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BIG, BAD WIND STORM: The damage was reported to be in the thousands at Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre after last Friday's (May 4) wind storm wreaked havoc on the local facility. Store owner Bill Gillam told the Free Press the entire roof had to be replaced after three quarters of it blew off in the storm. The high winds toppled over equipment at the site, destroyed stock and damaged several vehicles in the store's parking lot. The store was closed from 2 p.m. on Friday, reopening on Saturday morning, where more than 300 visited in less than two hours to purchase roofing supplies.

Widbur Tournament makes record donation to HHCC

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament hit an all time high in their fundraising efforts this year raising \$65,000 in support of the Headwaters Health Care Centre.

The Honeywood Hockey Moms, the local group that organizes and runs the tournament presented a cheque to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation on Thursday, May 3.

That brings the group's total to \$510,000 that has been raised and donated to the Foundation for cancer care at the hospital over the past 11 years. The annual tournament takes place at Honeywood arena and is hosted by the Honeywood Hockey Moms – a dedicated group of local women who play hockey and organize the annual event.

This year the group also made a \$2000 donation to Honeywood Minor Hockey as well as a \$1500 contribution to the fund in support of the Huboldt Broncos – the hockey team involved in the tragic accident in Saskatchewan in April.

Teams from around the region take part with some of the teams travelling from outside of the area to play a few games of hockey and socialize for the weekend.

"This year we had 14 teams – that's up from 11 teams last year," said chairperson Mike DeLaat. "There's seven women and me. We're the organizing committee for the tournament. We've raised \$510,000 for the hospital, over \$30,000 for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, \$25,000 for Honeywood Minor hockey, and donated to various other charities."

That's almost \$600,000 the tournament has raised over all in those 11 years.

The funds are donated to the Headwaters Healthcare Foundation and are "directed to cancer care - what ever their greatest need is in cancer care," DeLaat explained. "Now that they've got the new wing built, if they need supplies, furniture – it's for those things that the ministry doesn't supply but are supplied by the Foundation. It's for the care of the patients here. That's what we're about – to make it better for our local hospital."

The Healthcare Foundation was pleasantly shocked to see how much this year's donation amounted to.

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Local Liberal candidate hoping to represent region at Queen's Park

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Bob Gordanier, Liberal Candidate for Dufferin-Caledon in the June 7 provincial election, has opened a campaign office at 308 Broadway, Orangeville, in the strip plaza "next to Broadway Fish and Chips."

It is from this post that Mr. Gordanier, a long-time resident and farmer in the riding, will try to elect a Liberal for the first time since Mavis Wilson won it in 1987.

"There's a lot of people that could use some help," he said, in a telephone conversation with the Citizen. "The economics of the province are strong with the lowest unemployment rate of 5.5%. OHIP is helping children with the new free prescriptions now. There are 1.25 million children [being assisted] with three million prescriptions."

Mr. Gordanier said that he is a beef producer just north of Orangeville. Not simply a farmer and family man, he asserts clearly that he has also been in the community of service as a fire fighter with the Brampton Fire Department for 32 years, as well as having worked for five years in police departments in nearby jurisdic-

tions. That and his terms as president of the Beef Farmers of Ontario, his involvement on an executive level with other aspects of the cattlemen's associations shows him to be well aware, as he presents himself, that he understands many aspects of this province's economic and political life.

"I like to say that my family ranges in age from four years to 93. And I am not the 93-year-old," he added humorously. "I think when you have a family in the area, you do know about child care and senior care."

It was the evening of the first of the provincial leaders' debates to come on television. Of Kathleen Wynne, Mr. Gordanier commented, "I know her well, professionally and personally. She's the most intelligent person I know. She has a vision that's not next week but for the long term."

He went on to say, "The issues that are out there - one is helping the people of this province. Some people need to get the blinders off and care about the opportunities here in the province."

"For example, education for single mothers. Right now, that opportunity is available.

Over 10,000 single mothers have gone back to school. They can get free tuition to go to university and college so that they can find decent jobs and live better while contributing back to the economy."

Another educational push about which Mr Gordanier is enthusiastic is trade schools.

Said he, "I know people that just started in trade school who are so optimistic about their futures. There's a real need for trades people in this province."

Being a farmer, Mr. Gordanier is naturally very concerned that as premier Doug Ford would pave over large swaths of the Greenbelt.

In an open letter to Mr. Ford, which he has published on his website, Mr. Gordanier has stated that, as a farmer in this area for the last 38 years, he is proud that part of his farm is protected under the Greenbelt.

He notes that, "Some of Ontario's most productive agricultural lands are found within the bounds of the Greenbelt - right under the green fields you [Doug Ford] plan to pave over."

