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The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior rugby team hosted the Spartans from Centennial Collegiate in Guelph on the main field at CD-DHS on Tuesday, May 3. The Royals came out on top in this game with 28-5 win over the visitors. For this week's sports round-up, please see Page 10. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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Centennial Hylands student hits kitchen for Fort Mac

BY BROCK WEIR

Like many Canadians, Katie Gordon watched with horror as wildfires engulfed Fort McMurray, AB, and rapidly spread across the province.

As she watched the news, she turned to her mother, Julie, and said, "Mummy, I just can't sit here and do nothing. We have to do something."

And something is exactly what they are doing this week. Katie, a Grade 8 student at Centennial Hylands Elementary School, along with her mother, and some of her classmates are baking up a storm ahead of a fundraising bake sale they will host this Saturday at their Simon Street home raising money for Red Cross relief.

All donations to the Red Cross for Fort McMurray will be matched by the Federal government.

"Put yourselves in someone else's shoes," says Katie. "Imagine it was you. What would be helpful for you? If something like this happened to you and you lost everything, how much would it mean to you if someone from across the country came and did something to try to help you out?"

Now is your chance to do just that – and get some sweet treats in the process.

"We did lots of shopping today and Katie has some friends coming over to do some of the baking, icing things and getting things or-

ganized," Julie told the Shelburne Free Press on Tuesday, noting that brownies and "anything with icing" have proven particularly popular at their previous bake sales.

Despite her age, Katie is becoming an old hand at these charitable bake sales. Active in her school's Me to We club, she is very aware of social issues and spearheaded a bake sale to raise money for Spread the Net, the charity founded by Rick Mercer and Belinda Stronach to purchase anti-malaria bed nets for families in developing countries.

"She has always been really caring and she has always been that kid who would stand up

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Disoriented senior reunited with grateful family

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Tuesday, May 3, started out like any other day for Ashley Cameron as she headed to work for the day at the Masonville Chip Truck, but it turned out to be anything but normal.

Upon arrival at work at approximately 10 a.m., Ms. Cameron saw an elderly man sitting in his car, so she went over to see if everything was alright.

When she approached the vehicle to speak with the elderly gentleman inside, he just kept saying "No one will help me."

Ms. Cameron spoke with the man for a while to see if she could figure out who this gentle

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TO THE RESCUE – Ashley Cameron at the Masonville Chip Truck. PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

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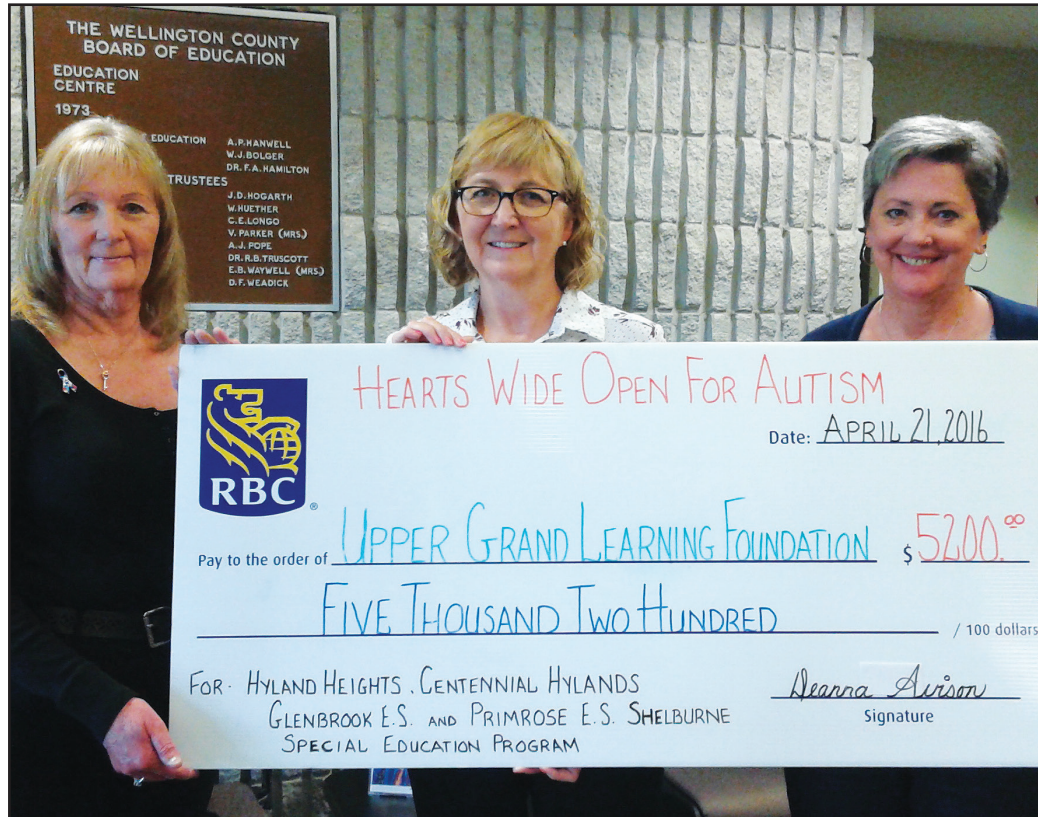
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Hearts Wide Open for Autism benefits local special education programs

BY MARNI WALSH - Deanna Avison of Hearts Wide Open for Autism in Shelburne, delivered a cheque for \$5,200 on April 21st to the Upper Grand District School Board in Guelph. (Left to right) Deanna Avison, Bonnie Talbot - Superintendent of Education and Jan Stokman, Executive Assistant at UGDSB. The funds for the Upper Grand Learning Foundation were raised at a mystery dinner held at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on April 2. The money will be distributed to elementary schools in Shelburne (Hyland Heights, Centennial Hylands, Glenbrook and Primrose) to use in Special Education Programs to purchase essential tools.

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Food Charter should be “action oriented”: stakeholders

BY MARNI WALSH

Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA) recently invited the community to participate in their Food Charter consultations at the Shelburne Public Library.

HFFA, a sub-group of Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA), held four such meetings throughout the region over the last month in the hope of defining a Food Charter with “a common vision for a healthy, fair, prosperous and sustainable food system in the Headwaters Region.”

HFFA reports several consultations in the past two years, with a repeated message for a need to develop a formal charter that is owned, valued and recognized by the com-

munity.

The Alliance met with individuals who represented “health and wellbeing, social services and food access, economic development, environmental responsibility, food production, or culture.”

Individuals from these sectors were asked “to share their perspectives and provide valuable insight into what the food charter should include and what strategic actions need to take place for the Headwaters Food System to thrive.”

Shirley Boxem, HCIA Lead, said about 25 participants attending the Shelburne consultations resulted “in a fulsome and engaging session with all aspects of the food system represented, including a chef, small farmer,

conventional farmer, food business owner, environmentalists, reps from social agencies (food access), councillors, and more.”

The response to the Charter was positive, she said, “as long as it will mean something.” Participants urged it be “action oriented, and also that it represents the interests and challenges of both types of farmers: small and large scale.”

“Most were highly appreciative of the opportunity to contribute towards a guiding document,” said Ms. Boxem, “Some expressed desire for aspects to be recommended for policy, such as fewer barriers towards on-farm businesses.”

Goals for the consultations included getting a response from a cross-section of representation

from the community, both from an interest perspective as well as geographically.

“We wanted business concerns to be balanced with environmental and wanted that everyone would feel their viewpoints were heard,” said Ms. Boxem. “We think that everyone who attended felt heard.”

According to HCIA, the next step will be interviews with the only group not represented fully at the consultations: owners of restaurants, food businesses, and some chefs.

“Members of HFFA will be conducting these interviews over the next couple of weeks,” said Ms. Boxem. “Once the charter is finalized, the HFFA will be taking it to Municipal Councils for endorsement, making it a public document for future decision-making and possible funding.”

