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WHIZZING THROUGH SHELBURNE – (Clockwise from Top Left) Team Cheez Whiz, including Mayor Bennington, took home the trophy in the bed races, which was just one highlight of this year's Shelburne Street Festival. Six-year-old Angelica gets a thrill meeting a hermit crab in the Kids Zone set up near the Shelburne Legion. The Widow Sons Bikers take part in the Show 'N Shine with their bikes. Face painting, provided by Party Face, let kids show off their true colours.
PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH, DEBBIE FREEMAN AND BROCK WEIR

Thousands turn out for annual Street Festival

BY MARNI WALSH

Over a hundred vendors lined William Street from Town Hall to the Fire Hall on Saturday as the 2016 Shelburne Street Festival got off to an impressive start, drawing in a large crowd.

The searing heat seemed to be no deterrent for attendees lining the streets checking out antique automobiles, shining motorcycles, great entertainment, fresh produce and beautiful craftwork.

Jamie-Lee Higginson the owner of Prim Pickins' and recent contestant on Dragon's Den, took on the responsibility of bringing the 110 vendors to the Open Air Market, creating a new and un-

questionable status for the festival that will no doubt draw even larger crowds in the future.

Once again, blue skies and sunshine were the order of the day for the popular event, bringing somewhat sunburnt smiles to the faces of families from across the region.

Crowds saw Jr. Schooners' soap box derby, where kids competed for the fastest time; bed races run in the heat of the day; a talent show featuring students for Shelburne schools; a puppet show by Troupe-Adore; and three magic shows by area magician Steve Baker; they had their faces painted and balloon art by Party Face; ate ice cream and a wide variety of other fast and fantastic food

while strolling through the market looking for treasures.

They did all that and more, while listening to the musical tones of Dustin Bricker, teenage "Elvis" impersonator, The Pedestrians, and Oatman's Band from the Main Street stage.

The Street Festival Committee outdid themselves this year and their efforts were loudly applauded throughout the day.

Mayor Ken Bennington expressed his appreciation to the Festival Organizing Committee "for the tireless efforts, both in the boardroom during the planning phases, and in the streets on the day

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Council Votes to Keep Shelburne Police

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Shelburne Council has voted down a motion to pursue the possibility of folding the local police department into the Dufferin OPP – but some local lawmakers still want more information.

The Shelburne Police Service (SPS) was established in 1879 and currently consists of 23 members, including 13 police officers, four auxiliary police officers, and two civilian support members.

These members provide 24/7 emergency response to approximately 6,500 residents re-

sponding to more than 4,000 calls per year.

With their Police station located at Shelburne Town Hall, it seems it is overcrowded and is in need of major upgrades according to provincial standards.

After gathering facts, a sub-committee put together a report showing it would cost roughly 4 million dollars to have a new station built.

"As it stands, the police station project is ineligible for any Provincial or Federal grants," Shelburne CAO John Telfer told Council. "If Council decides to pursue the option of construction, essentially it would not take place until be

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You can enjoy the natural sweetness of the strawberries by themselves. They make a quick and healthy snack and don't need to be refrigerated. Strawberries are also delicious added to fruit smoothies and yogurt and who doesn't like strawberry shortcake? You can even add strawberries to pancakes and waffles instead of maple syrup. They are also a great addition to salads, especially ones made with spinach.

For a fun activity, locate a strawberry farm in your area, and take your children strawberry picking. Choose the strawberries that have a deep red color and are firm and plump, as strawberries do not ripen once picked. Of course, avoid any that have mold. If you pick too many, don't worry, as you can always freeze the strawberries.

Here are some suggestions for freezing. Wash and gently dry the strawberries. Remove the stems and any berries that are spoiled. Place the berries on a baking sheet, not touching each other and freeze until solid. Transfer to storage containers or plastic freezer bags and store up to six months. Now you can enjoy your strawberries for several more months!

By Michelle Janzen

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Johnny's Pizza serves cast and crew of Schitt's Creek

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

This past week, the CBC comedy series Schitt's Creek was filming in Hockley Valley just outside of Orangeville and Sam and Claudia, owners of Johnny's Pizza, who are superfans of the show, went to the tapings to see if they could meet the actors and actress from their favourite show.

If you haven't seen the show, it is well worth the watch. Married Johnny and Moira Rose are nouveau riche, their wealth largely from Johnny's video store empire, the second largest in North America. With that wealth, Moira was able to put her life as a daytime soap opera actress behind her. As they have always led a garish life of excessive wealth, their now-adult offspring, David and Alexis, have been spoiled, not knowing anything but having whatever they wanted handed to them on a silver platter their entire lives, and not having had to work a day in their lives.

Their collective lives change when out of circumstance they end up broke except for the one asset Johnny bought for David years earlier as a joke: a small backwater town called Schitt's Creek. The Roses are forced to move there, initially living in the Schitt's Creek Motel.

The town's founding family, the Schitt's, still largely control the town in their seemingly unsophisticated ways. The Roses do whatever they can to find a way back to their previous life, but in the meantime have to try to eke out a life in their new home, which is totally outside their sensibilities.

Hilarity ensues when the hoity-toity family comes face-

to-face with nature, and, of course, the locals.

Eugene Levy (Johnny Rose) is acting with his real life son and daughter. Eugene acts as the father to Dan Levy, who plays his son, David and Annie Murphy who plays his daughter. Sarah Levy plays a waitress at the town diner named Twyla.

Catherine O'Hara plays Moira Rose, his wife and we can't forget Chris Elliot and Jennifer Robertson, the Town's Mayor Roland Schitt and his wife Jocelyn.

The motel that the Rose family lives in is located at 308399 Hockley Rd, Orangeville, whereas Bob's garage, the tropical diner and the Schitt's Creek general store are located in Goodwood. All the can be found at the same intersection.

During the filming, Sam and Claudia were able to not only meet, but also deliver their delicious pizza to the cast and crew.

"The first time we went, we were allowed to watch the filming from a distance then one of the crew members came over and offered to let us sit closer to the set," said Claudia.

Adds Sam: "Claudia and I are huge fans of Schitt's Creek. I went to the same high school as John Candy who was very close to Eugene Levy. When I met Eugene and Dan Levy last week they were exactly as I had expected: classy and funny. We can't say enough about the cast. So friendly and funny.

