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CARRYING THE TORCH – Police Chief Kent Moore makes a presentation to Jen from No Frills – and their Banana – for their participation in the 2016 Law Enforcement Torch Run. No Frills donated all the food and beverages at the end of the Torch Run, which raised funds and awareness for Special Olympics. For a full wrap-up of Wednesday's Torch Run, including final fundraising numbers, see next week's edition of the Shelburne Free Press.

PHOTO BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

Talks focus on retaining youth in rural Ontario

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Bradford-West Gwillimbury was host Monday to a Rural Roundtable this week, with the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Jeff Leal.

The topic was "Attracting and Retaining Youth to Rural Ontario" and was attended by local mayors and youth leaders from many surrounding communities.

The topic will also be that of the upcoming, Rural Ontario Summit on June 29 in Stratford.

Minister Leal opened the Roundtable with a few pertinent facts before opening the floor to

those in attendance.

The purpose of these roundtables is to enable youth to influence public policy and provide input, as to how to retain youth in, as well as encourage them to return to rural communities.

Agriculture and agri-business is now the second largest contributor to the provincial economy, second by only half a percent, to the auto industry.

Ontario's agricultural future is bright and the aim of public policy initiatives is to maintain opportunities locally.

Climate change and the advent of new technologies are combining to make the Great Lakes basin the new breadbasket of Canada and

perhaps the world. The two largest concerns for the future will be fresh water and sustainable food supplies, according to Leal.

Members of the roundtable included not only political leaders, but students and young farmers and many of the ideas and suggestions presented were similar to many urban priorities.

Faster and more reliable internet was a high priority, not only for the obvious social reasons, but as an important farm business tool as well. Farming is no longer a low tech endeavour and being able to instantly check on such things as, climate predictions and commodity prices, are critical to today's farmers being able to de

Continued on Page 4

Verdict is in for Tony's Street Meat

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

After much debate and speculation not only in Shelburne, but also in surrounding communities, the hot topic of debate lately was all about Tony's Street Meat's licence for his outdoor hot dog cart not being renewed.

On April 25, the Town of Shelburne Council members denied Tony's Street Meats' application for a short term/intermittent business license for his Hot Dog cart.

Subsequently, on May 9, Mr. Finocchio had his lawyer, Leonard Hochberg, speak to Council requesting there be a motion made to reconsider Tony's Street Meat license. Then, Mr. Hochberg presented the Council with the petition which he says contains 1,000 signa

Continued on Page 2

Summer tradition returns with Farmers' Market



The Board officially opened the Shelburne Farmers' Market for its second season at First and Owen Sound Street in Shelburne on May 26. (Left to right) Market Manager Joey Lemieux, Board Secretary Rebecca Landman, Chair of the Market A.J. Cavey, and Jodi Jones Chair of the Shelburne BIA. For more, please see Page 5.

PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

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FEATURED ITEMS



The recently installed Crosswalk located at Hwy 89 and William Street will be replacing the Courteously Crossing that was previously located at this intersection. John Telfer, CAO at the Town of Shelburne tells the Free Press that the new Crosswalk is being inspected by the MTO and should be fully functioning by Thursday of this week. PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Council denies permit for Tony's Street Meat

Continued from FRONT

tures of those wanting the business to remain open.

Mayor Bennington thanked Mr. Finocchio for his submissions to Council, to which the Town of Shelburne made a resolution to forward Mr. Finocchio's delegation submission to their lawyer for consideration.

At this past Monday's Council meeting, a member of the audience spoke to lawmakers during question period and stated that Tony was famous on four continents, to which Mayor Ken Bennington replied "I wish he'd move to another one."

With that, it was pretty evident that the night would not be going in Mr. Finocchio's favour.

After waiting almost the entire evening, Council read a motion stating that the Town of Shelburne would not be issuing Tony's Street Meat a business licence this year.

Stating Municipal Act of Ontario by-law 151.4-B which states: upon the grounds that the conduct of any person, including the officers, directors, employees or agents of a corporation, affords reasonable cause to believe that the person will not carry on or engage in the business in accordance with the law or with honesty and integrity. 2006, c. 32, Sched. A, s. 82. and Town of Shelburne BY-LAW NO. 11-2001 which states: being a by-law to license, regulate and govern persons who go from place to place or to a particular place with goods, wares, merchandise or services or samples of the same, for sale, and others who are not permanently established at a specific locations, as their reasons for doing so.

The future of Tony's Sweet Treats is not known at this time, but it is unaffected by Council's decision. However, last month, Mr. Finocchio told the Shelburne Free Press that if his license was not renewed, he would be taking the matter to the courts.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ART?

The Town of Shelburne has openings for new members who would be interested in being involved with TOWN HALL GALLERY.

The Town of Shelburne is looking for individuals that have an interest in visual arts and would be able to attend 3 - 4 meetings per year that usually take place at 11am on a weekday.

The Town Hall Gallery Committee is responsible for the ongoing display of artwork in the Gallery that is located upstairs in the Grace Tipling Hall in the Town of Shelburne Municipal Offices located at 203 Main Street East.

Our goal is to provide local artists with a place to show case their art to the public. There may also be events that would require some additional time, based on the future goals of the committee.

If you would like to sit on this volunteer Committee, please submit a letter addressed to Town Hall Gallery Committee outlining your interest.

You can submit your letter to the Town Hall during office hours 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, or by e-mail to phossie@shelburne.ca

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Expansion is “ground-breaking” for hospital and local patients

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Headwaters Health Care Centre kicked off its much anticipated expansion and renovation with a ground-breaking ceremony last week.

Physicians, staff, volunteers and local dignitaries attended the event, which took place on Wednesday, May 26.

Referred to as a transformative expansion, the project includes the new 8,700 square foot addition, the first since the hospital opened in 1997, as well as a complete renovation of 11,900 square feet, of the existing facility.

The result will be “a significant step towards ensuring an exceptional experience, every time, for each and every Headwaters patient” according to Chief of Staff and VP of Medical Affairs, Dr. Somaiah Ahmed

The new addition will provide space for chemotherapy and oncology services, infusion clinics, minor procedures and the expansion of telemedicine, a particular benefit for Shelburne and area residents. The service allows patients to videoconference with their doctors, or specialists without having to travel beyond Headwaters.

Assisted by a registered nurse, patients can now confer with their cardiac surgeon, or a specialist from Toronto Sick Kids in real time.

The nurse assures that the doctor receives the medical information that is needed and the patient can be one-on-one with their doctor without making the arduous trip to Toronto, for the consult or post procedure follow up.

Using this service, a patient with Parkinson’s can “see” a neurologist specializing in movement disorders and all the necessary medical data is readily provided by the attending nurse. Likewise, a recovering burn patient can be examined by his doctor through the use of a magnifying camera that allows for close-up examination of the patients burns.

Even lung transplant patients can be examined

by their surgeons, using a digital stethoscope that transmits their chest sounds.

Inside the hospital, the renovations will target several areas of operation.

The reception is to be improved and the emergency department expanded, while pre- and post-surgical and recovery areas are to be updated. There will also be a new operating theatre built to help expedite patient wait times and provide better and faster service.

The project is intended to provide greater access to those healthcare services most relied upon by the community.

The resultant bright open spaces are designed to promote healing and wellness and many of the renovations will provide more “purpose built” work areas so that staff, doctors, nurses and volunteers are provided with the very best equipment in the very best of spaces.