Bake sale for Fort McMurray set for Saturday on Simon St.



Grade 8 student Katie Gordon.

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to the bully or help someone in school having problems with math or reading, and would go over and help them,” says Julie. “But, I really think the Me to We program has been a big drive for her, really, in realising how much of a difference you can make and that one person can actually make a difference, and the more people that work together, the bigger difference we can make. The program has been really influential for her.

“It is really wonderful because I think that is the kind of daughter all of us would like to raise: the kind that is thinking of other people and doing things to help them. Seeing her do that and coming up with that idea on her own is really heartwarming.”

In the days ahead, the family and their friends will be busy in the kitchen, as well as placing posters in and around Shelburne, and making signs for Highway 89 directing people to their house. If you’re not particularly interested in the baking, however, they will also have a jar on hand to collect donations directly for the Red Cross.

“If you can come out and support us, that’s great and we’ll try not to run out of food!” says Julie. “If we do run out of food, any donations would be gratefully accepted. Come as soon as you can because sometimes these things sell out quickly. It is hard to know exactly how much you’re going to need because sometimes things go well, sometimes they don’t, and the weather is not supposed to be all that nice on Saturday – so the weather will be cramping our style a bit!”

Don’t let the weather cramp your style, your sweet tooth, or your spirit of giving. Head over to the Gordons at 609 Simon Street this Saturday, May 14, from 1 – 4 p.m.



ROTARY GIVES BOOST TO FOOD BANK – Members of the Rotary Club of Shelburne, joined by Rotary District Governor Brian Gentles (far left), were pleased to present Stephanie Pellow, Chair of the Shepherd’s Cupboard Food Bank Steering Committee (far right) with a donation to support the critical work of the food bank in our community.

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Fire Chief urges diligence from farmers and agricultural property owners

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

A number of recent barn fires in Ontario have resulted in significant loss of property, including livestock.

The emotional and financial impact of a barn fire can be devastating to the owner, the community and the emergency personnel who respond to the incident.

The Shelburne and District Fire Department reminds property owners that most farm buildings are not regulated under the Ontario Fire Code and, as such, local fire services have limited responsibilities with respect to inspections and code enforcement on these properties.

Fire Chief Brad Lemaich stresses that fire safety is the owner/operator’s responsibility.

“There are a number of things that property owners can do to help prevent fires and reduce the risk of fire spreading if one starts,” says Chief Lemaich.

The following proactive steps can easily be taken to help reduce the risk of fire on farm properties:

- Prohibit smoking in and around farm buildings;
- Ensure electrical installations and appliances are kept clean and in good working order: ensure all electrical work is performed by licensed contractors;
- Discontinue the use of extension cords and unsafe wiring;

Perform welding and cutting operations only in areas that are free of combustible materials;

Store and handle hazardous products according to manufacturers’ recommendations and applicable regulations: mix fertilizers and chemicals carefully in well-ventilated areas, and

Provide and maintain a clear unobstructed laneway or yard area to each building and access to water supplies that might be required for firefighting.

For additional details on how to mitigate the risk of fire on farm properties, a free publication entitled Reducing the Risk of Fire on Your Farm is available for download from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs website at www.omafra.gov.on.ca.

This document includes tips on fire prevention and preventative maintenance and provides a checklist to assess fire risks in farm buildings.

Owners and operators of farms and agricultural business properties with further concerns about fire safety should contact the Shelburne and District Fire Department to discuss options to identify and reduce fire risks.

For more information, contact Shelburne and District Fire Department at 519-925-5111 or at sdfd@bellnet.ca.

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Members of the Central West LHIN Board of Directors are responsible for directing its affairs and providing oversight in accordance with applicable legislation, approved strategic and business plans, accountability agreements with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC) and the directions and policies as established by the MOHLTC.

We will have three Board vacancies in 2016; one occurring in June, 2016, and the other two in October.

We will be focusing our search on candidates who possess the following attributes:

- Understand governance and, ideally, have governance experience,
- Understand the mandate of Ontario’s LHINs,
- Demonstrate community leadership,
- Have an interest in or understanding of the health care system,
- Have experience in engaging with the public,
- Live or work within the Central West Regions and in particular, the **City of Brampton** and/or **Town of Caledon**.

Specifically, we are looking for candidates with experience and/or background in the areas of:

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Additionally, we are seeking individuals who represent the Francophone community and individuals who represent the Aboriginal community.

Most Central West LHIN Board and Committee meetings are held in Brampton in the evenings but they do, from time to time, move around to other communities within our LHIN. Serving on a LHIN Board is a part-time position, but it does require a significant time commitment, often involving meetings and/or teleconferences during and outside of normal business hours. Candidates should consider their ability to make such a commitment as part of their decision to express their interest in serving on the LHIN Board.

Directors are paid a per diem to attend Board and Committee meetings and public engagement meetings which also includes preparation time. In addition, appointees are eligible for expenses consistent with applicable government policies.

If you, or someone you know, might be interested in exploring these exciting opportunities to help transform our local health system, we would be happy to set up a personal meeting with our Board Chair, Maria Britto.

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Ottawa Journal – Reality Check

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P.
 DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Last week, the Liberals celebrated six months since being sworn into office. But, while Liberals are cheering and patting each other on the back, they continue to deny their own failures and broken promises.

Whether managing Canada's economy, governing ethically, supporting Canada's military or representing Canada on the international stage, the Liberal record of failures and broken promises speaks for itself.

On the Canadian economy, the Liberals have: broken their promise to keep deficit spending under \$10 billion annually; broken their promise to keep taxes low for middle-class Canadians.

In fact the Liberals are raising taxes on Canadian families and small businesses by ending tax credits for children's arts and sports activities and cancelling a scheduled small businesses tax cut which will cost small business owners more than \$2 billion dollars in extra taxes.

They have also misled Canadians by denying that the Conservatives left Finance Minister Bill Morneau with a surplus, despite confirmation from the Minister's own officials and the Parliamentary Budget Officer.

On the question of governing ethically, the Liberals allowed the Justice Minister to attend

a high-priced pay-to-play fundraiser in Toronto with Bay Street lawyers; defended the Trade Minister after she spent almost \$20,000 of taxpayers' money on an all-inclusive vanity trip to Hollywood and appointed a Justice Minister who has a significant interest in her husband's lobbying firm.

With respect to supporting Canada's military, the Liberals cut \$3.7 billion from the military procurement budget; failed to stand with our allies in the fight against ISIS by ending our combat mission and withdrawing our CF-18s and plunged the Canadian Armed Forces into uncertainty with a "defence review" that will focus on a "leaner" military, which will inevitably mean further cuts.

In terms of representing Canada on the international stage, the Liberals have failed to stand with our ally Israel with their move to normalize relations with Iran, a state sponsor of terror that has explicitly called for Israel to be wiped off the map; failed to stand with Ukraine in the face of unwarranted and illegal Russian military aggression by moving to normalize and improve relations with Vladimir Putin and failed to stand with the millions of people around the world who are persecuted because of their faith by closing the Office of Religious Freedom.

So, in terms of a six-month reality check, the new government seems to be leaving a lot to be desired.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



It's a jungle out there for Horticultural Society

At our April meeting, the Shelburne and District Horticultural Society welcomed back our good friend Trish Symons to speak about planting "Jungle Effects" in the garden.

Trish is always entertaining and a wealth of information. Please join us at our next meeting on Tuesday, May 17, at the Agricultural building on William Street.

The meeting starts at 7.30 p.m. and everyone welcome. Our guest speaker will be Donna Zarudny from Dufferin Garden Centre discussing what's new for this year in the garden.

Pictured here are director Beverly Farmer and Trish Symons.

SHELBURNE & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

The new Bingo board is up and running. We are still working on broadcasting the numbers off of the large screen TV. We appreciate your patience while we work through all the glitches.

