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Musician Devon Cuddy sings for crowds outside the Dufferin County Museum on April 16 to rally support for Mulmur's bid as a finalist in the Air Miles Detour competition. A win will mean a concert with Grammy winner Meghan Trainor. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Mulmur remembers Rock Hill at Detour rally

BY MARNI WALSH

A crowd gathered under fabulous blue skies at the Dufferin County Museum on Saturday to take in the melodies of Devon Cuddy and other local musicians in support of Mulmur Township's bid as an Air Miles Detour finalist.

Mulmur Township has been selected as one of only five small communities across Canada to be designated as a finalist based on Rock Hill Park's historical significance to Canadian music.

The pep rally celebrated Mulmur's nomination and drummed up support for the online vote.

Mayor Paul Mills spoke to the crowd at noon and Deputy Mayor Heather Hayes was also on site to rally the troops. As well as the soulful sounds of Devin Cuddy at the keyboard singing his beautiful song "Home," the audience enjoyed the deep country tones of Gary Heaslip, local musicians Vanessa Lio and Ray Melana, and Ted Forbes.

Jeremy Taggart, formerly the drummer for Our Lady Peace, did a great job emceeing the event and entertaining the audience along with magician Steve Baker.

Mulmur Township was identified as a finalist in the nation-wide competition primarily for the rock and country festivals that were held at

Rock Hill Park.

"Concerts started at Rock Hill Park during the 1950s when country music acts came to entertain the camping crowds," says Nanci Malek, Promotions Coordinator for the Museum. "Artists like Hank Snow ventured north to perform in this known-only-to-the-locals campground."

"During the 60s, we started seeing more folk and rock style acts, and by the 1970s big time artists like Willie Nelson, Barbara Mandrell, Lighthouse, the Guess Who, Wolfman Jack, Crowbar, Chilliwack, Edward Bear and many more Canadian and US bands, headlined the Rock Hill festivals."

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Ontario's New Autism policy: short term gain for long term dependence? - Local parents

BY MARNI WALSH

Autism spectrum disorder is for life, and so are the challenges that come with it.

While these kids, many brilliant beyond average understanding, have unique gifts to offer, it would seem the need for ongoing intense behavioural therapy to reach their world, and help them survive in this one, should not be up for government debate at this stage in the research, according to experts.

Experts in the field have emphasized the need for Intensive Behavioural Therapy (IBI) in children, youth and adults with Autism for decades.

The Ontario Liberal government has announced that, as of May 1, IBI will only be available for children between the ages of two and four, potentially reducing waiting time from the current two years to six months - by pulling other kids out of the line.

Is the government trading short term gain for long term dependence for thousands of Ontario's special needs kids now unable to access costly intensive therapy?

Many Ontario parents of autistic kids think so, and they have already gathered forces to dispute the change with letter writing campaigns, petitions, and a number of protests across the province, including an emotional April 12 at

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Boosting food processing will benefit farmers, says Wynne

BY BROCK WEIR

As Ontario looks to expand the greenbelt, Farmers "are very much a part of the discussion," says Premier Kathleen Wynne. Also part of the discussion? Making sure Ontario's produce makes the market it deserves.

Premier Wynne was in Newmarket on Friday to speak to local students about the Province's Ontario Student Grant.

Announced in the 2016 Budget, the program will overhaul several existing provincial

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Volunteer fire fighters continue protecting our community

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

April 10 marked the start of National Volunteer Week, a time to thank Canada's volunteers as they are the roots of a strong community.

The next time you see a fire truck responding to a call, consider the fact that over 90 per cent of communities across Canada are protected by volunteer firefighters.

That's amazing, but true!

Outside of a few major cities, you're safeguarded by these dedicated, highly trained unsung heroes should you experience a roadside medical emergency, serious traffic collision or fire.

In Ontario, there are 455 fire departments of which 227 are staffed by volunteers which, in human numbers, is 19,363.

Volunteer firefighters have paying jobs in other professions and family commitments, just like the rest of us. Yet, they are willing to answer an emergency call day or night and put their lives on the line to keep their community safe.

For those of you wondering why full time firefighters aren't the norm province-wide, it's basic economics.

A small town has a small tax base to cover

all municipal needs, including basics like garbage removal, snow plowing, etc. They simply cannot afford a full-time fire department and the ensuing massive hike in liability insurance premiums that service entails.

"We currently have 30 volunteers at the Shelburne Fire Department, which is our limit," Chief Brad Leimaich tell us. "When and if someone leaves, we typically advertise a recruitment session, which is where an application has to be submitted. If selected there are requirements such as a written and physical test that have to be passed in order to be considered and chosen as a volunteer for the department."

What can you do to help?

If you encounter a responding emergency vehicle with lights and sirens activated, the law requires drivers to pull to the right and stop, clear of any intersection.

In Ontario, volunteer firefighters may display a flashing green dash light in their personal vehicle when responding to an emergency. Other drivers are asked to yield as a courtesy, but the firefighters must obey all normal traffic laws.

You can also help and show your civic pride by attending and supporting any events in aid of your local fire department.



On Saturday, when sirens went off at the Shelburne Fire Department, the first volunteers were at the station in approximately 1 minute 15 seconds. This was a routine call, which was a request from the Orangeville Fire Department for mutual aid for a grass fire. The volunteers in Shelburne train every Thursday evening and the hall see about 200 call a year. PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Local music lovers share their memories as Mulmur rallies to land Trainor concert



The Pep Rally audience enjoyed the smooth country tones of Gary Heaslip on Saturday under perfect weather conditions to carry on the outdoor traditions of Mulmur's musical heritage. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

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"There were two stages," continues Ms. Malek, "one that was a raised area in the farm field, and the lower stage was a smaller one put in the pond. Camping was spread everywhere throughout the property and there was a laundry and restroom building, a bar/restaurant, and the main administration building. Other than the big name acts, one only had to pay for camping privileges - the music was free."

Dillon Crosby, Mulmur's Tour Manager for Air Miles, says the 1969 "Freak Out Festival, was Canada's answer to Woodstock."

Rock Hill Park and camp grounds, located on County Road 17 between Masonville and Mansfielddowned, was owned and operated by Elwood Wilson, father of Mavis Wilson former Liberal MP for Dufferin County, starting in the late 1950s.