And while all of that is indeed good for the community, for the communities at large, like ours, another very important service will be housed in the revamped hospital, Hospital to Home, or H2H.

This highly innovative initiative places nurses in the patients home once they have left the hospital, to provide for short term nursing care needs. This provides the patient with ongoing nursing care from the same team as in the hospital.

In the beginning, the service will concentrate on cellulitis and urinary tract infection patients, requiring short term nursing interventions, but will later be expanded to include more complex needs.

When fully implemented, H2H will help prevent unnecessary admissions and shorten the stay for hospital patients. Their continuity of care will be greater and, ultimately, it is expected that the programme will enhance the patient experience, overall.

The project will be completed by Merit Construction Niagara, a firm with over 30 years’ experience in full range construction projects of this



Rob Hamilton, Headwaters Health Care Centre Board Chair; Sylvia Jones, MPP Dufferin-Caledon; Christopher Stewart, Headwaters Health Care Foundation Board Chair; Bob Burnside, Chair, \$16 million Commitment to Care Campaign; Liz Ruegg, President and CEO, Headwaters Health Care Centre; Ann Ford, Joint VP, Facilities and Redevelopment, Headwaters Health Care Centre; The Hon. John McDermid, Vice-Chair Central West LHIN Board of Directors; Dr. Somaiah Ahmed, Chief of Staff and VP, Medical Affairs; and Mike Bendell, Director Engineering and Facilities, Headwaters Health Care Centre.

PHOTO BY HEADWATERS

type.

It will be funded on various levels, but the one most dear to the hospital’s heart is the over \$16,000,000 raised by the donations from the local community through the Commitment to Care Campaign, without which, none of the other funding would have been awarded.

Liz Ruegg, the current President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre, summed the project up this way: “The hospital’s expansion and renovation, will help to access important healthcare services for our growing local and surrounding communities and enable us to provide high quality care, closer to home.”



PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Summer Pool Opening delayed at Complex as repairs hit \$300,000

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

At Monday night’s Council meeting, Walter Benotto, Councillor and chair of the Center Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) advised Council that the opening of the CDRC pool this summer will be delayed.

“This year the pool will not open in June as in the past, as forty year old pipes and filters are leaking and need to be replaced,” Benotto announced. “This means that local schools that normally swim at the facility the last month of the school year will not be able to this year.”

The needed repairs come at a cost of \$300,000.

Currently half of the funds are available in the CDRC’s reserve fund that were slated to be used for capital projects this year to fix parts of the roof as well as some of the existing side-walks.

“This year we will be fixing the pipes on the side of the pool closest to the building at a cost of \$150,000 and plan on completing the other side next year also at a cost of \$150,000,” he said.

That means that all sessions of swimming lessons this year have been postponed from June 13th and are re-scheduled to start when the pool reopens on approximately July 8th.

The CDRC is owned by the Town of Shelburne, and managed by the CDRC Board of

Management. The Board is made up of representatives from the Town of Shelburne, the Town of Mono, the Townships of Melancthon and Amaranth.

Built in 1977, the community facility consists of a 900-seat arena, an outdoor heated pool and a 4,000-square-foot banquet hall.

In 2010 the CDRC underwent a \$3 million renovation that provided new swimming pool and arena change rooms as well as addressed accessibility requirements.

At that time, the pool did not have any renovations completed on it.

However, after the building was completed the pool did have some much needed cosmetic upgrades, such as the pool decking resurfacing in 2012 that was installed on the surface around the pool, as well as re-tiling and re-mabarbeliting the walls and flooring of the pool, that was not included in the expansion.



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Liberal Mismanagement of Natural Gas Threatens Ontarian's Pocketbooks

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Earlier this month, we learned that the Provincial Government was considering banning the use of natural gas.

The government's 57-page Climate Change Action Plan, stamped "Cabinet Confidential", was leaked to the Globe and Mail and called for "new building code rules that require all homes and small buildings built in 2030 or later to be heated without using fossil fuels, such as natural gas. This would be expanded to all buildings before 2050."

Currently, 76 per cent of Ontarians rely on natural gas to heat their homes.

By banning the use of natural gas, estimates are the plan would cost Ontarians an additional \$3,000 per year to heat their homes, in addition to a \$4,500 charge to retrofit their homes from natural gas to electricity.

Instead of using affordable natural gas, Ontar-

ians would be forced to use electricity, which in recent years has increased in price by 400 per cent.

After the leak and pressure from experts, the public and opposition MPPs, the government is now denying that they plan on forcing Ontarians off natural gas.

However, what is clear is that Premier Wynne and her ministers spent government time and resources to look into banning the use of natural gas and then sat around the cabinet table to discuss the future of natural gas in the province.

All of this it begs the question: if the government had taken so many steps towards the realization of a plan to ban natural gas, how can they seriously say they were not planning for it to be part of their policies?

In the end, the fact that the government considered this plan is deeply concerning. The proposed plan threatened to cost Ontarians thousands of dollars, kill thousands of jobs and increase the cost of living in Ontario.

Ottawa Journal: Remembering Father

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Lou Gehrig's disease, is personal for me.

I watched my father, Joseph, struggle with the disease from beginning to end; it had a profound effect.

Dad was from a lumber town, Burk's Falls, ON, then population 500.

They were working people, so it was an achievement for him to attend the University of Toronto and earn a degree in dentistry. He opened a practice on Yonge Street in Toronto and made a success of his life.

Dad curled at the Toronto Granite Club; that's probably why I took up the sport.

He loved gardening and fishing. As a boy, he taught me how to bait a hook and where to find the fishing holes. All these years later, I still return to those same spots.

I remember family motor trips every spring down the Eastern seaboard as far south as the Carolinas. We were happy.

My father walked to work every day for fifty years. He built a thriving practice and was looking forward to a long retirement – then something went wrong. He found it difficult to keep his balance, and kept falling. He consulted one doctor after another, desperate for a diagnosis.

This was in 1986 and ALS was considered very rare and little known.

I remember the day I visited my father at home and he sat me down in the living room.

"I have amyotrophic lateral sclerosis," he said.

I replied, "What is that?"

Lou Gehrig's disease, he said.

It's the same affliction that has struck Mauril Bélanger, MP for Ottawa-Vanier for 21 years.

The last time I saw Mr. Bélanger it brought tears to my eyes, thinking of my father. It is awful. It ravages the body. My Dad moved from one cane to two, to a walker, to a wheelchair, to a bed, to the grave in four years.

Near the end, all he could do was lie in bed and watch television.

I was elected a member of the Ontario Legislature; Dad liked to watch the Queen's Park channel, but saw his health decline so rapidly he couldn't press the buttons on the TV remote. In his last year of life, he could neither move nor speak. I sometimes wondered if he wished for death.

Recalling Dad's last years influences my view of right-to-die legislation. Many court cases involving assisted suicide involve plaintiffs who suffer from ALS. It's a terrible way to die, and it will affect how I will vote on this measure.

My father had great spirit. He never complained. ALS patients feel no pain but witness their own decline. I never heard Dad pray for death.

"It's a bitch getting old," he told me once.

He was 86 when he passed away, still lucid to the end.

We don't know what causes Lou Gehrig's disease. It is genetic? Possibly; my children are concerned they may carry a genetic mutation. My father survived four years with ALS, but some people live much longer than that.

Researchers need funding to find the answers, perhaps a cure. Dad had many good years before ALS; many Canadians aren't so lucky. They deserve our help.