"When I met Annie Murphy, I quoted a funny line from the first episode where she's having a fight with her brother, played by Dan Levy, but we both embellished it and laughed. I brought pizzas to the 'motel' by surprise last week and they



Clockwise from top left: Dan Levy and Sam Pecorella, owner of Johnny's Pizza. Jesse Dove (Claudia's daughter), Dan Levy and Claudia Mantello. Sam with Catherine O'Hara. Annie Murphy with her piece of Johnny's Pizza.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

enjoyed them so much that they chose Johnny's Pizza to supply pizza and wings for crew and cast.

"[It was] truly an honour to write 'Eugene' on the pizza box and to hear him later say that the pizza was great. I thank again my father, Johnny, and my mother, Lina, for all their hard work in making great pizza in Shelburne!"

The upcoming season of Schitt's Creek will be seen on CBC.

Headwaters Auxiliary donates \$50,000 for new equipment

BY MARNI WALSH

The Headwaters Healthcare Centre Auxiliary Executive Team (Christine Hann, Caroline Beaton, Mike Carter, Tannis Sherwood, Linda Jameson, Edward Buckett, and Jim Ajjala) donated \$50,000 on behalf of the Auxiliary, towards the purchase of carefully selected hospital equipment at the group's Annual General Meeting last month.

The Auxiliary presented the cheque for a CT Scanner Upgrade, a mainstay diagnostic tool that can see bone, tissue and blood vessels to help diagnose a wide array of conditions, including bone fractures, blood clots in the lungs, cancer growths, and strokes.

It is one of the busiest diagnostic



tools at Headwaters' Hospital.

The Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary is an integral part of Headwaters Health Care Centre. With approximately 240 volunteers, Auxiliary members organize fund-raising events and work in many

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areas of the hospital like the Gift Shop, Coffee Bars, and Information Desk, in addition to escorting patients during their visits to the hospital.

Outsourcing police to OPP defeated on 5-2 vote

Continued from FRONT

tween 2018 and 2020."

At an earlier meeting, Len Mikulich, Chair of the Police Services Board, spoke in favour of keeping the Shelburne Police Service.

"With the town's rapid growth and the ever-changing expectations on policing, we need to plan for the future," said Mikulich.

On Monday night, however, Mayor Ken Bennington made things clear.

"There is no problem with the Police Service being provided, the problem lies within housing the Police services," he said. "The uniqueness of Shelburne is that the OPP has a brand new police station five kilometers away."

However, Shelburne pursues the OPP option, which could also take up to two years, they could not continue to look for ways to build a Shelburne police station, he added. The choice could only be one or the other as mandated by regulations.

During a question period Ed Crewson, the previous mayor of Shelburne, pointed out what he saw as several flaws in the report that Council was basing their decisions on. He affirmed the level of personal service, dedication and value that our local Police bring to the residents of Town.

At this week's Council meeting, Councillor Wade Mills brought forth a motion which would direct the Town to pursue costing from the OPP, which would subsequently defer any improvements and or upgrades for the SPS.

"I will be voting against the motion," said Councillor Randy Chambers in the ensuing debate. "I believe the residents of the Town of Shelburne strongly believe in the Town of Shelburne Police force, and I believe that even if we were to pursue the costing from the OPP over the next two years we would still end up making the same decision then."

Added Councillor

Wade Mills: "The Shelburne Police Services' loyalty and services are paramount, however, I feel a sense of responsibility before spending that kind of money and feel we need to exercise all our options so that when the time comes to make that decision at least we are armed with all the facts."

Following the discussion, Mayor Bennington praised the work of the SPS, but threw his support behind the motion.

"I am very pleased with the service we receive with the Shelburne Police Service, and I said that many times, but what I've also heard is that we are in a tough spot financially making the financing of a new station impossible at this time," he said. "While I'm completely happy with the service provided today, I don't have all the facts. With that I will be supporting this motion strictly to get the facts. When the facts come in, we may find a price that's enticing. That doesn't mean we have to accept it. It may also come back and say that the SPS are doing a bang up job. Getting an OPP costing is strictly a continuation of the fact finding mission."

A recorded vote was then taken where it was defeated in a 5-2 decision.

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 NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION
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Take notice that the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received a complete application for a Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment. The Town will be processing the applications in accordance with the Planning Act, and the applications are now being circulated to Town departments and public agencies for technical review. Town Council may not make a decision for approval of the applications until a Public Meeting is held in accordance with the Planning Act. Notice of a Public Meeting will be given and a Public Meeting will be held to receive comments on the applications at a future date (to be determined), in accordance with the Planning Act.

The land subject to the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment is located south of Main Street West, is known municipally as 401 Main Street West, and is legally described as Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, in the Town of Shelburne, County of Dufferin. The subject property is approximately 16.4 hectares in area and is currently vacant. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

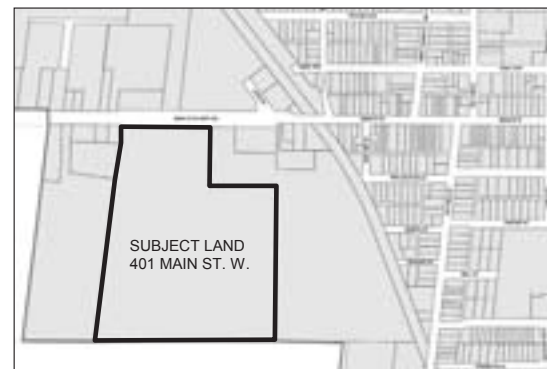
The subject land is proposed for a residential development by Plan of Subdivision referred to as "Hyland Village" and consisting of 225 to 268 dwellings including single detached, semi-detached and street townhouse units as well as blocks for a neighbourhood park, two stormwater management facilities, open space and landscape buffers, and proposed streets. The applications are for the proposed Plan of Subdivision and a related zone change from M2 and NE to a site-specific R3-# Zone, R5, OSR and NE.

The property is within the area of the draft Shelburne West Secondary Plan and is subject to Official Plan Amendment No. 36 which proposes to change the primary land use designation of the property and adjoining land to the east and west from Industrial to Residential to facilitate low and medium density residential development. Approval by Town Council of these applications is subject to a final version of Official Plan Amendment No. 36 coming into force and effect.

