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TIM HORTONS CAMP DAY – Town of Shelburne Constable Morash, OPP Constable Nancekivell and Town of Shelburne Chief Moore were all working behind the counter at Shelburne's Tim Hortons this past Wednesday, June 1, where 100 per cent of proceeds from the purchases of coffee during Camp Day went to Tim Hortons Camps. Thanks to the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation, more than 19,000 kids will attend camp this year!

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Fate of Shelburne Police could be sealed June 20

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

With information still forthcoming, the fate of Shelburne Police Services will not be decided until June 20.

As the local police service requires more space, the debate has become whether to expand or move the existing facility, or outsource policing to the Dufferin OPP, which is located just outside of town.

Len Mikulich, Chair of the Police Service Board, addressed Council on the issue, stating "Shelburne Police Service has grown and evolved over the past 137 years serving and responding to the needs of our community in a

way that an embedded Police Service can do.

"With the town's rapid growth, we need to plan for the future and that requires proper infrastructure," he said. "Failure to invest, to make a commitment for the future, takes us down a path where the outcome is uncertain, where the risks potentially outweigh any short term rewards."

In closing, Mikulich told Council he "would encourage your deliberations to truly reflect and look at a standalone police facility that will provide our members the much needed space and modern technology to deliver quality, effective services to our citizens now and into the future."

Discussions then continued, and it was decided that all options should be considered prior to spending considerable tax dollars.

"Currently there are no active grant applications that will assist with construction costs and a new Police station does not fall within current grant funding requirements," said Town Treasurer Carol Sweeney. "There are funds in a DC (Development Charge) reserve to assist with construction costs."

The discussion shifted to the time frame allowed to meet Provincial requirements and it was determined that as long as steps are being taken to try to accommodate the Police Service,

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Singer-songwriter cracks Top 12 in Showdown

BY BROCK WEIR

In her song Bridges, singer-songwriter Sohayla Smith shows her growing audiences that when some doors close, other windows open and, in the end, that change isn't always a bad thing.

But plenty of doors are set to open with Bridges as the music video she created with musical partners husband Adrian and brother-in-law Mason landed the Shelburne performer a spot in the Top 12 of Collingwood's Live & Original Songwriter Showdown.

The Showdown is a grassroots contest looking for "musical creativity and innovation"

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Polishing up the Emerald City

Morgan Priest and Alannah Hails with their "Emerald City" canvas on stage at Grace Tipling Hall. The two Grade 10 CDDHS students spent nearly 40 hours working on the beautiful backdrop for LP Stage Productions' The Wizard of Oz at Grace Tipling Hall. For more, please see Page 7.

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Headwaters' Choir presents "Love Notes" to Canada



Conductor Shelagh Tyreman (standing) and the Headwaters Concert Choir will perform the Canadian premier of Love Notes this Saturday, at St. Joseph of Nazarene Anglican Church in Brampton.

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BY MARNI WALSH

Dufferin-Caledon residents will get an opportunity to hear the Headwaters Concert Choir perform their Scotland-bound concert "Love Notes" this Saturday, June 11, at St. Joseph of Nazareth Anglican Church in Brampton.

Shelagh Tyreman, conductor for Love Notes, says when the invitation came to present a concert at St. Giles Cathedral, the mother church of Presbyterianism in Edinburgh, the Headwaters-based choir "jumped at the chance."

The Concert Choir will be on tour July 13- 20 in Scotland, where they will perform in both Edinburgh and Inverness. But, this is not the first invitation for the choristers to perform abroad. Founded by Conductor Robert Hennig, the Headwaters' Concert Choir has performed at an impressive list of venues including Carnegie Hall in New York City, St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, Esterhazy Palace in Vienna, Lincoln Cathedral and St. Alban's Cathedral in England, as well as Salzburg and Prague.

The Concert Choir has gained a reputation for its "blended and expressive sound," winning awards for interpretations of composers such as Handel, Rutter, and Beethoven. Formed about 20 years ago with members from across the Headwaters area, it has grown from an initial group of 16 to over 50 members.

Ms. Tyreman, also the music director at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Brampton, holds three music degrees, attended specialist programs at the Britten-Pears School for Advanced Musical Studies in Aldeburgh, England and the Banff Centre for the Arts, and is a busy classical singer, musical theatre performer and private teacher.

"The concert highlights Love Notes to our beautiful country, featuring Canadian compositions from all across the country - the West Coast, the Prairies, Central Canada, and the Maritimes," she says.

A new work, "Autumn's Orchestra" by composer James Brown, was commissioned for the performance. The piece is based on the poetry of E. Pauline Johnson, "a late nineteenth-century Canadian poet and performance artist, whose themes of nature, gender and racial discrimination still resonate today," says the Conductor.

A duet composed by Ms. Tyreman will also be an exciting part of the repertoire, and the audience will have the pleasure of hearing accompanying clarinets, violin, banjo, bongos and percussion instruments.

"The sound of the choir is spectacular," says Ms. Tyreman. "They are putting their hearts and souls into the music and, as the conductor, I have to say it is life-affirming and deeply moving for me to hear. The depth and quality of the Canadian compositions is inspiring. We are so proud to be Canadian artists, representing Canada internationally."

For those interested in becoming involved with the Headwaters' Concert Choir, members "span all ages and walks of life" and are "open and excited to have new talent."

