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Cowan sentenced to eight years for assault

BY BROCK WEIR

The man who pled guilty to what police describe as "the most serious incident" that has happened in Shelburne in decades received an eight year sentence, and ten years' status as a long-term offender last week.

Jade Cowan, now 21, received his sentence last week following the July 27, 2014 assault of a 14-year-old Shelburne girl in a wooded area on the west side of Town, which left her fighting for life.

At the time of the assault, Shelburne Police said the victim, whose identity is being protected, only knew Mr. Cowan for a few days.

"Emily will get the help she needs"

Province reverses decision on Autism cuts

BY MARNI WALSH

This week, the Ontario Government made an about-face with newly appointed Minister of Children and Youth Services Michael Coteau and reversed the age limit on funding for intensive behavioural intervention (IBI) therapy for children with autism.

This was hailed as good news for Ontario children, like five year old Emily McDowell who will now continue to benefit from the life changing therapy.

"Every single child will receive the service
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"On the evening of the offence, the accused and victim were texting each other and the accused met up with the victim and took her to a wooded area on the west end of Shelburne," said local police last November when Cowan entered a guilty plea to aggravated assault. "While there, and with unknown provocation, the accused used a rock and struck the victim numerous times in the head and proceeded to strangle her. The victim ended up passing out."

"The victim was later found by some passing cyclists who found her severely injured and almost completely covered in blood. A motorist driving by also assisted the victim and 911 was called. The victim was rushed to Headwaters

Hospital and then taken to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto."

Cowan was arrested the same day and charged with numerous offences, including aggravated assault and attempted murder.

Handed down a sentence last week of eight years in custody and a ten-year status as a long-term offender, he was given 1.5 days credit for every day he spent in custody and, therefore, has just over five years left in custody. According to police, he will be monitored for 10 years following his release with conditions, including weapons condition, "and in that kind of scenario, if anything does go wrong, even a minor
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Cheque-mate to Cancer

Dyson Fegan proudly signs his name on the cheque board he and his Grade Three class presented to Headwaters' Health Care Foundation to help fund the cancer ward. Dyson came up with the idea for the fundraiser after he and his class were inspired by the Me to We group at their school. Their jar of money, ready for donation, can be seen on the right. For more, see Page 3.
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Celebrate Canada Day this week with new Shelburne traditions



BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Canada Day is the national day of Canada, a federal statutory holiday celebrating the anniversary of the July 1, 1867 enactment of the Constitution Act (then called the British North America Act), which united three colonies into a single country called Canada within the British Empire.

Originally called Dominion Day, the holiday was renamed in 1982, the year the Canada Act was passed. Canada Day observances take place throughout Canada as well as among Canadians internationally.

Here in Shelburne, the Town of Shelburne along with the Kinettes and Kinsmen of Shelburne will be hosting the giant patriotic party at Fiddle Park (located behind No Frills).

“Admission is free for all, with the opening ceremonies kicking off at 4 p.m. with tons of fun planned for the entire family up until the main event, the fireworks, which are taking place at approximately 10 p.m.,” Councillor Dan Sample tells the Shelburne Free Press.

New this year, and sponsored by S. Burnett & Associates are two children’s bouncy castles, the Big Top Carnival Maze and the Derby Express Race. Also new this year is the

Purple Crush Water Slide, which is sponsored, and being run by Crewson Insurance, so don’t forget to pack a bathing suit and towel and plan on getting wet!

There will be live music all night long up until the fireworks are set off. Taking the stage this year are several local bands such as Shekinah Praise, Please and Thanks, Dufferin County Line, Troupe-adore and last to take the stage will be the recently formed and upcoming band Visual Negative.

There will be face painters available and an Ice Cream Truck for the children and the Kinsmen will be serving those over the age of 19 in the beer gardens while the Kinettes will be serving food from the kitchen.

All the while, Giant Tiger will be giving out rides in their train during the course of the evening.

Bring your lawn chairs or blankets to sit and enjoy the Fireworks which will commence at approximately 10 p.m., and that is something you don’t want to miss.

After your evening is over, you can enjoy one of the free shuttle services home sponsored by Trillium Ford and The Auto Center.

Happy Canada Day to all!



“WE DID IT!” - Ms. Millsap’s Grade Three class at Hyland Heights Elementary School celebrates their \$120.50 donation to the Headwaters’ Health Care Foundation. Congratulations to all the students on their success from the Shelburne Free Press. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Grade Three students create “Cancer Care” fundraiser for Headwaters

BY MARNI WALSH

On June 28, the students of Ms. Millsap’s Grade Three class at Hyland Heights Elementary School proudly presented a cheque to the Headwaters’ Health Care Foundation to help fund the hospital’s needs for cancer patients.

It was the first time fundraising for the 21-member class of eight and nine-year-olds, and they surpassed their goal of \$100 first time out by raising over \$120 - every penny counted and stored safely in a special jar for Tuesday’s presentation.

Their teacher, Marianne Millsap, says the children were inspired by the school’s “Me to We” group which was raising money for a boy in another country.

“We had a discussion as to why people fundraise and how important it is to be kind to others,” she says. “We started talking about how we are all different and we would share our differences.”

This led to a conversation about the difficulties some people must go through.

One of her students, Dyson Fegan, started talking about “how sad it is when others are sick” and suggested that maybe the students could help.

Dyson and fellow student Kabir Basra suggested the class fundraiser for cancer and call it “Cancer Care.” The students decided to give to Headwaters Hospital as it is “a hospital where we

all go sometimes when we are sick.”

Ms. Millsap approached Principal Wendy Clarke, who said she felt it was great for students to take on such an excellent leadership role.

The Grade Three girls, led by Courtney Forbes and Malaeka Tanveer, decided to make Molly Pops, cut out faces on popsicle sticks, to sell for tickets. With Ms. Millsap’s supervision, the girls taught other students in the school to make the charming little Molly Pop puppets.

After two months of selling tickets for loose change, the children put on a Molly Pop show for all who bought tickets to watch. The boys decided to sell tickets for a night at the movies draw, with Ms. Millsap and educational assistant Lori Ursu donating the movie tickets as their donation to “Cancer Care.”

The enthusiastic young fundraisers wanted to take the money to the hospital, but Ms. Millsap suggested they could give the money to a representative from the hospital, and on June 28, Nicole Hand, the Annual Giving Manager of the Headwaters’ Health Care Foundation, arrived to accept their donation and explain the importance of their efforts and what their money would mean to cancer patients at Headwaters’ Hospital.

Ms. Millsap describes this as a “memorable experience” and says her students gained confidence and improved their communication skills by going around to different classrooms,

making announcements, and creating posters.

They learned to work together, how to set and track goals by keeping track of money and tickets, and they learned to overcome obstacles.

She says they also learned to be responsible and trustworthy taking on “a positive leadership role in the school and the community.”

Finally, the students “learned how generous people can be and how to remain committed to the end,” says their proud teacher.

“This has been solely student driven,” says Ms. Millsap. “I was just lucky to be able to be a part of such a caring and amazing class. It was so nice seeing the children work together and not wanting anything in return.”

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Ottawa Journal: What You Need to Know about Canada's New Medical Assistance in Dying Legislation

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P.
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

On Friday, June 17, the Governor General of Canada gave Royal Assent to Bill C-14: Medical assistance in dying. This bill provides federal regulation surrounding access to medical assistance in dying, which became unrestricted on June 6, 2016 in accordance with the Supreme Court of Canada's mandated deadline.

As the Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, I felt that it was important for me to inform you about this new legislation.

Under Bill C-14, individuals are now eligible for medical assistance in dying if they meet all of the following criteria: the individual qualifies for health services funded by the federal government; they are 18 years of age and capable of making decisions with respect to their health; they have a grievous and irremediable medical condition; they have made a voluntary request for a medically assisted death that was not made as a result of external pressure; they give informed consent to receive medical assistance in dying after they have been informed of the means that are available to relieve their suffering, including palliative care.

