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GRAND FINALE – Dufferin County Museum and Archives hosted the grand finale of Dufferin Reads: One Book One County on Sunday. Pictured here are, left to right, Nancy Frater, owner of BookLore, BookLore manager Brenda Juno, Rose Dotten, CEO of the Shelburne Public Library, author Kim Thuy, Darla Fraser, Head Librarian of the Orangeville Public Library, and DCMA archivist Laura Camilerei. For more on the One Book One County campaign, see Ms. Dotten's column on Page 9. **PHOTO BY KATIE CREELMAN**

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EDC Honours Sawyers on 97 years in Business

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

The Economic Development Committee (EDC) held its Shelburne and District Annual Breakfast this past Thursday morning.

This is an opportunity for the EDC to acknowledge business achievement and provide an update on news that is relative to business and clients.

It also allows the Town of Shelburne and the EDC Committee to showcase new plans, projects and discuss important decision making materials.

At this meeting, Economic Development Achievement Awards were given to former EDC chairs Sam Young (2000-2005), Steve

Marr (2006-2010) and Bill Roy (2010-2014).

Brian Besley was on hand to present a Special Acknowledgement Certificate to the Sawyers family on 97 Years of family owned operations of Sawyers Feed Mill.

"It's not often we can recognize a family that has been in business for 97 years in the north end of Dufferin County," Mr. Besley told those in attendance. "The Sawyers family have been involved in the feed mill industry since 1919 when James Richard Sawyers and his wife Eliza bought the Boyne River Feed Mill located on the 6th line of Mulmur (now known as Airport Rd.) just south of Mansfield.

"This mill was originally a grist mill powered by water. In 1940 James and Eliza's son Harry

and wife Anna took over the operation. In the early 1950s the grist mill was converted to a feed mill by Harry and Anna and continued on as a feed mill until 1965."

Besley went on to note that "In the mid-1950s Harry purchased the burnt remains of the White brothers feed mill and storage at its present location 130 Adeline St., Shelburne.

"The Sawyers family rebuilt the Shelburne location with the help of the Collins brothers, Herb and Bob of Shelburne. In the early 1960s, Harry's son Jim joined his father at the Boyne feed mill and has worked at both mills all of his working years. In 1965 the Boyne feed mill was closed and the Sawyers feed mill in Shelburne

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Celebrating Education in Shelburne with "a thirst to learn"

BY MARNI WALSH

Monday marked the opening of Education Week with celebration ceremonies held at Centre Dufferin District High School (CD-DHS).

CDDHS Principal Pat Hamilton started off the May 2 evening by welcoming guests, educators and the staff of both CDDHS and Hyland Heights Elementary School, which co-hosted the event.

He said he was proud to be Principal in a school board with such a "powerful vision"

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Curtain up!



Jean Jardine Miller, Jo Hubbard, Chris Wright and Josh Oatman star along with Lori Stringer and Michelle White in *Murder Mistaken*. Directed by Bev Nicholas, the play revolves around Edward Bare, played by Oatman - "a charming, but ruthlessly ambitious young man married to a rich, doting wife many years his senior. He thinks she is about to change her will and decides he must hasten her end." What happens next? You'll have to come to the show to find out. Set design by Paul Welch. *Murder Mistaken* opens May 6th and continues its run May 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and May 8 at 2 p.m. **PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH**

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Rainbow Conference fosters diversity equity with students

BY MARNI WALSH

Students from across the Upper Grand District School Board have been invited to celebrate LGBTQ youth at the Rainbow Coalition Conference.

The Rainbow Coalition Conference, which will be held Thursday, May 5, at the University of Guelph, is an annual event to connect youth to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning (LGBTQ) student allies.

The event, first started in 2013, is free to attend and open to all UGDSB students in Grades 7 through Grades 12+.

According to Heather Loney, Communications and Community Engagement Officer for the Upper Grand District School Board, "the conference provides workshops led by professionals, community members and students, focusing on anti-bullying, anti-homophobia and anti-transphobia education."

The conference also provides information to students who are interested in starting a Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) at their school. GSAs provide a safe environment for students to meet on a regular and on-going basis for support, to discuss issues, and work toward diversity, equity and respect within

their school.

Amanda MacLean, a Special Education Resource Teacher for the UGDSB, is the Rainbow Coalition Committee Chair. She leads a committee of elementary and secondary teachers in organizing the conference.

"Students have access to educational workshops, a variety of topics which include: how to Be an Effective Ally, Identity, and Coming Out," says MacLean. "Community organizations also attend, providing students with access to information and resources related to LGBTQ topics, such as mental health, allyship, and crisis workers."

CDDHS student Alannah Halis attended the Rainbow Coalition Conference last year and says she is looking forward to going again this year.

"The Rainbow Coalition is a great opportunity to become educated on social issues and to receive support," says Alannah. "It is a friendly environment, where you don't feel any kind of social pressure, and don't have to feel afraid to be you. The workshops held at the conference each year are educational and teach you a lot about stomping out the stigmas associated around topics such as sexual orientation and gender identity. It is import-

ant to advocate for diversity, and the coalition conference does a great job at doing so."

CDDHS English teacher Brayden Scott, who will be attending the conference with CDDHS students for the third year, says the conference brings "like-minded students together in an environment in which they can be themselves, and feel safe, included and accepted."

Mr. Scott reports that students choose two workshops, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Every year there is a keynote speaker, and this year it is singer-songwriter Rae Spoon.