Call or text for a consultation at 647-529-6752; no auditions are required and rehearsals are every other Monday night, currently in Caledon.

The June 11 concert, Love Notes, takes place at 4 p.m. at 290 Balmoral Drive in Brampton. General admission is \$20, ages 12 and under free. For further information, please contact robertbhennig@gmail.com.

Scotiabank to match thousands raised by Town Pharmacy for SickKids



Sanjay Lekhi making announcements at his Annual Sick Kids Fundraiser.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Sanjay Lekhi, Pharmacist and Owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy, recently held his Annual Sick Kids Fundraiser.

The event saw many in attendance with performances by Troupe Adore, demonstrations by Classical Martial Arts, appearances by Sharon Morden of Feral Cat Rescue and some adorable kittens that were born at the rescue centre.

There were games, face painting, a BBQ, raffles and more.

Lekhi tells the Free Press that he raised \$2,251.29 at the event, and that Scotia Bank will be matching that amount to bring the total to \$4,502.58.

"I am overwhelmed with the response of this event and thank the community for their support," Lekhi says. "Without them this would not be possible."

Songwriting is a powerful outlet for Shelburne performer

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aiming to help "unknown artists develop their own individual song-writing ability and performance style" in a competition format. A chance to perform at the Gayety Theatre, reach new audiences, and compete or a share in a \$5,000 pot doesn't hurt either.

Locally, however, Ms. Smith and her band are not quite unknowns, popular at open mic nights and other performing opportunities.

Bridges was the first opportunity they had to pool their creative talents on a bona fide music video and the results were a perfect showcase for just what they can do.

"We have been trying to be more active," says Ms. Smith of getting herself and her family band out there. "I saw there was a competition and it was relatively close by, we thought we would enter this one. I write for myself and it is sort of therapy. For me, I was dealing with some changes in my life and that is how Bridges came about. It was about changing my perception on how I approach things that don't necessarily go the way I planned.

"Sometimes things happen that isn't always what we want, but you have to make the best of it. Sometimes doors close and a window opens, but sometimes doors just close and you have to be able to adapt. It's not always easy, and that's okay, but it is important that you do and try to look at it as much as possible from a positive perspective that change isn't always bad."

For Ms. Smith, not writing songs was never an option on the table. It is a release and something she always had to do from a young age. First getting a taste of performing - and winning a musical contest - in a Battle of the Bands competition before she turned 15, it inspired her to keep going.

However, before she stepped on that stage, she already had songs she had written just for her.

"My uncle had been diagnosed with cancer and was passing away, and I had difficulty dealing with it and I just started writing," she says. "I don't think there was ever a choice - I need to do it. I am not talking about needing to be successful, but I need to write. I need to write for me, for my peace of mind, happiness and wellbeing.



Sohalya Smith

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"Because I write, I feel I should share because a lot of other people probably go through similar things and probably don't have the same coping mechanism. I love music and should be shared. Even though some of the songs are fairly personal, I do think that if you don't put them out there it is kind of a shame."

At the moment, however, she has hundreds of original songs on her hard drive just waiting to find an audience. Whether she got an idea for a song "under a bar stool during my more reckless years" which are now far behind her, or sitting at home strumming her ukulele waiting for the lights to come back on following March's ice storm, inspiration is all around her. Perhaps through Collingwood's contest, audiences will be as well.

"We have so much more than people even realise," says Sohayla. We have so many songs we want to finish recording properly, put them together as best we can, put them out there and see if they do something. Whatever they do, it is better than sitting at home on my computer hard drive. When we had our son, we thought we would be able to do everything, but we can't. We had to basically put everything on hold for five years, but over the last year we have been really trying to push everything.

"People don't realise it is actually a lot of work to be a musician and actually put out a product and to book the shows, play the shows, get to festivals and do your part - but it is good work!"

For more on Collingwood's Live & Original Songwriter Showdown, get a flavour of Ms. Smith's work and the rest of the Top 12, and ways to support our home-grown talent, visit www.Liveand-Original.ca.

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Dance your Big Heart Out at Dance Camp

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

For the past eight years, Big Heart Dance Camp has been celebrating something magical in the Pine River Valley, and this year is no exception.

This year's event is taking place from June 21 – June 26.

This multi-faceted, inter-generational get-together was founded by Ayrle MacEachern, and was modeled after Dance New England, which MacEachern first travelled to in her late 20s.

MacEachern was struck by the openness and creativity she saw at the 30-year-old institution, which draws hundreds every summer.

MacEachern was struck by the openness and creativity she saw at the 30-year-old institution, which draws hundreds every summer. Big Heart Dance Camp takes place on the Unicamp property located in Mulmur Township, and boasts 50 beautiful, peaceful acres of meadows, coniferous and deciduous forests, marshes, streams, caves and two beaches on a 2.5-acre spring-fed pond that is always safe for swimming.

This is a magical place to relax, explore, meet new people and reconnect with self, community and nature.

Guests can come for one day or all five, with an incredible line up of facilitators, showcasing a wide array of dance, yoga, music and other healing arts, shared through play shops and evening events. You will find all manners of body movement are available each day.

"The vibe is about everyone creating their own

unique experiences," MacEachern explains. "You might get into a good conversation at breakfast, and still be sitting at the table come lunch time."

With breakfast and lunch for the entire five days being catered by a vegetarian chef and friend of MacEachern's, the food is an attraction itself.