The old Bingo system has gone to the Orangeville Legion to try to help them generate some revenue towards their branch.

Thursday evening is our Sports night with Euchre beginning at 7 p.m. and darts, as well as pool available. Friday the 13th is another Red Friday Wing Night and back by popular demand to entertain us is Dufferin County Line Band, playing new country music.

On Thursday, May 19, the Ladies Auxiliary will be serving up Spaghetti and Meat Balls with Caesar Salad for the low price of \$7. Lunch begins at 11.30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Regis-

tration for the doubles Horse Shoe tournament in Everett on May 28 closes on May 20. If you would like to join in please contact the branch.

We will be having our second annual Crokinole tournament on Sunday May 22, with registration at 12 noon. Play begins at 1 p.m. The Golf tournament at Dunadel Golf Course in Dundalk has been booked for September 20. The sign-up sheet for this will be up soon.

Don't miss out on this event and sign up early as it has been full the past three years.

To all of our Comrades that are going camping this weekend, we hope you all have a great weekend, stay warm and watch out for the black flies.

There will be NO wings on May 27. We are switching the dates and will resume on June 3 with entertainment by DJs Robbie and Rodney.

Government decision to cut off IBI forces families to consider leaving Ontario, says MPP

On May 5, every question by the Ontario PC Caucus and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones called on the Premier to reverse her decision to cut-off children over the age of 5 from accessing IBI therapy.

During Question Period, members of the PC Caucus highlighted stories of families being impacted by the Premier's decision. Jones highlighted that families are being forced to consider leaving the province to receive support for their children, as a result of the Premier's decision.

"A family in my riding is considering leaving the province entirely to get the support their daughter needs," Jones said. "These parents only want the best for their children and will do anything for them, including moving across the country to receive the therapy their children need and deserve."

"Families are deeply upset by the government's decision. Today a rally is taking place outside of Queen's Park calling on the government to reverse their decision. Officials from both opposition parties as well as leaders from CUPE, OSSTF, ETFO, OFL and OPSEU were in attendance to show their support for the thousands of families impacted by the government's decision.

"Ontario PC Leader Patrick Brown also spoke and assured families that a PC government would fund IBI therapy after the age of 5. It's never too late to do the right thing. The Premier and the Minister should show leadership and reverse their decision and restore IBI therapy for children

over 5."

On Wednesday, Ms. Jones once again called on the Minister of Children and Youth Services to reverse her decision to remove children over the age of 5 from receiving IBI therapy, until she develops a coordinated provincial Autism strategy.

The previous day, Ontario's Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth released his report titled We Have Something to Say which outlines the challenges facing young people with special needs.

In the report it includes a story of a family with a child with Autism that sold nearly everything and were on the verge of selling their house till they received a call that their child will be receiving provincially funded IBI therapy.

"Had this child been under the government's new Autism strategy, this family would be left with nothing," Jones said.

"Now that the Minister has cut-off children over the age of 5 from accessing IBI therapy, families are being forced to sell everything and take out loans, just to give their child privately funded IBI therapy.

"The Minister has said she is open to suggestions. Here's our suggestion: stop removing kids over the age of 5 from receiving IBI therapy until we have a coordinated provincial Autism strategy that provides support for everyone, no matter what their age or developmental stage is. Autism doesn't end at 5."

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Hackmatack Writers present "A Literary Tea"

BY MARNI WALSH

The Hackmatack Writers, formerly the Dufferin Art Council Writers' Group, will gather Sunday, May 15 at the Shelburne Public Library for their third literary reading.

Group member Jane Cooper says local writers will present some of their short stories, poetry and memoirs, followed by tea and treats, and a time for questions and comments.

The event, which costs \$10 to attend, will help cover the cost of self-publishing the Hackmatack Writers' book "Voices."

Writers include Marg Hogben, Iain Richmond, Rosemary Molesworth, David McRae, Teresa Gold, Bridget Lawson, and Jane Cooper.

Each of the seven Hackmatack Writers will read a short excerpt from their writing and copies of the book will be for sale for \$15 each.

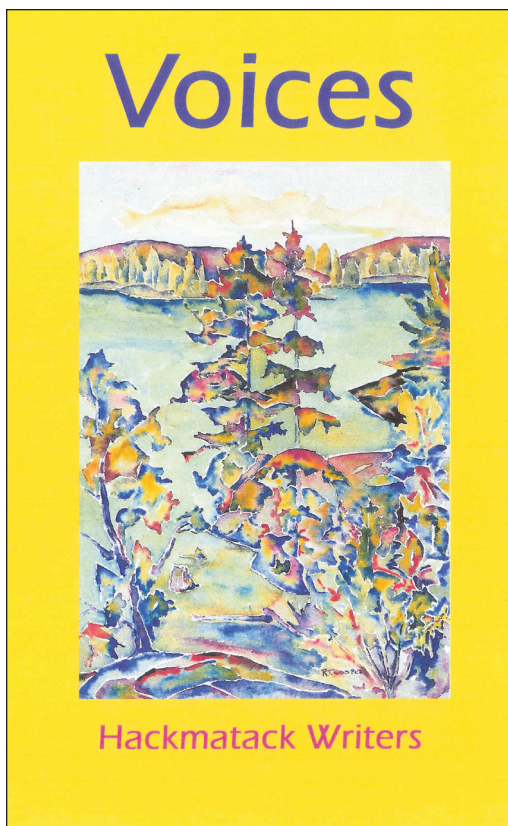
"We never really had an official name," says Ms. Cooper. "We just referred to ourselves as the Writers Group or the Dufferin Arts Council Writers Group. When we decided to publish we felt we had to have a proper name, so picked Hackmatack, the name of a tree that is native to Canada. We wanted something that was evocative of the local landscape."

The group is supported by the Dufferin Arts Council, a community organization dedicated to assisting artists and art students in all disciplines, as well as providing arts programs and arts-oriented social programs for members and the community.

Hackmatack had its beginnings in a workshop on creative writing, organized by the Dufferin Arts Council Art School, in the fall of 1998, says Ms. Cooper, with Edith Van Beek, a local poet, as the facilitator.

After the workshop ended, Mrs. Cooper says, "some of the participants asked Edie to continue to meet for the purpose of pursuing their writing efforts. Over the years, she met with the small group to discuss and critique their short stories, poems and memoirs."

The membership of the group has changed over the years, she says, and although Edith Van Beek retired from her leadership position in 2013, six or seven people still meet once a



month.

On two occasions, the writing group held "Literary Teas" for Arts Council members, where they read some of their work.

"One was held in 2009 at the Globe restaurant in Rosemont, the other in 2011 at the Shelburne Public Library. In the 2006 winter issue of "In the Hills" magazine, an article on writing groups included three pieces written by members of the group," says Jane.

"Voices" is the group's first effort at publishing their work. They gratefully acknowledge the financial support from the Dufferin Arts Council "who has always been supportive of our efforts," says Mrs. Cooper.

The Hackmatack Literary Tea takes place from 2 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, at the Shelburne Public Library on the northeast corner of Owen Sound St. and First Ave. To reserve a seat, please call Jane Cooper at 705-435-0535 or email her at arielcroft@hotmail.com.



Last chance for Murder Mistaken this weekend, Friday, May 13 and Saturday May 14 at 8 p.m. on the Grace Tipling Stage at Shelburne Town Hall. The well-written script by Janet Green was originally published in 1954, and was followed by the film "Cast a Dark Shadow" based on the play the next year. The script takes lots of twists and keeps the audience guessing right up to the end ...and beyond. A good job by all involved from director, to cast and crew. Lots of "cold bodies" on the stage - but the company could use some more 'warm ones' in the theatre seats - come out and support Shelburne's community theatre group: The Tipling Stage Company with Josh Oatman, Michelle White, Chris Wright, and Lori Stringer in Murder Mistaken - tickets are \$15 each and are available at Holmes' Appliances and Music Store, IDA,

Town Hall and at the door, as well as online at www.tiplingstagecompany.com. Photo by Marni Walsh
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The event is being held at the school on **Thursday May 19th from 5-7pm**

The race consists of teams of 2 to participate in various challenges, roadblocks and detours to complete around the town of Shelburne.