Locals who remembered the glory days of the park swapped memories and stories Saturday as the crowd listened to musical performers and enjoyed a free barbeque.

Former Mayor of Melancthon and Warden of Dufferin County Bill Hill was out supporting Mulmur with his family.

Bill had more than a little fun "back in the day" at Rock Hill Park, finding a way to satisfy his youthful curiosity and get close to the star performers while playing the role of 'security guard' - even finding his way onto Willie Nelson's bus with the band.

Real-estate dealer Ginny MacEachern recalled how she and Mavis Wilson picked up singer Freddy Fender at Pearson, in her station wagon, and the thrill of meeting the star. She described the island in the middle of the pond, where performers played by the light of the star.

"It was a fabulous setting," she said. "Elwood's ideas were ahead of his time."

Elizabeth Weatherall remembers that well before the big performers, the park held talent shows in a building on top of the hill on Sundays.

Local performers such as Gord Henry, Joe Firth and The Promised Land, Grant Middaugh, and her brother Glenn Gall were some of many who competed for prizes. Karren Wallace has



HITMAKER - Contest winner will land concert from Grammy winner Meghan Trainor SUBMITTED PHOTO

many fond memories of her father, Murray Wallace, playing with the Pine Ridge Ranch Boys there, and area musician Alex Alcorn says he did not see Willie Nelson, but remembers hearing him from the Honeywood arena.

It was the incredible acoustics of nature and the rambunctious nature of teenagers that became a problem for neighbours, and eventually the music stopped at Rock Hill Park in the 1980s, but not until Willie Nelson drew 80,000 listeners to the park.

"While celebrating the history of music in Canada, the Detour program is about bringing a global music artist to a small town that wouldn't normally be on a large concert tour," says Crosby.

If Mulmur wins, they will be awarded a special VIP concert with Grammy winner Meghan Trainor.

Beginning on April 12, Air Miles collectors can visit airmiles.ca/detour and register for the town they want to win. After registering, Crosby says "every mile received during the month of May, will become an additional vote for the town."

Primary partner locations in the area include: Shell Stations, Foodland, LCBO, Best Western, Metro, and Rexall Pharmacy.

"The Township is excited to be chosen for this opportunity," says Deputy Mayor Hayes. "Mulmur's history includes music in many forms from concerts to local jams in community halls. Our Township is now home to many musicians who have found a quiet home in the magnificent hills of Mulmur."

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Parents petition Provincial government to reverse decision on Autism therapy

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Queen's Park for both parents and opposition parties, including Dufferin Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, who rebuked the Minister's decision.

"I don't think anybody thought no more wait list means you're off!" she said.

Families with heartbreaking testimonials about the sacrifices already being made to provide autistic children the very costly help they need to develop towards independence, drove home the message: "pay now or pay later."

Pressure is building in the hope that the government will reverse the new policy.

In February, Autism Ontario stated they were "thrilled to learn the news of the significant investment of \$333 million for new autism services made by the Ontario Liberal Government" in the 2016 budget.

But, they also stated that they were "hopeful the investment into Ontario's Autism Services" would include improving services such as early and evidence-based informed and effective intervention available to all children on the spectrum based on individualized, ongoing assessment offered in environments that best support specific learning objectives for each child."

Premier Wynne announced the new program limiting IBI will give 16,000 more children access to services and will provide "a continuum of intensive services."

Children and Youth Services Minister Tracy MacCharles, who seems convinced the new system is the best way to provide the most services in "the right developmental window," says the decision to limit IBI to kids under five is "based on expert advice to focus on children in that developmental window."

She says autistic children will transition to "enhanced Applied Behaviour Analysis (ABA)" services. As well, the government says provincial plans are in the works for more support in the school system. But, this may mean only 2-4 hours of therapy weekly vs. 20 hours per week with IBI. Parents have been quick to respond that their children have received ABA therapy in the past with poor results, and appear to have little confidence in the ability of an overburdened public school system to deliver the kind of intensive therapy autistic children need.

In a critical letter to the Minister, The Ontario Association for Behaviour Analysis (ONTABA) says that the ABA program is widely accepted "as sub-therapeutic, and does not result in meaningful outcomes according to the literature review conducted by the government's own Expert Panel Report."

The ONTABA, with high expertise in the field and experience in government consultation, was not consulted in the Liberal legislation, and are now critically questioning the findings of those experts who provided the support for the government's position. They also question the exclusion of the Ontario Autism Coalition, which represents parents' concerns, in discussions that led to the decision.

Dufferin County parent Kelly McDowell says her five year old daughter Emily, who 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. This therapy has enabled her to communicate. It will help her function in school, in life and hopefully becoming a participating and functioning member of society. Without it, she has a much lesser likelihood of this happening. Her mortality rate increases and the cost of government support will be life-long for her."

Kelly, and her husband Julian McDowell, are extremely active with the Ontario Autism Coalition and attended the rally in Pickering last week, as well as the Queen's Park press conference.

"I believe, because our next assessment happens to be in May, we will be one of the first to be cut from IBI," says McDowell.

The parents do not know what will happen at that point.

"We have been informed her service will not stop until she is in enhanced ABA," says Kelly. "But, they don't know what the in between service looks like, or how many hours the new ABA will be."

The McDowells are understandably frustrated and worried; they feel the government is "making it sound like they are benefiting ASD children, but they are merely dropping an entire generation in lieu of better service to future generations of ASD kids."

The couple says any parent would have happily taken IBI for their child at two years, but most, like them, were told "no one starts at two, and although best to start treatment young, Emily would still have very effective treatment at four or five." Now that opportunity is gone.

"In Orangeville, we have no alternative services and many will be forced to move or drive hours to get service," says McDowell, "My daughter's most recent assessment shows that IBI does work over the age of five." Many hope the government will at least 'grandfather-in' the children who are already on the IBI wait list.

According to the Provincial government, the new ABA program will become operational in 2018, and in the interim the Provincial government has promise a one-time payout of \$8,000 for "other approved services" for families no longer eligible for IBI. Little consolation say parents, considering full time IBI averages between \$50,000 and \$75,000 a year and most kids will need the therapy to continue for years as they grow and face new challenges at every age.