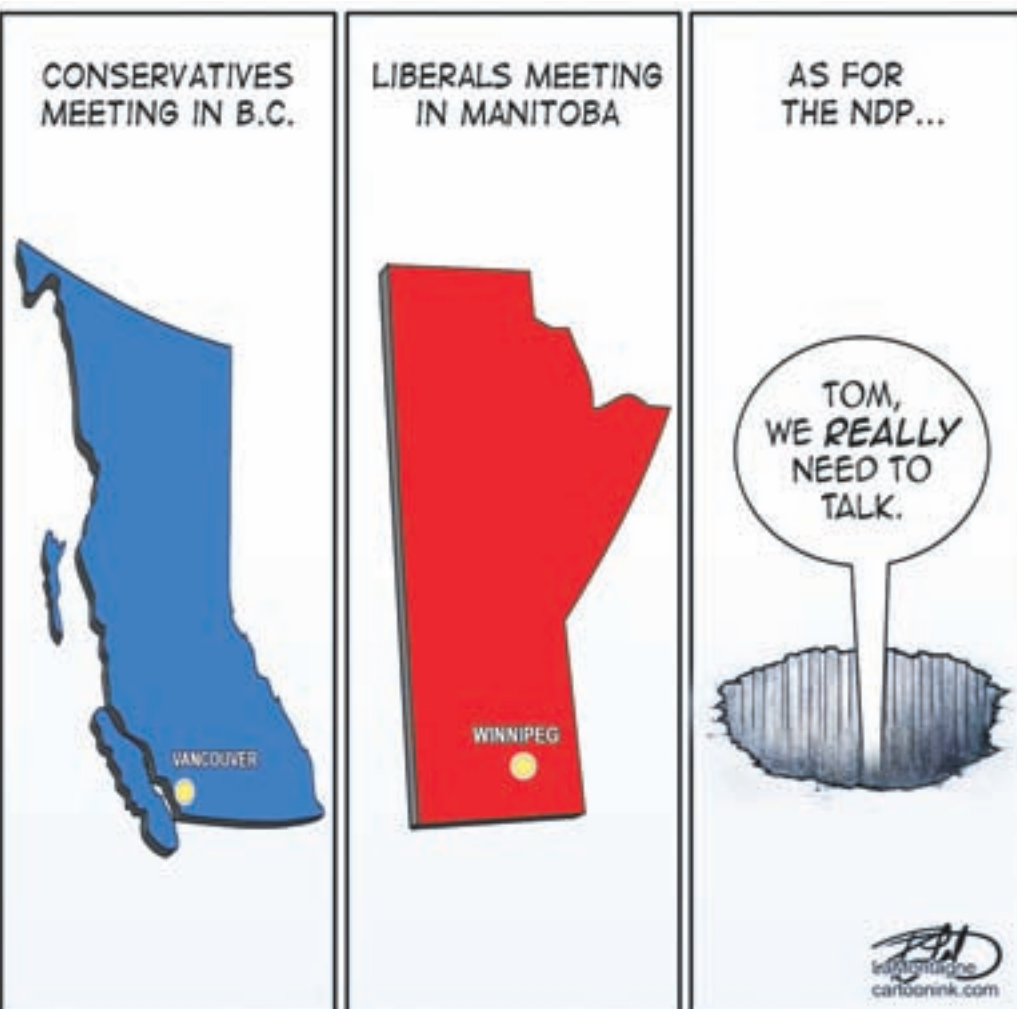
(Author's note: this article was originally published in Blacklock's Reporter at www.blacklocks.ca. Distributed with permission.)

CORRECTION

In last week's article, Isn't it Time You Went Massive? the listed phone number was incorrect. The correct number for Massive AudioVisual is 519-306-2323

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Shelburne Free Press welcomes your views and letters on these stories, and any other issues around our Town. If you would like to weigh in, please send your submissions, including photos, to shelburnefreepress@outlook.com. Deadline for letters is Monday at 5 p.m.



Minister suggests moving government jobs to rural communities as employment boost

Continued from FRONT

termine, which crops to plant and when to do so, and when to harvest.

In addition, better infrastructure is also crucial to productivity and delivery.

Quinton Woods of King Township recounted how the farm he worked for was unable to increase production and it's labour force because there simply was not enough Hydro power available to them, despite being less than six kilometres from an adequate source.

To avail that source would require an outlay of \$600,000.

Emily, from a family dairy farm near Aliston, brought up the importance of 4H programmes to the farming community and the fact that they strongly encouraged youth participation and pride in rural activities.

Another of her points, was the loss of the rural summer jobs programmes. These allowed farmers to affordably hire young people, to work on the farms, providing jobs that would otherwise not exist because of the cost factor, for the farmer.

These jobs gave young people an insight into the rural lifestyle, while providing the farmers with extra help at affordable wages.

Avia Eek, a King Township councillor, brought up the subject of water resources for agriculture and the importance of balancing urban and rural water management needs.

Several others stressed the need to protect lands, such as the Holland Marsh, from potential development, or loss of nutrients and water due to development surrounding the area.

Vegetable growing land is vastly different to regular crop land and must be preserved if we expect to have sustainable fresh produce.

Vegetable farms as small as 20 acres are vi-

able in rich soils like the Holland Marsh. It is here that technologies, such as GPS and laser guided planting are allowing plant rows to be precisely regulated to within +/- one inch, for maximum yield and profitability.

The Minister added, that within five years, Ontario will have a new soil map, replacing the over 40-year-old model, now being used to evaluate soil for farming in the province.

Bradford Mayor Rob Keffer, and two student from Aurora, Elizabeth White and Heba Shahaed all noted the importance of listening to the youth and implementing those changes and directions that they were most interested in.

Both students were also adamant about the need for better higher education opportunities in rural settings. With most of the colleges and universities being located in large urban areas, students have to leave home to finish schooling and then do not necessarily want to return to their rural roots.

Better opportunities closer to home would help to counteract this drain.

One of the final points, to be raised, was the high cost of living, even in rural areas.

It was thought that the very definition of affordable was too high and that this alone made choosing a rural lifestyle less desirable. With all of the opportunities and sources of leisure activities, available in the cities and urban areas, why stay in a rural community that costs as much as the city?

A final suggestion from the Minister, was that perhaps the province needs to re-visit moving Provincial government jobs to less populated areas again, thus stimulating rural economies and providing employment incentives to relocating in our rural communities.



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WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Victoria Day is the Queen's official birthday in Canada. Should Canada remain a monarchy after Elizabeth II?

a) Yes **63%**

b) No **37%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Does the so-called "Elbowgate" change your opinion of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau?

a. Yes
b. No

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Shelburne Farmers' Market opens under blue skies

BY MARNI WALSH

Despite early thunderstorms on May 26, the Shelburne Farmers' Market opened under sunny, blue skies at the corner of First and Owen Sound Streets, to celebrate their second season at the new location.

The sunshine was reflective of the mood in the market that was fresh with smiles, as well as produce, as the season kicked off to another successful start.

Jodi Jones, Chair of the Shelburne B.I.A., proved the power of positive thinking, showing no concern for the weather, assuring vendors that morning that "it was going to be a beautiful day – because it was market day."

She told the Free Press that it was going to be an exciting season for the Market.

"Last year was our first year here and a trial run; this year we have a better idea of what we are looking for at the market," she said.

Ms. Jones also noted the growing popularity of the market on social media.

"This morning [May 26] we had over 6,500 views on Facebook alone," she added, expressing appreciation for the support from the community.