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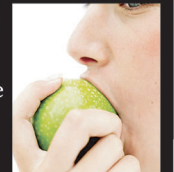
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Future of Tony's Street Meat remains in limbo



BY MICHELLE JANZEN

On April 25, Shelburne Town Council were unanimous when they denied Tony's Street Meat application for a short term/intermittent business license for his hot dog cart.

Tony's has been located at the corner of Victoria and Main Streets now for approximately a decade. When his business originally opened, it was only Tony's Street Meat, which requires the business to apply yearly for a business license. A few years later, Tony's Sweet Treats was opened in the storefront adjacent to where his hot dog cart was located.

Recent concerns have been raised by residents and elected officials at Council meetings,

ranging from allegations of illegal dumping in the Town's sewer system and garbage bins, as well, complaints with regard to owner Tony Finocchio's alleged "aggressive" attitude toward those who set foot on the space he rents if you aren't a paying customer.

One well long-standing member of the community claims she was chased off the property when she sat food she had purchased at a nearby establishment down on one of his picnic tables for just a moment.

To which Mayor Bennington stated, "If that is the way he wishes to do business, that's not the type of business we want in our town."

Since this decision Mr. Finocchio has been going door to door asking people to sign a pe-

tion, to which several people have told the Shelburne Free Press they signed under duress as they didn't sign it based on past knowledge and experience when dealing with this individual.

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

tures of those wanting the business to remain open.

Mayor Bennington thanked Mr. Finocchio for his submissions to Council. Shelburne Council then made a resolution to forward Mr. Finocchio's delegation submission to their lawyer for consideration.

With the next Town Meeting scheduled for May 30, it looks like it will be a long wait for Mr. Finocchio to find out the fate of Tony's Street Meat.

Get a good ticket this time and cycle safely, says Shelburne Police

Every year from May to July 1, Shelburne Police hand out a lot of tickets to children and young teens riding bicycles in town.

These tickets, however, aren't getting our young cyclists into trouble, but rather they are an entry into a draw to win a brand new bike.

Again this year, Dufferin Mutual Insurance is sponsoring this youth bicycle safety event by providing two mountain bikes that will be raffled off at the Canada Day Celebrations at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena) on July 1.

There will be a boy's and a girl's bike waiting to be claimed!

How do you get one of these tickets and a chance to win a new bike?

Officers will be watching for young cyclists riding safely and with a helmet properly attached. The police officer will stop and talk with you and enter your name into the draw for a new bike.

Cycling around town is a great way for our youth to get around and stay active, but it is everyone's responsibility to keep them safe.

The Shelburne Police want to remind drivers to slow down, pay attention and remember that young cyclists aren't always predictable. They also are reminding parents to review safe cycling skills with their children and insist that they wear helmets

POLICE INVESTIGATE IMPAIRED DRIVING COLLISION IN MULMUR

On May 8, 2016 at approximately 12 noon, Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a two vehicle head-on collision. The collision occurred on Airport Road between the 10th and 15th Sideroad north of Mansfield in Mulmur township.

Preliminary investigation reveals that a southbound Audi sedan collided head on with northbound Chevrolet sedan. Both drivers were transported to an area hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Police are investigating this collision as possible impaired driving related.

OPP NAB MOTORIST FOR RACING IN MELANCTHON

On May 5, 2016 at 7:42 a.m., Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on the 2nd Line of Melancthon Township.

Officers observed a southbound 2008 Volkswagen four-door sedan traveling at a high rate of speed.

The vehicle was clocked at 147 km per hour in a posted 80 km per hour zone.

A traffic stop was initiated and the vehicle pulled over. The 19-year-old male driver was charged with Racing and will appear in court at a later date.

BE AWARE OF DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPERSONS: DUFFERIN OPP

Every year when the weather warms up the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) sees an influx in calls for service related to suspicious door-to-door sales agents. Whether it be an "Energy Advisor" requesting to see your hot water tank or an out-of-town paving crew that has some "left-over" asphalt at a bargain price, you need to be on your game if you answer the door.

Here are some tips to protect yourself when the next door-to-door salesperson shows up at your doorstep:

Ask for Identification: Reputable companies use photo ID. Don't let the salesperson start their pitch until you have seen photo ID. Get the name of the business and the name of the salesperson. Search online and complete Better Business Bureau checks on the company. If they don't have identification with them they are likely scam artists.

Get the Info in Writing: Ask about the rental fees, installation, repair and extra service charges.



Review the warranties and insist on getting the details in writing.

Keep copies of this information: Get a detailed written estimate. Once you have a written estimate, the supplier cannot charge you more than 10 per cent above the quote unless you ask them to do more work. A contractor that fails to provide paperwork such as estimates, contracts, professional licences, permits and invoices is quite likely a scammer.

Don't Sign on the Spot: If the salesperson pressures you to sign on the spot, don't. Shut the door or insist that you need additional time to read and understand the agreement. Reputable salespeople will carry brochures about their products or services. A "deal" is never only good for that visit. Take your time and do your homework.

Down Payments: If a deposit is required, keep it to a minimum. Ten percent should be adequate in most cases. Never pay the full amount of the contract before the work is all done. Remember, legitimate home renovation companies have enough credit to buy the materials they need to complete the job.

Trying to Save a Buck: Be wary of a price that is well below the industry standard. It could be a sign of lower quality work or you may see higher charges later. Be careful with suppliers that offer to do the work without charging tax or demanding to be paid in cash. Sometimes this is a sign of unprofessional work and if you have a dispute over terms of payment you may find yourself unable to enforce your agreement.

Don't Give out Personal Information: There is a chance the stranger at the door is "fishing" for information that could be used for illegitimate purposes. Remember, they are at your door trying to provide information about a product. Do not give up personal information about yourself or your property.

Understand the Agreement; How long does the agreement last? Are there any other costs other than the monthly rental? Are there any fees if you cancel the agreement? Will the company renew the rental agreement without your prior written consent?

Know Your Consumer Rights: The Ontario Consumer Protection Act protects people who enter into rental contracts from door-to-door salespeople. You are entitled to a 10 day cooling off period to change your mind and opt-out of any contract you sign. All charges within the contract must be exactly as they are stated. For example, a company is not allowed to add a surcharge that is not noted unless it is a tax.

It's Your Home! You do not have to let a salesperson inside your home and you have every right to ask anyone to leave your property.

If they do not leave, call the police. An unwanted person in your home or on your property can be removed, arrested if necessary, and charged under the Trespass to Property Act.

Please follow and share these tips with family members that may be vulnerable. Remember, reputable sales agents and companies comply with the law. If you believe the business or salesperson made a false, misleading or deceptive statement you may have further remedies under the Consumer Protection Act. Further information can be found at: www.ontario.ca/ConsumerServices.

If you encounter a suspicious sales agent at your door please use this information to keep your money in your pocket.