Additional information relating to the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca. If you would like to make written submissions pertaining to these applications, please address and deliver your comments to the Town Clerk. All written submissions will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 21st day of June, 2016.

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St. Benedict Girls' Government Visits Queen's Park

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
 DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Girls' Government is an interactive non-partisan program initiated by Equal Voice Toronto, a multi-partisan organization dedicated to electing more women, which I offer to schools in Dufferin-Caledon.

Last year I had an enthusiastic group of participants from Island Lake Elementary School and Princess Margaret Public School who chose two issues as their focus, participated in debates, prepared petitions and learned how to write letters to the editor and politicians.

This year I had the opportunity to work with a group of female students from St. Benedict School in Orangeville.

Over the course of four sessions with me in the classroom, the students learned about Ontario's legislative process and how to advocate for their chosen issue. After debating a number of issues including having advertising be more representative of society sizes, fighting obesity and offering more independent living programs in high school for individuals with special needs, the girls voted to advocate for including sugar tablets in first-aid kits to prevent diabetic episodes.

After selecting their issue, the students did further research to prepare a short verbal presentation for Members of Provincial Parliament (MPPs) during their trip to Queen's Park on June 8.

The students' first presentation was to Elizabeth Witmer, the current Chair of the Workplace Safety Insurance Board (WSIB), and former Minister of Environment, Health, and Education.

The girls also presented to numerous MPPs, including the Liberal Parliamentary Assistant to the Ministry of Labour, as well as Progressive Conservative (PC) and New Democrat Party (NDP) critics for Health and Labour.

During the meetings, each student had the opportunity to present their idea and answer questions from the MPPs.

While the girls were giving their presentations to the MPPs, the boys from St. Benedict's took part in a tour and scavenger hunt on the grounds surrounding Queen's Park.

Visiting Queen's Park is a great free activity to consider as part of your summer plans. If you are planning a trip to Toronto, consider including a tour of the Ontario Legislature where you can join one of the public tours that occur regularly throughout the day.

St. Benedict's teacher Julie wrote: "our St. Benedict experience with the Girls Government program was eye-opening and fascinating. The Grade 8 girls learned how to develop an issue and then research and advocate for that issue, presenting to many of our MPPs down at Queen's Park. Thank you so much to Sylvia Jones, MPP, and her team for their dedication to this program, as well as their hospitality at Queen's Park. We had a wonderful time and learned so much!"

I truly enjoy working with and learning from students as they suggest ideas that they believe will make our community stronger.

I look forward to running Girls' Government again. If you are interested in learning more about the Equal Voice Girls' Government program, please contact my office at sylvia.jones-co@pc.ola.org or 1-800-265-1603.

Ottawa Journal: Canada Day Celebrations

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
 DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Canada Day is a celebration of all that is great about our country – it honours our past, our present, and our future.

We are all proud to celebrate Canada's rich history, diverse natural and cultural heritage, strong values, and many accomplishments. At 149 years young, Canada is vibrant, dynamic and as strong as ever.

In Canada, there is so much to be proud of and in celebration of that, Dufferin-Caledon is hosting numerous events taking place on July 1, which help to represent this remarkable country and all of the residents living here.

The Canada Day festivities taking place in Dufferin-Caledon include Downey's Farm on Heart Lake Road in Caledon with delicious food, great company, and tremendous patriotism. For more information, please visit www.downeyfarm.com. Alongside Downey's Farm, is the Caledon Agricultural Society located at the Caledon Fairgrounds in Caledon Village.

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Following that celebration, there is the annual celebration at the Orangeville Legion (7 John Street). This is always a wonderful ceremony, and it begins at 2 p.m. followed by a big BBQ with music, refreshments, and mingling. For more information, please call 519-942-4895.

The events continue with Amaranth's celebrations on 6th Line, including fantastic food provided by the Orangeville Lions Club, along with short speeches and entertainment. For more information, please call 519-941-1007.

There is also the Town of Orangeville's Canada Day events located at the Alder Street Recreation Centre. The festivities will consist of free swims, laser tag, kids' activities, cake-cutting, and fireworks at 10 p.m. over at Island Lake Conservation Area. For more information, please visit www.orangeville.ca.

The Town of Shelburne's Canada Day celebrations will take place at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. This particular event is filled with fun community activities, including free swims, a tractor pull, a communal BBQ, live music, lots of food, as well as fireworks at dusk. For more information, please visit www.shelburne.ca.

Finally, the Albion Hills Conservation Area in Palgrave is another fun-filled event, complete with lots of Canada Day-themed activities, including: live music, hay rides, magic shows, a splash pad, great food and a spectacular fireworks display at dusk! For more information, please visit trca.ca/caledon-canada-day-celebrations.

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Happy Canada Day!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A thank you for Car Show 2016

On behalf of the Oatman Family, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for coming out and supporting the Shelburne Street Festival & Car Show.

It was an amazing success. Thank you to all the car enthusiasts who brought their pride and joy out for our enjoyment, and allowing us to take a trip down memory lane. Thank you to all the car clubs for making the trip to Shelburne.

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Special thanks goes to the Shelburne B.I.A. and the Town of Shelburne, for allowing us to host the car show, to Town Staff, the Shelburne Works Department, the Shelburne Police Service, Shelburne Free Press, Shelburne Freelancer, our judges and to our awesome team of volunteers.

This truly is a team effort, for without the assistance of all these people, we wouldn't have been able to host the car show.

Again thank you and we hope to see you next year.

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Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

We will be starting another renovation project this week in the Warriors Hall. This will not interfere with Bingo on Monday evenings; it will, however, interfere with wings. There will be NO wings on July 1, Canada Day, as we would like everybody to help support the Town of Shelburne's event at Fiddle Park and we will be closing at 4 p.m. The July 15 wing night will be held in our Museum Room. Since this is a much smaller room, children have no opportunity to run and play. We ask parents to PLEASE keep your children with you at your table and be mindful for the others that enjoy coming to wings. We're sorry for any inconveniences during this very large project. Happy Summer, everyone!



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a) Yes 17%

b) No 83%

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Did you attend Saturday's Shelburne Street Festival?

a. Yes
 b. No

So go to our website at shelburnefreepress.ca and cast your vote!

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Road rage investigation results in four charges, including assault and mischief

During the early evening hours of Wednesday, June 15, Shelburne Police received a call about a road rage incident between two drivers passing through the Town of Shelburne.