A.J. Cavey, Chair of the Farmers' Market, encouraged residents to come out and see what's new this year.

"We have a lot of new vendors, as well as old favourites," she said. "Some of the new booths include a wine vendor and gluten-free baking."

Opening day atmosphere included the music of Troupe-Adore to create a festive feel at the event. Country 105 was on hand to add to the excitement.

Special events will continue throughout the summer, says the B.I.A. Chair.

"We have all sorts of events and guests planned including Santa Claus and a themed Caribbean Day organized by Maxi's restaurant [located on Main Street in Shelburne]."

"The market season will be filled with an excellent variety of local farmers, prepared food vendors and artisans, including the world's largest ice winery, fine local meats and prepared barbeque, to a variety of fresh greens," says Market Manager Joey Lemieux.

Shelburne Farmers Market 2016 Vendors include:

Farm Vendors: Besley Country Market Ltd, Black Willow Farm, Connie's Küchen & Fresh Produce, Escarpment Foods, Landman Gardens and Bakery, Leitch's Honey, Levendale Farms Maple Grove Farm, Organic Gardens Farm, Pillitteri Estates Winery, Triple H Farm and Woodfield Farm.

Prepared Food Vendors: Dainty Bites, Main St Cafe, Santa Maria, Shine Baking Co., Speers Quality Meats & More, and Walters Pierogies.

Artisan/Craft Vendors: 2nd Lines Rustic Rehab, Crafty Nanny, Mother Nature's Candles & Melts, Petals Flower Farm, and Sharnettes Jewellery.

The Shelburne Farmers' Market runs every Thursday from 3 – 7 p.m. until September 22. Information about the Market and special events can be found on the Shelburne B.I.A. website: shelburnebia.ca.



Prescription drug drop-off day a success

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is calling last week's Prescription Drug Drop-Off Day across the province a huge success.

Over 40 OPP detachments participated this year across Ontario.

A total of 150 kilograms of prescription medications were received by the OPP from the public who participated in this public health and safety awareness initiative on Saturday, May 21.

The success of this initiative is measured by the public awareness generated in our communities in regards to the dangers associated with unused prescription medications.

Better awareness of the dangers of unused or expired medications means that people are increasingly making a greater effort to take prescription drugs back to the pharmacy where they can easily be disposed of in an environmentally friendly manner.

Continued vigilance by those who are in possession of drugs that can be dangerous when they fall into the hands of those for whom they were not intended, will help to curb this public safety issue.

MOTORCYCLE COLLISION

On Saturday, May 28 at 9.38 p.m., Dufferin OPP responded to a personal injury collision between a motorcycle and a sedan.

The collision occurred on Highway 10 between the 25th and 30th Sideroads in the

Town of Mono.

Dufferin EMS responded and transported all injured parties to area hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

LOCK IT OR LOSE IT

With warmer weather upon us, vehicle operators may be inclined to leave their car windows open when the vehicle is unattended. Thefts from vehicles are a crime of opportunity. Don't be a victim of a crime that is preventable by remembering these few points:

- Always roll up your vehicle's windows and lock the doors.
- Never leave your vehicle unattended while it is running.
- If you have a garage, use it and lock the door as well as your vehicle.
- Never leave your car keys in plain view or in an easily accessible area.
- Always park your vehicle in a well-lit area.
- Never leave valuable objects or packages in full view. Put them in the trunk.

To learn more about protecting your property, visit Property Security at www.opp.ca.



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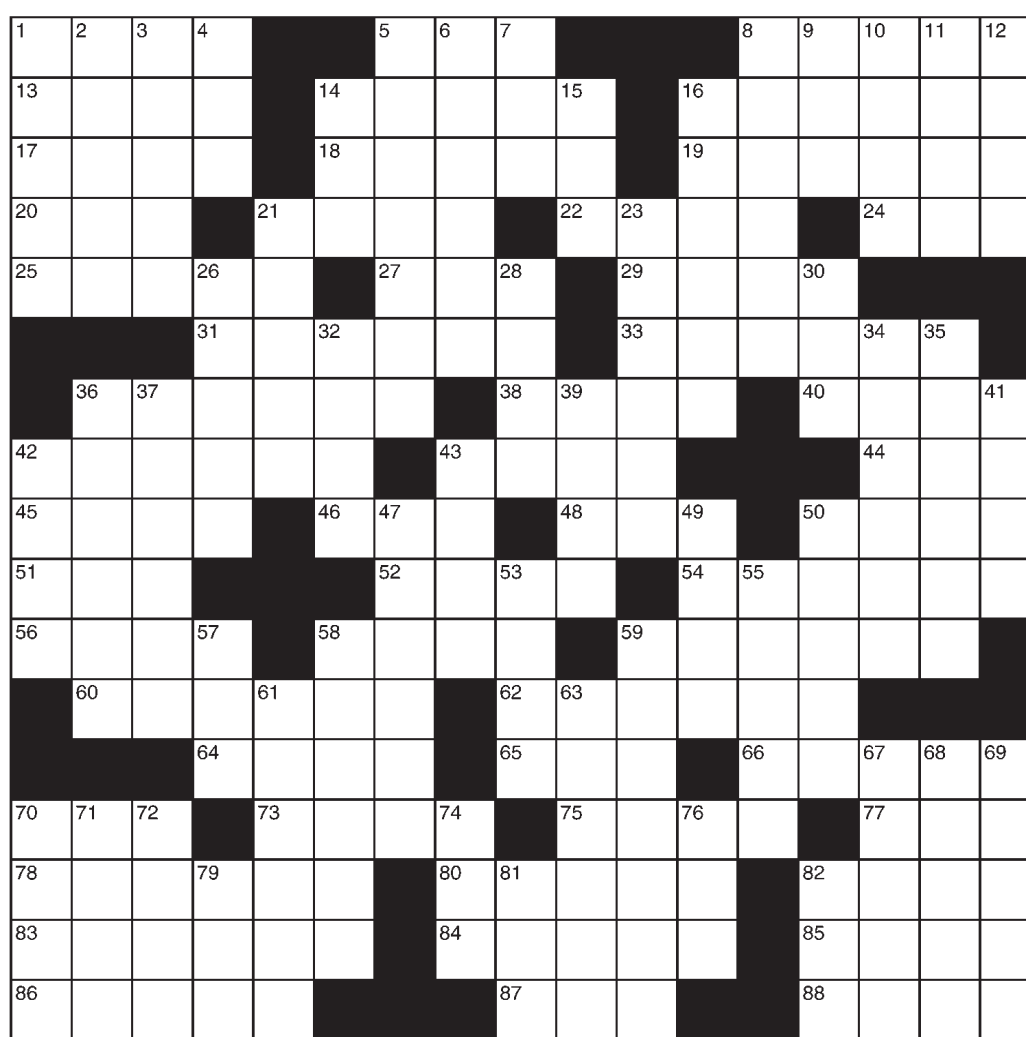
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X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 455



ACROSS

- Mischievous child
- Strange
- Type of bear
- Played part
- Hurry
- Optical phenomenon
- Of the ear
- Moray fisherman
- "The ___ Cometh"
- Head
- Light brown
- Union soldier
- Painting, e.g.
- Like fresh lettuce
- Have an ___ to grind
- Slipper
- Inn
- Tiny frog
- Seer
- Don't strike!