*See yourself ... dancing on the grass
Hear yourself ... singing around the campfire
Feel yourself ... sharing a meal of nourishing food and rich conversation*

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Be Yourself... at Big Heart Dance Camp!

"I am looking forward to another special celebration of creative conscious community!" MacEachern tells us.

If you have never been to Big Heart, their Facebook page has some great photos from previous camps to help you get a sense of the vibe they co-create. Take a look at www.facebook.com/BigHeartDanceCamp.

For more information about Big Heart Dance Camp, visit www.arlie.ca, email bigheartdancecamp@gmail.com or call 705-444-0550.



DONATION TO CAT RESCUE – Recently, the Tipling Stage company presented Feral Cat Resue of Shelburne with a cheque for \$225. This money was collected at their concession booth at their final play of the season, Murder Mistaken. Feral Cat Rescue is a non-profit organization, run by volunteers and operates entirely on donations like this one. Tipling Stage Company will return to the stage mid-October, and Feral Cat Resuce is having another Open House this Saturday, June 11. For more information please contact Sharon Morden at Feral Cat Rescue at 519-278-0707, go to www.feralcatrescue.ca or "like" Feral Cat Rescue on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pages/Feral-Cat-Rescue.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Town can't afford new police station without raising taxes: treasurer

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there will be no timeline set to meet Provincial requirements. However, there is a need to provide due diligence.

Mayor Ken Bennington tasked the Treasury department with creating a graph showing the cost of constructing a new police accommodation in relation to the debt capacity chart that was shown within their presentation that night on long term debt and debt capacity.

On Monday night, Sweeney brought back a graph as requested and explained "even though the town is looking pretty good financially, Shelburne has experienced some unexpected recent costs over the last year."

"It is not likely the Town of Shelburne could

afford the cost of re-building a new Police Station. Generating income could come from raising taxes but I do not recommend that."

CAO John Telfer added "The likeliness of any finalized plans will probably occur only after many other facts are examined and a long term goal may have to be somewhere in the neighbourhood of 2018, but at this point there is no rush or pressure to make a hasty decision."

Currently, the Police Service can maintain their current service levels and remain at status quo. It was noted that there is no problem with the Police Service being provided, the problem lies within housing the Police services.

A decision is expected on June 20 to determine the direction they will go in.

Open Air Market at Street Festival will showcase 110 vendors

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Every year there is an Open Air market held at the Shelburne Street Festival. This year, however, it will be bigger than anyone have ever seen.

This year, Jamie-Lee Higginson, owner of Prim Pickins' has taken on the responsibility of organizing this year's market and was very resourceful finding a large number of vendors with a great mix of everything from Kidpreneurs and Artisans to MLM type businesses, and close to a dozen food vendors, one of which offers wood-fired pizza made on-site.

"In the past, there has typically been around 30 vendors and this year it has blown up to 110 vendors to date," says Higginson. "[And] approximately 50 per cent of vendors being local, with most of them having a home-based business."

The vendors will stretch the entire length of William Street this year and will include typical flea market style vendors offering t-shirts, sunglasses, hats and more. Then there is a wide range of artisans offering their hand-made wears, jewellery, wood crafts, candles and garden decorations.

There will also be local youth groups like Skate Canada Shelburne, the Air Cadets, Scouts as well as the Center Dufferin Recreation Complex, who will be there for you to inquire about summer swimming and their day camp.

New this year, Higginson found Youth Entrepreneurs whose booth fees are being donated to Spenser's Kids, which was started in the wake of the tragic loss of Spenser, a small boy with a big heart.

To honor Spencer's memory, his love for hockey and his compassionate soul, the organization provides kids in unfortunate financial situations the opportunity to play hockey, and to share in the character growth and sense of wellness that playing a team sport provides.

Spenser's Kids is dedicated to providing hockey equipment and registration for local youth who would otherwise miss out on these benefits.

Also new this year, local radio station Country 105 will be live on location from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and we are told they will probably have some giveaways for those in attendance. Don't forget to look for the Street Festival's own booth in the vendor market



Jamie-Lee Higginson, owner of Prim Pickins', was recently offered a deal when she was on the Dragon's Den. This year, Higginson has taken on the task of organizing the Open Air Market, which will be held at the Street Festival on Saturday June 18. "This year's market is bigger and better than ever and I have tried my best to source a wide range of vendors so that there will be something for everyone," says Higginson. Be sure to drop by Prim Pickins' booth, which will feature Higginson's handcrafted furniture and décor, with special items being made exclusively for the Street Festival.

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that will have three huge baskets to raffle off. Each of the baskets are themed family BBQ, Movies and Water Fun!

Higginson tell us that once again Ice River Springs are donating water and will have volunteers handing it out to festival goers for as long as it lasts.

With local vendors and others coming from all over the GTA bringing everything from clothing to vegetables and preserves, to someone who will trim your dog's nails, and even a psychic, we suggest you bring some pocket change as we are sure there will be something you will like.

CORRECTION

Last week's edition of the Shelburne Free Press ran a piece on this year's Soap Box Car Races, hosted by the Junior Schooners. The event will be held on June 18, as part of the Street Festival. We regret the error.

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Enjoy Ontario's Trails

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

There are many great local activities to keep you active and in the riding during the summer. One of my favourite activities is hiking and cycling some of our many trail networks.