The allegations included complaints of unsafe driving, assault and damage to a cell phone.

An investigation was launched into the allegations and local security video was reviewed.

As a result of the investigation, 27-year-old Joseph Hur of Toronto was arrested and charged with Careless Driving, Assault, Mischief, and Criminal Harassment. The accused male was released on a promise to appear and undertaking with a first appearance court date in mid-July at the Orangeville Court House.

The charges have not been proven.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or online at www.crimestopperssdm.com.

OPP WARN OF INTERNET SCAMS

The OPP have taken several reports of internet scams this month, including persons selling fraudulent concert tickets over Kijiji for upcoming events in Simcoe County, fraudulent sales of pets for over \$2,000 over the internet, and fraudulent job postings. To avoid becoming a victim, police advise you to first check to verify the information before sending money, or providing credit card information by phone or e-mail. Ensure you are dealing with reputable concert or ticket promotion sales office or business.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the Scam, hang up and contact your local police service. You can also file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at <https://www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm>.

LOCK YOUR VEHICLES: SHELBURNE POLICE

Shelburne Police has received numerous reports of unlocked vehicles being rummaged through.

In some incidents, items have been stolen from inside the insecure vehicles.

These incidents appear to be happening day and night. They have also been occurring while vehicles are parked at residences, as well as in parking lots.

There have also been some reports of unlocked back yard sheds being entered.

Thieves more often than not target easily accessible vehicles, sheds, or other buildings. Therefore Shelburne Police is urging everyone to take the following steps to reduce the risk of becoming a victim:

Keep vehicles locked with windows closed at all times. Make sure they are locked when parked at home, at work, or in a public lot. Lock them day and night.

Whenever possible park vehicles in a well-lit and open area. Consider installing motion sensor lighting in your driveway

Make sure valuables are not visible inside the vehicle. Items such as cellphones, GPS units, purses, tools, and change, visible in plain view can increase the likelihood that a thief will target that vehicle

Use a high quality lock to secure all entrances to your sheds

Consider installing motion sensor lighting in your backyard

Call police immediately with anything suspi-



icious:
Often people delay reporting suspicious behavior until the daytime, or once they heard about an incident that occurred in their neighbourhood.

Shelburne Police is on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

"We would rather respond to a call for service that ends up being innocent, than not be called and miss an opportunity to avert foul play or quickly solve a crime," said Constable Paul Neumann.

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Debbie Besley serves customers delicious home-grown vegetables from Besley Country Market at the Shelburne Farmers' Market on June 16. The Market runs every Thursday from 3 – 7 p.m. at First Avenue West, in front of Trinity United Church, at the corner of Owen Sound Street. There is an excellent variety of local farmers, prepared food vendors, and artisans as well as a lineup of local musicians and many other special events scheduled throughout the summer. Vendors include everything from the world's largest ice winery, fine local meats, prepared barbecue, to a variety of fresh greens, and arts and crafts. Shelburne Farmers Market 2016 will run Thursdays until September 22. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

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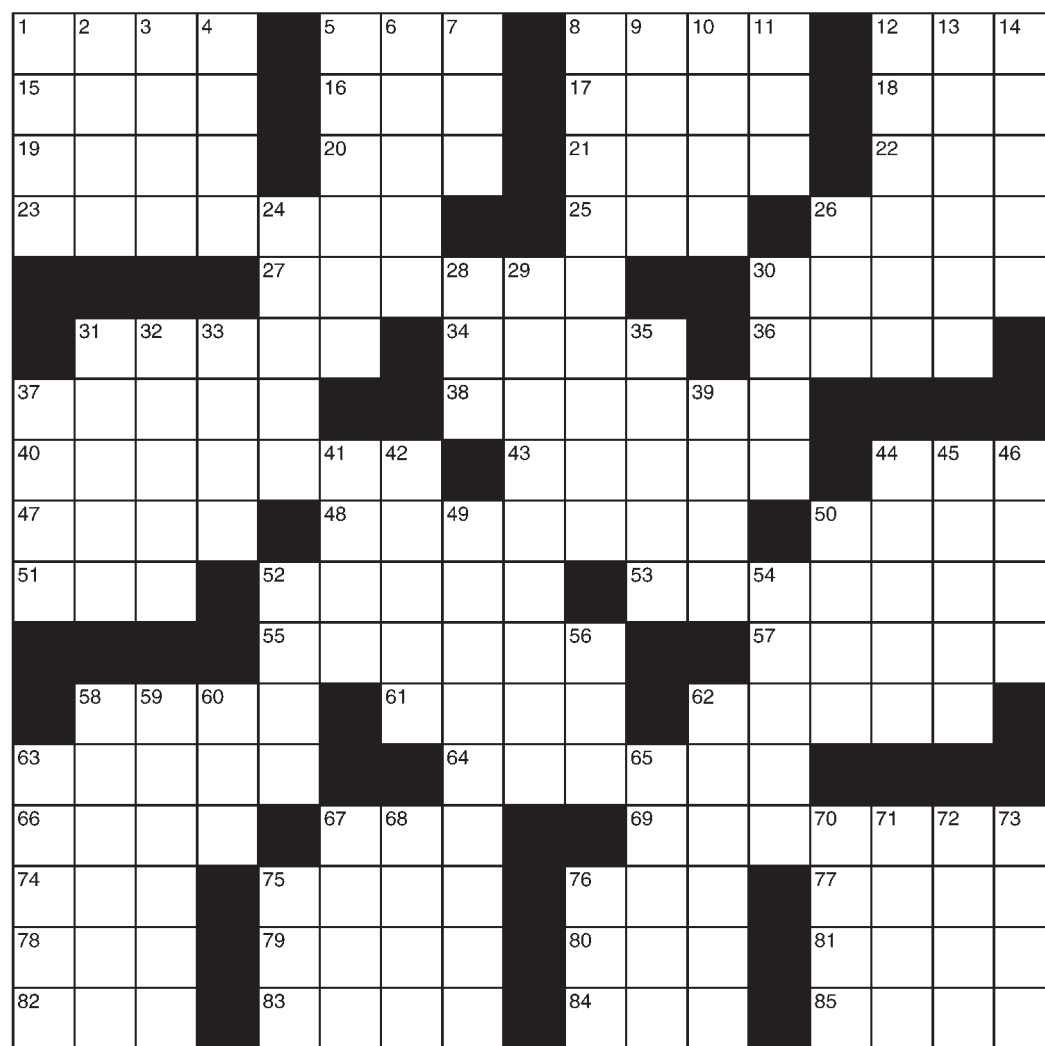