DOWN

- Figure-skating jump
- Nativity scene
- Equipment
- "Shogun" wear
- Thrash
- Small crow
- Animation unit
- Night twinkler
- Hire
- Lincoln's coin
- Kindle
- Portend
- Complexion problem
- Shear
- Snuggle
- International syndicate
- Cut wood
- Green parrot
- Bread piece
- Furnish weapons to
- Sheet of cotton

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DOWN

- Wild horse
- Helicopter part
- Excuse
- Private eye
- Perform surgery
- First-class
- Barely passing grade
- Predicament

- Metallic dirt
- Tibetan priest
- Culture medium
- Payment to a landlord
- Not sweet, as wine
- Moistureless
- Stately dance
- Period in history
- Electrical unit
- Cabin
- Or ___! (threat)
- Clean-air advocate group: abbr.
- Dog-pulled vehicle
- Foreign
- Manufacturer's payback
- Prayer
- Go backward
- Diplomat's skill
- Former Italian currency
- Association
- Actress Verdon
- Stress, as a syllable
- Cheerful tune
- Baiting leader
- Body part
- Birds in a gaggle
- Curvy shape
- Eternally
- Weakness
- Knight's tunic
- Antenna
- Lacking reason
- Long-poem division
- Bestow
- Alack's partner
- Sleep
- Allot
- Paving goo
- Baltic, e.g.
- Willie Winkie's size
- Imbibe
- That fellow

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Wizard of Oz offers free show for Friday's P.A. Day

BY MARNI WALSH

LP Stage Productions has announced a free showing of *The Wizard of Oz* for everyone Friday, June 3rd at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne at 12 noon.

It's just another way the company, which has been working hard for several years to engage area kids in the art of theatre, is giving back to the community.

Local Facebook and on-line community sites have been lighting up with enthusiastic testimonials for LP's *The Wizard of Oz* this week, after the show opened to enthralled crowds of school children and continued with the biggest public audiences the company has seen - with standing room only at some shows.

The famous Broadway musical has captured the hearts and imaginations of generations since the film first debuted 1939.

The universal themes of friendship, loyalty,

courage, the human desire to reach for something more, while recognizing our intrinsic need for roots and "home", have a timeless resonance that continue to make *The Wizard of Oz* one of the most watched movies in history.

The hard working company of 50 area performers, mostly children, some as young as four years old, opened May 26 with school classes coming from across Shelburne and the surrounding area.

"Opening week was such a thrill!" says director Danielle Gamache. "I loved being able to share this magical show that we have been working on since February with so many people. We have been very fortunate to receive such positive comments, such as 'How did you make that cyclone move?', 'there was never a dull moment,' and 'I didn't expect that!' We were thrilled to receive the following feedback from one of the parents who brought students from her school to see one of our school matinees:

"'What impressed me so much,' she said, 'is that every time the kids started to get fidgety, [the company] threw in something that totally engaged them again. The tornado, the black-light scene, the amazing dance routines...so cool! I thought the use of the head-mics was super-beneficial for the young leads. When I asked the group of students I was with, to choose their favourite part, some said the tornado, a few said the witch, but most couldn't choose...they simply answered, 'All of it!'"

"Everyone I have talked to has had different moments that they loved," adds Gamache, "That's just what this show offers - something for everyone."

The show even has a live dog for the integral role of Toto.

"We were lucky to have Sadie (Toto) in our cast; her owner, Laura Riddell, has been an incredible help to this production," says Gamache. "It pulls at the audience's heartstrings when Dorothy sings Somewhere Over the Rainbow to Toto, who sits patiently on a stool as the song continues."

The first time director says she is "grateful, not only to my cast, but also to the many hard working individuals who helped to make this show happen: the costumes and makeup that Alison Port, Krista Harley, Kay Sayer, and other volunteers created are absolutely stunning on stage; the hard work that Dale Lundy put into set design with the assistance of Justin Da Silva transformed each scene; Kristen Gamache's brilliant choreography; the amazing assistant stage managers backstage; two CDDHS students Morgan Priest and Alannah



Kristen Gamache as Dorothy in LP Stage Production's *The Wizard of Oz*, playing this Friday and Saturday at Grace Tipling Hall. The Friday show at 12 noon is free.

PHOTO COURTESY OF
MAD RIVER PHOTOGRAPHY

Halis, who painted the breathtaking Emerald City backdrop; sound by Marcus Catenaro; a stunning lighting design created by Kaylea Angus and run by Justin Da Silva; and the cast of fifty belting out the notes, under the musical direction of Jen Robertson. It was an amazing experience to see this all come together and I feel so much gratitude that for my first time directing a cast of this size, I had such amazing people in my corner.

"Dorothy says there's no place like home over and over at the end of the show, and at Grace Tipling Hall, with this second family of hard working people, I feel like I am right at home when I am with them. It was so beautiful to see this show brought to life and to experience the beauty of Oz just as Dorothy wakes up from her dream describing it."

See *The Wizard of Oz* this Friday, June 3, at 12 Noon and 8 p.m., and June 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling the Town Hall or by going to "Eventbrite" on-line. Tickets range from \$12-\$15. Tickets for the FREE Friday, June 3rd PA Day Show (donations gratefully accepted) will be on a "first come, first served basis."

Jr. Schooners gearing up for 2nd Annual Soap Box Derby at June 11's Street Festival

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

The Shelburne Jr. Schooners Softball league are once again hosting a Soap Box Derby, being held at this year's Street Festival, which will be held Saturday, June 11.

After last year's inaugural races, the Jr. Schooners are hoping to see more entries, and so is this reporter.

A gravity racer, or soapbox, is a motorless vehicle which is raced on a downhill road either against the clock or against another competitor. Although most are built for the purpose of recreation, some gravity racing teams take the sport more seriously and compete to win.

They are propelled by gravity and can achieve speeds upwards of 112 km/h (70 miles per hour).

Originally, gravity racer cars were built from wooden soap (or apple) crates and roller skate wheels, but they have grown more sophisticated over time, with materials like aluminium,

fiberglass and even CFRP being used.

In addition to being built by children, there are organised competitions and races (soapbox or billycart derby) that often engage the enthusiasm of adults.

However, these are usually entered into in a spirit of fun rather than serious competition. Often, they will be fundraisers for charity. Many, but not all, events impose the following rules: The car must have no motor, the car must have at least four wheels, the car may have to have some type of brakes, the driver must wear a helmet, and a push at the top is allowed for speed.

Soapbox cars weigh an average of 150 pounds (68 kg) and reach top speeds of 20 to 30 mph (30 to 50 km/h). Many cities have permanent tracks where drivers compete for prizes.

For more information and registration forms go to Jr Schooners Soap Box Derby page on Facebook.



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Big fourth inning gives Senior Cubs the win

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Senior Cubs won their first game of the season on the night of Wednesday, May 25, when they hosted the Orangeville Giants at the Mansfield diamond.

They were at 0-3 going into the game. Orangeville started the scoring bringing in a single run in the first inning.

The Cubs tied it up in the second when Tyler

Linger scored a single off a hit past the Orangeville shortstop, then stole second base.

Linger scored when Brad Pendleton followed up with a drive over third base.

After a scoreless third inning, the Cubs took the lead in the fourth inning, again starting with Linger hitting to left field for a double. An Orangeville error on the next play allowed the Cubs to score.

Jesse Ragazzon drove in Cubs' run number



The Mansfield Senior Cubs won their first game of the season on Wednesday, May 25, leaving the diamond with a 4-2 game over the visiting Orangeville Giants. The Cubs now have a 1-3 record in the early going of the season.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

three on a hit that took him to second base. The Cubs managed to score run number four before the inning ended to give them a 4-1 lead. From there, it was a matter of playing some good defensive ball to keep the Giants from closing the gap in the score.