"Each of the workshops has a focus around equity and diversity training for both students and specialty workshops specifically for educators," he says "It has been an amazing experience to see students from all schools in our board come together and love and accept each other and respect each other's differences. It is conferences such as these that

allow students to share unique experiences and support each other in a safe and inclusive atmosphere."

Jaxxon Allen, a CDDHS student, adds: "Having conferences such as the one held by UGDSB is important for all students. I have recently come out as transgendered. Attending workshops such as these allow me to meet people who share similar experiences and is a safe and inclusive space for all. I love going to the Rainbow Coalition every year."

The Upper Grand District School Board serves approximately 34,000 students and 3,000 teaching and support staff – there is no denying that this is a diverse community in every sense of the word. The Rainbow Coalition, although a long time in coming, is an important, but small piece in the effort required by school boards and the community at large, to work to ensure the safety and acceptance of all people through education.

Notion Commotion will raise money for Alzheimer's Dufferin



BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Cobwebs and Cavier held their annual Ladies Night on April 22 to launch their fabulous new spring/summer fashions, showing customers the latest trends in jewelry and scarves.

AJ Cavey owner tells the Shelburne Free Press "our next event is our Notion Commotion, with Donna Housley being held next Wednesday, May 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. At this event you will get to see tons of notions being demo'd, and ideas for your gift giving needs as well."

As usual, they will have door prizes, draws, nibbles, giggles and specials. Pop in or email to get your \$5 ticket - all proceeds will be going to the Alzheimer's Dufferin.

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Jim and Marion Sawyers receive a Special Acknowledgement Certificate from the EDC on 97 years of family-owned operations at Sawyers Feed Mill, which was recently sold to Sharpe Farm Supplies. (Left to Right) Jim Sawyers, Mayor Bennington, Marion Sawyers, Brian Besley, and Wade Mills Chair of the EDC.

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Retirement ends long family tradition

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was the main operation. When Harry retired, Jim and Marion took over the business and it has been in the Sawyers name until 2016."

In conclusion, Mr. Besley told us "Jim's brother Joel worked at the Shelburne feed mill for a number of years from the late 1970s to the early 1980s. Not only were the Sawyers family successful in their business, but they contributed to the community. Jim and Marion are very active in the Shelburne Agricultural Society, Jim being president in the early 1970s. They supported 4-H clubs, Shelburne Fiddle Contest, and could always be counted on to support agricultural and community events."

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The next event for the EDC is their Annual Golf Tournament being held May 26 at 3 p.m. at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club.

This tournament consists of nine holes of golf and dinner.

They are accepting the first 18 teams at a cost of \$63 per person.

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Treat Mom to a plant and bake sale this Saturday in Primrose

BY MARNI WALSH

Primrose United Church's annual Mother's Day Plant and Bake Sale is this Saturday May 7 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Church on the corner of Hwy 10 and 30th Sideroad, Mono.

The congregation invites everyone to join them for complimentary coffee and choose from a wonderful selection of perennials, herbs, baked goods and food and craft vendors.

Vendors this year include Sabah Abdulkadir, who arrived from Syria with her husband and their seventeen-year-old daughter in early March with the help of First Line for Syria, and Primrose United Church.

"We are so excited to have Sabah join us," says Gail Brown of Primrose United.

Sabah will be selling her beautiful crocheted items - baby clothes and more.

The congregation has added a loonie-toonie "treasure" table this year, as well as some new plants. The hope is the



community will come out to purchase flowers, not only for their mothers and grandmothers and for their own homes, but also for people at Mill St Apartments, Shelburne Residence & Retirement Homes, and Simon Street Apartments, "so that hanging baskets could be hung on metal hooks outside their rooms to attract birds and provide beautiful scenery as they look out their windows."

"We are also hoping some businesses in Shelburne and Primrose might buy hanging baskets or urns for the front of their businesses to support the church," says Ms. Brown.

The little white church, built in 1875, is fast approaching 150 years of spiritual history.

Any questions can be answered by Gail at 519-925-2397.

Primrose services take place Sundays at 9.15 a.m.

Sunday school is offered every week.

For more information on Primrose Church call 519-925-2233.

Autism petition available to sign at Shelburne Town Hall

BY MARNI WALSH

Kelly McDowell hopes the community will help Ontario children with autism receive the intensive behavioural intervention therapy (IBI) they need to become happy and productive members of society by signing a petition against recently announced Provincial cuts that limit IBI support to children between the ages of two and four.

Kelly and her husband Julian say their five year old daughter Emily, who currently receives IBI three days a week, and waited over three years to start the therapy just this past October, will now be transitioned out.

IBI has been "a great fit for Emily," says her mother "Her gains have been remarkable."

Previous to the therapy, Emily was unable to speak, and now, in just a few months of therapy, she is speaking in sentences.

Kelly and Julian McDowell are active with the Ontario Autism Coalition, attending rallies, a recent press conference at Queen's Park; and speaking with Education Minister Liz Sandals, who they questioned how the public school system will provide appropriate services for autistic children in the near future.

The petition will be at the Shelburne Town Hall front desk for the next few weeks and can be found on line at www.change.org/p/oppose-the-new-ontario-autism-program-s-elimination-of-ibi-eligibility-for-children-over-5.



Ms. Voigt's Grade 2/3 HHES class sang and played hand bells to "Amazing Grace."

PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Elder brings message of "oneness"

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for its students.

Education Week 2016 takes place from May 2 to 6 - a time for students, staff and members of the community to celebrate student achievement and teaching excellence.

The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) extends Education Week into a month of celebrations, featuring events and activities that showcase the excellence of our schools.