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- 13. Actress Anita ____
- 14. Fatigued
- 24. Period of indulgence
- 26. Timber tree
- 28. Run into
- 29. Alligator's kin
- 30. Assist Billy the Kid, e.g.
- 31. Utensil
- 32. Golden brown
- 33. Soreness
- 35. Shack
- 37. Rectangular pilaster
- 39. Moistureless
- 41. Depend
- 42. Muslim ruler
- 44. Pluck
- 45. Ship's load
- 46. Coiffure
- 49. Delicious
- 50. Turn
- 52. Impudent
- 54. Lyrical poet
- 56. Burrow
- 58. Appropriate
- 59. Mother of pearl?
- 60. Ajar, in poems
- 62. Acrid
- 63. Nearby
- 65. Innocent
- 67. Produced offspring
- 68. Teheran money
- 70. Roster
- 71. In a minute
- 72. Thicken
- 73. Toddler
- 75. Fraternity letter
- 76. Chuckling sound

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- 5. Hog's pad
- 8. Hindu attire
- 12. Chop roughly
- 15. Look at amorously
- 16. Pedal digit
- 17. Ball of yarn
- 18. Squeeze
- 19. Slender
- 20. River inlet
- 21. Exchange allowance
- 22. Desert garment
- 23. Ousting
- 25. Beat it
- 26. State firmly
- 27. Drill
- 30. Monkey business?
- 31. Commencement
- 34. Curved support
- 36. Firecracker sound

DOWN

- 37. Rapidly
- 38. Down in the dumps
- 40. Obscure place
- 43. Long for
- 44. Fort Worth sch.
- 47. Attitude
- 48. Authorize
- 50. Switch
- 51. Some
- 52. Request urgently
- 53. Spotted feline
- 55. Place for shadow
- 57. Outback dog
- 58. Meager
- 61. Abnormal breathing
- 62. Gambling game
- 63. Underground chamber
- 64. Nastase's game
- 66. Mislay
- 67. Undies item
- 69. Be magnetic

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- 74. Choose
- 75. Cattle stall
- 76. Deal a blow
- 77. Nothing but
- 78. Bishop's office
- 79. Recover
- 80. Night before Christmas
- 81. Snatched
- 82. Be mistaken
- 83. Lazy
- 84. Feminine pronoun
- 85. Pot bet

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Mansfield Cubs just can't get a break

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Baseball can be a frustrating sport at times. Sometimes you play a good game and you just can't come out on top.

The Mansfield Cubs are going through a slump and it's not because they aren't playing well, they just aren't scoring.

The Cubs hosted the Creemore Braves on Wednesday night, June 15, at the Mansfield diamond and were squeezed out 3-1 in the final result. It was the seventh loss in a row.

"It was a good game," said coach George Linger. "We had some hits earlier but the bats fell silent at the end. In the first four innings we had five guys in scoring position; we just couldn't get them in. [Creemore is] a good defensive team. They had everything working for them tonight. They had good pitching and good defence. They stole quite a few bases on us tonight. We just couldn't get hits. We're getting on base then when we need the big hit, we just can't find that bat."

The Cubs opened the scoring in Wednesday's game in the first inning when Bill Hawkins took a sacrifice bunt to put a man on second base.

That was followed up with a single to left field by Brad Caldwell that bought enough time for a runner to round third and cross the plate.

The game was tied in the third inning when the Braves capitalized on an error at second base that allowed a runner to advance to third.

The Creemore squad scored when the next play was forced to first base allowing runner to



The Mansfield Cubs host the Creemore Braves on the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, June 15. The Cubs opened the scoring in the first inning, but fell behind and had to settle for a 3-1 loss to the Braves.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

make the run for home.

The Braves took the lead in the fourth inning when they loaded the bases then brought in a single run.

The big play of the night took place in the fifth inning when a Creemore runner made a gutsy play and stole home plate for the third Braves run.

Going into the sixth inning, the Cubs tried to get back in the game starting with a hit from

Brad Pendleton and a successful steal at second, but the inning ended on an infield fly.

The Cubs had their last chance in the seventh inning but had to settle for the loss.

The squad took their second loss of the week on Sunday, June 19, when they travelled to Barrie to take on the Angels at Dana Field.

The club took a 7-0 loss to Barrie.

The Cubs will return to the diamond at Mansfield on Sunday, June 26, when they host the Aurora Jays.

The first pitch is scheduled 6 p.m.

Junior Cubs looking to break .500

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Junior Cubs will be trying to get on the plus side in the win column this week with a couple of scheduled road games.

The team's last outing on Sunday, June 12, resulted in an 8-4 win over the Ivy Junior Rangers and brought their record to 4-4 for the season.

The Cubs had a bit of break before heading up to Midland on Tuesday, June 21, to take on the Junior Twins at Tiffin Park.

The result of that game were not available at press time.

On Thursday, June 23, the team is scheduled to meet up with Ivy Rangers at the Ivy diamond just off Highway 27, south of Barrie.

The four team Junior division of the North Dufferin Baseball League has a pretty tight line-up in the standings so far.

The New Lowell Knights are leading with a 7-4 record and 14 points.

The Ivy Rangers are in the number two spot with a 5-4 record and 11 points.

Mansfield is currently in the number three spot with an even 4-4 record.

Midland is in fourth place winning only one game after six outings this season.

That could all change as there are seven games over the next week with Mansfield and Ivy scheduled to play three games and Midland and New Lowell having four games on their schedule.

The Cubs will be returning to their home diamond at Mansfield Park on Monday, June 27, when they will host the New Lowell Knights.

The first pitch for that game is slated for 6.30 p.m.

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The Shelburne Junior C Vets hosted the Caledon Bandits at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Friday, June 18. The Vets got off to a slow start but re-grouped in the second and third periods. Early Caledon goals resulted in an 11-5 loss for the Vets.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Junior C Vets take loss to Caledon

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It was the first period that did all the damage for the Shelburne Junior C Vets on Friday night's game against the Caledon Bandits.