The Giants managed to notch one in the sixth inning.

The Cubs last at-bat saw them get a couple of men on base but they couldn't finish, and with one inning left they held on to take the game 4-2 and win their first outing of the season.

"It was a really good game," said Cubs coach George Linger. "We had three runs in the third. There was an error that sort of got us on base

and kept our inning alive. We were able to capitalize on the throwing errors."

The Cubs had success when they were at the plate, they just were getting on base on the hits.

"We weren't getting the big hits we usually get but it was nice to see we were making contact," Linger said. "The last few games, guys were getting called out on third strikes, looking, and tonight we kept that down to a minimum. They had the bats off their shoulders."

The Cubs will have three road games against Lisle, New Lowell, and Ivy before returning to their home diamond on Wednesday, June 8, to host the New Lowell Knights.

The first pitch is scheduled for 6.30 p.m.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Proud Team Sponsor

Name: ALAN GODBOUT
Sport: BADMINTON

Representing Centre Dufferin District High School, grade 10 student Alan Godbout competed at CWOSSA on April 21, in Kitchener in the Boys Singles category. "I won seven out of seven games here at the district level. It was Junior Boys singles," Alan said of what he accom-

plished to earn the right to go to the regional level of competition. Alan has been playing school level badminton for the past three years. He said he plans to continue with the sport in the high school.



Orangeville Outlaws Varsity player Josh Van Amelsvoort snags a TNT Express interception during the fourth quarter of Sunday's OMFL game in Beeton. The Outlaws won their first game of the season leaving the gridiron with an 11-3 win.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Outlaws Varsity win first game of the season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It was a tough four quarters when the Orangeville Outlaws Varsity team went to Beeton to play the TNT Express in the first game of the season on Sunday, May 29.

The game was a solid defensive effort for both teams that kept the score low and didn't allow for a whole lot of movement on the field.

The first pass interception of the game came early in the first quarter when Orangeville's Jaiden Corbett snagged the ball to give the Outlaws possession.

Josh Van Amelsvoort followed up with a second interception.

On defence again, the Outlaws again got the turn around by grabbing a TNT pass in the air.

The Outlaws were first on the scoreboard when QB Fisher Brown threw to Sean Reiners who made it across the goal.

Another Orangeville interception placed the ball back in the Outlaws hands when Brendan Annett grabbed the ball for the turn around.

The second half saw the Outlaws starting out deep in their own end on the 12 yard line.

After failing to dig out of the hole, they were forced to punt.

Late in the third quarter with the line of scrimmage at mid field, Kyle Tuohy broke through the TNT line to drop the Express quarterback for a loss of yards.

The Express got on the scoreboard late in the quarter on a nice 40 yard field goal that gave them three points.

The Outlaws put out a late game effort driving deep into the TNT end.

They set up for the field goal to get some insurance points late in the game and Josh Van Amelsvoort placed the ball between the uprights for the points.

The final was an 11-3 win for the Outlaws.

The Outlaws Varsity team's next game will be at home at Westside Secondary School in Orangeville when they will host the Cambridge Lions.

The kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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Soap Box Car Races - Hosted by Jr. Schooners	10:30am
Bed Races	1:15pm
Rolling Thunder (All Bikes fire up to roll) Charity Ride - Hosted by Widow's Son's	2:00pm
Ice Cream eating Contest	2:30pm
Talent Show	

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Christian Perspective: Highlands Youth for Christ

BY ANN MCCALLUM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In our Youth for Christ office, which used to be the Orangeville Police Station, we turned the former jail cells into a prayer room.

As I walked around the office praying, these words caught my eye on the prayer room wall: Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit says the Lord Almighty (Zech 4:6)

Think on that for a moment.

Consider your situation, and hear God saying these words to you. How do they apply? I hear Him say, "not by your own ingenuity. Not by cleverness or cunning. Not by your pushy persuasiveness. Not by your doing anything. Not by doing more. By My Spirit alone."

He's waiting for me to stop trying, to stop planning, to stop problem solving. He will do it, I must rest in Him and wait patiently, watching for His approach.

As I pondered this and continued walking, I saw this written below it: Narrow is the road and difficult is the path that leads to life, and few are there who find it (Matthew 7:14)

I recalled our family camping trip at Sandbanks years ago.

I was having a particularly difficult time in my life, and I had to make a decision about what I was going to do. On the first morning I hike, in the very early hours of dawn, I came across a fence with a very narrow gate, rusty and old, hidden among the overgrowth of tangled weeds.

It was jammed open, and only someone as small as I am could fit through it. My mind immediately went to the narrow gate in Matthew, and I thought about what God would be saying to me. On the other side, I saw a wide groomed path through the forest, lined with mulch, inviting me forward.

To my right, there was another, smaller path, almost hidden in the bush that had overgrown it. It was narrow and steep, and looked like a much more difficult way to hike.

I heard God speaking to me in that moment: "You have a choice, Ann. I will leave it up to you. I will not condemn or chastise you; I will be with you whichever way you go. But you have to choose."

I knew immediately what God was talking about. He was giving me the opportunity to get out of the painful situation I was in; that He was releasing me without condemnation.

This was the wide path; and if I chose it, it would change my life and make it straightforward and abundantly easier.

But there was another path I could choose.

I could choose to stay in my difficult circumstances. I could choose to take the narrow, less travelled, more arduous path. It would be steep, I wouldn't often be able to see very far ahead of me, and there were dangers.

Here, too, He would be with me. But my life would not be easy. My heart was drawn to the difficult way. I made a choice that day to stay in my difficult situation and trust God to bring fruit out of it. I can't say it was always a way of joy, but I can say it was a way of miracles.

I have watched God work in every hardship.

It has strengthened me, challenged me and made me rely on Him in ways I would never have imagined; and ways I would not have experienced if I had chosen the wide path. It was not a popular decision and no one real-

ly understands why I chose and continue to choose to stay in it when I don't have to. I can't explain it very well myself, except that Jesus was beckoning me to follow and I did.

Why do we think the path to following Jesus should be easy? Why do we expect that when we decide to do what He asks, that He's going to smooth everything out and make it delightful? Why do we expect everyone else to be travelling the same road? Why do we teach others to expect life with Christ to be free of trouble? Why are we surprised when Jesus points to our cross and says, "pick it up"? The way to life is narrow, difficult, and few find it. Be one of the few! Don't turn back because it's getting hard - that is probably the best indication that it's the right road you're on!

Keep your eyes on Jesus and allow Him to show the way. How do you do that? "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit", says the Lord Almighty

Crossroads Community Church

We joined to worship and praise God this morning as Pastor Don prayed for individuals and needs in our church and the worship team lead us in a time of refreshing as we opened our hearts and minds to God.

After General Lee's surrender in 1865, President Lincoln spoke from the White House balcony about his proposed policy for the south.

In response to, "What shall we do with the rebels?" the vindictive crowd shouted "Hang them!" Lincoln's 11-year-old son encouraged him to "Hang on to them!"

Although each one of us has felt vindictive towards one another at some time Galatians 6:11 encourages the people of God to not only demonstrate mercy but to help others.

John 13:34-352 tells us Jesus is our ultimate example of the representation of love and mercy.

Love and mercy are more than simple feelings, they are an attitude revealing themselves in action.

