reminding the public that leaving the scene of a collision, and failing to report a collision are offences under the Highway Traffic Act or the Criminal Code of Canada – depending on the circumstances.

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