Saugeen Nation Elder Shirley John brought traditional greetings to the audience and a message of oneness and "living in balance and harmony with the earth," where "enlightened teachers remind us of the way we were instructed to live as a people."

Mark Bailey, Chairperson for the UGDSB, stressed the importance of the Board's "Well Being Initiative."

Addressing the diversity of student's emotional needs supports their academic success he praised CDDHS for the good work they were doing in this area. He promised students that the Board would work to transform the education system to one that, rather than forced upon them, engaged them - a system where "success is measured by a thirst to learn."

Excellent entertainment for the evening was provided by Ms. Parson's CDDHS Musical Theatre Class with excerpts from Cinderella; Ms. Voigt's Grade 2/3 Hyland Heights class who sang and played hand bells to "Amazing Grace;" and Mrs. Millsap's and Mrs. Mesesnel's Grades 3 and 3/4 classes who played "Scarborough Fair" on recorders. O Canada was led by Ronique Saunders of CDDHS.

Mr. Hamilton told the Shelburne Free Press that the Official Opening at CDDHS not only allowed the community to come and hear from students, "but our

Board's educational leaders about how we are putting this year's theme 'Learn, Lead, Inspire... Together' into practice every day."

It was also a good chance for the community to see the school's "recently renovated front foyer and Learning Commons," said the Principal.

"The UGDSB encourages both parents and the general public to witness the quality of work produced by students," says Sue Krueger, Executive Assistant to the Director for UGDSB.

A list of events is posted on the Board's website: www.ugdsb.on.ca.

"I think it is really important to celebrate the amazing work and learning done in our public education system," said Mr. Hamilton.

"The Centre Dufferin school community has incredibly talented and dedicated students, teachers and support staff who accomplish incredible things every day. Education Week gives us the opportunity to highlight the successes we see all year long."

Wendy Clarke, Principal of Hyland Heights E.S. closed the ceremony Monday night saying, "We are all striving to learn, lead and inspire in order to raise well rounded individuals."



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Ottawa Journal: A Surplus by Any Other Name

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P. DUFFERIN CALEDON

Last Thursday, Finance Canada released the Fiscal Monitor - February 2016.

The monitor shows that the Federal Government had a \$7.5 surplus as of February for the fiscal year 2015-2016.

Finance Minister Bill Morneau said in his budget that there would be a \$5.4 billion deficit for the fiscal year 2015-2016. This means that the Liberals ran a \$13 billion deficit in March 2016 alone.

Finance Canada has once again confirmed that the Conservative Government left the Liberals with a balanced budget. The Conservative Party balanced the budget while keeping taxes low for hardworking Canadian families and growing the Canadian economy.

The Finance Minister's own budget forecasts confirm that the Liberals ran a \$13 billion deficit in March 2016 alone. The Liberal Government needs to come clean with Canadians and tell the public what this money was spent on.

This is yet another example that the Liberal numbers don't add up.

Canadians cannot trust Finance Minister Bill Morneau to tell them the truth about the Liberals' out-of-control spending. It just goes to show you, when it comes to taxpayer money,

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The Liberal record is also clear.

They are increasing taxes: Budget 2016 increased taxes on Canadian families and small businesses by cancelling the Children's Fitness Tax Credit; cancelling the Children's Art Tax Credit; keeping the small businesses tax rate at 10.5 per cent instead of lowering it to the scheduled 9 per cent; and ending the hiring credit for small businesses.

They are obsessed with deficit spending.

Despite not being in a recession, the Liberals are borrowing billions of dollars and plunging the country into deficit to pay for their out-of-control spending. It's up to the Liberals to explain what the discrepancy is. This could be the largest end-of-year budget adjustment since Paul Martin's Liberal Government.

Teddy Bear Clinic to hold annual "check-ups"

BY MARNI WALSH

Headwaters Health Care Centre Auxiliary presents the 22nd Annual Teddy Bear Clinic at Headwaters Health Care Centre (100 Rolling Hills Drive in Orangeville) this Saturday, May 7th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event, which "helps to ease a child's fear and worry of doctors and hospitals," is just \$2 per check-up.

Children may bring their favourite Teddy Bear, doll, or monkey for a check-up with medical staff. Activities include a BBQ, Miniature Horses, Teddy Bear Raffles, Face Painting, Fish Pond, Tooth Fairy, Fingerprinting, and free parking for everyone attending the event.

All proceeds go toward the purchase of much needed medical equipment for the hospital. This photo, of the great work being done by staff and little 'interns' at the 2015 Teddy Bear Clinic, is courtesy of HHCCA.



Ceremony of Remembrance for Ontario's Police Officers

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP DUFFERIN-CALEDON

On May 1, I had the opportunity to attend the 17th Annual Ceremony of Remembrance at Queen's Park alongside my Leader MPP Patrick Brown and my colleague MPP Rick Nicholls, who is the critic for Community Safety and Correctional Services for the PC Caucus.

Every year on the first Sunday of May, the Ontario Police Memorial Foundation holds their annual Ceremony of Remembrance to pay tribute to the brave men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to their communities.

Hundreds of police officers gathered from across the province to attend the ceremony to pay their respects to the police officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

This year's ceremony went back in history to honour the lives of three Ontario police officers, County Constable Samuel James Vanstone of Ontario County, who was killed on October 12, 1928; County Constable John Morrison of Russell County who was killed on June 27, 1880; and County Constable William Lorenzo Pickard of Kent County who was killed on April 17, 1922.

As part of the ceremony, their names are added to the Wall of Honour as part of the Ontario Police Memorial at Queen's Park.

The Ontario Police Memorial was unveiled on May 7, 2000 to honour our province's police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty.