We all experience challenging seasons, but that doesn't mean we need to stay there. Those around us may fall, but it is not our place to judge because one day it could be us. A great example of Jesus showing mercy concerns a woman caught in adultery about to be stoned. John 8:7-113 Jesus told her to "go and sin no more!"

We don't need to condone a sin but we in Christ need to show mercy, love and forgiveness.

As humans, we can sometimes be very unkind and cruel, but God is rich in mercy. Ephesians 2:44 We should show humble patience and tolerant mercy, for others who seem unworthy and undeserving of our love and compassion.

We have all been rebellious towards God at one time. Since God's mercy is shown to us, we too need to show mercy to others.

Romans 12:15 We must become a living sacrifice. The Old Testament speaks of animal sacrifice, but made it clear that obedience from the heart was much more important. 1 Samuel 15:226 Religious ceremonies and rituals are empty unless they are performed with an attitude of love and obedience. Going through the motions is not enough. You must live your life to please Christ.

1 Corinthian 10:317; Matthew 6:338; Ephesians 5:15-209 edifies, we must live for Him and not for ourselves.

In view of the fact that God is rich in mercy we are called to "NOT" give into the world! Galatians 5:1710 instructs us to live by the Spirit even though sinful nature encourages evil. The Spirit gives us desires opposite to

that of our sinful nature. We live in a constant fight of opposing natures. Pray and seek His guidance and God will help you resist these temptations.

Galatians 3:2212 says, we were and are all prisoners of sin; beaten down by past mistakes, choked by desires we knew were wrong. We receive God's promise of freedom only by believing in Jesus Christ.

The world is a killer of our Faith therefore we must not give into the world or worldly ways. We must always look to Him and, as followers of Jesus, be lights in this dark world.

We receive God's great mercy when he forgives us for our sinful ways rather than give us what we really deserve.

Even people in the Bible made mistakes. Exodus 2:1213 Moses killed a man. Sarah laughed when told she would have a child at her old age. David had an affair with Bathsheba and had her husband killed. Peter denied Jesus three times. God always shows His mercy when we repent and come back to Him. We have all, and still do, make mistakes, but no mistake is too much for the mercy of God.

Considering God is rich in mercy we need to Change Our Thinking.

Romans 12:214 reminds us to not conform to the behaviour and customs of this sinful world. Let God transform you through his pleasing and perfect will, by changing the way you think. Only when the Holy Spirit renews, re-educates and redirects our mind are we truly transformed.

The key to all action in life is in the mind. When tempted, it must become second nature to ask if what we are doing is pleasing to the Lord. 1 Corinthians 2:1615 An intimate relationship with Jesus Christ comes from spending time consistently in his presence and in his Word. Psalms 119:916 teaches we can find strength and wisdom to stay pure by reading God's word and doing what it says.

Because we know God is extremely merciful towards us, we are called to become a living sacrifices for Him. We are to Change our Thinking.

2,000 years ago Jesus died on the cross for our sins and only by God's mercy are our sins forgiven. May our paths this week be filled with God's mercy as we accept and follow Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior.

Amen

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-Jessy and Bryan Matteo*

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-Matthew 10:42*

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 Ingrid, Jamie (Maresa), Scott (Liz), Chris

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“Getting Plastered” pays off for award winning student

BY MARNI WALSH

At just 21, Melancthon's Carly Phillips is a full time student on the honour roll in Business at Georgian College in Owen Sound; an entrepreneur with two home grown ventures – and a waitress on the side.

Recently, the faculty at the Owen Sound Campus presented her with the Owen Sound and District Chamber of Commerce Award for talented entrepreneurial students for her newly established drywall business – the aptly named “Gettin’ Plastered.”

The \$500 award for self-employed students under 30 years of age, who have shown initiative and innovation in a business venture, will provide a nice boost to the business, which has been growing steadily for several months locally.

Carly trained for the business locally with Rob Broster of All Phases Drywall for about a year, after returning from Alberta where she gained experience in her first love: horsemanship.

She trains and breaks horses - for which she has also hung out a shingle.

Carly says she has been breaking, training and selling her own equestrian projects since high school and always welcome more work.

“I focus on making a calm, willing horse that is enjoyable to ride and safe to go on in any direction,” she says. “My ultimate goal is to make horses my profession, but for now drywall pays the bills.”

With Rob Broster, Carly became trained in taping as a way to make a bit of extra cash in the summer, but says she “never really thought it would get even this big.” After her first solo job at a relative’s house last summer, word spread and her business has been “snowballing ever since.”

“I mainly offer taping, mudding and sanding for smaller drywall jobs, like patch work, renovations, or if someone wants to finish their basement, or has an addition they just built,” she says.

She travels anywhere in the area of Shelburne, Dundalk, and Flesherton. As a Business student at Georgian College, the Centre Dufferin District High School graduate says she is learning “a little bit of everything - accounting, marketing, microeconomics and more. Her goal is to run her own business and work for herself, “no matter what it is.”

“Balancing school and business does become a bit of a struggle, especially when work gets busy,” says Carly, “I work a second job waitressing in addition to the drywall, and juggling all three, plus a life away, doesn’t leave you much time to stop and think.” Despite this, Carly remains on the honour roll and was just accepted for a Summer Company grant of \$3,000 to run a business over the summer.

The daughter of Karren Wallace and Ken Phillips, Carly says being an entrepreneur “must run in the blood.” Her sister, Kelsey Phillips, also runs her own small business, KP Farms, selling fresh, naturally raised meat and eggs.

When asked for advice for other young entrepreneurs, Carly said, “Just do it. Never stop believing in yourself. It takes motivation, creativity and passion to run a business and there will be times things get hard, so just hold on through.”

Carly adds the eye catching name of her company, “Gettin’ Plastered Drywall Finishing” was “an idea thrown out by a classmate while we were playing ping pong at school one day.”

“It definitely gets peoples’ attention!” she says.

Carly’s goal is to provide honest, affordable service that leaves the customer happy. Find her on Facebook with “Gettin’ Plastered Drywall Finishing.” Phone: 403-805-6114, or email carlymphilips@gmail.com.



Centre Dufferin District High School graduate Carly Phillips receives the Owen Sound and District Chamber of Commerce Award for talented entrepreneurial students from the faculty at Georgian College, Owen Sound Campus, for her newly established drywall business – the aptly named “Gettin’ Plastered.” The award is sponsored by Peter Reesor (right).

SUPPLIED PHOTO

Shelburne Library News Murder and Mayhem



HONOURABLE MENTION: Shelburne Public Library was awarded Honourable Mention for their 2015 TD Summer Reading Program. This is a national award and quite a distinction for our library. Shown are Jeanne Cruikshank, Children’s Services, Rose Dotten CEO, Geoff Dunlop, Chair, SPL Board and Briana Lovato, this summer’s student assistant. The award consisted of a Certificate citing the Award, a cheque and some “swag” t-shirts, bracelets, pencils and pins that can be used as prizes for the children enrolled in the 2016 TD Summer Reading Club.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Mystery and Mayhem: Authors in the Hills of Mulmur. Sunday, August 21 @ 1:00 pm.

Get ready for a fabulous crime writers event and lots of extras, mysteries and suspense thrown in! Ken Weber, of Five Minute Mystery fame will be the moderator as we welcome Ian Hamilton, Steve Burrows, and Inger Ash Wolfe (Michael Redhill) to talk about their books and their crime fighting characters.

It will be a fun time with refreshments, tasty treats and perhaps a mystery located in one of the old buildings at the Dufferin County Museum. Look for more information coming shortly.