Ontario is home to many trails, parks and conservation areas and right here in Dufferin-Caledon we are fortunate to be home to some of the best Ontario has to offer.

Whether it is the Dufferin and Caledon sections of the Bruce Trail, the Trans Canada Trail that runs through Caledon, Terra Cotta Conservation Area, Forks of the Credit Provincial Park, Island Lake Conservation Area, or Mono Cliffs Provincial Park, there are many ways to explore the beautiful landscape Dufferin-Caledon and Ontario has to offer.

Last week in the Legislature, Bill 100 the Supporting Ontario's Trails Act, 2016 passed. I supported the intent of Bill 100 to promote trail preservation and encourage awareness and use of Ontario's trails.

In addition, Bill 100 includes a section that incorporates my private member's bill, Bill 36, the Respecting Private Property Act, by removing the \$1,000 limit on compensation for dam-

ages to a person's property.

It is important that property owners remain protected, including those who willingly allow clubs to use their lands as part of a trails network.

Bill 100 will ensure that any easement is voluntary. In addition, any easement agreed to would contain covenants that specifically state what can and can't happen on the property.

Those covenants remain even if the easement is transferred from one eligible body to another. Lastly, easements can also contain covenants regarding future transfers to provide full transparency in the process for property owners and ensure there are no surprises down the road.

I believe Bill 100 will ensure the rights of property owners remain protected while promoting our province's great trail networks.

It is important to ensure our province's trail system remain viable for individuals and families to enjoy, but this must be balanced with protecting the rights of property owners.

The summer is a perfect time to explore Ontario's natural beauty.

I hope you are able to discover some of Dufferin-Caledon's parks, conservation areas and trails with family and friends over the coming months.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of a Comrade Jimmy Creamer on May 30. The family will be having a Celebration of Life for Jimmy on July 23 from 2 – 6 p.m. at the branch.

Congratulations to 164 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron on a successful year. We hope you all have a safe and happy summer.

June 12 will be our monthly breakfast. We have now included the choice of bacon or breakfast sausage with the meal.

Next Thursday, June 16, is the last Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon until the fall.

They will be serving a Cold Salad Plate for \$7 each from 11.30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

June 17 is another RED Friday Wing Night,

introducing the Sean Bourke Band as entertainment.

To kick off the Shelburne Street Festival on June 18, we will be serving Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, followed by a BBQ on William Street from 12 – 4 p.m. There will be activities for the children in the north parking lot during the day.

We will be having a 1/4 Chicken BBQ from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event is going to be bigger and better this year, so bring your entire family out for this fun-filled day and support the Town of Shelburne.

Calling all volunteers! If you are interested in helping us out, please contact the branch and leave a message for Lesa Peat (President), or Denyse Chopee (L.A. President).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A congratulations to the Sawyers on retirement

I am writing to express my wish to congratulate Jim and Marion Sawyers on their recent retirement.

It has been my family's privilege to have been a customer of Sawyers Feed Mill Ltd for over two decades.

They and their staff were always there with a helping hand, fair prices and good advice regarding feed and farm products, and sometimes just good advice about life in general.

I trust that Shelburne and surrounding farm communities will join us in wishing them great success in their new venture as retirees.

Well deserved, and we shall miss you!

Congratulations to Sharpe's Farm Supply Ltd for taking over and hopes for another long term relationship.

Best wishes from the Livingston Family

SHELLEY LIVINGSTON
SHELBURNE

Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

OOPS!

I made a typo, or whatever excuse I can use to cover up my error in last week's column.

The Authors in the Hills of Mulmur event is actually titled Mystery and Mayhem, not Murder and Mayhem. The other information is correct!

It is still on Sunday, August 21, at 1 p.m.

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.

MARKET TIME

It is the season again for the wonderful Shelburne Farmers' Market, right across from the library.

You can watch for us there as we had a great time talking to our patrons and meeting new ones as well. We have a really nice selection of donated books that will be for sale and we have lots of information about our summer programs, and all the terrific e-resources we have available for you.

When was the last time you went on our website and looked at FLIPSTER?

We ordered some new magazines and renewed some favourites.

Do you realize that over 2,000 of the e-magazines have been signed out from our library in the past year? Keep reading!

Children's Programs

Mac the poodle, and his owner Darlene (Paws to Read) are taking a well-deserved holiday for the months of June and July. We really thank them for their dedication and keen interest in our young readers. They will return to again the beginning of August.

We will let you know in plenty of time to sign up for reading to Mac.

The LEGO club is continuing on Wednesday after school from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. for ages 8 and up.

There is a different theme each week and we have started incorporating our "Little Bits" which are mechanical components, so the items made will light up or spin a fan.

The children are learning all kinds of ways to use circuit boards to enhance their projects.

TEEN SCENE

They finally arrived!

Both Ariel's hard copy of her award-winning art and her prize, a signed copy of Jeyn Robert's "The Bodies We Wear" were received at the Library this week!

Congratulations again on your outstanding art, Ariel! You made us very proud!

Planning for the Teen Summer Reading Challenge activities is coming along nicely, and I think the Teens are going to have a lot of fun as they join us this summer.

Activities will range from active to artistic, and everything in between. The fun commences at the launch party on Thursday, July 7 at 6 p.m. Bring your friends!

Lastly, teens can come to the Library this Thursday, June 9, for a night of Carefree Creations.

What this means is we will provide the art supplies, you provide the creativity.