The background, in brief, of this matter is that the Greenbelt was created by the Liberals, the Greenbelt Protection Act having become

law in June 2004. Its purpose is to protect now some two million acres of farmland, forests and wetlands and is one of the largest greenbelts in the world.

Mr. Gordanier's letter goes on to point out that "in 2014, David Crombie led a review of land use protection policies in the Greater Golden Horseshoe. While key recommendations were made to support economic sustainability in the area, there was resounding support to maintain strong land use protection policies."

The letter further notes that large parts of this area are within the Greenbelt Protection Act and that Sylvia Jones, the Conservative candidate for Dufferin-Caledon, has always said she supports the Greenbelt.

"Now the head of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives is painting a very different picture for Ontario."

While this is Mr. Gordanier's first foray into provincial politics, he appears to be confident of his life's work to give him the experience he needs to represent the riding of Dufferin-Caledon.

NDP candidate is sixth to enter Dufferin-Caledon election field

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

There will be at least six names on the ballot when local voters turn out for the June 7 provincial election.

On Monday, the New Democrat Party announced that Bolton resident Andrea Mullarkey will represent the party. A health and safety coordinator for Etobicoke-based Give and Go Prepared Foods, Ms. Mullarkey says it's time to intro-

duce Ontario to a new wave of thoughts and ideas in the upcoming election.

"For decades, Ontario has switched between Conservative and Liberal governments that have cut our health care and the services we all count on, making it harder to build a good life in Dufferin-Caledon," Ms. Mullarkey stated in a release to media. "People are tired of governments that neglect and squeeze our schools, freeze and

slash our health care and leave us to struggle to make ends meet in a province that is only getting more unaffordable."

Ms. Mullarkey was brought on board during a special nomination meeting held by the Dufferin-Caledon NDP riding association, on Monday. Having lived in the community for close to three decades, Ms. Mullarkey listed her desire to create a better, brighter future for her three children as one of her main influences for running.

"People in Dufferin-Caledon deserve better. But we won't get better by changing from a bad Liberal government to a worse Conservative government that will only make deeper cuts, and privatize more of the public services we depend on," Ms. Mullarkey said. "They deserve a government that listens and that will put them back at the centre of decisions that impact their lives."

Looking at the party's extensive platform, Ms. Mullarkey noted there's lots for local residents to consider. Andrea notes that she,

along with the NDP party, are passionate about building a more inclusive, affordable province where everyone's voice can be heard.

"With an NDP government we can restore and expand our public services, and make our province more affordable and livable for all Ontarians," Ms. Mullarkey said. "Our plan includes expanding the universal health care that we all rely on to include universal pharmaceutical care and dental care for everyone, implementing \$12-a-day child care, investing in education from kindergarten to post-secondary and putting Hydro One back in public hands so that we can lower hydro bills by 30 percent."

With nominations for the election open until May 17, Sylvia Jones, incumbent Progressive Conservative member for the riding, currently faces opposition from five other would-be MPPs, Liberal Bob Gordanier, the Green Party's Laura Campbell, Libertarian Jeff Harris and Andrew Nowell of the Trillium Party.



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Headwaters Goes Hollywood a rousing success for local hospital

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

It has been another record-breaking year for the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) as the dust begins to settle on their spectacular 21st annual 'Headwaters Goes Hollywood' hospital gala.

Last Saturday evening (May 5), no fewer than 402 guests crammed their way into Hockley Valley Resort as HHCF – the main fundraising arm of Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) – welcomed individuals from across the community for an unforgettable evening of glitz and glamour. While entertainment was plentiful and a good time was had by all, when it came down to it everyone in attendance remembered the real reason they were there that night. And they remembered it in a big way.

"Although we do not yet have our final net results for the event, I can confidently share that we have not only met, but we have exceeded last year's total, where we brought in \$308,000 for the hospital," HHCF's Annual Giving Manager Nicole Hand shared with the Free Press. "It has been another big year for the hospital and a big year for the foundation."

The annual gala serves as the premier fundraiser for HHCC. Each year, the Foundation commits to donating a fixed amount to the hospital to purchase necessary equipment and carry out important renovations so as to continue to meet the growing needs of the Dufferin-Caledon community.

A live auction boasting three impressive packages sold very well on the gala floor, while all 140 silent auction items were claimed by evening's end. More than \$5,000 was raised through a true-or-false game that promised a pair of Air Canada tickets to the eventual winner, while the night's special wine raffle also sold out.

"We are so thankful to this amazing community. They stepped up in a massive way once again at our 21st annual gala," Ms. Hand stated.

Perhaps the most memorable part of the night came just prior to the popular 'Field

Hospital' blitz, where those in attendance are able to contribute to, or outright purchase necessary pieces of equipment. This year, the Foundation listed one bassinette, at a cost of \$4,000, one centrifuge unit, at a cost of \$8,200, or \$820 per share, a 'workstation on wheels', at a cost of \$8,400, or \$420 per share, wheelchairs at \$600 a pop and, finally, the biggie – a fetal monitor at a cost of \$25,000, or \$500 per share.