The Memorial consists of two bronze statues depicting a male officer in duty dress and a female officer in modern duty dress, in addition to eight walls that are inscribed with the names of Ontario's fallen police officers.

It is one of many ways we show our support and recognition to the courageous men and women that sacrificed their lives to keep our communities safe.

Attending the Ceremony of Remembrance, listening to the stories of how these three police officers died so many years ago while serving their communities, reminds us all of the important role our police officers have in our community. It is a role that few of us choose, and yet is so critically important for us to operate in a safe and democratic society. While the weapons have changed since the early 1900s, clearly the need for our police officers to be willing and prepared to defend our safety is no less important today. Heroes in life.

ELECTIONS TIME – It was election time at the Shelburne Legion, Branch 220 on Tuesday, April 26 and the 68 members in attendance wasted no time getting down to business. Lesa Peat was acclaimed as President with no challengers for the position and, when addressing the members, vowed to continue forward with the progress being made with renovations and thanked everyone for their hard work over the last year. 1st Vice President is Garry Netzki and 2nd Vice President went to Linda Orvis. This year's executive will consist Babs Dafoe, Jill McIlwraith, Gord Montgomery, Audrey Cote, Bruce Wright and Mary Warman. For more information on becoming a member or volunteering please contact them at 519-925-3800.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Shelburne Legion News

BY PHILIP NORRIS

We are gearing up for summer with lots of ideas in the works.

Come out and see what our Legion is all about! We have our monthly breakfast on Sunday May 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Let our Volunteers prepare excellent Bacon and Eggs with all the trimmings at a reasonable cost.

On Mondays, we have Open Euchre at 2 p.m. and Open Bingo at 6.45 p.m. with a \$1,000.00 Jackpot each week.

The Ladies Auxiliary have their monthly meeting with elections on Tuesday, May 10 at 11 a.m.

Our veterans meet on Wednesdays at 10.30 a.m.

Weekly open Euchre is on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

On Friday May 13, from 5 – 9 p.m., we have our Red Fridays Wing night, with live entertainment by the Dufferin County Line Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Come on out and join us for a great time.



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a) Yes 43%
b) No 57%

With the 2017 Invictus Games launched this week, do you think the government needs to do more to support injured and wounded servicemen and women?

a. Yes
b. No
So go to our website at shelburnefreepress.ca and cast your vote!

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

Three charged in theft incident where officer was assaulted

In the late morning on Monday, May 2, Shelburne Police responded to call of a Loss Prevention Officer in a fight with three theft suspects.

Shelburne Police conducted an investigation which resulted in the arrest of two adult females and one adult male. Stolen food items were recovered.

As a result of the investigation, 29-year-old Tabitha Verner of Melancthon was charged with Theft under \$5,000, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime, and Fail to Comply with Undertaking. 38-year-old Jamie Verner of Shelburne was charged with Theft under \$5,000, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime and Breach of Probation. 33-year-old Bradley Meredith of Alliston was charged with Assault on the Loss Prevention Officer.

All three accused have been released on a Promise to Appear with first appearance court dates at the end of May at the Orangeville Courthouse. The charges have not been proven in court.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case 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.

DRUGS SEIZED DURING SHELBURNE R.I.D.E.

During the evening hours on April 29, Shelburne Police were conducting a R.I.D.E. spot check.

A car that entered the spot check caught the attention of an officer, not for alcohol consumption, but of possession of marijuana.

A roadside investigation ensued resulting in a quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia seized. A youth was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act. The youth was released on an appearance notice and provided a first appearance court date in late May.

The name of the accused cannot be released as per the regulations under the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

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FURTHER R.I.D.E. RESULTS

Between April 18 and April 24, Dufferin OPP officers conducted eight R.I.D.E. programs. As a result, the following were issued: One over .80/ impaired charge, two three-day suspensions, seven roadside tests, and six Provincial Offence charges. Dufferin OPP investigated five motor vehicle collisions involving animals. Police are reminding motorists that with warm spring weather, wild animals are on the move and drivers need to exercise caution when driving rural roadways.

#GETLOUD FOR MENTAL HEALTH

The OPP is pleased to support the 65th annual Mental Health Week, advocated by the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA).

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tion and using your voice to raise awareness and build support.

Mental Health Week focuses on mental health and well-being, and encourages people from all walks of life to learn, talk, reflect and engage others on issues related to mental health and mental illness.

The OPP is committed to improving its response to the mental health needs of its members and the individuals they serve in our communities. The OPP Mental Health Strategy: Our People, Our Communities is a comprehensive and integrated approach to support the mental health needs of its members and to respond to people with mental health issues.

The OPP will be sharing messages and encouraging followers to be part of the conversation on social media by using the hashtags #GETLOUD, #MentalHealth and #MHW2016