At a time when Autism is on the rise, and schools struggling with cutbacks provide a thin, front line of expertise in autism at best, the support for kids with challenges should be expanding in education and into adulthood, but this new plan, which may have been born of good intentions, appears to leave more kids without help.

Ms. McDowell says she hopes the community will step up and help by signing the online petition.

To view the petition and show your support, visit: <http://chn.ge/1M1e8d7>



Emily McDowell, above, and her parents Kelly and Julian, are facing a battle for the right to government supported intensive behavioural intervention (IBI) therapy to help her cope with Autism. Recent changes by the provincial Liberals remove her and thousands of other children from the list for the life changing therapy.

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Why I Participate in Home Shows

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
 DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Spring has sprung and in Dufferin-Caledon that means home shows.

During this time of year, I have a booth at the Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show as well as the Orangeville Lions Club's Home and Garden Show.

It is a great opportunity to hear directly from people regarding what they are concerned about.

Home shows also provide an opportunity for local businesses and organizations to promote their products and ideas.

Additionally, this is a great event for families and friends to come and see what's new and exciting in their community.

Not only do home shows provide an opportunity for organizations and business to showcase what they have to offer, but it also allows me to assist individuals with issues and concerns they have. Some of the most common items my office assists with includes helping obtain or renew birth certificates, marriage certificates, health cards, and driver's licences.

Additionally, my office assists with issues involving student loans, the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB), the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP), and the Family Responsibility Office (FRO), among other programs.

In addition to assisting individuals, I also take this opportunity to hear what matters most to the people of Dufferin-Caledon.

At this year's Orangeville Home Show, I heard lots about how recent lab closures in Dufferin County are impacting individuals. Last year, there were five blood labs in Dufferin County, now there are only two.

As a result, it has become a common occurrence for lineups to spill onto the sidewalk at the remaining lab in Orangeville. In addition

to lab closures, individuals were concerned with the government's decision to increase prescription costs for seniors by raising the annual Ontario Drug Benefit Program deductible from \$100 to \$170 and the co-payment per prescription from \$6.11 to \$7.11.

After much public outcry and opposition members criticizing the decision, the government reversed their decision to increase the co-payment per prescription and the annual Ontario Drug Benefit Program deductible.

At this year's Caledon Home Show, I heard from lots of individuals about skyrocketing hydro rates.

Last week, the Ontario Energy Board announced another increase to hydro rates effective as of May 1, due to lower than expected usage. Now Ontarians will be forced to pay more because they used less!

Households can expect to see their hydro bill increase on average by approximately \$37.56 per year. Another important issue I heard from individuals at this year's home show was the government's recent decision to remove children with Autism over the age of 5 from receiving Intensive Behavioural Intervention (IBI) therapy.

The government has decided that children over the age of 5 will be ineligible to receive this much needed support.

I have questioned the Minister of Children and Youth Services to reverse her decision, and will continue to pressure the Minister to ensure that all children with Autism receive the necessary support they deserve.

I want to thank the Orangeville Lions Club and the Caledon Chamber of Commerce and their countless volunteers that helped organize this year's home shows.

Events like this wouldn't be a success without the support from local volunteers and organizations. Thank you for organizing these important economic opportunities.

Ottawa Journal – Questionable Liberal Ethics

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
 DUFFERIN CALEDON

as was done in 2014 for the event involving the former Minister of Canadian Heritage."

On April 5, multiple media outlets reported that Minister of Justice, Jody Wilson-Raybould, was scheduled to attend a \$500/ticket fundraiser at Torys LLP offices in Toronto on Thursday, April 7, 2016.

Several of the firm's members were registered to lobby the federal government, including senior partner John Tobin who, since 2010, had been listed as lobbying the Justice department on taxation of mutual funds on behalf of client Invesco Trimark, among others.

The Minister of Justice has exercised poor judgment by putting herself in such a blatant conflict of interest. How are Canadians supposed to trust the decision-making of a government that has such poor judgment? The Minister of Justice has a duty not only to be independent but to be perceived as independent, which the minister has clearly compromised.

On April 19, 2016, the Official Opposition introduced the following motion in the House of Commons for an all-day debate:

"That the House urge the Minister of Justice to:

(a) follow her government's own guidelines for Ministers and Ministers of State as described in ANNEX B OF "OPEN AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNMENT 2015", that "Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries must ensure that political fundraising activities or considerations do not affect, or appear to affect, the exercise of their official duties or the access of individuals or organizations to government"; that "There should be no preferential access to government, or appearance of preferential access, accorded to individuals or organizations because they have made financial contributions to politicians and political parties"; and that "There should be no singling out, or appearance of singling out, of individuals or organizations as targets of political fundraising because they have official dealings with Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries, or their staff or departments";

(b) apologize for the fundraising event on behalf of the Liberal Party with one of the top law firms in Canada; and

(c) return all funds collected from the event,

I made the following comment in the House during that debate:

"Mr. Speaker, one of the principles in the justice system is that justice must be done and must appear to be done, and yet we have a bunch of lawyers getting together and paying \$500 to talk to the Justice Minister. Is it possible that some of those lawyers are looking for appointments? They are not supposed to lobby a justice minister or a member of government to become judges, but, in my opinion—and I would like to hear the member's comments on this—it puts the whole justice system into disrepute by saying, "Okay, lawyers, pay \$500, we will give you access to the Justice Minister, tell the Justice Minister how wonderful you are and possibly what a great judge you would make".

It is essential that Ministers keep their duties as Minister separate from any fundraising they may be involved with as a representative of a political party.

When we were in government, we did the right thing and returned every penny from a fundraiser after the Ethics Commissioner expressed concern.

Although this Prime Minister promised a different kind of government, he has no problem with his Minister of Justice participating in a Liberal Party fundraiser at \$500 a plate.

The independence of the Minister of Justice has been compromised and her credibility is diminished. She is headlining a \$1,000-per-head fundraiser later this month. Copying the Wynne Liberals, the current government is creating a whole new scheme of paying for access to cabinet ministers. Will the minister stop the excuses and return the pay-to-play cash?