A section of this new legislation that has been at the forefront of the debate is the term, "grievous and irremediable medical condition."

The Liberal government chose to define this as someone who: has a serious and incurable illness/disease/disability, in an advanced state of irreversible decline in capability, an illness/disease/disability that causes a state of decline inflicts them with enduring physical or psychological suffering that is intolerable to them and cannot be relieved under conditions that they

consider acceptable, natural death has become reasonably foreseeable, and taking into account all their medical circumstances without a prognosis necessarily having been made as to the specific length of time that they have remaining.

This legislation amends the Criminal Code to create exemptions from the offences of culpable homicide when medical practitioners and nurse practitioners aid and take part in medical assistance in dying.

The new legislation requires medical practitioners, nurse practitioners, and pharmacists who receive a request for a medically assisted death to provide the proper information for monitoring purposes to the Minister of Health.

The amendments brought in by Bill C-14 also create new offences for those who fail to comply with the safeguards, for forging or destroying documents, or fail to provide the required information to the individual and contravening the regulations.

As medical assistance in dying is implemented across the country further amendments to the legislation will likely need to be made over time. A mandatory five-year review by Committees in both the Senate and the House of Commons has been included in the Act.

The Ministers of Justice and Health must also review, within 180 days, the feasibility of adding further criteria to the eligibility list. These reviews will allow for a critical analysis of the legislation and its implementation progress to date. The committees will then provide the government with reports of their findings.

I encourage everyone to read the entire piece of legislation so you may have an understanding of the changes made to the Criminal Code. You can find the document at: www.parl.gc.ca.

Come Celebrate Canada Day in Dufferin-Caledon

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Happy birthday, Canada!
On July 1, we celebrate our nation's 149th birthday and the many achievements our nation has achieved throughout its history.

To celebrate Canada's birthday, there are a variety of activities occurring across the country and in Dufferin-Caledon that I hope you have an opportunity to enjoy.

I will be starting my day at Downey's Farm Market where they will be serving pancakes topped with their famous strawberries and whipped cream. There will be live entertainment, a play area for the kids, pony rides, goat walk, dog show and a magic show during the afternoon. Throughout the day you can also walk around the grounds and pick your own strawberries.

After my stop at Downey's, I'm off to the Caledon Fairgrounds to participate in the 26th Caledon Canada Day Strawberry Festival. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be a range of activities and events, including a free birthday cake and balloons at noon, a classic car show, a silent auction, an all-day strawberry breakfast and BBQ, as well as a craft show.

There is something for the entire family at the Fairgrounds, all organized and hosted by the Caledon Fair board volunteers.

If you are in Dufferin County, there are activities happening in Amaranth, Orangeville

and Shelburne. The Township of Amaranth, with the help of the Amaranth Lions, are hosting a BBQ and other family-friendly activities at the Amaranth Town Hall.

The Orangeville Legion always gets a great turn-out for their BBQ that is open to the entire community.

Shelburne is moving their celebrations to Fiddle Park this year. Beginning at 4 p.m., they are offering live entertainment, the Kinettes are selling food from the Kinette Kitchen, and of course, fireworks at dusk.

Returning to Caledon in the evening I will be attending the 20th anniversary of Canada Day celebrations at Albion Hills Conservation Area in Palgrave. There will be a variety of food vendors and entertainment, including a dog show, face painting, hay rides as well as fireworks at dusk. It will sure be a fun night!

Make sure to say hello if you see me out and about this Canada Day. I generally have some Canadian lapel pins to hand out to children who can answer my Canadian trivia questions like "How old is Canada?" The trivia questions get harder the older you are, so brush up on your Canadian trivia before July 1!

No matter where you are or what your plans are, please remember to stay safe while enjoying the festivities of this long weekend as we celebrate our nation's birth. I wish everyone a Happy Canada Day and a wonderful long weekend.

Happy Canada Day from the Lt. Governor

BY ELIZABETH DOWDESWELL

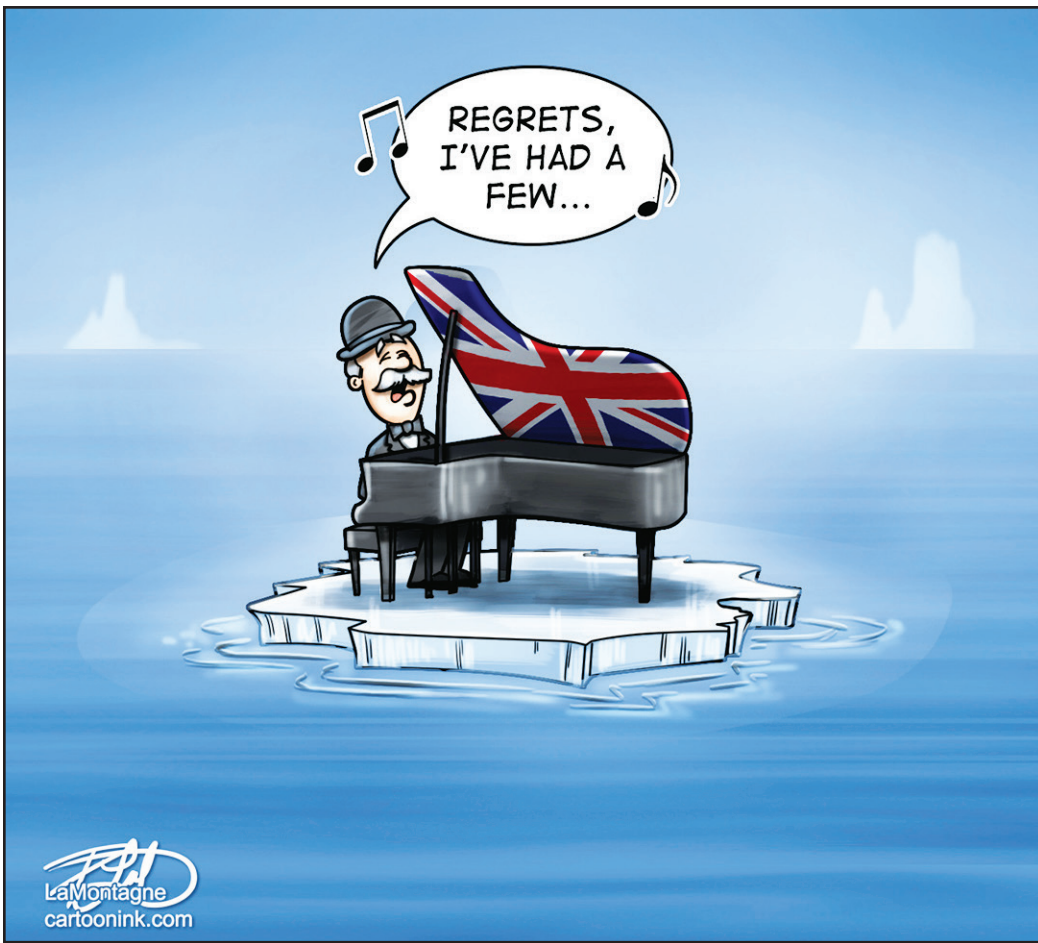
Happy Canada Day! As we gather with family and friends in our communities to celebrate, let us also reflect on our good fortune as Canadians. It is often said that our country embodies the principles of "peace, order, and good government". We achieve this every day by engaging in our institutions and with each other in a respectful and courteous manner. Through these actions, we aim to demonstrate what the world can see—a country and a society that is a model of strength, diversity, and peace. Canada Day is an occasion when we all stand proudly together. It is a day to take stock of our collective wellbeing.