The Vets couldn't get out of the starting gate and were outscored 7-2 in the first period.

Shelburne's goals came from Charlie McCannell and Kayden Morley.

Shelburne did a much better job when they re-grouped and returned for the second period of action.

This time, they lead off with a pair of goals from Ty

McCallum and held the Caledon squad to two goals to make it a 9-4 game with one period remaining.

Producing some good defensive moves in the third period, the Vets held the Bandits to two goals in the final frame.

James Willard scored on the only third period Shelburne goal to make it an 11-5 loss for the Vets.

"It was a tough, chippy game, but it was well fought," said Vet's Liam Greensides. "There was a lot defensive issues in the first period. We just broke down and weren't communicating."

After going over the plan in the dressing room, the Vets seemed to get it together when they returned for the second period.

"It was well fought; we stepped up," said Greensides of the third period.

The Vets have been struggling this season, so far winning only one game. That was back on June 3, when they came out on top with a 12-10 win over Brantford.

They have three games left on the regular season schedule.

The Wilmot Wild are currently in first place in the West division and in the League standings with an 11-2 record and 22 points for the season.

Fergus is in second place in the division followed by Halton Hills.

The Vets will return to their home floor at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, June 24, to host the Fergus Thistles.

Game time is 8 p.m.

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As member of the Shelburne Junior C Vets, Liam Greensides is a relative new comer to the sport. He has only been playing for a few seasons but in that time has excelled to the level that he made the Junior C squad.

"I like the high intensity of the

sport, just like in hockey," Liam said of why he likes the sport.

He also plays hockey with the Flesherton Golden Hawks.

Liam has several years left that he is eligible for Junior lacrosse and said he plans to continue with the sport.

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DAC celebrates success of Intergenerational Program

BY MARNI WALSH

The Dufferin Arts Council (DAC) celebrated the success and conclusion of the Intergenerational Memoir Program, "Bridging the Gap", this month with seniors and students at Shelburne and Orangeville elementary schools.

This year, the program involved 18 senior citizens meeting with over 50 Grade Seven and Grade Eight students from Hyland Heights E.S. in Shelburne and Credit Meadows P.S. in Orangeville.

It ran from the last week of March to early May, with seniors meeting weekly with small groups of students to tell their personal history. Students, in turn, listened and learned, asking questions and recording their senior partner's story.

Ken Topping, the Chair of the Strategic Planning Committee for the Dufferin Arts Council (DAC.) says the Arts Council is acting as a facilitator for the Bridging the Gap Intermediate Intergenerational Memoir Program as part of DAC's literary component for the arts in local schools.

The purpose of the Memoir Program is to foster cooperation, understanding and friendship between the generations with an aim at impacting young attitudes towards the elderly, while facilitating a deeper understanding of the past. For the seniors, the program promotes "feelings of life-satisfaction and self-worth."

The work was facilitated by Donna Henderson, Steve Baker and Ann McMillan, all members of the Dufferin Arts Council.

"The bond between the kids and the seniors becomes so



Students Gabby, Brayden (back row) and Renza (front) celebrate the success of the Intergenerational Memoir Project with their senior partner Joan Borden. The "Bridging the Gap" project was facilitated, once again this spring, by the Dufferin Arts Council, bringing students and seniors together as a literary component of Dufferin Arts in the schools.

PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

strong that in every session, over the last three years, seniors have been invited to see their students' graduation," said Mr. Baker.

The intergenerational program was created by Nora Zylstra-Savage of Storylines, "a Social Purpose Business organization that promotes personal self-worth and community appreciation of individual life stories and experiences."

Initially funded by a New Horizons federal seniors' grant, this year DAC received funding for the program from the Association of Retired Teachers of Ontario.

"The seniors tell their story and the students create the written work in a scrap book format which is gifted to the senior as a fond memory of this experience," says Mr. Topping.

Seniors gratefully accepted their memory books from the students at the closing celebrations May 24 and June 7 and, in turn, presented the students with a framed photograph of their group.

The program was extremely successful for senior volunteers and their partner students, says Mr. Topping.

"It is a significant experience for a student to work with the seniors and write their history," he says, "It is a meeting of two different eras."

Comments from the senior partners included the sentiment that, after spending time with their students, they knew "the future was in good hands."

Christian Perspectives: That spark in life

BY REV. PENNY LEWIS
CHRIST CHURCH BOLTON

If someone were to ask you, "Are you a person of faith?" What would your response be? To live without faith is to live without hope – is to not really live. Does that make sense to you?

When I hear once again the trill of the red winged black bird I have faith that spring is on its way; when I crawl into bed at night I have faith that I will wake up the next morning feeling refreshed. In the midst of winter, I have faith that the stark bare branches of my maple tree will be dressed in a vibrant green come spring and dance in the wind. To live without faith, it seems to me, is to live in darkness.

I have just finished reading A House in the Sky by Amanda Lindhout.

It is the true story of a woman in her mid-twenties who has a tremendous yearn for adventure. She sets out to travel the world as a freelance journalist. She is prepared to go into some of the very troubled parts of the world with a faith in her own invincibility.

Eventually, she decides to travel in Somalia despite many warnings that the country is very dangerous, that Westerners are being kidnapped and held in deplorable conditions for exorbitant ransom. Despite this, she continues her travels into Somalia and she and her travel partner are kidnapped. They are held in captivity for over a year and a half. She experiences isolation, terrible physical and sexual abuse, starvation, lives in filthy conditions etc. etc. Yet, despite this, she keeps her faith that some time she will be free and will go on living.

Then, one day after a terrible round of torture, Amanda loses her faith to go on.

She said to herself she cannot stand the pain any longer and she plans to kill herself. She will do it at dawn the next day before her captors come into her space. That night, she brings to her memory all those who have loved her, sends them messages of warmth and comfort from her mind and says her goodbyes.

Just at the very first crack of dawn something extraordinary happened. A bird comes into her room, her prison. She had not seen any birds since her capture, she had no idea how it got there. The bird walks around the room, they look at each other, eye to eye and then the bird flies away.

It was within this encounter that her faith returned. She said that she had faith in signs and that the bird was a sign for her. She would find a way to withstand what is happening to her and she regains her faith to go on living.

Amanda never speaks about any formal religious faith and yet within her very being was a very deep faith, a faith to live.