You will have one hour in an environment in which there is no pressure to create something "good." Creations will be on display for one week, and fellow patrons will vote on the most care-free creation! The winner will receive their prize at June's book club meeting on June 30.

Also, per request of the teens, no teen events will take place June 23rd as they prepare for exams!

Good luck, and may the odds be ever in your favour!

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Shelburne Police raise \$13,000 and counting for Special Olympics with Law Enforcement Torch Run



CARRYING THE TORCH – (Left) Students from Central Dufferin District High School proudly carried the torch and banner throughout the Law Enforcement Torch Run. (Centre) Ed displays the Torch at the end of the Run. (Right) Debbie Freeman accepts a plaque on behalf of the Shelburne Free Press and the Orangeville Citizen from Police Chief Kent Moore as a sponsor of this year's event. **PHOTOS BY MICHELLE JANZEN AND DEB FREEMAN**

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

On Wednesday, June 1, Shelburne Police Services hosted their fifth annual Law Enforcement torch run for the Special Olympics.

The weather cooperated to the relief of the 86 registered participants that would be running the 4 km run starting at Fiddle Park.

The runners wound their way down Main Street with a quick jaunt up Owen Sound Street, with a water break, compliments of Royal Bank, for those in need.

From there, participants headed back up First Avenue East, and back down Greenwood Street where they headed to the No Frills Parking lot, where they were greeted with a complimentary barbeque.

Organizer Constable Paul Neumann of the Shelburne Police Services says, "We had a great turnout with runners from various run teams and some individual registrants. I would like to recognize the run teams who were: Shelburne Police Service, Dufferin OPP, Dufferin County Paramedic Services, Shelburne and District Fire Department, Dufferin Child and Family Services, Georgian College Employment Service, who also donated a draw prize, Dufferin Child and Family Services, John's No Frills, KTH Shelburne Manufacturing, Scotia Bank (First Street Orangeville), RBC Shelburne, who also pledged \$1000.00 for their participation, Shelburne Residence, Small Town Dental, and Main Street Dental."

At the barbeque, each of the sponsors were called to the stage and presented with a plaque of appreciation for their support.

"We would like to thank all of the sponsors of this year's event, Scotia Bank First Street Orangeville, who matched up to \$5000.00 in funds raised, KTH Shelburne Manufacturing, Downey's Farms, John's No Frills, who provided their parking lot and a BBQ, Shelburne Free Press, Orangeville Citizen, Shelburne Home Hardware, who also donated a complete patio set as a draw prize for participants, Shelburne Residence, Auto Centre Dufferin, Tril-

ium Ford, Pete's Deli, who also raised funds through Toonies for Torches and provided treats and coffee for participants after the run, Main Street Dental, and Stock Transportation," said Constable Neumann.

At press time, the event appeared to have raised over \$13,000; however, the final number is still unknown because there are still some funds rolling in.

"The local community comes through every year with excellent support and participation for this worthy event," said Constable Neumann, who has been involved in organizing this event for the past five years. "Thank you to all involved: the sponsors, the run team coordinators, the runners, the volunteers, and those pledged their support. This great community makes this event the success it is."



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SHELBURNE SPORTS



The Mansfield Junior Cubs lost to the Ivy Rangers on the Mansfield Diamond on Friday, June 3. The Cubs were leading but gave up a four run grand slam that turned the tide of the game resulting in a 7-5 loss for the Cubs. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Jr Cubs take a loss to sixth inning grand slam

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

That's the way it is in baseball.

The Mansfield Junior C Cubs lost to the Ivy Rangers on Friday night, June 3, after the Rangers loaded the bases in the sixth inning then followed up with a grand slam home run over the right field fence.

After going down 2-1 early in the game, the Cubs rallied in the fourth inning when Matt Cameron got on base with a single.

Jake Nicholson brought in two runs at the next at-bat when he put the ball out of the park over the left field fence for a two run homer that gave the cubs a 3-2 lead.

The Cubs went ahead 5-2 in the fifth inning starting when Stuart Manson smoked one past first base and Cameron hit to bring in another run.

The Rangers turned the game upside down in the sixth inning with the grand slam that brought in four runs and suddenly had the Cubs trailing by one.

A second Ivy home run brought their total to seven and put the pressure on the Mansfield team to make up the difference with two more chances at bat.

The sixth inning saw the Cubs turn out some aggressive moves including run for home that

resulted in an out, and a steal at third that put them in scoring position, but the inning ended on a throw to first base.

The Cubs shut down the Ivy final inning effort with a double play and a strike-out at the plate.

The final Mansfield effort at-bat didn't produce any results and they had to settle for the 7-5 loss.

"We ran into trouble, and just one bad pitch took it over the right field fence and that pretty much changed the game," said Mansfield pitcher Jake Nicholson. "We didn't have too many errors. We were playing a good game up until then. Even after that, we were only down two and had some guys on base and we had a chance to tie it. We were doing well offensively. It's just one mistake and it cost us there with the grand slam, but other than that we were playing well."

The Cubs will have two home games this week.

On Thursday, June 9, they will host the Midland Twins at the diamond in Mansfield with a 6.30 p.m. start.

On Sunday, June 12, they will take on the Ivy Rangers.

The first pitch is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Senior Cubs lose one, rained out in Alliston

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Senior Cubs managed to get on the diamond for two games this weekend, unfortunately the second time out didn't include a game.