There was a big surprise prior to the big night event, as a member of the community stepped forward to pick up the entire cost of the fetal monitor. Prior to launching the 'Field Hospital', a video aired telling the story of local resident Dave Woods, who had his life saved by doctors at HHCC.

"That was an inspirational video," Ms. Hand said. "I think it hit home with a lot of people. From the moment we turned the lights off and Mr. Woods started to speak, you could feel the impact."

And what an impact it had. The hospital raised enough money to purchase four bassinettes – three more than they initially planned. Locals purchased "more wheelchairs than I can count," said Ms. Hand, while also buying several shares in both the workstation on wheels and the centrifuge unit. Most notable was the effort to bring in money for new state-of-the-art beds at the hospital. Coming in at a cost of \$10,000, Ms. Hand revealed the foundation raised more than \$150,000 over a 10-minute period, which would enable them to buy 15 beds for the facility.

Stacey Daub, HHCC President and CAO, reflected on what she described as an "extraordinary" gala, going on record to thank those in attendance for their incredible contributions to their hospital.

"Inspiration comes in many forms. The 2018 gala was extraordinary, with an incredible cross-section of people from our community coming out to passionately support their local hospital," Ms. Daub said. "Headwaters Health Care Centre's strength is truly the citizens and local businesses that stand shoulder-to-shoulder with us to serve our



PHOTO: MIKE PICKFORD

GOING HOLLYWOOD: Headwaters Health Care Foundation staff, pictured above, enjoyed a hugely successful night at the organization's 21st annual Headwaters Goes Hollywood hospital gala, held at Hockley Valley Resort on Saturday (May 5).

community."

She added, "Together we plan to continue to build and strengthen our hospital into the future and we are incredibly thankful to our community for being the wind beneath our wings."

A final net total for the 21st annual Headwaters gala will be revealed next week.

The 22nd annual hospital gala will be held on May 4, 2019. The committee charged with organizing the event will be meeting next week to reflect on another hugely successful evening and get plans under way for 2019. For more information on Headwaters Health Care Foundation, visit hhcfoundation.com.

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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

THE STROUTHER MANSION The Honeywood Hockey Moms present a cheque for \$65,000 to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation on Thursday, May 3, in the new ambulatory wing of the hospital. The funds are the proceeds of the annual Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament. Over the past 11 years, the Tournament has raised over \$500,000 in support of cancer care at the Health Care Centre.

Widbur Tournament makes record donation to HHCC

"We knew they were about \$55,000 away from the five-hundred thousand mark. This is the highest amount they've ever donated. For us, this put them over half-a-million dollars giving specifically to the oncology department here," said Nicole Hand, manager of annual giving at the Foundation. "It's amazing the way the community comes together. We try to figure out what we can do to create interest in the hospital – it happens

organically. This group of women are from the area. It all goes to our oncology department. The oncology department provides a number of things – there's diagnosis, there's treatment, there's surgical. Every step of the way were people with cancer need to be cared for – that's the oncology department."

Around 220 women took part in this year's on-ice tournament with more taking other non playing roles in the event.

The Honeywood Hockey Moms, the Organizing Committee, the deLaat and the Widbur families would like to express their absolute gratitude once again to all of the individuals, businesses, and teams that made the 11th Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament such a wonderful success. Your generosity towards cancer care at the Headwaters Health Care Centre is overwhelming and greatly appreciated.

With the 2018 Tournament, we were able to donate \$65 000.00 to Headwaters Health Care Centre. To date, that makes our donations \$510 000.00!

Please know that we appreciate your kindness, your generosity, your time and your support that you give to the success of this tournament. We are so Thankful for our community, as well as the surrounding communities that have contributed to this amazing event. Without the hard work from the numerous volunteers over the years, this tournament would not happen. THANK YOU to each one of you.

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Lack of respect for taxpayers money

It was a simple yet sturdy staircase leading down a small hill to a community garden.

Built by a retiree with some time on his hands and a bit of woodworking skills, the gentleman set out to prove a point – and he did.

The city of Toronto was going to build a staircase there with an estimated cost of between \$65,000 and \$150,000.

When it finally hit the news that the staircase built by this citizen was completed for \$550, there was a lot of controversy – notably how did the city's estimate of construction of a simple staircase have a range of \$85,000 from low to high estimate and why would it cost so much in the first place?

The city had to backtrack and re-evaluate the estimate and suddenly that same staircase was \$10,000 – coming in at \$55,000 lower than the original lowest estimate.

The Mayor of Toronto weighed in calling the estimate "out of whack with reality."