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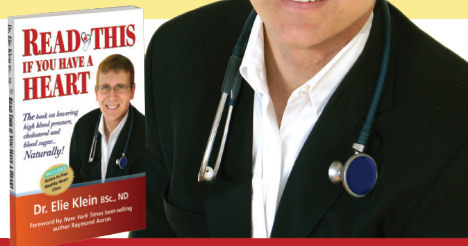
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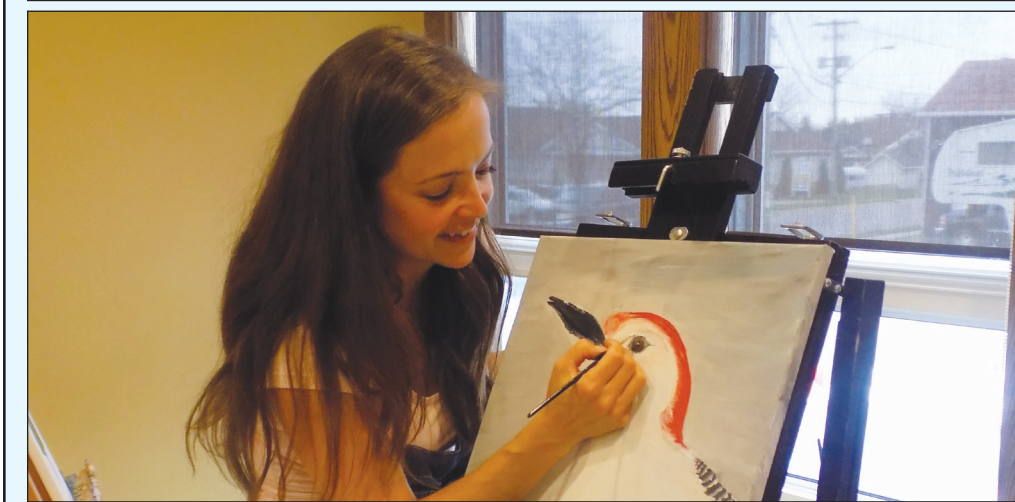
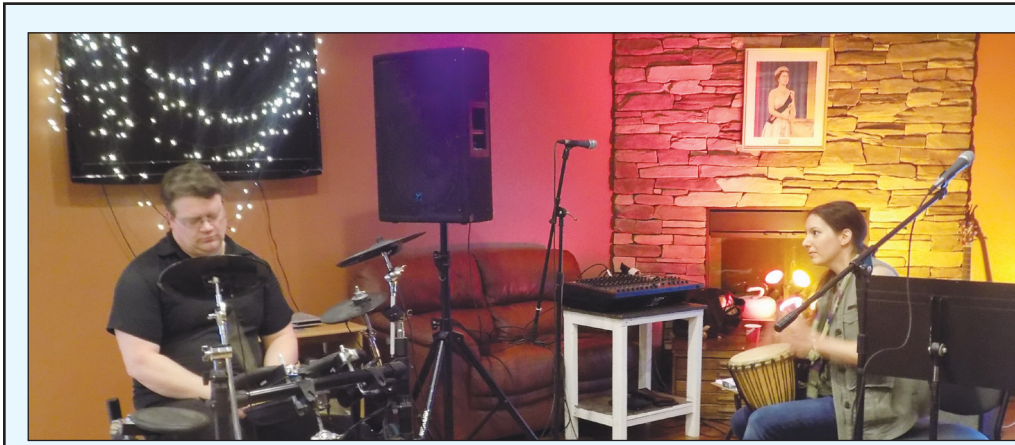
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The show must go on for Troupe Adore

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

The rain this past weekend didn't hamper Troupe Adore's first ever Live Art in the Park. Despite the weather, Troupe Adore had a back-up plan to have the acts perform at the Shelburne Curling Club to the delight of the audience that came and went throughout the day. The next scheduled Art in the Park is August 19, 20 and 21 then again on August 26, 27 and 28. However, they have many other scheduled performance or contributions to art in the community. (Left) Josh Oatman and Sohayla Smith perform dueling drums at Art in the Park. (Centre) Dance Fuel dancers did double duty this weekend competing in Hamilton then performing at Art in the Park. (Right) Kelly McDowell not only paints, she also sings opera and did so on Sunday. For more information go to www.troupe-adore.com.



Sanjay Lekhi

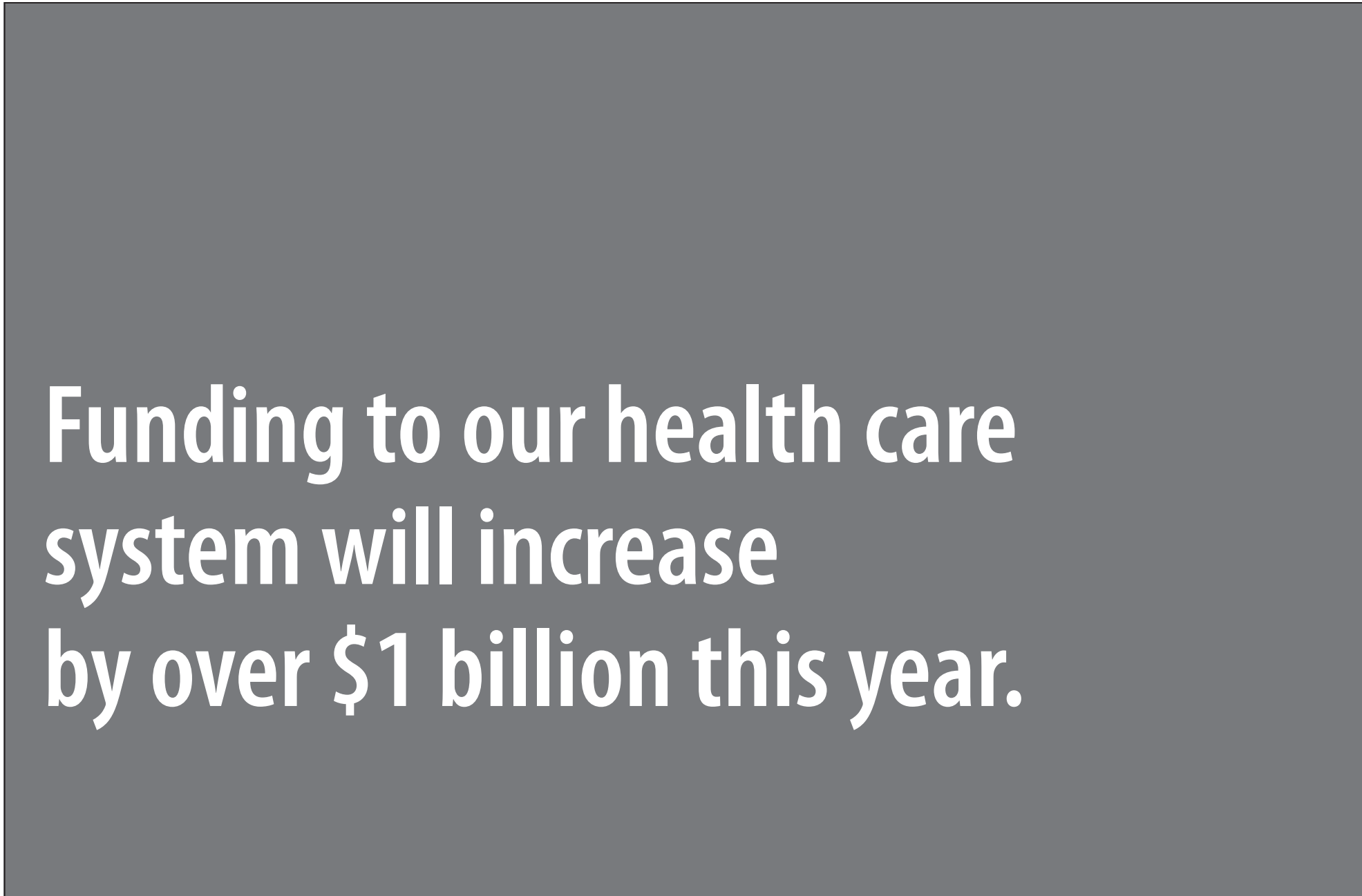
PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Shelburne Town Pharmacy to Hold 2nd Annual Sick Kids Fundraiser