The Liberals are refusing to tell us who attended the event, saying that we have to wait until July to see it on the Elections Canada website.

Why does the Liberal Party want to hide behind the Elections Canada website if they have nothing to hide? If the Liberals really believed their promises on transparency, they would release the list of attendees.

The fact that they haven't speaks volumes.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

On Thursday, April 21, the Ladies Auxiliary will be having a luncheon with a Full Jigs Meal all for the low cost of \$7 per person.

The scavenger hunt lists are at the bar. Join in on this fun event. Entry is only \$10 and you have until April 24 to collect as much as you can on the list.

There will be a cash prize for the winner followed by a pot luck.

On April 23, we will hold a Meat Spin from 3 – 5 p.m. The Cadets will be having their Spa-

ghetti Dinner on April 23 as well. Tickets will be available at the branch.

There is also a Trivia Night on April 23 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person or \$80 for an eight-person team. There will be prizes for best dressed table, best Spring Fling costume and, of course, for the winners.

Unfortunately, due to liability reasons, the Branch will no longer be accepting medical equipment donations and will not be able to loan any equipment out. We apologize for this.

Our elections will be held April 26 at 7.30 p.m. Please have your membership card with you.

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a) Yes **89%**

b) No **11%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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a. Yes
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CDDHS Committee is trying to keep down the cost of Prom



CDDHS's Prom Committee (from L to R) Kalle Kadziorski, Brianna Lewis, Taylor Way, Kaitlynn Leitch, Alicia Way, Liz O'Mera, Melissa Haines, Kierstyn DeMille, Stephanie Gravelle, (front) Mrs. Heaslip. Absent from the picture are Josh Cameron, Michaela Cavanagh, Harashdeep Deol and Nicole Martin. These are the students that will be responsible for the first ever Clothing Sale at CDDHS being held on Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will go towards this years Prom.

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

For those who think today's teens are immune to the economy's woes, think again.

Grade 12 students on the prom committee at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) have been meeting every Friday since October, and they have come up with some innovative ways to raise funds to help try to keep costs down.

At Christmas, they held a silent auction at CDDHS's Christmas Concert which raised considerable funds to help defer costs, however they wanted to come up with something that would last the test of time, that required little cost to put out initially.

With the help of Crystal Lynn Heaslip, the teacher in charge, the prom committee has decided to hold a Semi-Annual Clothing sale with the inaugural event set for next Saturday April 30 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the high school, which is located at 150 Forth Avenue.

With all the other cost associated with a prom, such as dresses, shoes, accessories, and hair, we wanted to try to keep the only aspect of prom that we have some control of, the cost of tickets, as low as we possibly could and this has been done with past fundraising efforts.

"I used to go to the clothing sales in Guelph all the time and since there is nothing like this in Shelburne, I suggested it to the committee and they all jumped on board," says Mrs. Heaslip. "Since deciding to do this, all of the prom committee members have been very enthusiastic while co-ordinating this first ever sale. It's a great way to clean out your closet, help local students while keeping it in our community."

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Man arrested following domestic dispute

Last Saturday, April 16, Shelburne Police received information about a domestic dispute in progress.

As a result of the investigation, police discovered that the male and his wife had an argument and, during the course of the argument, the male threw a beer bottle and a flashlight at his wife.

A 56-year-old male was arrested and is charged with two counts of assault with a weapon.

He was held in custody pending a Show Cause hearing.

His identity is being withheld to protect the victim.

Scams ramping up in Dufferin Region: OPP

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP remind all residents to be mindful of any potential frauds through such means as telephone calls, emails, registered mail and/or by solicitors knocking on doors.

Since the beginning of 2016, OPP officers have responded to a number of complaints pertaining to mail and telephone scams.

Many Canadians find themselves becoming scam victims thanks to the excitement of a surprise win or to claim a prize from a fake lottery, sweepstakes, inheritance or contest.

Remember, phone calls, letters, emails, text messages and pop-up messages appearing on your electronic devices may make claims that state the offer is legal and there are relatively minor costs to claim such a large sum of money. However, by responding, you may lose every-

thing you send to a scammer and – if you provide other personal details – your identity information could be stolen to support other crimes.

The OPP want you to confirm who you're dealing with before sending any money anywhere, for any reason. In 2015, the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) Fraud drew 15,091 complaints, resulting in 751 identified victims who lost a combined total of \$2.49 million.