If what I have seen during my travels across the province is any indication, we are truly blessed in Ontario. Who would not be impressed and inspired by the talent and ingenuity of our fellow Ontarians? You have

demonstrated true dedication to the vibrancy and health of communities, and – in spite of individual circumstances and shared challenges – you constantly seek to improve the pillars of sustainability: environmental stewardship, inclusive economic prosperity and innovation, and social and cultural inclusion. This is something of which we can all be proud.

This July 1 also marks the unofficial countdown to the 150th anniversary of Confederation in 2017. Many exciting activities and programs will be soon underway, and I look forward to joining with you as we celebrate the best of who we are and think boldly about who we wish to be in the future.

On this Canada Day, I thank you for the warmth and kindness that you show each other as Canadians, family, friends, neighbours, colleagues, and more. May we always cherish our beloved Canada and hold fast to the "True North strong and free".



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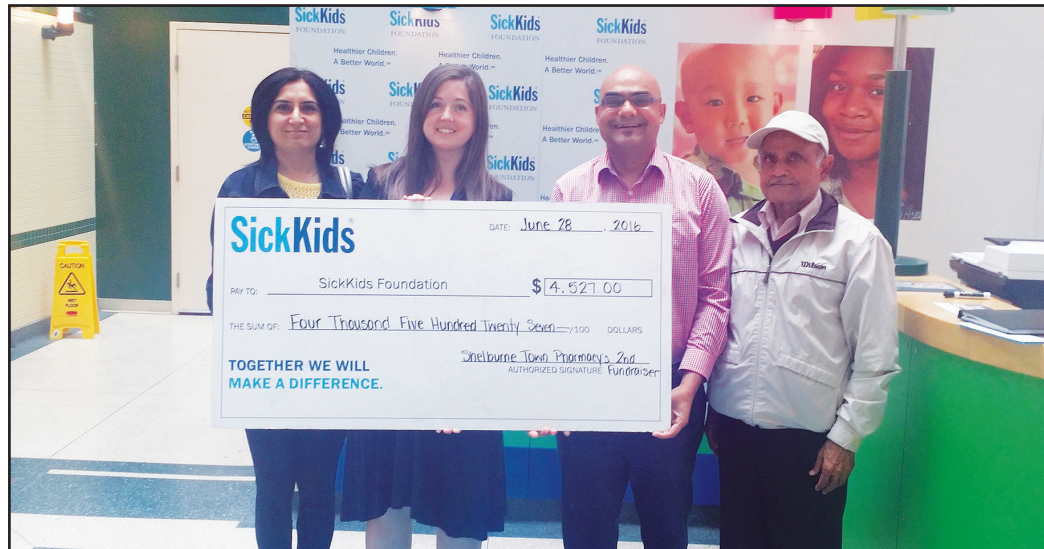
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 offence of concern, he could find himself back in custody."
 "First of all, we are happy this matter has been brought to a close, mainly for the victim and her family, as this is something that has been following them for almost two years," says Constable Paul Neumann of the Shelburne Police Services, who led the investigation. "I am happy to see it is at an end as well. The investigative teamwork, which included the OPP, completed the majority [of the investigation] several months ago and there was a preliminary hearing where several officers and the victim also testified, but since that happened, it has been in the court's hands."
 "For Shelburne, it is, for sure, the most serious incident that has happened here in 20 to 25 years. These incidents do happen everywhere and nowhere is permanently exempt from these things, but it was a shock to the Town. For the Town as well, it is good to see this is now resolved and is now becoming part of the Town's history."

The family of the victim, he says, is happy it is over as well, although they will have to live with the reminders.
 "The victim has life-long effects from the attack, including blindness in one eye that is expected to be for life due to severe head injury," says Neumann. "I do know the family is happy this is now behind them and they can start looking forward."

The time it has taken for this matter to come to a close, he added, is "pretty standard."
 "There were a lot of questions if this girl was going to survive," he says. "It was definitely a very serious investigation and the OPP provided a lot of services in this investigation to help us out, from forensics to dog services, to an investigative team working together with us."
 "Even though he was arrested the same night, in these types of investigations, we interviewed a lot of people and collected an awful lot of evidence, complete cell phone records and all kinds of things to get an understanding of the background of what caused this to happen."

Yet, the motive is still the big question mark hanging over the case, he adds.
 "That is still the biggest question. Jade Cowan is relatively young, but has a history, including violent history, but the true motive, I think, only he knows right now."

While these kinds of incidents are clearly not common in Shelburne, Neumann says no community is "immune" to crime, violent or otherwise. Shelburne might be a small town, but he says it is important to always know where their kids are, including teens, and who they are staying with, especially in the evenings and nights.
 "It is the basic rule you hear all the time: that you are in a group, don't walk alone, don't meet up with somebody you don't know well or don't know you can trust, and always report anything suspicious or concerning to us, no matter how minor you think it is or how irrelevant you think it might be," says Neumann. "We would rather look into it and find out there is nothing to it and is completely innocent than miss the opportunity to potentially prevent something from happening. We don't mind having things reported and find out it is perfectly innocent. We would rather that than people hesitate to report."



Town Pharmacy's May fundraiser was a phenomenal success, says owner Sanjay Lekhi. The annual fundraiser he organizes with the help of his wife, and the kind donations from local businesses, is definitely one for your diary next year. The sun was shining, the people came in droves and the entertainment and raffle prizes were the highlight of the day. All for this good cause, Sanjay and wife Shalini were ecstatic to present their \$4,527 raised on the day to the Sick Kids Hospital on June 20. Sanjay would like to thank everybody who helped, took part, and put their hands in their pocket for a cause close to many people's hearts.
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Provincial about-face on Autism therapy comes after widespread opposition from parents, communities

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they need," said the new Minister in an early morning press conference on Tuesday. "The new program will provide all children, no matter how old they are with the level of intensity they require."

The reversal is due largely to the pressure parents and experts put on the Provincial Government by gathering forces and disputing changes that would have limited IBI only to kids under five years of age. Letter writing campaigns, petitions, and a number of loud protests across the province, as well as pressure from local politicians and municipal councils could not be ignored.

Emily's parents, Kelly and her husband Julian McDowell, were very active in pushing back against the governments' plan for limiting therapy by age – spending long days attending rallies, speaking with politicians, and the Minister responsible, as well as convincing local councils to pass resolutions against the changes.

"At this point," says Kelly, "I am extremely

happy that there has been some progress made and that families with children over five, who were kicked off the waitlist, will now be able to directly fund appropriate therapies while they await the new EABA program in June 2017.

"The support of our local council at the Town of Shelburne was crucial in strengthening the message to the provincial government. Shelburne's resolution spurred over 50 municipalities and some regions, which have all passed resolutions in support of autistic children. I am proud to say Shelburne was the first in all of Ontario to stand up for the rights of these vulnerable children - thank goodness we live in Dufferin County, where families and children are a priority. I thank Amaranth, Melancthon, Mulmur and Orangeville councils for addressing this issue, passing the resolution and for the very honest words that were spoken at the meetings I attend during their consideration of the resolution."

Ontario PC Critic for Children and Youth Services, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones said in a press release Tuesday, "Today's announcement signals the Minister has listened to the concerns raised by thousands of parents, experts, organizations, municipalities and both opposition parties regarding the government's original decision to remove children over the age of five from receiving Intensive Behavioural Intervention (IBI) therapy."

In March, the Liberal provincial government announced an unprecedented \$333 million in funding for autism programs, but also removed funding for intensive therapy for children over five years old. Another \$200,000,000 will be added to that cost to make sure no child is left behind.

"There are still details being worked out regarding the children currently in service and the year of transition ahead for them, and children under 5 on waitlists," says Kelly. "Details will be released in the coming days which will provide answers to a lot of the outlying questions. We are all hoping that based on the announcement the ongoing changes will be positive and will continue to consider the health and welfare of these children and not just the bottom line."