Well, no kidding. But it was only 'out of whack' AFTER the city had been called on it. Otherwise you can bet some contrac-

tor would have pocketed a lot of taxpayers cash and ran laughing all the way to the bank.

To be fair, the home built wooden staircase was sturdy and would probably work fine on private property, but to pass public inspection it lacked a few details, so yes, in the matter of public safety it had to come down.

However, lets put this into perspective. You decide it's time to build a garage at the side of your house after spending years scraping the ice off your car windshield.

Before looking for a contractor, you decide on the basic size and shape of the structure. Then using some basic math skills and a trip to the local home building centre you price out the rough cost of materials for original construction. Add in the cost of framing the roof, laying a cement floor, shingles, a side door, and of course the main garage door.

You then figure out the cost of labour at the going rate, and then probably toss in an extra 10 per cent contingency cost.

When you put this all together you figure the entire garage should cost some-

where between \$20,000 and \$30,000 give or take a couple of thousand and is well within your allotted budget.

You call a local contractor who prices out an estimate based on what you have told him you want, and he hands you a piece of paper telling you it will cost you \$125,000 to build your new garage.

Do you give him the go-ahead? Of course not.

Governments do this all the time and that's why there is so much frustration from taxpayers when they see their dollars tossed around in bundles like it's Monopoly money.

In the aftermath of the recent tragedy in Humboldt, Saskatchewan, there have been calls to make that intersection safer.

In true government fashion they have announced they are bringing in consultants to assess the intersection and suggest changes. At the end of this, the only thing that will happen is the taxpayers will again shell out huge dollars for some kind of recommendation that will most likely take years to implement anyway.

This is not a complicated intersection. It's a north / south highway meeting an

east / west highway.

Why do they need to bring in outside consultants and waste taxpayers money?

Does the province not already have an engineering department with civil engineers with a specialization in transportation on the payroll?

If you brought in a group of farmers who live within a ten mile radius of this intersection, I bet would they would come up with a solution within a couple of hours.

Tragedy aside, the point is government waste is just all too common but we, the taxpayers, never seem to be able to put a stop to it.

These examples come from one city government and one of the smaller provincial governments, but when you take a look at the federal level it's a whole different ball game.

Maybe more of us should start building staircases to make examples of government waste of our taxpayer dollars.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



A short story: Oh, that magic feeling

LEE DUNN
SCENTS AND SENSIBILITY



Irene's lovely spirit had indeed changed Jack over the years. Spring was coming now, and he looked back at his winter as having been worthwhile. Since Irene's death, he had helped many people on the streets, and some of them had even gotten off the streets. He had wanted to spend as little time as possible fretting in his lonely apartment, and had thought of many novel ways to somehow make their lives more bearable. He had a pretty good instinct about people, and knew which ones would make good use of some cash, and which would be better served with some groceries, a hot meal, and some extra blankets. Some he even brought home for a time.

On a particular morning, actually the official first day of spring, in his 70th year, his phone rang. Doctor's office. Could he please come tomorrow to see Doctor Cohen? The secretary sounded a little off. Jack could tell, because he had known her for years.

So, this was how he got the news about his Cancer. Inoperable, but, with a treatment regimen, he had a chance, had a chance. Without, there were no guarantees.

Something was going through his mind now. Something Irene had always said. Don't fret, Jack, don't fret. It does no good, and will only eat away at you. Enjoy today.

Soberly, he packed a few things, made some sandwiches. Pulled his last will and testament out of its file and laid it on his work desk. Drafted an email to a select few, scheduled it to be delivered in a few

days, and pressed Send. Then got in his car.

Jack was not going to the hospital. No Sir, not this guy. I'm not having anybody mooning over me for weeks while I lie drugged up with tubes and wires. Just like dear old Dad. No thank you.

He drove to the bank, withdrew a good sum in cash, and more in prepaid cards. This would be his last trip uptown. He'd meet some new people, and some old friends he had made, wish them well. Say some farewells. Visit the kids and say nothing. Just make sure they were okay.

Jack knew of a bridge under construction a little ways out of town. The road was closed, and there would be no workers there today. Neat and tidy.

Just at dusk, he pulled up to the barricades, got out, and managed to move one enough to squeeze his car through. All quiet on the western front. He had a little cry, for Irene, for this ending of things, for his nagging pain that had been with him for weeks. He stood by his car as the rain came streaming down. Tears in the rain, Hah! Sorry, Irene! I'm coming Thelma! I'm coming, Louise!

It was a good five hundred yards to the drop off. Plenty of room.

The last thing he thought of was an old song.

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1940- Winston Churchill succeeds Neville

Chamberlain as Britain's Prime Minister. It also marked the end of World War II's "Phony War," when Germany began invading France and the low countries.

1962- Marvel Comics publishes the first issues of The Incredible Hulk, one of the company's most well known superheroes.