In the CRA scam, criminals extort money

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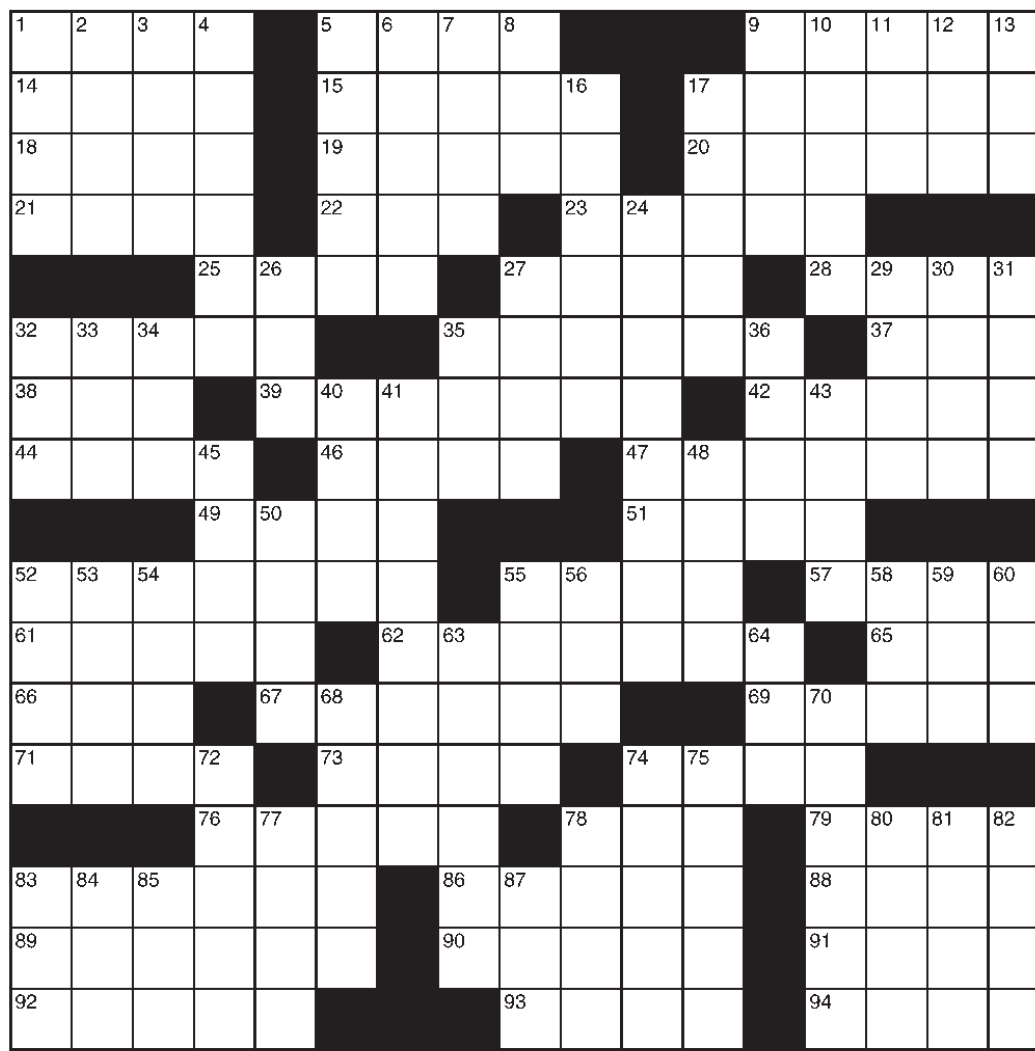
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Premier Kathleen Wynne sits down with Shelburne Free Press editor Brock Weir on Friday afternoon. PHOTO BY GLENN RODGER

Farmers are greatest advocates for local food movement: Premier Wynne

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grant programs by the 2017-2018 school year to make post-secondary education free for eligible students in families with an annual income of \$83,300 or less.

The students presented Premier Wynne with a number of hard-hitting questions about how this will affect them, impact students preparing to go to university for the 2016-2017 school year, as well as pressing Premier Wynne for support for young adults grappling with the suicide epidemic in First Nations, particularly Attawapiskat.

"Students always ask the best questions," said Premier Wynne, sitting down with the Shelburne Free Press following the roundtable for a wide-ranging interview. "My experience going to debates during election campaigns or discussions with students is they cut right to the chase. They are just fantastic."

Cutting to the chase, the discussion shifted to issues immediately before the community, including issues surrounding the Province's greenbelt and its impact on local businesses.

"Our local food movement and the funding we have put into local food has been very, very important in terms of that wonderful produce that is created in Ontario being prominently displayed and prominently focused on, [but] the other part of this is food processing," said Premier Wynne. "I think we have much more of a capacity to do food processing in Ontario than we have taken advantage of."

"There would be a greater market for Ontario produce in those food processing plants and that is why we have, as part of our Jobs and Prosperity Fund, carved out for food processing and investment and food processing."

The recent ketchup wars, which has resulted in French's carving out a unique share of the Heinz dominated market is just one example of that, says Premier Wynne, citing French's investment in processing tomatoes in Leamington. This highlights the importance of food processing in every corner of Ontario, she contends.

"When I was Minister of Agriculture and Food, I challenged the sectors to create 120,000 new jobs by 2020, putting fruit wine in farmers' markets, for example, allowing farmers' markets on the En Routes along the 401. We are doing a lot to support farmers, on top of things like risk management funds, so there is recognition that farmers need support depending on what the weather does. They do not have control over all of the factors that have an impact on their crops."

Premier Wynne highlights farmers on the nearby Holland Marsh, with a particular mention of King Councillor Avia Eek, as "some of the greatest advocates for the local food movement" and have pushed Ontario to take action on food pro-

cessing "so there is a place for our Ontario produce to grow."

"It is about \$34 billion in our GDP, so it is very, very important," she said.

But, it is also important that there is land enough to grow food to be processed, particularly as the rural-urban divide between us and Toronto narrows.

Next month, municipal politicians from across Ontario will be meeting in Markham for a summit on reforms that should be made at the Ontario Municipal Board. Spurred by two Councillors from Aurora over the issue of an in-fill development of a community golf course surrounded by a long-established community, this is an issue that Premier Wynne says is cropping up all over Ontario, but it is up to municipalities to strike that all-important balance between development and open space.

The Liberal Government, she said, has already made "significant changes" as to what can be heard at the OMB, including timelines, there is "a need for another round of review and we are going to undertake that."

"My concern is we have the decisions made around land use planning at the right level of government and in the right places," said Premier Wynne. "We want city councils to be empowered and make good planning decisions and to be able to control the things they should be controlling. For example, there is a large percentage of minor variances that still go to the OMB and I don't think that should happen."

"I think we should find a way to have those very local decisions, when they are very local decisions, made at the Council level. When there are broader, more systemic issues where there is a Provincial interest, then I think those are the things that should go to the OMB and we haven't quite got that balance yet and that is what we'll be looking for."

She is not in favour, she added, of abolishing the OMB and that is an option that is off the table as far as the Government is concerned, but there is room for improvement.

"I think we need to define better the decisions that should be made at the local level and the decisions that should go to the OMB. For that, we need Councils to really take responsibility for planning decisions. What I think shouldn't happen is decisions [being] referred to the OMB because Councils don't want to make those decisions. That is the worst kind of planning process, from my perspective. Since before I got into government, and I was elected in 2003, before that I was already working in my community with advocates and folks who want to make sure the OMB was making decisions that were good for neighbourhoods, but that presupposes that city councils take responsibility for planning decisions."

Canada Revenue fraudsters are part of the rise in scams, according to OPP

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Mystery Night for Autism exceeds fundraising goal



Staff of Hyland Heights help an actor take a closer look at the victim, while trying to figure out "whodunnit" over a corpse at the very successful "Hearts Open for Autism" dinner and event held at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club this month.