MPP Jones says her party looks "forward to reviewing details of the government's plan," and "will continue to advocate on behalf of affected families as the government moves forward with implementation."

"Every child deserves access to life-changing therapy, and I look forward to continue working on ensuring every child in Ontario reaches their fullest potential," she says.



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Pickin in the Park gears up for fourth anniversary

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

This year marks the 4th Anniversary for Pickin in the Park, and organizers Greg and Heather Holmes of Holmes Appliances are looking for record numbers to turn up this year.

This weekend-long jamboree-type event starts on Thursday, July 21 and runs until Sunday July 24 at Fiddlepark located at 515677 County Road 11 (behind No Frills).

"We hope you come and enjoy our fourth annual pickin' weekend," say organizers Greg and Heather. "We hope to have lots of music and fun all weekend: daily jams Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, and a Sunday morning gospel jam. There will be music throughout the park all weekend."

With lots to do all weekend, those who don't want to miss a moment can camp for \$35 per person which includes admission to all events.

Camp sites have no hydro and water is limited throughout park, so book early. Washroom and hot showers are available on site. Check in will start Thursday at 9 a.m.

"Bring your own instrument and come for the whole weekend, or just for the day and don't forget to bring your lawn chair and sun hat," says Greg.

As in the past, the Saturday morning will feature a massive Trailer Trash Yard Sale (see advertisement in today's pa-

per), an ice cream social, the ever popular Friday night Beauty Contest where all men are encouraged to show us their feminine side, with prizes for the best dressed, as well as a daily raffle table.

New for this year is a pancake and sausage breakfast being hosted by the Kinettes on Saturday morning. The Shelburne Lions Club are hosting a Ford Drive One Event where all are encouraged to stop in and test drive a new Ford with proceeds going towards the Pickin' in the Park Pavilion fund.

On Saturday night, you can enjoy the Kinette's pulled pork and baked beans dinner from 4 – 6 p.m. for only \$7, or you may want to board the bus to attend the Honeywood Beef BBQ, a short 10 minute ride to Honeywood, for their all-you-can-eat roast beef supper.

On Sunday, feel free to join the Gospel Jam which brings Pickin' in the Park 2016 to a close.

Admission to Pickin' in the Park is \$10 per person daily (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) or \$25 per person for a weekend pass without camping. Register for the Trunk Sale on Saturday for \$20 and receive one-day pass. Admission is free on Saturday morning. However, after 12.30 p.m., arm bands will be required to remain in the park.

For more information about Pickin in the Park, please contact Greg or Heather Holmes at 519-925-3037 or email them at gregholmes2696@gmail.com.



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Seven-Year-Old Brayden is already a successful entrepreneur

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

It all started when Brayden Macbeth, a seven-year-old student at Glenbrook Public School, wanted more Lego.

His parents said if he wanted the Lego, he was going to have to earn enough money himself to purchase it.

It was wintertime and Brayden came up with the idea of selling hot chocolate and cookies to kids playing outside to keep them warm and energized.

With that, he set forth with his new business:

B's Treats.

Over the course of the winter selling to those outside in the bone-chilling cold, Brayden was able to make enough money to buy the new Lego set he really wanted.

As winter turned into spring, the hot chocolate business started to slow down. With Brayden now eyeing a Canada's Wonderland pass, as well as a new bicycle, his parents told him he had a choice. He could pick what he wanted them to buy and the other he would once again have to earn the money himself to purchase.

Brayden chose to work to purchase a bike. With



PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

when he had his wallet that contained all the money stolen.

With such a devastating blow, his father says he learned a valuable life lesson through the misfortune.

Don't worry – this story has a happy ending. A kind neighbour heard of Brayden's loss, and knew how hard he had worked to save the money for a new bike, that she went out and purchased a new bicycle for Brayden without his knowledge.

Was he ever excited and appreciative when he came home that day and saw this awesome gift!

Now, because of this, Brayden has decided to continue paying it forward and gives out lollipops free to anyone wanting one.

Brayden is proving that through innovation and creativity anyone can become a success in business, no matter how young he or she is.

That being said, nothing should be used as an excuse for not pursuing your dreams of being an entrepreneur.

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that, he sat down and re-strategized, deciding to

continue on with his already successful B's Treats. However, he changed out the items for sale to accommodate the changing weather.

For the summer months, Brayden has decided what kids want most is a drink and a snack when they are out playing; nothing big, something quick and cheap. That being said, the summer items are currently cookies, freezies, popcorn, sugar sticks, cupcakes and lemonade.

"I may expand and start selling water too," he says.

With too much to carry, Brayden and his parents set out to help their son in his business venture. Brayden's father helped him build onto a wagon they had to include closed storage to carry more treats for the summer months, while his mom helped him make the signs for his business.

Brayden had sold enough treats to local children doing this, saving up almost \$60 after paying for the items he sold,

Woman arrested and charged from April theft incident



On April 2, Shelburne Police received a report of a female breaking into a vending machine, including the change compartment, at a local business.

An investigation was launched and, in mid-June, the suspect was identified.

As a result of the investigation, the suspect was arrested and charged on June 25.

31-year-old Amanda Fell of Barrie is facing charges of Theft Under \$5,000, attempt theft, mischief under \$5,000, and Fail to Comply with Recognizance.

She was released on a Promise to Appear and Undertaking with a first appearance court date in early August 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.crimestoppersdm.com.

MAN ARRESTED AND CHARGED AFTER STEALING PURSE AT GROCERY STORE

On May 25, Shelburne Police launched a theft investigation after a female customer at a local grocery store reported her purse and cell phone missing.

Store video was key to solving this offence and identifying the suspect.

As a result of the investigation, 58-year-old Giuseppe Dibenedetto of Southgate was arrested on June 26. He was charged with Theft Under \$5,000.

He was released on a Promise to Appear and Undertaking with a first appearance court date in early August at the Orangeville Court House.

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VEHICLE DRIVING 94 KPH IN A 50 ZONE – DRIVER ARRESTED FOR OVER 80

During the evening of Saturday, June 25, a Shelburne officer noted a vehicle on Victoria Street that appeared to be speeding significantly.

The pick-up truck was clocked on radar operating at 94kph in a 50kph zone.

The officer stopped the vehicle and noted concerns that the driver may be under the influence of alcohol.

A roadside breath test was conducted, which the driver failed.

The driver was arrested for Drive Motor Vehicle with Over 80mgs Alcohol. Further breath tests were conducted at the police station and the driver was found to have almost double the

legal limit of alcohol in his system.

As a result, 28-year-old Eli Morgan of Malorytown was arrested and charged with Drive Motor Vehicle with Over 80 mgs Alcohol.

His vehicle was impounded for seven days and his driver's licence suspended for 90 days. He was released on a Promise to Appear with a first appearance court date in mid-July at the Orangeville Court House.

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.crimestoppersdm.com.

EIGHT ROAD DEATHS, TWO MULTIPLE FATALITY COLLISIONS OVER WEEKEND HAVE OPP APPEALING TO DRIVERS

In the wake of a tragic weekend that saw eight people die in four separate collisions on OPP-patrolled roads, the OPP is appealing to drivers who plan on heading out this coming long weekend to avoid all forms of risk that could contribute to further loss of life on Ontario roads.

Two of the weekend incidents involved multiple fatalities, with one of the collisions claiming four lives and another that resulted in the death of a motorcyclist and his passenger. The deaths bring the number of persons killed on OPP-patrolled roads so far this year to 128 (as of June 26, 2016).

With the Canada Day Long Weekend just hours away, this recent rash of fatal crashes are important reminders of the significant toll poor driving behaviour takes on road users.