1970- Boston Bruins defenceman Bobby Orr scores "The Goal," one of the most famous goal and photos in hockey history, flying through the air after scoring the game winning Stanley Cup goal in overtime.

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Shelburne Police Service celebrates community partnerships

May 13th to 19th, 2018 has been designated as Police Week in Ontario. Police Week is about celebrating professional, accountable and effective policing across our province. It provides opportunities for police and the community to join together and celebrate policing and talk about the public safety issues that affect the health and safety of our community. As part of Police Week celebrations, the Shelburne Police Service has activities planned for the citizens of Shelburne to meet their police and help build strong community partnerships.

Coffee with the Chief of Police

On Monday May 14th from 10:00 to 11:00am Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore will be at the Shelburne Tim Horton's. Please join Chief Moore for coffee and conversation.

On Friday May 18th from 10:00am to 11:00am Chief Moore will be at Pete's Deli for coffee and conversation. From 8:00am to 11:00am Shelburne police officers will also be at Pete's Deli serving coffee. All coffee proceeds from this event will benefit the Shelburne Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics that takes place on June 1, 2018.

School events

Building a relationship based on trust with the children of our community is of utmost importance to the Shelburne Police Service. During Police Week, officers will be at local public schools serving hotdogs. Proceeds of the hot dog sales will benefit the Shelburne Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics that takes place on June 1, 2018. Also, Police Week coincides with the "Sharing is Caring" week at Glenbrook Elementary School. Officers will attend Glenbrook during breaks and give "tickets" to any children who are being kind to each other. Each of these events is an opportunity for our youth to interact with the police in a fun and positive setting.

Multiple cars targeted

The Shelburne Police Service was kept busy on Sunday May 6, 2018 after several citizens reported thefts from their vehicles. The investigation has revealed that in the overnight hours many unlocked vehicles were entered and ransacked while thieves looked for money and other items

of value. As well, an attempt to steal a vehicle was made.

Shelburne police have obtained excellent video footage of the thieves, however, still urge Shelburne citizens to check their home security video or dash cam video and report to the Shelburne Police Service any suspicious activity that may have been captured in the overnight hours of May 5th into May 6th.

"Thefts from vehicles in our community are crimes of opportunity; don't give them an opportunity to make you a victim. Take every precaution in order to make sure that

this does not happen to you." says Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore. Residents are reminded to "Lock It or Lose It". Simply locking your car and placing valuables out of sight can be enough to deter would be thieves.

Anyone with any information about this or any other matter are urged to report it to the Shelburne Police Service at (519) 925-3312 or report anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1 800-222-TIPS.

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Celebrations of Mothers Day dates back to the Ancient Greeks and Romans who held festivals of the mother goddess Rhea and Cybele and it soon became the modern Christian festival of 'Mothering Sunday'.

This tradition originally fell on the fourth Sunday in Lent and was seen as a time when the faithful would return to their mother church, the main church in their hometown for a special service. But over time the festival shifted its priorities and became a day when children would pick flowers for their mother, and tokens of appreciation. It became popular and more commercialised around the 1930's.

The origins in the United states were founded by a young lady called Anne REEVES Jarvis from west Virginia, who created clubs for women to learn how to properly care for their children. In 1868 amidst Civil war she started "Mothers Friendship day" where mothers would gather with confederates and soldiers to promote peace. She used this celebration

for Mothers to try and promote world peace, and to honour sacrifices that mothers made for their children. Hence the first noted official Mothers Day was in the early 1900s, and was promoted by Anna Jarvis, daughter of Anne, after her mother's death in 1905.

She gained financial backing from a large Philadelphia store owner, and she managed to get Mothers Day added to the calendar and noted as a National Holiday to all Mothers. It wasn't long after this that Florists, card companies and merchants cashed in and commercialized this annual event.

Did you know that more phone calls are made on Mothers Day across the world than any other day of the year and causes the phone lines to jam by an extra 37%.

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by Deb Freeman



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But I'm playing Kanga and this is my Roo.
Look! Aren't her eyes the most wonderful hue?
(Lullaby, rockaby, lullaby loo).
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For children grow up, as I've learned to my sorrow.
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Fundraiser to see Barrel Boys bring Bluegrass to Shelburne

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Barrel Boys performed at the Heritage Music Festival to a great response and are coming back this month to bring their five piece, powerhouse bluegrass sound to Shelburne once again. The Band will perform for a fund raising concert this week on May 11th at Trinity United Church in Shelburne. "Think of this as a kitchen party in the sanctuary," say organizers, "And you know that means lots of delicious things to eat."

"Everyone loves a house party," says Reverend Candice Bist, Minister of both Shelburne's Trinity and Primrose's United Churches, "a relaxed gathering with good music, good food, and a good vibe that allows you to connect with friends you know and friends you have yet to meet."