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BY MARNI WALSH

A night of dinner and mystery this month exceeded its fundraising goal of \$5,000 while delivering an evening of fun for the patrons of the successful event.

The funds are all being donated to the Upper Grand Learning Foundation for the Special Education Program in local elementary schools Hyland Heights, Centennial Hylands, Glenbrook Elementary School and Primrose Elementary School.

The event was held April 2 at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on World Autism Awareness Day.

"I know people were raving about what a great time they had and how wonderful the meal was," said Deanna Avison, known locally as the Autism Grandma.

The Murder for Hire players, who "sat among the guests at dinner and interacted with them to draw them into the mystery" delivered "quite an array of personalities."

Michael Roberts of DJ Master Mix donated "beautiful blue lighting for the evening," blue being the symbolic colour for autism awareness.

Guests also enjoyed a silent auction featuring "a gorgeous oil painting donated by local artist Sandi Harron," as well as "a beautiful pencil sketch donated by Duncan Paterson," said Ms. Avison.

Also of keen interest on the auction block were a golf package for the Hockley Valley Resort; a \$300 gift certificate for the Shelburne Golf and Country Club; and a one night stay at an exclusive get-away – to name just a few.

Grandma to twins with Autism, Ms. Avison is driven by love to be "a voice" for her grandchildren and other kids who face the challenges of living with Autism.

Her efforts were joined by Megan Young of Shelburne Golf and Country Club.

"Words cannot say enough of a thank you

to my co-chair, Megan Young, for all the support throughout the months of preparation for the fundraiser," says Ms. Avison.

She also extends a "huge thank you" to the Shelburne Golf and Country Club for donating their "beautiful venue for the event."

Statistics show 1 in 68 children are diagnosed with Autism, says Ms. Avison, and that it "comes in various forms, mild, moderate and severe with no two children on the spectrum the same."

Children with Autism "learn very differently," she adds.

"With Special Educational programs in place it helps the children cope with anxiety, noises, and all the other things that are over stimulating to them," she says. "There are calming rooms in the schools, where there are tools such as sensory items, iPads and computers, as well as Educational Assistants that are very attentive to the children, as well as Special Education Teachers."

This is why the money will be donated directly to Special Education programs.

"I am so grateful to everyone that helped support and donated to Hearts Wide Open for Autism. I have been asked if we will do this again next year by so many who attended, as well as sponsors - the answer is yes."

Sponsors and table sponsors who helped to make the fundraiser a great success, notes Avison, include: GP Carpentry Inc., RBC Shelburne; Scott Reinhart Trailer Sales, Rawlco Services, Inc., Chris Reed Stock Transportation, Lana Pullen Photography, Speedy Auto Glass, National Bank of Canada (Orangeville), as well as the staff of Hyland Heights Elementary School, Glenbrook Elementary School, and Centennial Hylands for attending and supporting the fundraiser.

Most of all, Deanna Avison says she wants to thank her twin grandchildren.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Roller Girls host Riot Squad at Ag Centre



The Pulp Affliction team of the Orangeville Roller Girls tear up the concrete during a match against the Peterborough Riverside Riot Girls at the Agricultural Centre in Orangeville. The team is made up of members from the region who play against teams from across North America.

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BY BRIAN LOCKHART

They wear knee pads, elbow pads, and helmets for a reason.

When the Orangeville Roller girls take on another team in a roller derby match, the pavement isn't very forgiving, and they routinely have tumbles and falls as the teams battle it out during a match.

The Pulp Affliction team of the Orangeville Roller Girls hosted a match against the Peterborough Riverside Riot Squad on Saturday night, April 16, at the Agricultural Centre in Orangeville.

It was a double header that featured men's teams from Toronto and Montreal followed by the ladies who took the floor at 8 p.m.

Hornings Mills resident Amanda Hardman has been on the team for almost a year.

Roller derby is a sport played on an elongated track where a team member called a jammer scores points by making it all the way around the track, then getting through the pack of other players.

"You've got five people on each team - four blockers and a jammer," Amanda explained. "The mission for the blockers is block that other jammer from passing them. The jammer has to

get around the whole track and pass them again. For each person they pass they get points.

Then there's penalties. Usually there's around 14 people on each team and five on the track at one time."

The roller derby scene is widespread with teams from across North America meeting up for matches.

"Home games we usually have six or seven games. Away games we've had four so far this year."

There's 'A' teams and 'B' teams, depending on the experience of the players.

"We play Canadian teams as well as teams in the States," says Amanda. "Our A team was in Buffalo about a month ago. We play all over. Our team has been in Texas. There's over 400 teams in the States and Canada. It's huge."

Once the match gets underway, there's a lot of pushing and shoving and holding their ground as the blockers try to get into position on the track. Sometimes the jammer finds an easy way through the pack, other times they hit a wall and try to force their way through the crowd.

The Pulp Affliction and the Orangeville Roller Girl's other team, Fox Force Five, have several home matches planned for this season.



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"They're like my new family. It's an entirely different world," Said Amanda Hardman of her involvement with the Pulp Affliction team of the Orangeville Roller Girls.

"We practice three times per week." The Hornings Mills resident said the Roller Girls go up against teams from across North America. They recently had a match at the Agricultural Centre in Orangeville where they took on the Riverside Riot Girls from Peterborough.

Junior C Hockey moves to championship round



The Alliston Hornets hosted the Port Hope Panthers in their final home game of the season on Friday, April 15, at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre in Alliston. The Hornets won the Georgian Mid Ontario Hockey League championship then went on to with their quarter-final round of the Schmalz Cup playoffs over Kincardine. The Alliston team's season ended with a 3-0 loss to Port Hope on Saturday, April 16, in Game Six of their semi-final series.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Ontario Junior C hockey championship final round will see the Port Hope Panthers meet the Ayr Centennials.

Port Hope earned the right to go to the final round after eliminating the Alliston Hornets with a 3-0 win in Game Six of their semi-final series on Saturday, April 16, in Port Hope.

The Centennials won their semi-final series with a surprising four game sweep over the powerhouse Essex 73's on April 10.

The Alliston/Port Hope series got underway on April 6 in Alliston and ended with a 2-1 Hornets win.

The series was tied when the Panthers evened it up with a 6-4 win in Port Hope on April 8.