Over the long weekend, speeding and all other forms of aggressive driving will be some of the behaviours OPP officers will have a watchful eye on, as highways and roads see some of the busiest traffic volumes of the year.

Last year, officers laid more than 250,000 speeding charges on OPP-patrolled roads and an additional 4,000 charges for racing, one of the most dangerous behaviours which involves driving more than 50 kilometres per hour over the posted speed limit.

"Whether you are speeding, tail-gating, weaving in and out of traffic or accelerating when approaching a yellow traffic light, aggressive driving is a deliberate behaviour that costs people their lives every year," said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander for Traffic Safety and Operational Support. "Ontario roads will be very busy this weekend and we are counting on all motorists to drive defensively and avoid all manners of risk so that all road users can travel safely."

Added David Oraziotti, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services: "As many of us begin our summer holidays, it is important that we all do our part to keep Ontario's roads safe. Everyone wants to reach their destination without harm. Impaired, CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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Junior Cubs win in walk-off fashion

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Junior Cubs won 6-5 over New Lowell on Monday night, June 27, on the diamond in Mansfield with a walk-off run in the final inning.

The game started out well for the Cubs when they opened the game up with four runs in the first inning.

The second inning got off to a gangbusters start when Cole Newton hit to centre field and took a big chance by rounding second base and turning on the after burners to make it to third for a triple - sliding into the base under the throw.

The Knights were back in the game in the top of the third with two men on base and a hit to deep right field that brought in two runs.

Mansfield went ahead by three in the third that brought in a single run and made it a 5-2 game.

A third new Lowell run in the fifth inning closed the gap and by the time the seventh



The Mansfield Junior Cubs pulled off a 6-5 win over the New Lowell Knights at the Mansfield diamond on Monday, June 27. The Knights tried for a force play in the final at-bat but ended taking a loss when Mansfield loaded the bases then scored on a walk-off when the final batter was walked.
PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

rolled around the game was tied at five.

The game ended in dramatic fashion in the seventh inning when the Cubs were at their last bat with two men on base.

New Lowell deliberately walked a player to load the bases and try for a squeeze play that would end the game.

But when the fourth ball was called on the batter, the game ended when the walk brought in the winning run.

"We were hitting good tonight. Our pitching really helped us out," said Cubs third baseman/pitcher, Jordan Metz. "I just tried to pitch my way out of it one strike at a time."

Metz was on the mound for several innings after the Cubs rotated several times during the game.

The win was the Junior Cubs fifth straight victory on the mound.

The Cubs will be back on their home diamond in Mansfield this Sunday, July 3, to host the New Lowell Knights. The first pitch is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Vets take loss to Fergus



The Shelburne Junior C Vets host the Fergus Thistles at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, June 24. The Vets had a good first period but fell behind in the second and had to settle for a loss in the Friday game. The Vets have one more regular season game on the schedule.
PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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The Shelburne Vets couldn't contain an attack in the second period by the Fergus Thistles during the Friday night, June 24, Junior C lacrosse game at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The game started out well for the Vets after a low scoring first period ended with a 3-1 lead for the Fergus Team.

Darren Tayler notched the first period Vets goal.

It was the second period that saw the Vets in trouble when the Thistles unleashed an offence that kept shooting on the Vets goal leading to a 13-3 score at the end of the frame.

Matt Allen and Cooper Lammie scored the only second period Shelburne goals.

Returning for the final period the Vets got a single from Kayden Morley but that's all they could do for the night and they had to settle for the loss.

"We had a good first period," said Shelburne's Quinn Fraser. "We've always had a bad second period. They're (Fergus) a good team and we tried to play hard but just couldn't pull it out. I think we were playing good but we need to tighten up a little bit. We were taking care of our men, they were just a good offensive team."

The Wilmot Wild are tied with the Fergus Thistles to lead the West Division of the OJBLL - both with a 12-2 record.

The Six Nations Warriors are in third place followed by the Halton Hills Bulldogs and the Oakville Buzz.

The Vets have one more regular season game this year.

It will be moved up a day because of the Canada Day holiday.

The Vets will be back on the floor at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Thursday, June 30, to host the Mimico Mountaineers.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

NDBL mid-season shaping up

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Already going past the midway point in the North Dufferin Baseball League season, the standings are shaping up in the Senior Division with a new leader at the top of the heap.

The Ivy Leafs have moved into first place in the League eclipsing the New Lowell Knights by a single point after gaining one point on a tie game.

The Knights were leading all season until the Leafs moved ahead over the weekend but it's still a tight battle for the top spot.

Midland is in the number three spot with a 13-4-0 record and 26 points so aren't far off from moving up if they have a couple of wins behind them.

The Clearview Orioles are close behind with 22 points and an 11-6 record.

They are followed by the Aurora Jays in fifth place with a 10-6 record and 20 points so far.

The Orangeville Giants have been slowly gaining all season but have had an up and down type of year, winning a few then losing a

few, but they are still doing well placing in the number six spot in the 14 team League.

In seventh place, the Creemore Barons are right in the middle of the pack with an 8-8 record. They had a good run recently winning their last four games.

The Mansfield Cubs continue to struggle this season after taking a loss to the Aurora Jays on Sunday, June 26, on the diamond at Mansfield.

The Cubs have recorded only one game on the plus side this season but continue to play well and have put up a real good effort in every outing this year.

The Cubs were back on their home diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday night, June 29, with results not available at press time.

They will travel to Clearview on Sunday, July 3, to take on the Orioles.

The Senior Cubs will return to Mansfield on Wednesday, July 6, to host the Nobleton Cornhuskers.

Game time is 6.30 p.m.

Outlaws Varsity shut-out over the weekend

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Sunday's Ontario Minor Football League Varsity game between the Orangeville Outlaws and the TNT Express turned out to be a low scoring, highly defensive game that saw very little movement on the field, but a lot of kicking.

After the first quarter, the score was tied at zero - a score which lasted for the first three quarters.

The Outlaws had some success in the early going including a nice pass from quarterback Fisher Brown to receiver Alex Iozzo, but they never moved into scoring position.

The second quarter saw both teams stuck at mid field although the Outlaws again had some success with the throwing game including a first down on a pass to Kyle Tuohy that brought the Express down field.

The half ended when the Express had to punt to get out of their end and the Orangeville team had to start at their own 20 yard line.

Harold VanDerVeen started the Orangeville attack in the third quarter when he returned the kick-off to the 52 yard line.

After some back and forth action, the Out-

laws had to punt twice in the quarter to get out of danger.

The scoreboard was finally lit up in the fourth quarter when the Express managed to score.

They followed up with a late game field goal to get some extra insurance.

The game ended with a 10-0 loss for the Outlaws.

"The defence was really strong. We were holding up," said Orangeville Outlaw's Josh Van Amelsvoort. "Injuries though, that affects every team. We need to practice more. We need more players at practice. That's one of the main things."

With not much movement on the field, both teams were trying to figure out how to outsmart the other and gain some ground.

"Both team's defence were very strong. Defence kept stopping offence and we had to kick - we were forced to kick," Van Amelsvoort summed up.

The Outlaws Varsity team will be in action this Sunday, July 3, when they host the Cambridge Lions at Westside Secondary School in Orangeville.

The kick-off is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

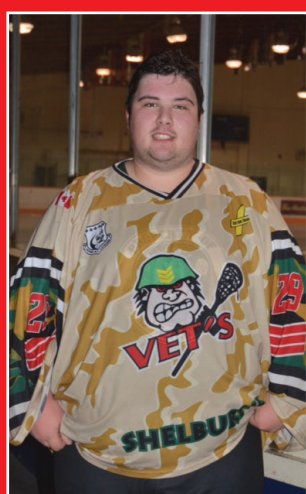
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In his final year as a Shelburne Junior C Vet, Quinn Fraser is wrapping up a career that spanned his full five years as an eligible player. He has been playing the sport for the last 12 years.