The fun-loving Barrel Boys, featuring "virtuoso instrumentalists and rich vocal harmonies," follow the traditional sounds of Bluegrass, Country, Old-time, and Americana music. "The Barrel Boys have crafted their own unmistakable sound into an exuberant and deeply soulful musical experience."

"They are captivating songwriters, as well as incredible performers," says Reverend Bist. "They weave their way around a single vocal mic, making for a beautiful vocal blend, as well as an energetic and engaging experience. The group honed its craft through a long-running weekly residency at Toronto's Cloak and Dagger Pub, and has since graced stages of all sizes across

Ontario, Quebec, and the Canadian East Coast. Notable performances, along with the Shelburne Heritage Festival, include the Mariposa Folk Festival, Montreal Folk Festival sur le Canal, and the Windsong Folk Festival."

Trinity United Church enjoys hosting three or more musical events and concerts each year. Trinity member and organizer Ann McAlpine says, "We are thrilled about welcoming the community into one of the best concert halls in the county, so we can showcase local professional talent while generally supporting the Arts."

"Proceeds from the concerts go to a variety of things," says Ms. McAlpine. "We have several ongoing partnerships in the community with the Farmers' Market, Souphaus, and Partera International. Some of the funds will assist those groups as we strive to keep our lovely old building in good shape."

The Barrel Boys will take centre stage in the sanctuary, offering the audience "a selection of their own original tunes along with some standard Gospel tunes," says Candice Bist. But, downstairs in the kitchen, the spot light will be on delicious snacks such as meatballs, chicken wings, and nachos and dip.

"At Trinity United Church, we enjoy meeting new comers to Shelburne and hope they can enjoy a fun filled, musical night out in town," says Ann McAlpine. Tickets are \$20 each, and a great gift for Mother's Day. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by call-



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THEY'RE BACK: This week - one night only! The Barrel Boys are back in town Friday, May 11th at Trinity United Church. Tickets are \$20 at the door.

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Royal Canadian Military Institute launches 'born in Dufferin' project

Written By MARNI WALSH

On May 2nd, "Defining Moments Canada" spearheaded by retired Centre Dufferin District High School teacher, Neil Orford, and historian Blake Heathcote, officially launched its new digital platform commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Spanish Flu pandemic in Canada.

In partnership with the Department of Canadian Heritage, the launch was held at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto with "an audience of approximately 50 people," Neil Orford told the Free Press, "including government officials, sponsors and partners, students and invited guests." Those in attendance enjoyed a first look at the site which draws on Canadian Flu stories to engage and educate students about this historical event which took place in 1918.

The aim of the project is to create an "online, historical mosaic memorializing the heroes of this pandemic." This will be achieved through stories, photos, and videos collected from across the country between now and 2019.

Present at the launch event, from the government of Canada, was the Honourable Mélanie Joly Minister of Canadian Heritage, along with the Honourable Ginette Petitpas Taylor Minister of Health who said, "We've come a long way since then (1918,) thanks in large part to developments in modern

medicine like safe and effective vaccines. This anniversary is a chance to reflect on the importance of these live-saving developments and recognize those helped get us to where we are today."

"Needless, to say, we are very excited to bring this project to the classrooms of Canada, built upon the Digital History Project model born in Dufferin County," says Neil Orford. "The DMC platform can change the way Canadians approach their history and tell their stories - the 1918 Pandemic is "the greatest Canadian story never told"...and the 'citizen-curators' who will work with Defining Moments Canada in schools, museums and communities across Canada will change that."

As the Project Leader for "Defining Moments Canada," Mr. Orford says, "The Spanish Flu pandemic had a massive impact on the shared history of Canadians. The participants are the driving force behind this commemoration and our hope is to shine a light on the importance of this historical event and uncover stories untold from voices unheard."

"As a 'capstone' event in the commemoration of the Pandemic centenary," Mr. Orford reports that "work has also begun on a National Symposium scheduled for May 2019, at which the 'best' of the commemorative projects from across Canada will be featured and honoured."