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Sanjay Lekhi, pharmacist and owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy, is hosting his second annual fundraiser for SickKids Hospital Foundation on Saturday, May 28 at his store in the Giant Tiger/Foodland plaza from 11.30 a.m. until 3 p.m. There are many activities planned for the event, including a barbecue lunch and demonstrations by students of Classical Martial Arts Centre (CMAC), owned by Nick Lagrasta and Lisa Gillard. ACCE Photography, owned by Althea Casamento, will also take part in this event, taking professionally staged photos. The Shelburne & Area Feral Cat Rescue, owned by Sharon Mordon, will also be on hand. Feral Cat Rescue volunteers are a group of concerned citizens that are helping to control and manage the feral cat population in Shelburne. This year, Sohayla Smith of Troupe Adore is arranging for musical entertainment with a blend of solos, duos, trios and chorale in genres of folk, rock, pop, chorale and instrumental. There will also be face painting for the little ones, and back by popular demand will be Elvis tribute artist Terry Dieter closing out the event with a performance from 2 – 3 p.m. After raising close to \$1,500 at last year's fundraiser, Sanjay hopes that this year's fundraiser will surpass that amount. "Many of my clients are young children that

I see after being discharged from Sick Kids," Sanjay tells the Shelburne Free Press. "As adults, we sometimes contribute to our bad health, however these newborns and young children don't choose or contribute to the illness, sickness, [and/or] diseases they have. I would hate to see the quality of their care decline because of lack of funding." Over the past few weeks, customers who are not able to make it to the Fundraiser have already stated donating money directly at Shelburne Town Pharmacy. "Without your participation this can't happen," says Sanjay. Therefore, if you are not able to make the event you can still participate by donating now. This event will also see a raffle of beautiful baskets donated by local business with tickets set \$2 each or 3 for \$5 that can be purchased now at Shelburne Town Pharmacy. "Anyone still wishing to contribute to this fundraiser by donating to our raffle can do so by contacting us at the Pharmacy or coming in to see us," he says. Mark your calendar and plan to attend "Raising Funds for SickKids Hospital on May 28. Healthier children make a better world. For more information, contact Sanjay Lekhi at Shelburne Town Pharmacy by phone at (519) 306-5500 or online at www.shelburnetown-pharmacy.ca.



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FEATURE RECIPE

The Best Potato Salad

Ingredients

- 6 medium white potatoes or Yukon golds (about 2 ½ to 3 pounds quartered)
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 2 large celery stalks, diced
- 6 green onions, diced
- 5 hard boiled eggs, peeled
- 1 ½ cups Miracle Whip or mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon yellow mustard
- 1 ½ teaspoons celery seed
- Salt and black pepper
- Paprika for garnish

Directions

• Bring potatoes to a boil in large pot of cold water that's been liberally salted. Reduce the heat to medium high or lightly rolling boil and cook for 10-15 minutes or until the potatoes are easily pierced with a pairing knife. Drain and let cool until just able to handle.

• Peel the skins from the potatoes and cut into large diced pieces. Transfer the warm potatoes to a large mixing bowl and sprinkle with the white vinegar and stir. Allow the potatoes to cool, about 15 minutes. Add the celery and green onions. Chop 4 of the hard boiled eggs and add to the potato mixture.

• In a medium bowl, mix the Miracle Whip or mayonnaise, yellow mustard, celery seed and salt and pepper. Mix well into the potato mixture and season with more salt with pepper if needed. Slice the last egg into thin slices and place the slices on top of the salad. Sprinkle with paprika if desired. Chill for a t least 1 hour or overnight before serving.



By Michelle Janzen

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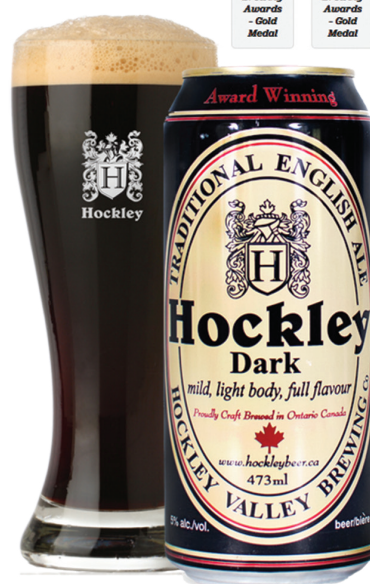
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- Chop the ends off. Soak in cold water for 30 seconds
- Rub Canola/Olive Oil on your knives before cutting
- Chewing gum while cutting onions prevents tears by forcing you to breath through your mouth
- Toss onions in the freezer 15 minutes before you cut them
- Using a super sharp knife causes less damage to cells that release those tear inducing enzymes
- Toss your onion in the microwave for 30 seconds to prevent fumes that cause you to tear up
- Use goggles
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Hopefully next time you're dicing it will be without tears.

By Michelle Janzen

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Dufferin considers motion to limit powers of OMB

BY BROCK WEIR

Dufferin County is considering a motion this week calling on the Province to limit the authority of the Ontario Municipal Board in local planning decisions.

This comes just days before representatives from over 60 Ontario municipalities, including Mulmur Township, are expected to converge in the City of Markham for a day-long summit on reforming the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), which often has the final say in local planning matters.

Mulmur Councillor Keith Lowry will represent Mulmur Township's Council at the event and Mayor Paul Mills says it is time to look at the OMB's future.

"The OMB has been around for a long time and I know we have had some decisions in Mulmur that have gone against bylaws and I just think maybe it is time to have a look at it," says Mayor Mills. "This is going to be [a chance] to see where everyone is coming from and get different views on where the OMB is sitting. Keith is going to bring back some information.

"We all have our official plans and they have all been passed by the Province. Some things come against us, but everyone has their own official plans. We are going through that right now with the Niagara Escarpment Commission and that is all duplication really because our official plan and bylaws are already protected in that area, and it is just duplication. I think there is too much interference coming in from the Province."

Dufferin County is set to meet Thursday to

consider supporting a motion coming from Aurora to "limit the jurisdiction of the OMB to questions of law or process and require the OMB to uphold any planning decisions of Municipal Councils unless they are contrary to the processes set out in legislation."

Aurora Council passed the motion at the end of January and it has since been making the rounds across the Province. It was put forward by Councillors Tom Mrakas and Michael Thompson, who are also spearheading Saturday's summit, which has attracted over 140 elected officials.

"This is a unique event: a grassroots gathering of elected officials from every corner of our Province, working together towards the common goal of affecting real change in the decision-making process that affects how our communities are planned" said Councillor Mrakas in a statement. "There has been tremendous support for this initiative with over 80 municipalities, both large and small, that have passed [motions] on OMB reform and that list is growing every day.

"The message is clear: real, positive and effective change is needed as it speaks to the scope of powers of the OMB. With reform, it is hoped that municipalities will have a greater say in how they grow and evolve. In light of the Provincial review of the OMB, we believe that the time is now for municipalities to come together with one strong, unified voice and request the necessary reform that will allow elected officials to have the authority to uphold their Official Plans and ensure appropriate development."

Good Samaritan hopes to become personal support worker with seniors

Continued from FRONT

man was and why he was sitting in the parking lot. The gentleman, she found out, was 93 years old, named Alfred and was from Scarborough.

I was just happy to help this man who was obviously lost

He went on to tell Ms. Cameron "My wife isn't at home and I don't like her cat, so I was just going to the store to buy some cottage cheese."

With such an odd response, Ms. Cameron knew something was wrong and contacted the Dufferin OPP immediately.