"I was always into baseball and soccer, my Poppa used to play and said 'why don't your try this game?' I've loved it ever since," Quinn said of how he got into the sport.

In addition to lacrosse, he has played hockey, rugby, basketball, and football.

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Crossroads Community Church: Reliability of God's Promises

Pastor Don prayed humbly before God, praising Him for all the promises made, fulfilled and for promises still to be fulfilled, as we patiently wait for God's perfect will knowing everything is in His time.

Pastor Don prayed for Lord Jesus to be anchored deep in our thoughts and actions; for our lives to change reflecting His presence in them. We prayed for Jesus to be always at the forefront of every thought and action. This was prayed in the name and authority of Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

A man named Russell Edward Herman bequeathed \$2.41 billion to thousands of people he did not know. The catch was Mr. Herman did not have billions of dollars. Russell Herman had great intentions but lacked the resources needed to make them a reality.

The greatness of God stands in sharp contrast to this.

Not only has God made precious promises, He has the ability to follow through with every one of them. Joshua 21:45 God is faithful to His promises, although, they are fulfilled according to His timetable not ours.

We occasionally become impatient waiting for God to act. Instead, we should faithfully comply with what He wants us to do and trust Him for the future fulfillment of His promises. 2 Peter 1:3-4 The power to live a godly life comes only from God.

Did you know, according to Dr. Reginald Dunlop, there are approximately 30,000 promises in the Bible? Peter uses the term "precious" five times in his two books 2 Peter 1:1. 2 Peter was written approximately 66-68 AD, following the intensified persecution of hurting and killing of Christians.

Paul is reaffirming our Christian truths, the authority of Scripture, the primary of Faith and the Certainty of Christ's return. Although many want the promise of God's abundant grace and peace, we are unwilling to put forth the effort to fortify our relationship with God. To enjoy what God offers so freely, we must grow in our knowledge of God and Christ Jesus so our faith is strong during times of strife. 1 Peter 1:18-19

Only Jesus Christ, who was crucified for our sins, can set us free.

We cannot free ourselves only through Jesus who is the cornerstone of our faith. 1 Peter 2:4-6 Peter portrays the church as a living spiritual temple; with Christ the cornerstone of the foundation and each believer a stone.

A stone fireplace with only one stone does not show well. However, the same fireplace with a mixture of stones looks great. The same is with our church; we are all different but as we come together to praise and worship God standing on the foundation of Christ, we look pretty good to God.

In our individualistic society, we forget our interdependence on fellow believers. When we are called upon to do God's will, remember He also calls others to support, encourage and mul-

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tiply our efforts in building God's Kingdom.

Mark 12:10 Jesus speaks of Himself, although rejected and crucified, Jesus became the precious cornerstone of our church. Cornerstones are used to ensure all other stones are straight and level. Likewise, the teachings and life of Jesus are our base to build our lives on; precious promises 2 Peter 1:4

God allows us to share His divine nature to keep us from sin and live for Him.

These precious promises come from a God who can do the impossible; lead us to an abundant life if we repent and follow Him. 2 Peter 3:9 God isn't slow about His promises. He's just not on our timetable. We must be ready to meet Christ at any time. Hebrews 10:23 Most of us have experienced broken promises or even broken a few. God's promises are never broken. Matthew 16:18 Although they may not be in our timing, or answered the way we want, because God knows what is best for us.

We, as followers of Christ, are a part of the church built 2,000 years ago. The church has faced many attacks both from within and without; Satan continues to try and destroy it but God won't let it happen. Think about how many kingdoms, monarchies and empires have risen and fallen over the years, yet the Church of Christ remains, "...all the powers of hell will not conquer it...". God's precious promise.

As God promised Joshua, He promises to us. Joshua 1:5 We may not conquer nations, however each day has its own challenges and temptations. Pastor Don relayed a message about a family facing a difficult meeting with other family members.

They prayed asking God to guide the meeting. The end result was positive. Leaning on God to direct us we can conquer life's challenges. God will never abandon us; another promise

to us by God. Matthew 28:20

Jesus is with us through the Holy Spirit, as said in John 14:26. How comforting to know as believers, God's Spirit is always with us. One final precious promise today is John 14:1-3. Although unseen, Jesus' promise leads to eternal life; you only have to believe.

Pastor Don only touched on a few from the dozens of God's promises. He then shared how we receive God's promises. We all know how to read instruction manuals but how many of us actually do, prior to assembling something?

There is always one little piece left over if we don't read them and then must start over. We know we should have read them.

This is sort of the way our faith and relationship with God and His word.

We need to read and study our Bibles faithfully to get the Word of God into our heads and hearts.

The Bible is God's instruction Manual: Basic Instructions Before Leaving Earth (BIBLE). The only way to learn God's promises are to read about them. It is human nature to assume God has perhaps promised an easy, carefree life. But, Jesus clarifies the truth in John 16:33.

Christianity is not an insurance policy against trials and tribulations. God does however promise Himself and He is all we need. 2 Corinthians 1:20 God's promises are fulfilled through Jesus Christ. We need to study and be patient as it says in Hebrews 6:15 Abraham waited 25 years for his promised son Isaac; and the birth of Christ was prophesied 700 years before He was born. Isaiah 7:14

Everything is in God's time.

Today, our trials and temptations are often intense. However reading and studying the Bible along with encouragement from fellow believers, we find strength and faith to wait for God's timing, even when it feels we can wait no longer. Another aspect to receiving God's promises is living in obedience to God's will. Hebrews 10:36 Scripture teaches us obedience is the key to obtaining God's promises.

God's greatest promise to us is salvation through Jesus Christ; but we must accept, trust and obey. Finally we must have faith. Hebrews 11:1 God will do what He promises.

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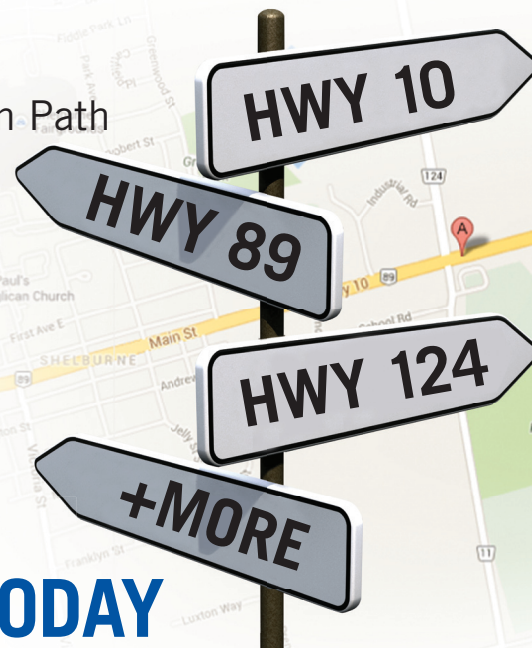




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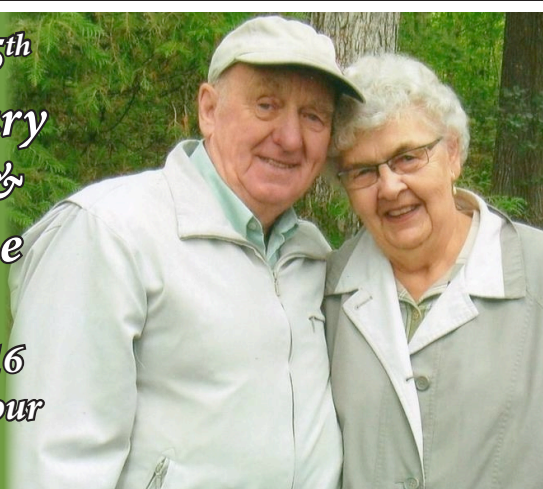
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aggressive and distracted driving take the lives of far too many Ontarians every year. This summer I urge everyone to pay attention, be safe and respect the rules of the road and each other."