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

UNDER SECTION 51 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received complete applications for a Draft Plan of Subdivision and Draft Plan of Condominium and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, MAY 28th, 2018

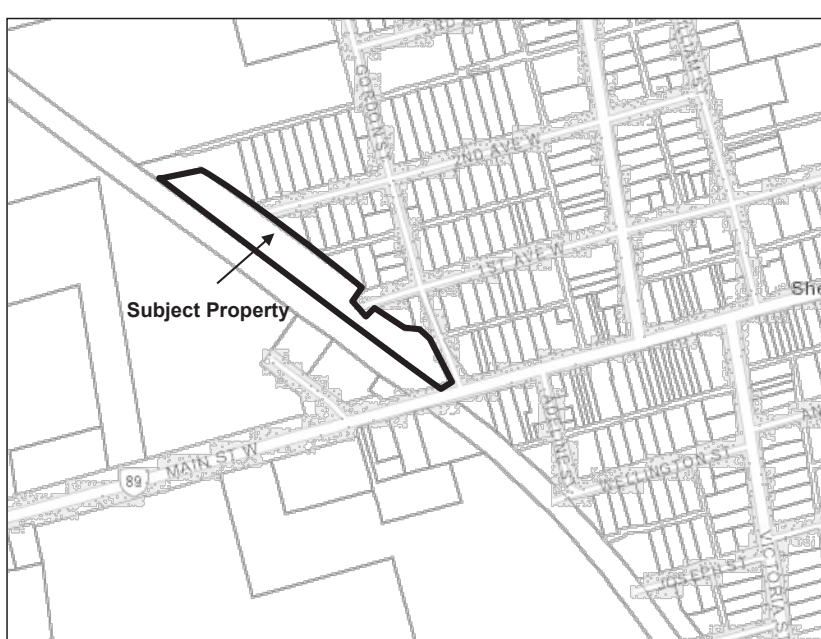
The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider applications for Draft Plan of Subdivision and Draft Plan of Condominium. These applications (File Nos. DPS 17/01 and DPC 17/02) were deemed complete and circulated with Notice of Complete Applications given on January 17th, 2018. A related application for Zoning By-law Amendment to lift the Holding provision from the property has also been received (File No. Z17/05).

The land subject to the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Draft Plan of Condominium is located at Main Street West (Highway 89) and Gordon Street. The site is legally described as Part of Lot 1, Concession 3, Old Survey (Geographic Township of Melancthon), in the Town of Shelburne, County of Dufferin. The subject property is approximately 1.2 hectares in size and is currently vacant. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

The purpose and effect of the Draft Plan of Subdivision and Draft Plan of Condominium applications are to permit a proposed development consisting of 38 street townhouse dwellings on parcels of tied land fronting a private common-element condominium road, one block for unspecified purposes (zoned for a semi-detached or single detached dwelling) at the south end of the development at Main Street and Gordon Street, and a stormwater management area.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, contact Jennifer Willoughby, Clerk, at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., by email to planning@shelburne.ca, or by telephone at 519-925-2600, or visit the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca.



Notice of Schedule 'C' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Public Information Center No. 1

Increased Capacity of the Town of Shelburne's Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP)

THE STUDY

The Town of Shelburne has initiated a Schedule "C" Municipal Class Environmental Assessment to increase the rated capacity of the Town's existing Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) as the current rated capacity of the existing facility is not sufficient to meet the Town's long-term needs. A number of alternatives will be examined as part of this study, and an assessment will be completed to identify the most cost-effective, environmentally sound, and sustainable approach to increasing the capacity of the existing facility. Please see the map below for the project location.

THE PROCESS

The study will be undertaken as a Schedule "C" project in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process (Municipal Engineers Association, October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011, and 2015).

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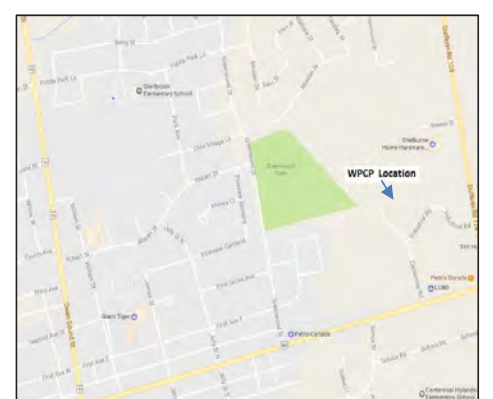
Phase one of the EA has identified problems and opportunities regarding the capacity of the existing WPCP. Phase two of the EA has identified alternative solutions. Public consultation is important to this study. The first Public Information Center to review information gathered in phases one and two of the EA will be held:

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
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Further information may be obtained from the Town's consultant for this project:

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Greenbelt discussed following NDACT Annual General Meeting

Written By MARNI WALSH

More than forty were in attendance at the Annual General Meeting of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce on May 2nd. The meeting saw the Board return for another year and was followed by discussions on the proposed expansion plans for the Greenbelt Protection Area.

The returning Board includes NDACT Chair Alia Jalbert, NDACT Vice Chair and Chair of Food and Water First Brian Bell, and members Ted Metz, Ralph Armstrong, Tom Long, Karren Wallace, and Carl Cosack. Donna Baylis will continue in her role as Executive Director of Food and Water First.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Victor Doyle, the chief architect of farmland-protection in the Greenbelt Expansion

Plan and a former Manager for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) Planning Policy Branch.