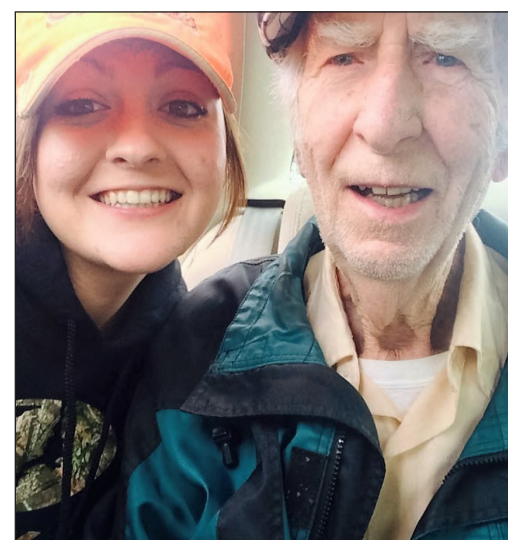
Dufferin OPP Constable Paul Nancekivell tells the Shelburne Free Press that two Dufferin OPP officers responded to the call and by 11.29 a.m. they had found a contact number for Alfred's son and left a message for him that they had found his father who was disoriented.

Alfred's son called back at 12.02 p.m. and by 2 p.m. was en-route to pick up his father.

It was discovered that Alfred suffers from dementia, lives on his own and that his family was not aware that he had wandered off.

Two OPP officers stayed with Alfred at the Masonville Chip Truck until his son arrived to pick him up at 3.38 p.m. As Alfred spent the majority of the day with Ms. Cameron, he became very fond of her for all of her help and Ms. Cameron made him a hamburger for lunch, which the OPP officers paid for.

When Alfred's son arrived to take him home,



Ashley Cameron and Alfred

SUBMITTED PHOTO

they could not thank Ms. Cameron enough for all of her help and offered her a reward, which she refused. Ms. Cameron tells the Free Press "I was just happy to help this man who was obviously lost."

Alfred's son took his father home, leaving his vehicle parked in Masonville.

On Wednesday morning, Alfred and his two sons returned to take Alfred's car back to Scarborough but not after they grabbed a bite to eat and once again thank Ms. Cameron for all that she had done to ensure their father got back home safely.

"I would like to go back to school to become a PSW and work with seniors, so helping this gentleman just came naturally to me," Ms. Cameron tells us.



THEY'RE OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD! – The cast of LP Stage Productions' newest show, a full length adult and youth cast production of The Wizard of Oz featuring many young local "Munchkins" rehearses at Glenbrook Elementary School under the musical direction of teacher Jennifer Robertson. The double cast of more than 50 performers has been rehearsing twice a week in preparation for a spring opening at Grace Tipling Hall. Known for its excellent Broadway musical productions, including Annie, Peter Pan, Gypsy and, most recently, Spamalot, LP Stage Productions promises to outdo itself once more with the much loved classic based on the 1939 film starring Judy Garland and the original books by L. Frank Baum. The director of the show, Danielle Gamache, says she is "thrilled to be directing this show." "Our cast and crew are all very excited to bring this magical story to life on stage," she says. "This is one of my childhood favourites and I can't wait to share this with audiences at Grace Tipling Hall." Choreography will be by Kristen Gamache. Producer Alison Port takes on the role of Stage Manager and Port's partner, Dale Lundy, will design and build the set. You will also get a chance to see some of those founding members of LP Stage Productions on stage as well! Mark your calendars for The Wizard of Oz at Grace Tipling Hall, running May 27- June 4.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS



The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls' rugby team hosted the Orangeville District Secondary School Bears on the main field at CDDHS on Tuesday, May 3. The Royals were shut-out in this game taking a 46 - 0 loss. **PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART**



The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior rugby team hosted the Spartans from Centennial Collegiate in Guelph on the main field at CDDHS on Tuesday, May 3. The Royals came out on top in this game with 28-5 win over the visitors. **PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

Junior C Vets give up first loss



The Shelburne Junior C Vets hosted the Halton Bulldogs during their home opening at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Friday, May 6. The Vets came up short in their first game of the season taking a 17-7 loss. **PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior C Vets' first game of the year didn't turn out as planned, but there's a long way to go in the season.

The Vets hosted the Halton Hills Bulldogs at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, May 6, to kick off the 2016 season.

The first period of Friday's game was a pretty even matched 20 minutes with the game tied at three late in the period.

Halton got the go ahead goal with less than a minute left in the period to make it 4-3 going into the second frame.

Shelburne first period goals came from Nathan Marshal, and two from Ty McCallum.

It was the second period where the Vets got into trouble and had a defensive breakdown that allowed Halton Hills to score nine unanswered goals, giving the Bulldogs a 13-3 lead and putting all the pressure on the Vets to close the gap in the third period.

The Vets returned with some third period success scoring early on a goal by Darren Tayler, then finishing the game with three late goals from James Willard, Ty McCallum, and Cooper Lammie for a 17-7 final.

The win places the Bulldogs at the top of the standings going undefeated three games into the season.

Next up, the Vets will return to their home venue at the CDRC this Friday, May 13, to host the Six Nations Warriors.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Shelburne Arena News

BY KIM FRASER

It's Time!

Registration opens Monday, May 16 for the CDRC Summer Swimming and Day Camp Programs.

The registration desk will be open Monday through Friday until mid-June from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

An evening registration will be held Wednesday, May 25 from 4 - 8 p.m.

Registration will be open until 8 p.m. beginning June 13. For additional information, contact the CDRC pool and camp staff at 519-925-2402 or email: cdrcpool@shelburne.ca or cdrccamp@shelburne.ca.

The CDRC heated outdoor pool offers various levels and types of instruction and is scheduled to open June 13.

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

The CDRC Day Camp offers a summer of lots of fun, games, swimming and activities for children ages 4 - 12 with a variety of weekly themes. Each day, campers will engage in a variety of activities from singing songs and swimming to big group games and crafts.

We take pride in ensuring that all children have both a fun and memorable experience. CDRC Summer Day Camp will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After care is also available until 6 p.m.

Red Cross Babysitting Course teaches important skills for staying home alone or looking after other children. This course is offered on Elementary PA Day - Friday, June 3 from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

The Shelburne Jr. 'C' Vets Lacrosse Team "Canada's Lacrosse Army!" is home Friday, May 13 at 8 p.m. vs. Six Nations Warriors.

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"My uncle played and I've seen it a couple of times and it looked interesting." Said Grade ten student Alex Beam of why he got into rugby. "I like the tackling." This is Alex's first year on the CD-DHS team. When he's not on the rugby pitch, Alex plays with the Orangeville Flyers Midget AA team and lacrosse with Orangeville Northmen Minor Lacrosse. Alex said he plans to continue playing rugby through high school.

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Crossroads Community Church: He is not the cause of suffering

Wonderful sunshine ushered us in to praise the Lord, worship was joyful and exuberant, Pastor Don shared announcements and prayed, "Dear Heavenly Father, we thank you for all the blessings you shower upon us each day, we pray for you Holy spirit to rain down on us now and refresh us, give us strength to face the week ahead in Jesus Name, Amen."

Our friend, and brother, Bob, shared a divinely inspired message this morning on a common question we hear often: "Why does the world have to suffer?"

It is a subject that Jesus had forewarned us of in John 16:33, "I have told you all this so that you may have peace in me. Here on earth you will have many trials and sorrows, but take heart, for I have overcome the world."

This no doubt requires faith in God's perfect plan and that He allows trials and struggles to bring about His purpose. He is not the cause of suffering but He is the one who walks with us through it to overcome it.

So, where does suffering come from?

It comes from the human heart that has given into the lures of the evil one, our enemy Satan, "The human heart is the most deceitful of all things, and desperately wicked. Who really knows how bad it is?" Jeremiah 17:9.

Jesus knew it and He knew mankind needed saving and this wickedness in the hearts of men and women are what brought about the crucifixion of our Lord. It stands to say that if our Saviour suffered, we too will suffer at the hands of wicked people who have not yet accepted Jesus, "For God called you to do good, even if it means suffering, just as Christ suffered for you. He is your example, and you must follow in his steps," (1 Peter 2:21).