With boating and off-roading expected to be popular activities over the weekend, the OPP is

reminding the public that they will be out on waterways and trails, ensuring that boaters and off-roaders are observing the law and keeping themselves safe.

POLICE INVESTIGATE RASH OF VEHICLE THEFTS OVERNIGHT

On Monday June 27, OPP were dispatched to over 15 thefts from vehicles over night. The vast majority of these thefts occurred in Tottenham with a few in the Beeton area. Locked vehicles were entered by thieves smashing

windows to gain entry. Once inside, the culprits stole tools, identification, golf equipment and personal effects. Police remind residents to remove valuables from vehicles when parked overnight, even in well-lit areas.

Crime-Stoppers allow the public to submit their information anonymously online at www.crimestoppersdm.com or by calling the tip line at 1-800-222-8477, 24 hours a day.

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For public safety tips, residents may check out the OPP web-site at www.opp.ca.

POLICE APPREHEND PEDESTRIAN WITH REPLICHA HANDGUN

On June 22, at approximately 4:28 p.m., police were dispatched to investigate a report of pedestrian observed by several residents walking westbound on Nelson Street, between Church and King in the Town of Alliston, holding what appeared to be a handgun.

Several police units patrolled the area and the pedestrian was located on Nelson Street with what appeared to be a black handgun in their hand.

Police conducted a high risk arrest of the suspect. It was later determined that the black handgun was a replica and not in fact a real firearm.

Police are concerned as this is second incident in just over a week that the public and police have been placed in harm's way by a poor decision of an individual. In the first case, an individual was carrying a pellet pistol in the front interior of vehicle on a traffic stop by police.

It is a poor decision by these individuals to be carrying either replica or pellet pistols in public view as it puts officers and members of public in harm's way.

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Digital History Project students graduate at Museum



Digital History Project students from Upper Grand School Board, led by Neil Orford of CD-DHS, graduated June 27 at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA) Monday night, and CDDHS history teacher Neil Orford says he "could not have been more proud."

SUPPLIED PHOTOS



BY MARNI WALSH

The Digital Historian Project (DHP) class of 2016, many of whom are students from Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) in Shelburne, graduated at a ceremony at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA) Monday night, and CDDHS history teacher Neil Orford says he "could not have been more proud."

Orford is an award-winning teacher and the program leader and creator of the Digital Historian Project (DHP) that brings senior history students together with the Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA) for a semester of "deep historical research, developing real-world statistical analytical skills, while earning four credits in subjects including History, Data Management, Drama, Art and Music.

The 15 students in this year's class from Westside Secondary School, Orangeville District Secondary School, and Centre Dufferin Secondary School, each researched the life of Dufferin Veteran, creating digital profiles to be stored in the Dufferin Virtual War Memorial at DCMA.

"The evening was a smashing success," says Mr. Orford.

The student commencement took place among a packed crowd of proud parents, teachers, Veterans and families, along with Museum staff.

Opening remarks and presentations were made by Mr. Orford, as well as Julie McNeven, the Education Programmer for DCMA. The 2016 class valedictorian for the ceremony was Aidan Crandall.

The evening marked the official launch of the student's digital book, "Epitaphs of War: Told Through the Stories of Dufferin County Veterans."

Orford says the digital book "is the culmination

of an entire semester's deep archival and statistical research into the lives of 17 local Veterans."

The presentation and dedication of the publication was made by author and historian Blake Heathcote.

Mr. Orford explained how students "combined the mathematical principles of statistical analysis with the rigour of historical inquiry, utilizing 21st century digital competencies to create a rich interactive "iBook" that is unique in Canada."

Because of the Digital History Project, Centre Dufferin High School is ranked number one in Canada for Veteran research at the Juno Beach Centre - winning the 2015 Government of Canada History Award.

This fall, the work of the 2016 DHP graduates will be featured in a video produced by the Ontario Ministry of Education on "21st century learning units" and will be available on-line at www.edugains.ca/newsite/21st-CenturyLearning/innovations_video.html. This accomplishment marks another major "first" for the ever evolving and ground-breaking history project.

Students also reflected on their trip to Ottawa at the ceremony, where Neil says they conducted interviews and research at the Library & Archives of Canada, the War Museum, the National Gallery, and the Canadian National Cemetery.

This fall, many of the DHP graduates will travel to Europe for the traditional Battlefield Tour, where they will dedicate their Commemorative Bricks at the Juno Beach Centre in Normandy. The students will be in Belgium for Remembrance Day, where they will participate in ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme and see preparations for the 100th anniversary of Vimy Ridge, which will be attended by 25 CDDHS students in April 2017.

Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Children and Teen Program calendars for the summer are now available in the library and on our website and Facebook pages.

Check out all the fun activities we have lined up at your library!

Our book sale at the Shelburne Street Festival was a great success. Thank you to everyone for your support. Those who donated books, and those who purchased books, added more money for new books.

RHUBARB LEAVES

Okay, you're going to ask: what do rhubarb leaves have to do with libraries? Let's just call it an extension of garden art found in our gardening books. This past Saturday, about 10 of us gathered at the home of Kerstin Stinson to make awesome rhubarb leaf garden decorations and stepping stones.

This was a fundraiser in partnership with the Rotary Club as Kerstin donated her time and every participant received raffle tickets to the Rotary Club raffle and two concrete garden decorations to take home. We have started a wait list for another workshop. Come and see a sample and see all the activities and events YOUR library is offering.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The TD Summer Reading Club is starting on Saturday, July 9 at 10.30 a.m. Be sure to call us or drop in to register. The theme this summer is "WILD" and we will be having a really WILD time. This program is for three-year-olds up to 12 years. Keep watching for it as we have many special events booked as well as the events which are happening every day after the July 9 kick-off event.

Story Time continues throughout the summer on Fridays at 10.30 a.m. Paws to Read will be back the beginning of August, so watch for the signup sheets the end of July.

TEEN SCENE

After just one week of voting, we have crowned the winner of our Carefree Creation Competition, and Megan was the winner! You've seen her before as she is a very active Teen member at the library. Congratulations, Megan! Wear your crown proudly.

Lastly, book club will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, June 30, where we will discuss our Best of 2016 selections, eat some pizza, and look at all the exciting events on our Summer Teen activity calendar.

DIY ILLO

I am repeating the Inter-library loan information because it was very well received. About

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THURSDAY MARKET TIME

We are having a great time at the market talking to patrons, former ones and new ones who are learning about our library and all its rich resources. As well, we are enjoying all the vendors and their terrific wares. From food, to wine, to crafts and more. We also have some great books which we bring to the market and that is fun for everyone as well. Take a book and make a donation! It is as simple as that.

NEW BOOKS

I just finished reading a lovely summer romance. With evocative language, realistic and poignant characters and a grammar lesson in every chapter, look for The Rules of Love and Grammar by Mary Simses and settle down for a good read.