The Hornets went ahead on April 10, taking a 6-4 win to make it a 2-1 series, but the series was again tied when the Panthers pulled off a 4-1 win in Game Four.

After taking a 6-4 loss on home ice in Alliston on April 15, the series returned to Port Hope on Saturday night with the Hornets needing a win to stay alive.

Their season ended when they were shut-out 3-0 in the final game.

Alliston forward Devon Gillham notched one for the record books after scoring the last four

Alliston goals for the season. Gillham scored all four Hornets goals in game five on Friday night.

"We got a couple of quick goals and we got down on ourselves," Gillham said after Friday night's game in Alliston. "Once we got a couple back we realized we were still in this game. I think that once we take the body to them, they can't handle our speed, we've got to do that more and do it right off the bat."

The Hornets went to Game Six hoping to take the win and force game seven back on Alliston home ice.

"It starts on the bus ride," Gillham said of getting ready for the game. "We have to make sure we are ready and as soon as we get off the bus it starts right there and get it in our heads that we are going to win the game no matter what."

The loss means the Hornets season is over, but they had a season to be proud of.

Alliston ended the regular season in first place with a 35-2-3 record and 73 points - 29 points ahead of the second place Huntsville Otters.

They won the Georgian Bay Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League championship with a four game sweep over the Penetang Kings.

It was the eighth time the Hornets have won the GMOHL championship over the past nine years.

North Dufferin Baseball season ready to start

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The diamonds are almost ready now that warmer weather has finally arrived. The North Dufferin Baseball League season gets underway on May 7, just two weeks away.

At a recent meeting, the League membership approved the 2016 schedule. Senior teams will have a 26 game schedule for the 14 competing squads.

The Junior division will have an 18 game schedule.

New additions to the Junior division includes a team from New Lowell and the Mansfield Junior Cubs who will call the Mansfield diamond their home venue this season.

Midland is also returning to the League after taking a year off. The Ivy Rangers are the only returning team from last season.

In the Senior Division, new comers include the Alliston Athletics who have competed at the Junior level for the past three seasons.

As their squad got a little older, they decided to

move the team up to the senior division to keep competing.

Other teams entered in the Senior division included the Aurora Jays, Barrie Angels, Bolton Dodgers, Clearview Orioles, Creemore Barons, Creemore Braves, Ivy Leafs, Lisle Astros, Mansfield Cubs, Midland Indians, returning champion New Lowell Knights, Nobleton Cornhuskers, and the Orangeville Giants.

The Angus Black Sox folded this year and are taking a one-year leave of absence. There are two tournaments scheduled for this year.

The Lisle Astros will host their annual tournament on the Victoria Day weekend. New Lowell will host a tournament on the Civic Holiday weekend in August.

The annual League All-Star game will be held on July 9, and hosted by Lisle by the Astros.

A complete season game schedule is now available on the League's website at www.ndbl.ca and is update regularly throughout the season with scores and team standings.

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These doubts can sometimes invade our Christian lives and walks as well.

As Christians we need to be unwaveringly convinced in the truth of God's word. Matthew 21:21

The classic Christian Hymn "Amazing Grace" was written by John Newton in 1779, as a testimony of the Grace of God in his life.

Before converting to Christianity and becoming an Anglican Pastor, John Newton was a slave trader and lived a wickedly sinful life.

The Bible has recorded numerous conversions such as this. Luke 5:27-28 A tax collector named Levi, who we know as Matthew, during one of the 12 Apostles. Tax collecting during this time was lucrative but also a dishonest business.

After receiving God's Grace, Levi left everything.

Although his name is not mentioned in the Bible, we read in Luke 23:47, a Roman officer overseeing the crucifixion of our Lord and Saviour, began worshipping God after being blessed by His Grace. Even Peter who denied Jesus three times received God's Grace along with many others.

The first foundational truth the Apostle Paul shares with us is the Certainty of God's Grace.

This truth is critical because to progress in our Christian lives we need a firm understanding of God's Grace, but for this to happen we must understand human behaviour, before the birth of Christ.

Titus 3:34 Paul does not mince his words with respect to our condition before receiving God's Grace. Regarding our inner attitude, we were foolish, lacked spiritual understanding and discernment.

We were disobedient, refusing to obey God's laws and desires. We were misled by false teachers and actively strayed from the true course.

We become enslaved to our desires when we give in to every pleasure. Enjoying life is not the problem; it's letting your desires control you. 2 Peter 2:195

A common belief suggests freedom means doing anything you want. Submitting our lives to Christ, frees us from slavery to sin and gives us the opportunity to serve Him resulting in our ultimate good. Paul is direct here because he understands our tendency to minimize our own sinfulness when comparing to others around us.

When we begin to build ourselves up and over others thinking our sins are not nearly as bad, we lessen our need for God's Grace. And yet we believe we are entitled to His undeserved favour. Paul is saying that before accepting Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour, our inner attitude and nature were no different than anyone else. Ephesians 2:1-36

The fact that all people, without exception, commit sin proves that without Christ we have a sinful nature. Romans 3:237

This doesn't mean Christians, followers of Jesus, are the only ones who are moral; many people

He is a person of strong faith: his lifelong relationship with the sacred has been nurtured in organized religious communities and in personal spiritual practices. But still doubt creeps in.

He wonders, "Where is the 'good shepherd,' the reassuring presence that has led me into 'green pastures' and 'beside still waters' in the past?"

He is in an emotional "valley of the shadow of death" and he wants to "fear no evil" but what he feels is dead air and loneliness and fear.

Sometimes people talk about "finding their way back to God" as if God is a discreet entity to be found in a particular location.

This phrase doesn't work well with my understanding of God as the ground of all being, ever present, and expressed in everything that is.

If everything is sacred ground, how does one

have a moral compass. What it does say is based on God's absolute scale no one deserves salvation and it is only through unity with Christ can we become good in God's sight.

The saying "Except for the Grace of God ..." leads into understanding what God did for us. In the scriptures, Titus 3:4-58 and 1 Timothy 1:14-159 we read how generous and gracious Jesus is with us.

Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. On the other side, however, we can be so guilt-ridden by our past, we believe God could never accept and forgive us.