Every day, we read or hear about tragic events and atrocities humans commit, these sufferings happen because many do not walk with a Holy God, they do not live for Him, they do not love their neighbour as themselves as Jesus commanded, rather they follow their wicked hearts and minds.

How about natural disasters? These too are the cause of human greed, inconsideration and wickedness.

The earth is responding to what man has done, (Romans 8:22). We as believers also react to these things, we are called to bring justice and comfort to a suffering world all the while pray for its deliverance; "And we believers also groan, even though we have the Holy Spirit within us as a foretaste of future glory, for we long for our bodies to be released from sin and suffering."

We, too, wait with eager hope for the day when God will give us our full rights as his adopted children, including the new bodies he has promised us," (Romans 8:23).

Since right now the ruler of this world's order is Satan we cannot escape suffering, however God does not let it go in vain. He uses trials to grow our faith, to teach us about Him and about the things we need to change.

We all sin and fall short of His standards and His desire is to remove sin from our souls.

God turns sufferings into tools to help us focus on Him instead of worldly sinful desires, (James 1:2-3).

Suffering also helps us identify and relate to Jesus; it allows us to understand His heart for others who are suffering as it develops His compassion and empathy within our hearts, this makes us co-heirs of His blessings in heaven, (Romans 8:17-18).

The comfort we receive from Jesus we ought to offer it to those who suffer, "He comforts us in all our troubles so that we can comfort others. When they are troubled, we will be able to give them the same comfort God has given us. For the more we suffer for Christ, the more God will shower us with his comfort through Christ. Even when we are weighed down with troubles, it is for your comfort and salvation! For when we ourselves are comforted, we will certainly comfort you. Then you can patiently endure the same things we suffer. We are confident that

Beloved, no matter how deep our darkness, God's love is deeper, our tears become His tears, Jesus mourns with us, He is a man acquainted with sorrows, He knows our sufferings but His love knows no bounds and to experience this gift of love we must choose Him of our own free will.

as you share in our sufferings, you will also share in the comfort God gives us, (2 Corinthians 1:3-7).

Beloved, no matter how deep our darkness, God's love is deeper, our tears become His tears, Jesus mourns with us, He is a man acquainted with sorrows, He knows our sufferings but His love knows no bounds and to experience this gift of love we must choose

Him of our own free will.

Then when Jesus takes a hold of our hearts we begin to see things clearly, we develop endurance, perseverance and our faith worth more than gold is purified, (1 Corinthians 13:12-13, Romans 8:18, 1 Peter 1:6-7). We know that the Lord works out all things and turns them into good for those who love Him, just as Job loved God and suffered the loss of everything on earth, but he did not lose His faith for

He trusted God. With Jesus we have hope, we have peace like no other for we know that He is coming again. So let us be truly glad, there is wonderful joy ahead, even though we must endure many trials for a little while.

These trials will show that our faith is genuine. It is being tested as fire tests and purifies gold—though our faith is far more precious than mere gold. So, when our faith remains strong through many trials, it will bring much praise and glory and honor on the day when Jesus Christ is revealed to the whole world,

Asherey Shalom!



Trillium Ford sales manager receives customer service award

STORY & PHOTO BY WENDY GABREK

Douglas Welch, Sales Manager at Trillium Ford Shelburne, was recently presented with the Summit Award for Sales Performance and Customer Satisfaction.

Welch earned this prestigious award for the 2015 year and says he's very proud of the achievement.

"I'm genuine, and love what I do," said Welch on his success. "I literally eat, sleep and breathe Ford."

Welch owns several Ford vehicles himself, including a 1978 F-250, and a Mustang, as well as a large collection of memorabilia that he surrounds himself with both at work and

at home.

"I come by what I do honestly," said Welch. "I am really honoured and humbled to be receiving this award from Ford. I am proud to represent this brand, I bleed blue everyday!"

"I want to thank the staff at Trillium Ford and all the people that have dealt with me over the years. I look forward to continuing to serve the communities of Shelburne, Dundalk and Flesherton and surrounding area in the years to come. I am your Ford 'Go To Guy'!"

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Shelburne Library News: Honourable Mentions

BY ROSE DOTTEN

We had some very nice news this week: we received an email from Library and Archives Canada announcing the 2015 Library Award winners for the summer reading program.

Regrettably, we did not win the \$10,000 first prize, which went to Pickering Central Library system. Second went to Kirkland Public Library in Kirkland, QC, and third place went to Carbonear Public Library in Newfoundland.

However, we did receive an honourable mention and are quite proud of that, considering that this is a national competition and we did receive second prize a few years ago.

We knew we were a strong contender because our circulation was up by 200 per cent last summer, we had great activities and participation and that, in itself, makes us very proud.

Sign up again this summer for fun activities and a great literacy experience.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Tuesday is the final day for the Super Readers Program. The children have been working very hard at their weekly reading activities and crafts. We will have a little party to celebrate the achievements of all our Super Readers.

Now, we are working on the TD Summer Reading Club for July and August. The theme this year is "Wild."

Briana Lovato is our Summer Student Assistant and we know she will bring some creative and fun ideas to the program. We will have the registration sheets ready soon, so keep checking the website or give us a call if you would like to register.

Story time is ongoing on Friday mornings at 10.30, for preschoolers and will continue during June, July and August.

The "Paws to Read Program" with Mac is continuing into June for a couple of weeks on Tuesday afternoons, so if you would like to read to Mac please give us a call.

For more information on any of these programs, please call the Library at 519-925-2168

TEEN SCENE

Our teens have been showcasing their creative writing

skills over the last couple of Teen Scene meetings, and it has been a really amazing experience.

Teens are given a writing prompt at the beginning of the meeting and then they spend 45 minutes composing a story based on the prompt.

We spend the last 15 minutes sharing the final product. The group has such diverse interests, which means no two stories are ever alike and, let me tell you, the hilarity that ensues NEVER disappoints. New members are always welcome!

We are also starting to plan for our Teen Summer Reading programs and we could use YOUR input! There will be a survey in the YA section of the Library for the next couple of weeks where you can rank our proposed activities, as well as let us know what else you want to do this summer.

Teens can complete the survey anonymously, but there will be a draw at the Teen Summer Reading Club launch party for those who choose to put their names on the survey! I don't know about you, but I just can't wait to see all those smiling Teen faces back in the library!

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- The Secrets of Flight by Maggie Leffler
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Yard Waste Week A: Orangeville

Collection starts on Monday at 7a.m. and continues throughout the week until the area is completed.

Yard Waste Week B: Urban areas of Grand Valley, Shelburne & rural subdivisions

Collection starts on Monday at 7a.m. and continues throughout the week until the area is completed.

Yard Waste: Rural areas

Call 1.888.941.3345 ext. 1 at least a week in advance to be added to the collection list. Collection starts on Monday at 7a.m. and continues throughout the week until the area is completed.

Curbside Battery Collection

To coincide with Daylight Savings! Place battery bag on top of Blue Box contents on your regular collection day during this week.

Hazardous & Electronic Waste Event

Drop off hazardous and electronic waste for recycling and proper disposal.

2016 Times & Locations

May 7	8am - 3pm	Mono Works Yard	347209 Dufferin Road 8
May 28	8am - 3pm	Primrose Operations Centre	635666 Hwy 10
June 25	8am - 3pm	Orangeville Operations Centre	500 C Line
July 27	4pm - 8pm	Orangeville Operations Centre	500 C Line
September 10	8am - 3pm	Grand Valley Works Yard	56 Main Street N.
October 1	8am - 3pm	Primrose Operations Centre	635666 Hwy 10
October 29	8am - 3pm	Orangeville Operations Centre	500 C Line

The 2017 dates for Hazardous and Electronic Waste Events are yet to be determined. For more information visit dufferincounty.ca/waste



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