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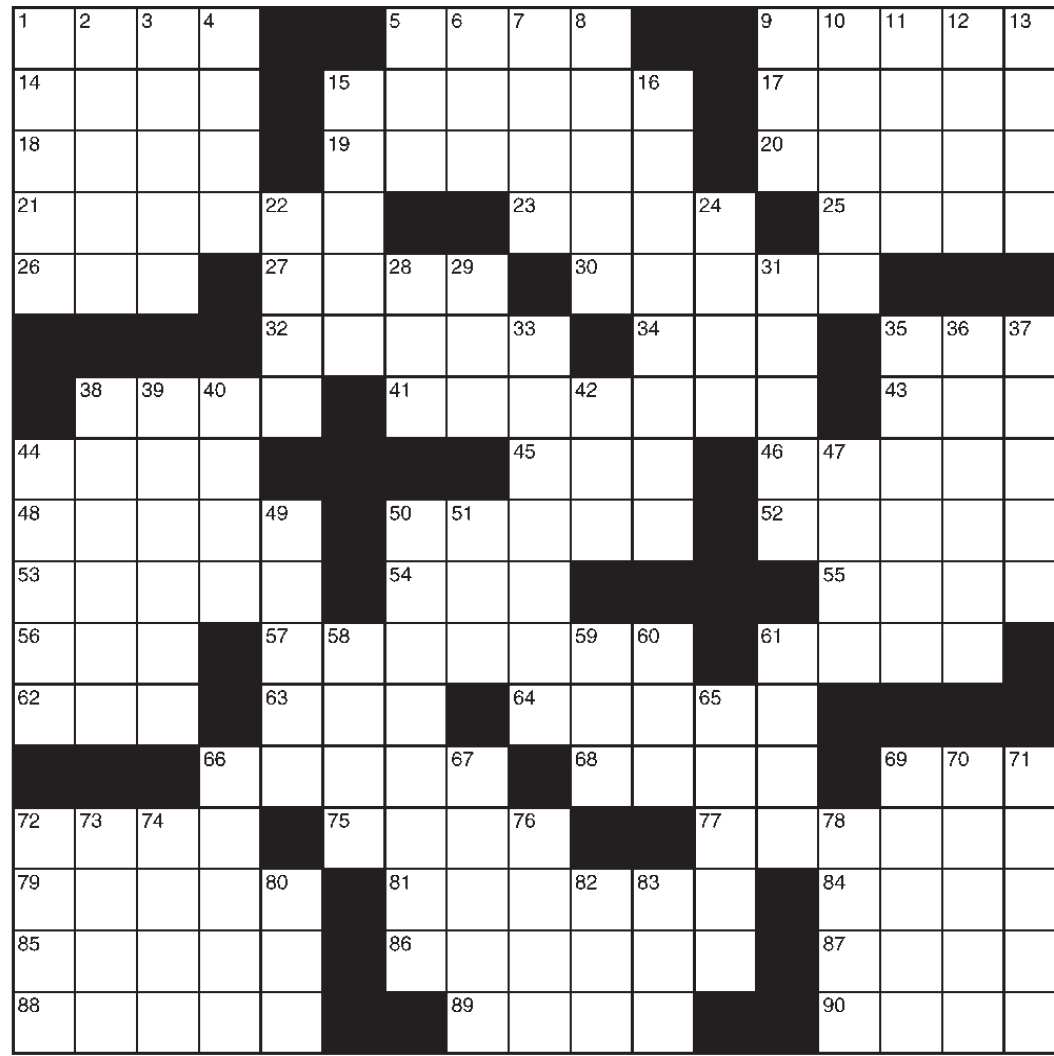


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20. Gist
21. Brunch quaff, often
23. Enlarges
25. Give a PG to
26. Kind of rally
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44. Bubbles
45. Take legal action against
46. Organic compound
48. Shenanigan
50. Dumbfound
52. ____ and onions
53. Poem division
54. Decay
55. Lincoln's coin
56. Greek letter
57. Felon's friend
61. Ice-cream drink
62. Draw from
63. Shoe part
64. Papal vestment
66. Stringed instrument
68. Heroic verse
69. Northern toymaker
72. Spotted cavy
75. Sightseeing trip

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77. Black eye
79. Agave root
81. Pique
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85. Follies
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89. Restaurant
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2. Cliff hanger?
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7. Toga
8. Tot rod?
9. Drivel

10. Narration
11. Oratorio part
12. Dryer fuzz
13. Partner
15. Despots
16. Punk rocker
22. Mulligan's dish
24. Eye woe
28. "____ fleece was white . . ."
29. Masterpiece
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33. Italian menu option
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36. Mouse, e.g.
37. Like xenon
38. "Moonlight ____"
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There is no way we can ever really thank our mother for all she has done for us. She is the one who will be awake all night when we are sick. She is the one that wakes up early in the morning and endures all our tantrums.

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By Michelle Janzen

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Historian challenges students to see issues in context

BY MARNI WALSH



Historian and author Gwynne Dyer (centre back) spoke to Digital Historian Project students at Dufferin County Museum and Archives offering insight into the Middle East, Climate Change and the hype around terrorism.

PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Historian and author Gwynne Dyer was at Dufferin County Museum recently challenged Centre Dufferin District High School (CD-DHS) students to understand issues, such as those facing the Middle East, in context, rather than by “media standards of sensationalism,” says Neil Orford.

Mr. Orford is CDDHS’ award-winning history teacher and Program Leader 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.

Born in St. John’s, Newfoundland, Gwynne Dyer is a London-based independent journalist, syndicated columnist in 175 countries, and a military historian.

He spoke to students about the research he has conducted for his new book “Don’t Panic: ISIS, Terror and Today’s Middle East.”

In 2010, he was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada.

“Gwynne has been speaking to my history students yearly for the last 25 years and always makes time to call us from London to arrange a visit,” says Mr. Orford. “He truly believes in the need to educate young history students on global affairs.”

“As a renowned international expert in defence and military history, we invite Gwynne because he is featured in the Orangeville Citizen weekly, so he is well-known to Dufferin readers, and because he has a unique insight into the Middle East and current geopolitical issues.”

Mr. Dyer “stimulates terrific discussion among the DHP students around the challenges facing Canadians over accepting Syrian refugees; the role of the Canadian military in the Syrian conflict and even the hyperbolic nature of the American election campaign,” adds Orford. “He is a wonderful storyteller and offers some keen insights from his extensive career, both living in and reporting on the Middle East.”