But consider the Apostle Paul. He scoffed at the teachings of Jesus; hunted and murdered Christians before coming to Faith in Christ. And yet he is accredited with writing over half the New Testament. Again we are shown how God's Grace is a certainty, once we turn and accept Him.

I am a reasonably intelligent individual, and having read books on how to diet, become a millionaire or a better Pastor I know none of these books changed who I am. I am different today because of God's Grace; His undeserved favour to do, accept and cope with things as He would have me do it, and not by my old sinful habits.

Once God has been accepted as your Lord and Saviour it is of utmost importance for the foundation of our Faith to be convinced that God did for us what we could not do for ourselves. God gave us His Grace, so we could enjoy a relationship with Him now and for eternity, because He loves us that much.

The truth, however, is this: through Jesus Christ, God offers us forgiveness and pardon for our sins, but the pardon is only effective if we accept it and experience His Grace personally in our lives.

Next we need to exercise God's Grace through Godly living. Titus 2:11-1411

Paul refers to two aspects of Christian living: both living and looking forward are essential to our Christian sanity in this age of evil. God makes living bearable with the gifts He has given us to build His Kingdom. The next step is to live in obedience to what God desires for us. Philippians 4:1312

Once Paul had received God's Grace, he immediately saw the importance of extending that Grace to others.

"So that Christ Jesus could use me as a prime example of His great patience."

Some ways to become Grace-givers are to openly speak on how God has forgiven and changed us; live in accordance with God's will and desires; treat others with grace and mercy without judgement and hostility.

This doesn't mean we approve of wrong behaviour. However, like God, we need to extend grace; seeing that person as God would see them; remembering and appreciating what God has done for us and passing that Grace on to others. 1 Timothy 1:1713

We have all had moments of doubt causing us to question our faith; or disillusionment over how we could ever be forgiven. It is during times of uncertainty we need to hold onto something firm and unchanging; the Certainty of God's Grace.

May the Holy Spirit anoint these, His words this morning.

bridge the gap — that sense of separation from God?

Doubt, whether of God's existence or presence with us, is part of human life.

When we deny doubt, clinging to statements of belief or practices that provide only the comfort of the familiar, we become more alienated from the Spirit that is Truth, Love, Wisdom, and Real Life!

We need to go deeper into our own doubt to know ourselves and that Spirit.

Religion persists because the Spirit of Holiness breaks through into our awareness sometimes.

It may be a "be still and know" moment as we get out into this spring sunshine or smell damp earth or listen to the calls of migrating or returned birds.

New life in any form can connect us with the Source of all life.

Occasionally, we have the experience of being addressed directly: a thought intrudes that seems to come from a wise other who is inside us as well as beyond us. Words from scripture or written by a person who has dared to try to communicate their deep experience may open us up to our own deep centre.

Can we develop a greater receptivity to God's presence?

My friend who is feeling abandoned may need to focus for a time on the externals of his life to create more order and less stress before he will be able to find contemplative space within. A spiritual mentor wrote that he had always expected that being seriously ill would increase his awareness of God.

Instead, he discovered that being ill took all his energy and attention.

But then, perhaps there is no more effective way to receive God's presence than by entering into silent focused prayer or mindfulness or meditation.

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When we focus on our breath; allow all the preoccupations, pressures, random repetitive thought patterns to simply float away as we return to breath awareness; then we may finally experience the present moment; and, it is in that moment that God lives.

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Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The Super Readers Club has started; however, there are still spaces available for children to join. We had 10 youngsters here participating last week. The question is: how many books can you read in a week?

It is a fun program with crafts, reading, activities, and prizes.

It runs on Tuesday after school from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

The Paws to Read Program is looking for children (who might need a little help with reading) to come and read to Mac, the therapeutic poodle.

He loves to listen to children read to him. Phone for an appointment today.

Mac is here every Tuesday from 3.45 to 4.45 p.m.

Story time is Fridays from 10.30 to 11.15 a.m. Join us for a fun time of stories, songs and crafts.

The TD Summer Reading Program will start the beginning of July for kids of ages three and up.

Keep watching for more information that will be coming up soon.

ties! Not only did this enable her to vote for her favourite title, but she also got to have a pizza party in her honour and won a Cineplex gift card!

This week, Thursday, April 21, we will be creating some book folding art! This project can be a little tedious, but the results are worth it.

Also, don't forget that E.K. Johnston, author of The Story of Owen, will be coming to the library on Thursday, April 28 at 6 p.m. She is an excellent author for both young adult and adult readers, so it's an event you won't want to miss. The event is free, but registration is preferred.

DUFFERIN READS: ONE BOOK ONE COUNTY

Time is running out!! Author Kim Thúy will be at the Dufferin County Museum on Sunday, May 1 at 1 p.m. with her discussion about the book and her life.

Join us for refreshments after the talk. Tickets are \$10 and are limited.

They can be purchased at the libraries and Booklore.

NEW BOOKS

Fiction:

- The Widow by Fiona Barton
- Ross Poldark by Winston Graham
- Jeremy Poldark by Winston Graham
- Darkness by Karen Robards
- Thursday's Children by Nicci French
- The Little Red Chairs by Edna O'Brien
- Marry, Kiss, Kill by Anne Flett-Giordano
- Cold Barrel Zero by Matthew Quirk
- Niko by Dimitri Nasrallah
- A Daring Sacrifice by Jody Hedlund

Non-fiction:

- The Lightless Sky by Gulwali Passarlay
- The Wild Wisdom of Weeds by Katrina Blair
- The 8-week Blood Sugar diet by Dr. Michael Mosley
- Lick Your Plate: A Lip Smackin' Book for Every Home Cook by Julie Albert
- Knock 'em Dead: the Ultimate Job Search Guide 2016 by Martin Yate
- How to Prune Trees & Shrubs by Barbara W. Ellis
- The New Canadian Garden by Mark Cullen
- Mother Earth News Almanac: A Guide Through the Seasons
- The Little Veggie Patch Co: DIY Garden Projects by Mat Pember

TEEN SCENE

First things first: Congratulations to our White Pine Award reading program winner, Megan! Megan successfully read and reviewed five of the nominated White Pine ti-





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