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- The Tomorrow Heist by Jack Soren
- Death Valley by Susan Perly
- The Show by Tilly Bagshawe
- A Son's Vow by Shelley Shepard Gray
- The Doll-Master by Joyce Carol Oates
- 15th Affair by James Patterson
- The Illegal by Lawrence Hill
- Shadow War by Sean McFate
- Death at Breakfast by Beth Gutcheon
- House of Dreams by Kate Lord Brown

Non fiction:

- Fifty Places to Camp Before You Die by Chris Santella
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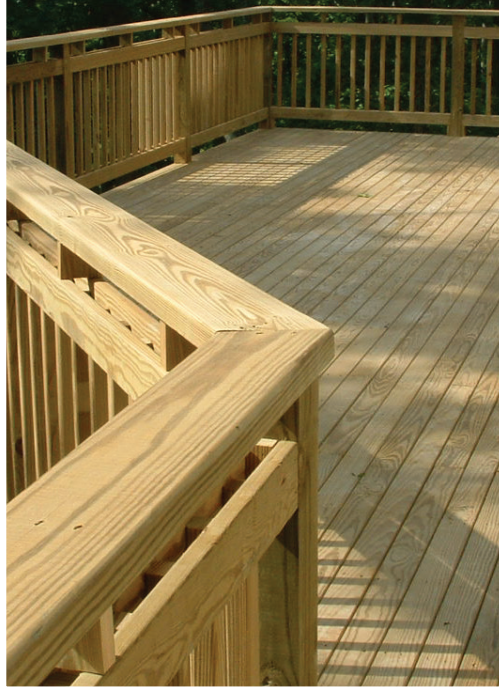
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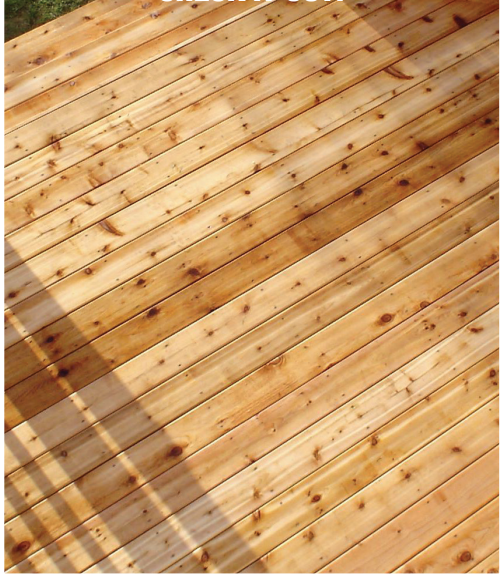
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DCAFS Celebrating Success

Gary Putman Award Winner for 2016

Dorothy McLachlan is the recipient of the Gary Putman Award for 2016.

Dorothy McLachlan recently retired Program Manager for Developmental Support Services at Dufferin Child and Family Services.

Dorothy was a constant leader, advocate and campaigner for those in our community who may have been less fortunate or needed aid or support that wasn't available. Dorothy identified the gaps and created pathways so others can walk with ease along the path to reach goals and achieve hope and happiness.

The Gary Putman award is named after Gary Putman, who was the Executive Director of DCAFS for 29 years. After retiring in 2007, the Agency created this award to honour Gary's contribution and dedication to children and families in Dufferin County on an annual basis.



Gary Putman, Dorothy McLachlan, Jennifer Moore

Gloria Campbell Recipient of the "Mental Health Hero" Award

The Mental Health Hero Award was awarded to Gloria Campbell, recently retired Child and Youth Mental Health Manager at Dufferin Child and Family Services.

The Award is for unique and outstanding contributions to child and youth mental health in Dufferin County. Gloria gave significantly of herself over her years of service to enhancing and bettering the lives of those we serve.

This gift of her time is clearly reflected in the quality programming that she developed, enhanced and delivered in the Child and Youth Mental Health Services.



Gloria Campbell and Jennifer Moore

Thanking Donors For Their Contribution

Jennifer Moore, Executive Director of DCAFS thanked Michael Fisher of Kushindokai Karate and Terry Doel and Vanessa Kreuzer of Lavender Blue for their significant contribution to the Dufferin Children's Fund.



Michael Fisher, Kushindokai Karate and Fitness, and Jennifer Moore

Kushindokai Karate has held an annual Kick-a-thon for the past three years and has raised over \$15,000 for the Dufferin Children's Fund.

Lavender Blue has been very generous in supporting our Wellies to Wishes Fundraiser, our Annual Volunteer and Resource Family Recognition Dinner as well as supporting a family during the holiday season.

The Dufferin Children's Fund raises money for additional supports to improve the lives of children, youth and families receiving service from DCAFS.



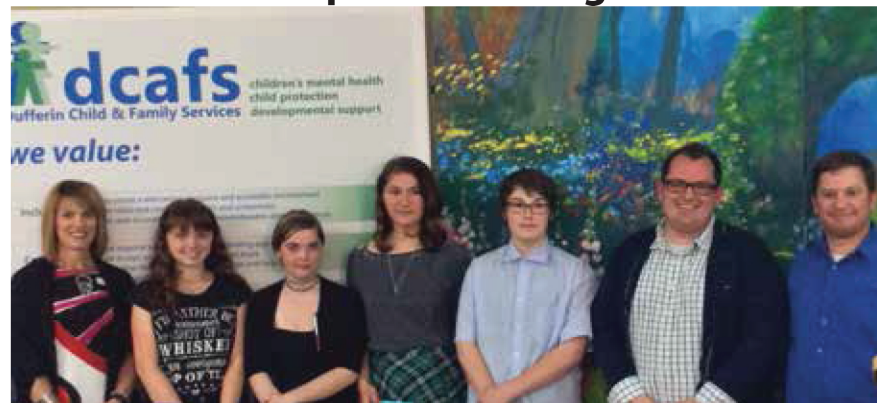
Vanessa Kreuzer and Terry Doel, Lavender Blue and Jennifer Moore

LGBTQ Group Holds First Annual Rainbow Prom



Dufferin's LGBTQ Group held its first annual Rainbow Prom due in part to the generosity of the Aston Family Foundation. The Prom was a great success, with fun had by all who attended.

Centre Dufferin Students Presented "Stomp Out The Stigma"



During Mental Health Awareness Week, Centre Dufferin's Social Equity group encouraged students and staff to reflect on their own attitudes towards people living with mental health issues. Reducing discrimination and stigma is paramount, so that people with mental health issues no longer feel shame due to mental illness and will no longer think twice about getting the support and the help that they need. The Social Equity Club created a video that promotes empathy and presents an opportunity to "walk in the shoes" of others and to understand the different realities and experiences of students and staff in our school community. Student's traveled the halls with whiteboards and video cameras encouraging students to be brave and to share their personal experiences to help "stomp out the stigma" and normalize the conversation around Mental Health. Some of the testimonials shared in the film were eye-opening and really seemed to impact both students and staff in a very positive, inspiring and hopeful way.

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Who can attend the Clinic?

- Family members or others living in the home
- Youth from 12-18 can attend on their own
- Parents/Guardians who need help supporting their child

What kind of issues?

- New or recent problems
- Difficulties that have been around for a long time

The Talk-In Clinic is not an Emergency or Crisis Service.

In a Crisis situation, contact our Crisis Response Service at 519-941-1530 and speak to a Counsellor. If threat of harm to self or others, go directly to the hospital or call 911



Services Available at



Dufferin Child and Family Services is a multiservice agency providing Child and Youth Mental Health, Developmental Support and Child Protection Services to residents of Dufferin County.

Child and Youth Mental Health Services are provided to Dufferin residents under 18 and their families. The Talk-In Clinic is the main door to service. Any Tuesday between 3pm-7pm during July and August you may visit DCAFS office at 655 Riddell Road for a single-session walk-in counselling session. Service is voluntary, confidential, and free of charge.

Developmental Support Services provides a variety of services to infants, children and adults with a developmental delay including ABA and IBI Services for children under 9 who have autism.

The staff also offer a variety of outreach, group work and educational forums.

Child Protection Services are available for times when there is risk of harm or neglect for children. When a request for help or a report is made to Dufferin Child and Family Services that a child has been or is suspected of being mistreated or harmed, a Child Protection Worker will become involved by speaking with everyone in the family to determine what is happening and what services may be of help to enhance the family's strengths and reduce potential risk factors. If you suspect child abuse or neglect report the information to Dufferin Child and Family Services at 519-941-1530, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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