The Cubs showed up for their scheduled game against the Alliston Athletics on Sunday evening, June 5, in Alliston only to find out the Alliston team had postponed the game due to "field and weather conditions."

It had rained a couple of hours earlier and the infield was a little pasty, but good enough to get a game going, according to the Mansfield team.

The Cubs didn't let the field go to waste since the diamond was booked for the game so they took the opportunity to get a practice in.

It was the second outing for the Cubs on Sunday.

Earlier, they played a game against the Ivy Leafs in Ivy with a 3 p.m. start.

The Cubs had some good success in the game including a single run home run from Brad Pendleton, but they had to give up an 8-6 loss to the Leafs.

That leaves the Cubs with a 1-6 record so far for the season.

Overall, the New Lowell Knights are leading the League going undefeated after seven games.

They are followed by the Midland Indians in second place with a 7-2 record and the Lisle Astros in the number three spot.

The Cubs will take the trip down Highway 10, on Sunday, June 12, to take on the Orangeville Giants at Springbrook Park in Orangeville.

Game time is 1 p.m.

Junior C Vets win over Brantford



The Junior C Vets hosted the Brantford Warriors at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, June 2. The Vets pulled off their first win of the season leaving the floor with a 12-10 win over the visitors. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It took them a few games to get it done, but the Shelburne Junior C Vets won their first game of the season with a 12-10 over the Brantford Warriors Friday night, June 3, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Vets have struggled in the early going of the season but were looking pretty slick during Friday's game.

"I think our guys played incredible," said Vets coach Don Monahan. "At the beginning of the year we were struggling with bodies, getting guys to come out. When we've got bodies that's what we can do - we can win games. It gave my top key guys a rest when they needed it. It was a huge help."

At the end of the first period of Friday's game, the Vets were trailing 3-2.

Vets goals came from Ty McCallum, James Willard, and Brodrick Rene.

The second period saw the Vets fight back to tie up and go ahead on goals from McCallum and Charlie McCannell.

Brantford again took the lead mid frame and again the Shelburne squad closed the gap on two goals from Kyler Ethier to make it a 7-6 game with one period remaining.

It was tied again when Darrin Mick scored early in third period.

The rest of the period was a full on battle to see who could get ahead.

Shelburne's McCallum notched his third of the game followed another goal from McCannell on a powerplay.

Brantford scored their final goal with 42 seconds remaining to make it an 11-10 game.

The Vets knew what to do and turned the final seconds into a battle to let the clock tick away.

Darren Tayler got the empty net goal with two seconds left to give the Vets a 12-10 win.

Coach Monahan said there is still some work to be done.

"We didn't stick to our system as much as I would like," he said. "They ran their offence, they were moving the ball well - moving it forward. We had a lot of breakaways. They had some good ball movement. They're so happy, and I'm so happy for them. We had a rough start but I told them nothing but good things can happen from this point on. We had our shoulders down after a few losses but now everything's back to normal. This win is huge for us."

The Vets will return to the CDRC on Friday, June 17, when they will host the Caledon Bandits.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Shelburne Arena News

BY KIM FRASER

Due to repairs to the pool, the opening of the CDRC Pool has been delayed.

The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex will work around this delay to minimize any interference with any of the scheduled summer swimming programming. Swimming lessons for Session 1 have been rescheduled and Sessions 2, 3 and 4 will continue as planned.

The registration desk is open daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. for the CDRC Summer Swimming and Day Camp Programs. For additional information, contact the CDRC pool and camp staff at 519-925-2402 or email cdrcpool@shelburne.ca or cdrccamp@shelburne.ca.

The Spring/Summer 2016 Recreation Guide is available at the CDRC, or on the Town of Shelburne website. The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex serves residence of Town of Shelburne, Town of Mono, Township of Amaranth and Township of Melancthon.

The CDRC has a heated outdoor pool and offers various levels and types of instruction.

The July and August programs include Red

Cross Preschool and Swim Kids swimming lessons, Lifesaving Society Bronze courses for becoming a lifeguard, and Junior Lifeguard Club. For adults, there are adult recreational swims and lane swims. There are daily public swims, pool rentals and party packages available.

The CDRC Day Camp offers a summer of lots of fun, games, swimming and activities for children ages 4-12 with a variety of weekly themes. Each day, campers will engage in a variety of activities from singing songs and swimming to big group games and crafts. We take pride in ensuring that all children have both a fun and memorable experience.

CDRC Summer Day Camp will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After care is also available until 6 p.m.

START YOUR TUESDAY OFF WITH A SMILE

The Shelburne Christian Women's Club will meet again at the CDRC on Tuesday, June 14 with Potluck Luncheon served from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Bring food and an appetite. The

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Christian Perspectives: Majune and Forget-Me-Nots

BY PASTOR MAXINE MCLELLAN
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It seems just about everyone has a favourite season or month of the year that resonates with their spirit.

For many years, my favourite month has been "Majune."

Majune runs from about mid-May through to mid-June, give or take a few days on each end.

For the past 42 years, I have lived in Egypt, Peterborough and Shelburne, all in Ontario, and all on the 44th degree of latitude and with a distance of less than 2 degrees longitude separating them.

Geographically, they share a commonality in that the season of Spring tends to spring forth in all its full glory from about the 15th of May to the 15th of June. The weather tends to be not too hot and not too cold. The kaleidoscopic array of shades of green explodes and the senses of sight and smell are almost daily excited with something delightfully new to experience.