“However, he always challenges the students by reminding them that climate change is a far greater threat to their future than the overwrought fear of global terror.”

There are currently 15 students in the 2016 DHP class, with 18 already signed-up for 2017.

Mr. Orford says they hope to expand the Program to the Wellington County Museum for 2018.

“As it stands, Dufferin students only have one opportunity for real experiential learning –the DHP, and it is being recognized as one of the premier programs available in Ontario,” says the project leader and creator.

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.

Recognized by the Ministry as an exemplary “Experiential Learning Model” in their new “Community Connected Experiential learning document,” due for release in the fall of 2016, Mr. Orford will be presenting the Program in Ottawa, in late April, for a national audience of History teachers.

Once again, the students are researching the lives of Dufferin Veterans, creating digital profiles to be stored in the Dufferin Virtual War memorial at the DCMA. They will travel to Holland, Belgium and France for two weeks later this year, in November, in a group that includes about 50 Dufferin students, staff and guests.

They will dedicate their research at the Juno Beach Centre in Normandy, France.



Ian Fraser, Kyle Lindsey, Grantham Clodd, and Kyra Seymour, are part of the Digital History Project. In conjunction with the Dufferin County Museum and Archives, they were tasked with exploring the time of Confederation in Dufferin County. The artifacts are on display in the Canada Case at the DCMA until June. You can see the teens’ research and artifacts on their website at: digitalhistorianproject.wordpress.com/confederation.

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Marketing Mommas is a mother of a success

BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

Crafts and a food frenzy were on the menu last weekend at the Shelburne arena, Fiddle Park Lane, and the local craft fair organized by three volunteers called the Marketing Mommas.

Lindsay Wegener, Althea Casamento and Jill Brace, all Shelburnite moms, came up with the great idea of organizing the craft show two years ago.

They realized that Shelburne was lacking in fun events where local business-owners could get involved and showcase their goods and services, without people having to travel.

In attendance were 30 vendors, an array of products from candles, jewelry, designer cupcakes and even dog bandanas.

Feeling pucky? No worries; on site were five food vendors, including an ice cream truck.

While you shop, there was plenty to keep the kids occupied, with face painting, stuff a duck and balloon animals.

On hand was Althea, an acclaimed photographer, offering photoshoots for Mother’s Day and, of course, how could you leave without receiving a free hand massage from Jodie Jones of Keeping in Balance?

The charity raffle the girls organized greatly benefited Generis International Canada, a local charity that puts together school supplies and delivers them to disadvantaged children in Africa.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS



The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior boys rugby team take on Erin District High School on the main field at CDDHS on Tuesday, April 26. The Royals played a stellar game leaving the field with a 22-12 win over the visitors. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART



The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls' rugby team takes on the Westside Secondary School Thunder in Orangeville on Thursday, April 28. The Royals put up a good battle but couldn't get through the Westside defence, and had to settle for a 32-0 loss in their third game of the season. PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Shelburne student wins national wrestling championship

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Shelburne resident Hannah Little has won the Canadian National Wrestling Championship in Calgary, AB, during competition held on April 15-17.

Hannah, a Grade 12 student at Centre Dufferin District High School won the title in the 52 kilogram weight class after going undefeated in the tournament.

She was up against 11 other wrestlers in her class at the national level.

In total, 650 athletes from across the country took part in the event.

Hannah qualified for the Nationals after competing at the Provincial level at Laurentian University in Sudbury in February.

Working with her coach Cody Airdrie, Hannah competes with the Guelph Junior Wrestling Club at the University of Guelph.

She is also a member of the CDDHS girls' wrestling team.

"The Nationals are a double elimination tournament," Coach Airdrie explained. "She won every match. She had five in total."

Hannah began wrestling in Orangeville seven years ago then followed the Club as it transitioned to another club then settled in Guelph.

"I like wrestling because it's really hard

and is a challenge, but at the same time it's all on you when you compete," she said of why she likes the sport and that fact that once a match starts, it's an individual sport with no team to back you up.

Competing at the Provincial level determines a competitor's place at the nationals when the matches are set up and players ranked.

Hannah won previous national championships when she was in Grades Nine and 11.

"It's definitely the most difficult," she said of competing at the national level with other wrestlers also entering as top in their sport. "It was my fourth time at the nationals so I knew the ropes. I was nervous but I knew what to expect."

Training is almost a year round activity but gets more intense when a big match is coming up.

"I takes hours and hours of practice. I went to Guelph every night for three weeks before this tournament to train," Hannah explained of the dedication that goes into the sport.

As a young competitor, Hannah plans to use her experience when she attends the University of Guelph in the Fall and plans to participate at the University level.

From there, she said, she will see how her career goes to determine her next move in the sport.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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As a first year player on the Centre Dufferin District High School rugby team, Grade ten student Jackson Masito said he became involved in the sport after seeing games the previous year.

"I was curious what it was like. I watched a few games last year. I was afraid at first because of all the rough

play but it turned out to be pretty fun," He said.

Jackson had two try's during the school's recent April 26, match against Erin District High School.

A well rounded athlete, Jackson also plays hockey with the Grey Bruce Highlanders and is a member of Shelburne Minor Lacrosse.

Name: JACKSON NASATO
Team: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY
Position: FLY HALF

Shelburne Arena News

BY KIM FRASER

The Spring/Summer 2016 Recreation Guide is now available.