It would seem to me that if we believe we are made in the image of God there is a God Spark within all of human kind. The challenge is to find ways to stay connected to that Spark enabling, in some mysterious way, for that Spark to shine forth in our lives. For Amanda it was almost extinguished.

Paul, in his writings, is always preaching to his new converts to live a life in the faith of Jesus Christ.

To me, that is a bit of a throwaway line unless

it is unpacked. What does it mean to live a life in the faith of Jesus Christ? For me, the image that comes to mind is the image of love. I am reminded of a chant, 'A new commandment I give unto you other than you love one and others as I have loved you. By this all shall know you are my disciples if you have love for one and another.'

Jesus reached out and loved the unlovable, the unclean. He said to the sinner who came and washed his feet with her tears, dried them with her hair and anointed them with costly oil, "Your sins are forgiven, go in peace."

Somehow, she who is without a name, only known as a sinner, had faith that Jesus could see beyond how she had lived her life and see the God Spark deep within her as he said to "Your sins are forgiven, go in peace."

Amanda kept saying to her travel companion 'I love you' when they could occasionally make contact. Even when he betrayed her, her message to him was one of love.

Another theme for living a life in the faith of Jesus Christ is found in the Easter Story, where we hear about life after death. Amanda was brought to renewed faith through the gift of the presence of a bird. Faith come to me that spring is coming in the trill of the red winged black bird. Can you ask yourself: from where comes my faith?

May we all find ways to nurture our faith, that Spark in life, faith in ourselves and beyond.



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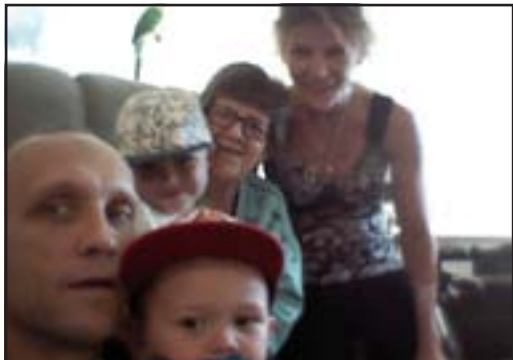
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Relay raises \$79K for cancer research

BY MARNI WALSH

Despite the heat, Relay for Life took place at the Orangeville Agricultural Fairgrounds on June 18 with 180 participants raising over \$79,000 for cancer research.

"Although it was hot and sunny, our teams took care to stay sun protected and well hydrated," said Dufferin Relay Team Coordinator Terry Doel. "We had an astounding 55 volunteers, plus my fantastic committee that helped make the day a success."

About 75 survivors and their caregivers attended a "Breakfast in Paris" themed brunch before the Relay got under way.

This was the first year the Relay took place primarily during the daytime, and Ms. Doel says it was well received.

"There was lots of family participation with plenty of activities for the kids and adults including perfor-

mances by the ODSS Jazz band and Old School (a local band) and a live DJ," said Doel. "Everyone was well fed with the help of Lavender Blue catering, orchestrating and contributing to the food donations, and our many amazing local restaurants, farmers and food suppliers."

Although the teams had to share the grounds with Ram Rodeo, which was scheduled for the same day, Ms. Doel said it was not a problem.

"Most of our fundraising is done months in advance of the event," says Ms. Doel, "and our event was not open to spectators."

Relay organizers worked with Ram Rodeo to coordinate both events, she said, and although Relay for Life participants were able to hear the Rodeo, the two events had no issues sharing the 500 acres of Fairgrounds.

This is the Dufferin team's sixth annual Relay event at the Orangeville

Agricultural Fair Grounds, where it has raised well over \$500,000 for research for the Canadian Cancer Society since it began.

The day is filled "with shared stories, tears, laughs, games, food, family and friends," says Ms. Doel.

A luminary ceremony, where the luminaries are purchased "in memory of loved ones that have both fought and won and those who have fought and lost their cancer battles," lights our track for the night as we walk and reflect on our memories," she says.

To donate to the cause contact Dufferin Relay for Life by phone 519-939-3663 or email tdoel@msn.com. Donors can also go directly to the Canadian Cancer Society Dufferin Relay event page to sponsor a team, a person or make a general donation. Visit convio.cancer.ca and enter Dufferin. There is also a link on Facebook: Dufferin Relay for Life.

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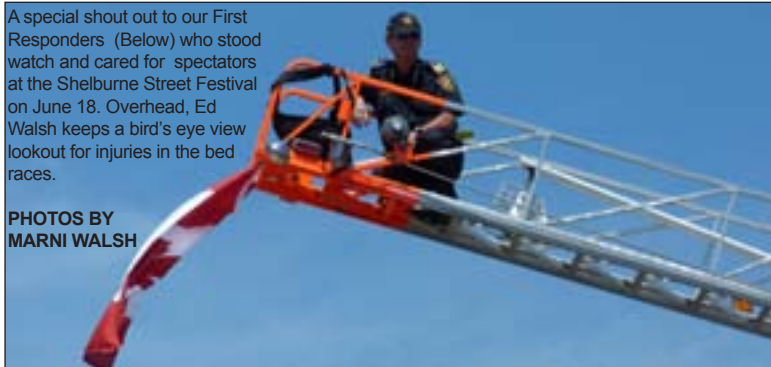


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Car Show, bed races and over 100 vendors bring out crowds



A special shout out to our First Responders (Below) who stood watch and cared for spectators at the Shelburne Street Festival on June 18. Overhead, Ed Walsh keeps a bird's eye view lookout for injuries in the bed races.

PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH



Always a big draw at the Street Festival, the Classic Car Show was hosted by Oatman's and the Charity Bike Show and Shine, hosted by Tattoo Addiction. Here, Harrison, Deakin and Dawson admire a GMC Pickup. PHOTO BY DEBBIE FREEMAN



Cheez Whizz was well ahead in the first heat of the bed races at the Shelburne Street Festival. The Mayor was at the head of the winning bed race team, Cheese Whizz, defeating last year's winners the AC DC team from Auto Centre Dufferin – who came in second place. In third place was Oatman's bed, followed by the Fire Department who unfortunately met with bed failure on the track. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

The Main Stage at Saturday's Street Festival kept the music coming with Oatman's Band, The Pedestrians, a youth talent show, and Grade 12 CDDHS student – and Elvis impersonator – Dustin Bricker, who brought the 1950s theme home

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Street Festival attracted over 2,500 to Town

Continued from FRONT of the Street Festival."