In late March 2016, the Town of Shelburne and other areas were struck with freezing rain that left basements flooded and trees damaged and even broken beyond repair.

On the park-like property I am blessed to call home, we had major damage to dozens of trees. Most were fixed by an expert arborist but five had to be cut down. Still, with the onset of Majune, healing and restoration has taken place. You would hardly know what devastation had been upon us mere weeks ago.

Life has moved on.

Majune is a time for me to remember. Among many memories, May 21 marked the 45th anniversary of my engagement to be married to my husband, Bob.

In recent days, as I drove along there was a distance of a couple of kilometres where both

sides of the back road were heavily flanked with lilac bushes in full bloom, the sight and fragrance were breathtakingly heavenly, reminding me of the bunch of lilacs I had picked on the day Bob proposed to me.

I wish I had taken the time to stop the car to walk along the road and drink in the fragrance and the memories. On a sad note, my mother and my father-in-law went on to Heaven in Majune, 27 and 6 years ago, respectively.

Currently, our back yard has a very large area in full bloom with a carpet of forget-me-nots. It is stunning, especially when the sun is shining upon them. Those forget-me-nots remind me of loved ones and friends who have gone on before me, but are not forgotten.

In May 2011, I wrote the following poem entitled "Forget-me-not."

For-get-me-not – such a big request
from I, who have been laid to rest.
For-get-me-not for the smiles and tears
as we shared our story over the years.
For-get-me-not for my love for you
as you gaze upon these flowers of blue.
For-get-me-not, but mourn not with
great tears and sorrow; where I am now,
you'll be with me some tomorrow.
Carry on for me, sharing God's love
`till He calls you to your home above.
With the great cloud of witnesses
`twill be wondrous glory as we gather
to hear the rest of the story!

The days, weeks, months and seasons come and they go, each bringing sorrows and gladness. For me, Majune reminds me that even when life seems harsh, as with ice storms and the resulting, and time consuming, flooding of basements, healing and restoration come.

If we are open to it and are willing to carry on, joy comes.

Our life story continues on, even when we have to redefine it, as in creating a new "month" such as Majune!

Student art sets the stage at the Wizard of Oz

BY MARNI WALSH

Two Centre Dufferin High School (CDHS) students set the stage with artwork this month in LP Stage Productions' The Wizard of Oz at Grace Tipling Hall.

Grade 10 students, Morgan Priest and Alannah Halis painted an incredible Emerald City backdrop that rose from the stage floor to ceiling and brought the show to life with panoramic colour.

The two girls studied art at CDDHS under the direction of Sonja Culina in Grade 9 and Emily Darling in Grade 10, as well as Mrs. Maine in the art club.

Both take painting classes at Maggioli's in Orangeville with Alessandra Vai.

Alannah's mother, Violetta, says Ms. Vai, an art teacher from Italy, "has such passion for painting" that she has "truly inspired the girls."

Morgan said she heard about volunteer work with LP Stage Productions through Primrose Elementary School.

"I've always played with the idea of becoming a set designer in the future," she said. "[I] figured this would be an amazing opportunity. Originally, Alannah and I just thought we would be helping to do a little painting here and there [but Dale Lundy, one of LP Stage Productions producers] trusted us with the project of the Emerald City backdrop."

Prior to this project, neither of the girls had attempted such a large scale painting. Although somewhat intimidated at first, Dale Lundy's trust motivated the girls "to push beyond their own expectations," says Violetta.

"The backdrop for me was definitely a learning experience," says Alannah. "During the process we really pushed ourselves and discovered our limits. This was helpful from a time management aspect. It was really inter-

esting to see everything come together over the several weeks we worked on it. I think both of our artistic styles put together gave us an awesome outcome for the backdrop."

Adds Morgan: "This project has taught me so many things. I've learned to appreciate all the hard work that goes into each set piece in a play. This backdrop has taught me time management skills more than anything. This was such a huge project, very different from the small little canvases I normally paint on. The best reward was watching the curtain open up and finally seeing our painting as a whole, for when we painted it we could only paint it in halves.

"This has been an awesome experience and I would totally do it again."

Violetta says both girls are academically dedicated students on the honour roll, and well-rounded in athletics. So, adding the nearly 40-hour project to their busy lives took time management and focus to make every hour productive."

However, she says, "both are excited to tackle their next creative project with LP Stage Productions."