It includes information on the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex Swimming Pool summer programming, swimming lessons and public swimming schedules as well as programs for becoming a lifeguard.

The Recreation Guide also includes all the information on the CDRC Summer Day Camp program that will keep the kids busy and entertained all summer long. Open registration for these programs will begin Monday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. An evening registration is scheduled Wednesday, May 25 from 4 – 8 p.m.

The Shelburne Jr. 'C' Vets Lacrosse Team's home opening game is Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. vs Halton Hills Bulldogs. "This one could be Ruff!"

The next Party Rockers dance is Friday, May 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. These dances are suited for

youth aged 7 to 13 and the dances are chaperoned by Skate Canada Shelburne volunteers as a club fundraiser.

The cost is \$10 per person.

Come to the CDRC on Sunday, May 8 for an afternoon of dancing, socializing, meeting new friends and just a whole lot of fun at the Old Time Country Jamboree from 1 – 5 p.m.

It is an open mic afternoon, so feel free to join in. Admission is \$5 and light refreshments will be available. This is the last Jamboree for the season until November. Sponsored by Picking in the Park.

Start your Tuesday off with a smile; the Shelburne Christian Women's Club will meet again at the CDRC on Tuesday, May 10 with coffee being served from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. The "Pots for the Veranda" presentation will inspire you to plant a beautiful pot for your veranda, deck, patio or balcony so you may sit back and enjoy your personal oasis. The June 14 meeting will be a pot luck luncheon.

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Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

DUFFERIN READS: ONE BOOK ONE COUNTY

What a fabulous event! Kim Thúy, not only a beautiful writer but a wonderful dynamic and entertaining speaker, truly captivated the audience at Dufferin Museum & Archives alternately having us crying at one point when she talked about her experience as a “boat person” and laughing as she entertained us with other experiences in her life.

Dufferin Reads has another partner as the Dufferin Museum & Archives joined the libraries and BookLore in presenting this event every year.

Laura Camileri tied in some historic facts about Ontario immigrants to round out the stories Kim brought to us. We have presented such a wide variety of genres and authors over the past eight years, it will be a challenge to come up with an equally great author and book for next year.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Paws to Read is a wonderful fun program for children who would like to increase their reading skills. Mac, the therapeutic dog is great at listening to someone read. He knows that it is his job to be attentive to the children reading. His owner, Darlene, is there to help as well, if someone needs extra help with words, etc. So come and see Mac. He is here every Tuesday at 3:45 to 4:45. Book an appointment today

Story time is every Friday at 10.30. We have lots of fun with crafts, songs, stories, and other great activities. There is a new theme every week. So don't miss it. Please give us a call if you plan to attend.

The Super Readers program is almost finished: there are only two more Tuesdays. However, this is a springboard for our TD Summer Reading Club so we encourage you to look for information about that over the next month or so. Keep checking the paper and the web site each week for details. Call the Library is 519-925-2168 for more information. Come in and check out some of our many books, we have a great selection of board books, picture books, novels and graphic novels, as well as nonfiction books for children to read, for fun or for projects for school. We also have computers with educational programs for the children to use.

TEEN SCENE

The day finally came! Last Thursday, E.K. Johnston came to the library to talk about her experience as an up-and-coming Canadian young adult author, both with regard to the actual writing process, as well as the process of being published.

She provided so many insights and instantly captivated an audience of youth and adults. What we as library staff always enjoy are the subtle influences on an author's writing. For example, did you know Johnston's latest title, Exit, Pursued by a Bear (a fantastic, heartbreaking, beautifully written novel about overcoming a serious traumatic event) gets its namesake from one of Shakespeare's stage directions? Neither did we, but we do now!

Per request, our Teens are continuing to develop their creative writing skills throughout the month of May. Each Thursday night, Teen Scene members will be given a different writing prompt at the beginning of the session, leading into 45 minutes of creative writing, followed by 15 minutes of discussion of the works. Positive feedback is given by the group for each piece, and spelling and grammar advice is given by the YA Librarian, where needed. It is a wonderfully open group, so feel free to drop by for any and all of these sessions.

Book club will take place on Thursday, May 26, where we will discuss Everything, Everything by Nicola Yoon, as well as Matched by Ally Condie. Pizza included.



E.K. Johnston at the Library.

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Christian Perspectives: Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus

BY JIM RINTOUL
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I enjoy the singing of the old hymns of the faith.

The words seem to have a depth that leaves us much to ponder.

I often wonder what the authors of these hymns must have gone through to be able to pen such beautiful and thoughtful words.

One of those hymns is titled “Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus” written by Louisa Stead.

I am sure many reading this would know this hymn. The book “101 Hymn Stories” gives this account of her life:

Louisa Stead was born about 1850 at Dover England. As a youngster, she felt the call of God upon her life for missionary service. She arrived in America in 1871 and she lived for a time in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1875, Louisa married a Mr. Stead and they had a daughter, Lily. When the child was four years old, the family decided one day to enjoy the sunny beach at Long Island Sound, New York. While eating their picnic lunch, they suddenly heard cries for help and spotted a drowning boy in the sea. Mr. Stead charged into the water. The struggling boy pulled his rescuer under the water with him, and both drowned before the terrified eyes of wife and daughter. Out of her “why?” struggle with God during the ensuing days flowed these meaningful words from her soul:

‘Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus, just to take Him at His word;

Just to rest upon His promise; just to know, ‘Thus saith the Lord.’

A short time later, Mrs. Stead and her daughter left for South Africa, where Louisa worked diligently as a missionary in the Cape Colony for the next 15 years. She remarried and in 1895 her failing health made it necessary for the family to return to America for her recuperation. By 1900, Louisa’s health had improved sufficiently for the family to return once more to a Methodist missionary station at Umtali, in Southern Rhodesia.