"Hundreds of man/woman hours were invested in volunteer time and those hours were crucial to the delivery and success of the Shelburne Street Festival," he said. "Each progressive year, this festival continues to shadow the previous years' efforts, and this past Saturday did not disappoint."

Mayor Bennington was at the head of the winning bed race team, Cheese Whizz, defeating last year's winners the AC DC team from Auto Centre Dufferin – who came in second place on Saturday.

In third place was Oatman's team, followed by the Fire Department who met with an unfortunate bed malfunction on the track.

As always, the Classic Car Show hosted by Oatman's was the set dressing for the day, bringing colour and theme to the event all down Main Street. Trophy winners were as follows:

- Best In Show:** Gary Nolan - 1959 Cadillac Eldorado
- Second Place:** Dale Spiteri - 1962 Chevrolet Impala
- Third Place:** Vince Ricci - 1920 Monte Carlo
- People's Choice:** Terry Clark - 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle
- Best Modified:** Larry and Lee Sanchuck - 1939 Ford
- Best Original:** Jack and Henriette Kottelenberg - 1941 Buick Sedanette
- Most Unique:** Dave and Susan Smiley - 1937 Ford Pick-up with trailer
- Farthest Traveled:** George White - 1931 Chevrolet Sedan

A member of the Street Festival Committee, Councillor Dan Sample called the 2016 Shelburne Street Festival "a huge success."

"I would say we had approximately 2,500 people in our downtown core, filling the streets with excitement," said Councillor Sample. "Thanks to everyone that helped out, and all the volunteers that spent over 12 hours that day, making the Shelburne Street Festival a success."

Mayor Bennington also sends out thanks to all the "volunteers, participants, sponsors, vendors, emergency personnel, Town of Shelburne staff, friends, neighbours, visitors, and Mother Nature for making Street Festival 2016 the best one yet!"

Committee Volunteers

- Jamie-Lee Higginson
- Lindsey Baker
- Ken Bennington
- Dan Sample
- Josh Oatman
- Jim Oatman
- Lindsay Wegner
- Virginia Miller
- Kyle Fegan
- Melissa Powers
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The final Street Festival message from the Mayor: "See you again on Fathers' Day weekend 2017!"

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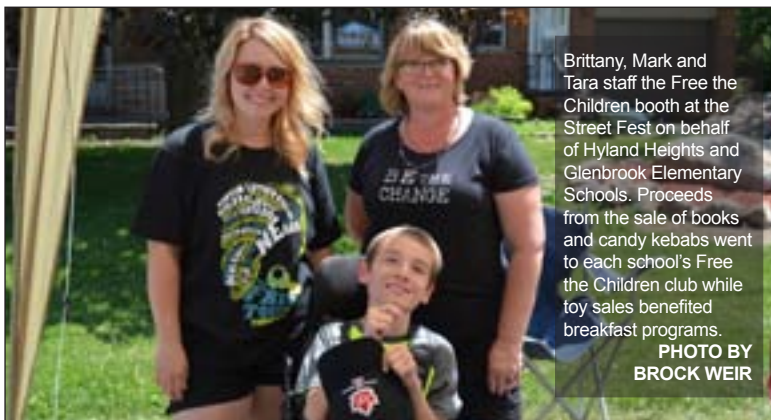
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Face painting and balloon art by Party Face, and escape art and magic by Magician Steve Baker of Baker Magic Shows, were all part of the free fun for kids and families all day long in the Kid's Zone located outside of the Shelburne Legion, where additional events included a martial arts demonstration, arts and crafts, a puppet show by Troupe-Adore, and dance performances by Dance Fuel for the Shelburne Street Festival. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH



Grade Nine CDDHS student Tianna Bryant did a great job entertaining the crowd with "Your Lips are Moving" by Meghan Trainor at the Main Stage Talent Show, while next up, Colin Seeley, a Grade Four student from Hyland Heights, showed the audience how it's done with his acrobatic hip hop moves. A great job by all the student entertainers who represented their schools at Saturday's Talent Show, which was organized by Stephanie Batchelor. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH



Brittany, Mark and Tara staff the Free the Children booth at the Street Fest on behalf of Hyland Heights and Glenbrook Elementary Schools. Proceeds from the sale of books and candy kebabs went to each school's Free the Children club while toy sales benefited breakfast programs. PHOTO BY BROCK WEIR



Mark with daughters Mayson and Mattie dig into a spiral spud. Their verdict? "Delicious!" PHOTO BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

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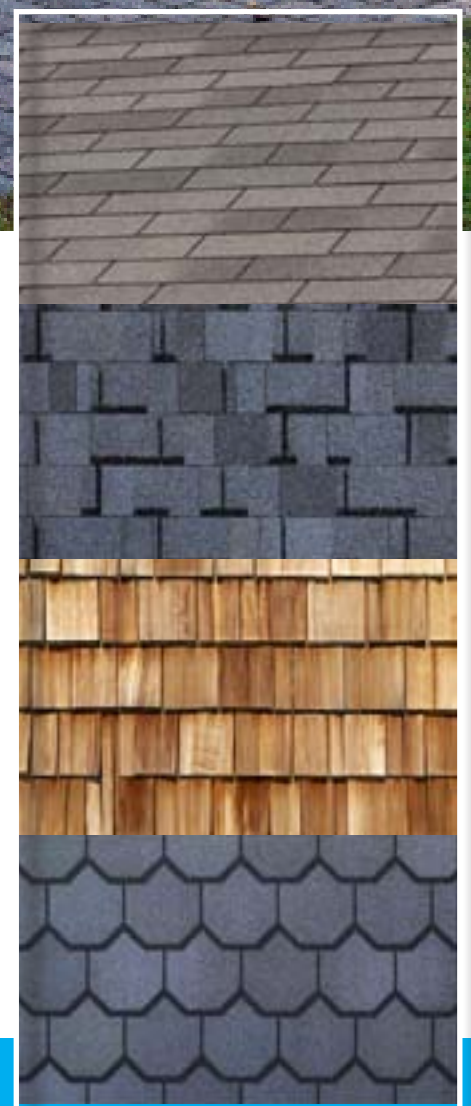


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