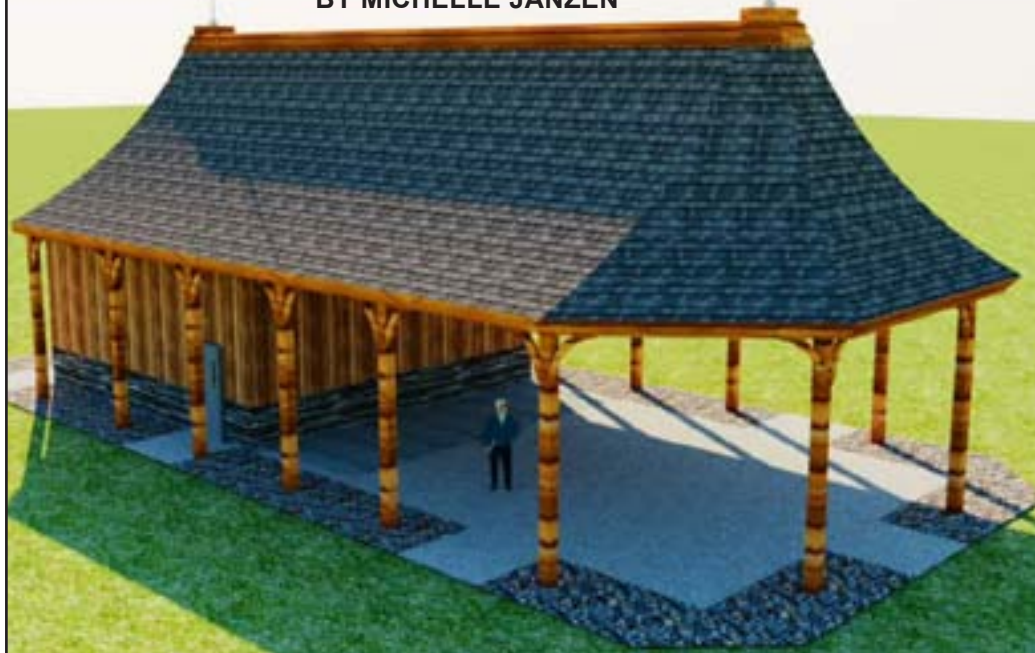
Alannah says her goal for the future is to continue making art, "as it is something I love to do."

"I haven't decided if I will pursue an artistic career, but I know I'll always have art in my life," she says.

Morgan adds: "I have jumped around a lot on what to do with my life past high school. Art has always been a hobby of mine since I was little, growing up in a crafty family. Although, my ideas for the future always change, art is something I always come back to."

Natasha Paterson Memorial Pavilion revealed

BY MICHELLE JANZEN



On Monday night, Steve Burnett of S. Burnett & Associates revealed the designs for the new Natasha Paterson Memorial Pavilion. The upgrade to the current pavilion is expected to be 36 feet wide, 30 feet tall and 70 feet long and, when complete, will include washrooms and lockers. The building is dedicated to 12-year old Natasha Paterson, who tragically passed away after a horse accident at last year's Fiddlefest parade. Mayor Ken Bennington says, "Natasha's family will be invited to the grand opening and I think [they] will be happy with the redesign."

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Headwaters Health Care Centre
 Notice of Annual General Meeting
 Tuesday, June 21, 2016



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of Members of Headwaters Health Care Centre (the "Corporation") will be held at the Best Western Plus Orangeville Inn & Suites (The Hills of Headwaters Ballroom), 7 Buena Vista Drive, Orangeville, Ontario on **Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** (local time).

Corporate members are invited to meet for the following purpose:

To approve the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held June 23, 2015.

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- To receive the report of the Chair of the Board.
- To receive the report of the President and Chief Executive Officer.
- To receive the report of the Medical Advisory Committee.
- To receive the Audited Financial Statements of the Corporation for the fiscal period ending March 31, 2016, and the report of the auditors thereon.
- To appoint an auditor to hold office until the next annual meeting.
- To approve and confirm all acts, bylaws and proceedings of the Directors, Officers and Members since June 23, 2015 referred to in the minutes of meetings of the Board of Directors and Members of the Corporation, which minutes are available at the registered office of the Corporation located at 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville, Ontario, for inspection by any Member during normal business hours for further details.
- To elect Directors.
- To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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DATED: the 1st day of June 2016

Liz Ruegg

By Order of the Board
 Liz Ruegg, Secretary

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Happy 80th Birthday!



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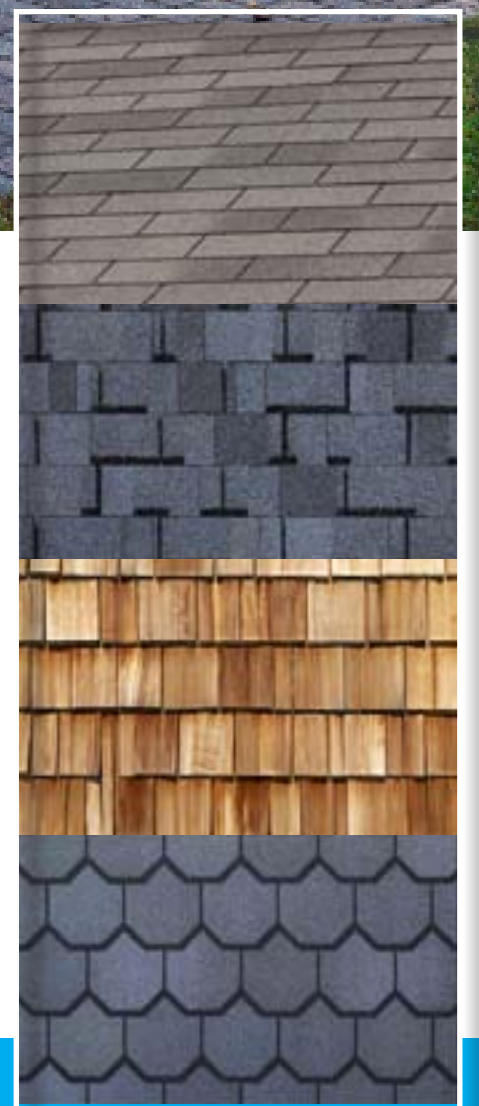


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