After ten years of further service, ill health again forced Louisa to retire. Her daughter, Lily continued to serve for many years in this mission field of Southern Rhodesia. After several years of prolonged illness, Louisa died in 1917 at her home in Penkridge, near the Mutambara Mission, about fifty miles from Umtali.

li. After her death, a fellow missionary wrote concerning the continued use of “Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus”.

He said “We miss her very much, but her influence goes on as our five thousand native Christians continually sing this hymn in their native tongue.”

It has been said that a believer must learn to exercise such a strong trust in God’s providence during the good days of life that, when the despairing times with their accompanying doubts come, which surely they do to all, trusting Jesus continues to be the normal pattern of living.

This hymn was written by a most remarkable woman, Louisa M. R. Stead, out of one of her darkest hours - the tragic drowning of her husband.

I can only hope that each one of us would have a walk with God that is so close that even the storms of life cannot shake our love for Him.

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Tractors/ Skid steer: AGCO Allis 8765 4WD loader tractor 5000hrs quick-tach bucket; JCB skid steer 938 series 3, wheels, partial cab; Ferguson T0-35 tractor; 13hp Toro-Wheelhorse mower, 38" cut **Trailer:** Jamco alum cattle trailer, 12'x6.5' box, 5' tongue, bumper hitch. **Equip:** NH 1411 disc bine, 10ft cut; 30ft mesh floor wagon - 12 ton Horst running gear, truck tires; MF 33 seed drill; 12in Work Saver post hole auger; 7ft Work Saver landscape rake; 8ft chain harrows; 6ft Howse bush hog; 60in National reel mower 8hp; post hole auger; 8ft scraper blade; John B Mfg 12 ton tandem axle dump trailer; 21' chain harrows & draw bar; JD 455 mower; (2)12ft cultiv; 12ft JD disc; NH haybine; Kuhn GF222T hay tedder; 8ft disc; side rake; (2)wood floor hay wagons; 3 furr plow; Claas Rollant 34 round baler; Int 37 sq baler; calving chute; gates; sprayer; bale elev **Shop/Misc:** Weber cattle chute; (2)24ft steel feeder; (2)8'x8' hay feeders; (2)16' steel diam gates; 10ft steel gate; 12ft tube gate; 725 gal poly tank on legs; (18) 32in x 8-14ft galv steel siding -new; rmd bale feeder; tail gate surround; (2) lg gate wheels; log jack; spool elec wire; post hole digger ext; scythe (A); power grease gun; water pump; socket set; battery charger; chain saw sharpener; rear tine roto tiller; Vibco concrete vibrator 11ft shaft; 10ft rolling ladder; tool chest- 6 drawer top, 7 drawer bottom; scaff sects & wheels; 28ft alum ext ladder; sm water trough; PTO belt pulley; lg hyd cyl 6"x30"; XL ext cord; 18ft poles; 5 pcs job decking; qty asst steel siding; (48) 2"x4"x12' rough cut; Red Snap'r elec fence; (8) heat tapes; (3) water trough floats; trough de-icer; heat lamp; horse leads; elec fencing equ; 250 gal double wall steel diesel tank; wood stove; (25)hydro poles **HH:** Wine press, bottles, books, equip; wooden book case; dart board; arm chair; freezer;

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 Turn east at Camilla, go north on the 1st line east of Hurontario Street.

Plenty of parking on the property. Food booth & washroom.

Antique Furniture: harvest tables & chairs; Coffield Tub Washer w/original receipt; drop leaf side table; sideboard; multiple upholstered and needlepoint arm chairs; piano w/stool; pressback rocker; cedar chests; trunks; dressers; headboards; drop front cabinet; Singer sewing machine; school desk; mirrors, and much more.

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Step back in time at Landman Gardens

BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

Quaint, peaceful and off the beaten track is the only way to describe Landman's farm, which I had the pleasure of coming across by accident on a country drive last weekend with a friend.

There are so many hidden treasures in Dufferin County, and this was one of them – and I will be making a return visit in the not so distant future.

Landman's Farm has been in their family since 1969, and what a gem it is.

Rebecca Landman's grandparents purchased the farm, which was originally for milking cows.

About eight years ago, the family decided to buy goats and milk those instead!

And it's like goat heaven when you walk through their barn and see the hundreds of goats milling around, the little babies trotting close to their mom and grinning at you with that "goat mischief look."

Rebecca lives on the farm and runs her own little business in the Bakery and Farm store.

They house a large commercial kitchen where they process all their own vegetables and sell delicious baked goods, pies, bread, preserves, jams, as well as meat, frozen soups, an array of goodies.

The Landmans also attend the local farmers'

markets in Shelburne and Orangeville in the summer.

They currently grow 1.5 acres of organic vegetables too, and market these through the Community Shared Agricultural Programme (CSA) in Ontario. All their meat products are antibiotic and hormone free.

But, the highlight of my day was the little stone house on the property, known as the "Blackhouse", where they host private dinners and it really is like stepping back in time with the thatched roof, the burning woodstove and the long bench table for all to congregate for dinner.

The specialty dinners are run weekly between April and November. You can book a private diner or individual tickets.

Theme dinners are their specialty and they have several coming up, so check out the website www.landmangardens.ca, or drop by the farm store on a sunny afternoon.

The store is open Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from June 1 also Thursdays.

They are located at 322345 Concession 6-7, Grand valley, L9W OX3, or they can be contacted at 519-938-6163.

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