Children’s Programs

This nice weather has brought many children out to our storytime on Fridays at 10.30 a.m. It is for ages 2 and up.

There is a different theme each week, with songs, finger plays, crafts and a story. Come and join us any Friday.

Spaces are available for the Paws to Read program.

This is a great experience for any child who would like to practice reading to Mac, the poodle.

Continued on Page 13

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CDDHS 2016 Career Fair was a resounding success

BY MARNI WALSH

The cafeteria at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) was bursting at the seams recently with representatives from various employers answering questions from curious students eager to find their career paths as they head towards their final year of high school.

Each presenter was given a table where they displayed information during the fair and shared expertise and experience in their field of work. Students walked about the displays for an hour on May 18 during their mid-morning class.

CDDHS Guidance Counsellor Sue Trowel organized the event, along with teachers Heidi Vanderwal and Mark Greenfield, who run the co-op program. The co-op program gives students the opportunity to work outside of the school in local businesses.

Students engaged in the co-op program can earn two to four credits, depending on the length of their involvement.

Ms. Trowel says the Career Fair event is "very helpful to our students who are faced with the important and often difficult decision of choosing



CDDHS Guidance Counsellor Sue Trowel, and Co-op Teachers Mark Greenfield and Heidi Vanderwal at the CDDHS 2016 Career Fair.

PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

their career path."

Earlier that morning, CDDHS also hosted a co-op employer's appreciation breakfast, catered by Main Street Café.

Hannah Sine of Towne Fitness, and her husband Jeff, have hosted several co-op students at their business on First Street, and Hannah, who attended the event, commented that she was very

impressed with the way the breakfast and the program was handled.

"[I always know the Career Fair is a success] when I hear students talking about the conversations they had, when parents call in referring to comments their children have made, and when the students come in to Guidance right away to make appointments to talk about what they learned and make some informed decisions about their choices for next year - all of which happened," says Ms. Trowel.

She complimented "the co-op students who were there to share their experiences with their fellow students. I think they did a great job of representing their school and their placements."

Over 50 employers were invited to attend the event, which the school staff says provides an excellent opportunity to meet people from a variety of fields, as well as college, university and employment specialists.

The event was aimed mainly at Grade 11 students who are in the process of choosing their final high school credits and making directional decisions about post secondary education.

Ms. Trowel says she was "overwhelmed by the support and effort" employers took to attend the event and "looks forward to connecting with everyone again next year."

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

Wings are back on June 3 with entertainment by DJs Robbie and Rodney.

Please wear red to show your support to our troops.

The 164 Air Cadets Annual Inspection will be on June 4 at the Agricultural Field (weather permitting, otherwise it will be in the Warriors Hall).

Congratulations to all of you for the hard work you have done this year we hope you all have a great summer.

June 17 is another wing night with the Sean Bourke Band playing.

The Shelburne Street Festival will be on June 18. There will be a BBQ on William Street and children's activities in our North parking lot. We please ask that nobody leaves their vehicle in any of the parking lots overnight on June 17.

If you do, please pick up your vehicle by 7 a.m. on June 18.

All of the parking lots will be occupied with activities.

On June 22, we will begin our back bar renovations.

Bingo will still continue in the Warriors Hall, but all wing nights will be held in the Museum room.

Shelburne Library News

Continued from Page 12

Call the Library to make an appointment for Tuesdays from 3.45 to 4.45 p.m.

The excitement is building up as we make our plans for the TD Summer Reading Club which kicks-off on Saturday, July 9 at 10.30.

The sign-up sheets are ready, so call the Library at 519-925-2168 for more information and sign up for any or all of these programs.

Teen Scene:

Last week was our book club meeting where we discussed the titles Everything, Everything and Matched. Because these titles really revolved around the settings within them, we decided to exercise our creative writing skills by building our own narrative worlds.

The teens divided into two groups in order to discuss the particulars of their new worlds; things like geography, social classes, technology, religion, food, and entertainment were all part of the discussion. Once again, the creativity and diversity in worlds was amazing.

Can you believe that in an alternate world, there is still a place for Vampstergam (vampires + Instagram)?

This week, we have a really neat sun catcher craft planned for Teen Scene on Thursday night and while we wait for it to dry we will try out another writing activity.

We have a plan for the summer reading activities

for our teens, but could still use some input on the activities. To do so, just come into the YA section in the Library and fill out the quick survey!

New Books:

Fiction:

- Empress on Her Own by Allison Pataki
- Honky Tonk Samurai by Joe R. Lansdale
- The House of Daniel by Harry Turtledove
- The House of Wives by Simon Choa-Johnston
- Off the Grid by P.J. Tracy
- The World According to Anna by Jostein Gaarder
- The Secrets of Happiness by Lucy Diamond
- Titans by Leila Meacham
- The Wildings by Nilanjana Roy
- Visions by Kelley Armstrong
- The Summer Before the War by Helen Simonson

Non fiction:

- Missing Man by Barry Meier
- Voices: Selected Short Stories, Poems and Memoirs from the Hackmatack Writers
- The China Study Solution by Thomas Campbell
- The Winter Fortress: the Epic Mission to Sabotage Hitler's Atomic Bomb by Neal Bascomb
- The Age Fix by Anthony Youn, M.D.
- Hungry Girl: Clean and Hungry by Lisa Lillien
- It's All Easy by Gwyneth Paltrow
- Two Freedoms by Hugh Segal

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| Academy of Performing Arts | Everist Prokofiev | Off Broadway |
| Al-Lens View Photography | Felix and Ginger | Orangeville Citizen |
| Alton Greenhouses and Garden Centre | Framed By Design | Orangeville Furniture |
| Artistry in Flowers | Gary Sarazin | Orangeville Home Hardware |
| Athlete Institute | Gallery Gemma Jewellery | Orangeville Insurance |
| Bluebird Café & Grill | Garden Genies | Orangeville Optimist Club |
| Blumen on Broadway | Graham Maycock | Perry Meeker |
| Blythe Gibb | Headwaters Racquet Club | Pete Paterson |
| BDO | Hearth and Leisure | Proctor and Gamble |
| Bob Severn | Heather Hayes | Rawhide Adventures |
| Booklore | Helen Lathouris | Ray's 3rd Generation Bistro Bakery |
| Caledon Ski Club | Hockley Brewing Company | Rebecca Tapley Photography |
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| Can Mex Wholesale Flowers | Ideal Supply | Route 145 |
| Carl Viveiros | Jay Feehely of Feehely, Gastaldi and Associates | Selby Family |
| Carol Rawlings | Joan Waechter | Sharon Craig |
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| ClubLink | Kent and Jennifer Moore | Shoo Kat Shoe |
| Country 105 | Landman Gardens and Bakery | Stephanie Maiuri |
| Cowan Insurance Group | Laura Ryan | Stream Bed and Breakfast |
| Craft Happy | Lavender Blue Catering | Styling Essentials |
| Creekside Clothing | Lucky Lime Clinic | Sue Douglas |
| Dave's Butcher Shop | Len Guchardi - CDDHS | Taylor Ledden |
| David Nairn | M and M Woodcraft | TD |
| DCAFS Volunteers | Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment | Ted Simmonds |
| Devonleigh Homes | Matt Cooper | Theatre Orangeville |
| Dixon Distillery | Michael Goodfellow of Investors Group | The Chocolate Shop |
| Dot Dot Dash Pottery | Michael McCreary | The Dufferin Piecemakers Guild |
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