Mr. Doyle rebutted developer's claims that the Greenbelt Plan will constrained the supply of land or the supply of ground related housing and hamper the Places to Grow Act. Mr Doyle stated that there is lots of land currently available for development to 2031 and beyond. He reported that demographics show that large numbers of existing homes will be coming onto the market as seniors and baby boomers age.

NDACT made delegations Municipal Councils and County Council recently, proposing that the initiative to study expanding the Greenbelt include a variety of source water and watershed areas. "During those delegations, most municipalities expressed

the concern that this expansion would adversely affect their official plans for development and/or would adversely affect their tax base," said NDACT Chair Alia Jalbert Smyth.

Mr. Doyle met concerns regarding increased taxes in a Greenbelt area with the suggestion that townships partnering together to provide better resources for services.

Melancthon Mayor Darren White told the Free Press, "A lot of great information regarding the Greenbelt proposal, was passed along" at the meeting. "I continue to be struck by how much disinformation or misinformation is out there regarding it," he said. "I still think there are a lot of unanswered questions regarding the Greenbelt proposal and I hope there will be some clari-

ty moving forward after the election."

Vice Chair Brian Bell said the meeting was "an opportunity to touch base with our local community and supporters particularly during this provincial election period." He said, "NDACT will continue to monitor the provincial election and will work with the newly elected government and representatives to further the protection of prime farmland and our source water regions."

Mr. Bell directs voters to Food and Water First's website to see the "Election Watch" page which lists the provincial candidates' positions on preserving farmland and source water regions as well as preserving the Greenbelt and the proposal to expand it.

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Shelburne Library News

Dufferin Reads: One Book One County-Hum if You Don't Know the Words

The Grand Finale will be at Grand Spirits Distillery in Grand Valley on September 13th at 6:00 pm. Hurry and purchase your tickets from BookLore or from one of the three libraries. There are only 50 tickets at \$45.00 each. The price includes dinner, taxes and gratuity and Bianca will be there again. Check YOUR library for other themed events relating to the book.

Spring Steps

Spring Step Challenge: With the final few weeks of the challenge before us, it's time to get outside and get stepping! We've already taken 6,050 steps, but let's challenge ourselves to finish strong. Members from the Bruce Trail have committed to leading us on a group walk in the summer, so stay tuned for those details.

Archivist on the Road

Starting in May, the Archivist will be with us on the third Tuesday of the month and we will have some educational sessions lined up. This month's session is on May 15th at 2:00pm where Vanessa will feature unusual Dufferin Weddings—an appropriate topic given the upcoming Royal Wedding.

Children's Programs:

The sun has been shining and the weather has been beautiful! We are still talking about gardening, flowers, and things that grow this week at in the Children's library.

Tuesday, May 15th - Books and Babies will meet from 10 am - 11 am. This group is for parents with young children who are looking to socialize! This group is a great opportunity for your child to meet other babies close to their age. Children ages 2 years old and under only please.

Wednesday, May 16th - LEGO Club will be running from 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm.

Join us for cool new challenges and take a turn testing out our cool Snap Circuit kits! PAWS to Read- Mac needs a few more

friends at the library, so please book your appointment. We look forward to resuming sessions with Mac on June 6, 2018. If your child is shy when it comes to reading, needs more practice or confidence, think about signing up with Mac. Mac is specially trained to respond to reluctant young readers.

Friday, May 11th - Story Time will begin at 10:30am. We have had so much fun playing with our gardening sensory activities this month. Stop by before the end of May to test them out! Every Friday we sing songs, read stories, and do lots of crafting. We would love for you to join us on one of these beautiful spring mornings.

Teen Scene:

While there is always a lot of excitement around the Teen department, last week was especially exciting as the TAB has started to plan the Teen Summer Reading Challenge activities, and we also hosted our first May the Fourth Social. Star Wars fans united at our May the Fourth Social, where we made our own lightsabers, Yoda origami, and wookiee cookies, and then battled it out in many rounds of Kahoot! A lot of laughs and a couple of light-hearted lightsaber battles made for an excellent evening.

Writer's Café will continue May 10th, 17th, 24th & 31st from 3:30-4:30pm.

Fiction:

- The red power murders by Thomas King
- And the rest is history by Jodi Taylor
- The burial hour by Jeffery Deaver
- Damaged by Martina Cole
- The mechanical devil by Kate Ellis
- The woman in the window by A.J. Finn

Non fiction:

- Living a life you love by Joyce Meyer
- How women rise by Sally Helgesen
- Rocket billionaires by Tim Fernholz
- The truth about animals by Lucy Cooke
- Russian roulette by Michael Isikoff
- Mao by June Chang

Shelburne Legion News

We hope that everybody survived this past wind storm without much damage. Let's hope for some warm sunny days in our future.

Congratulations to Denyse Chopee for being elected Ladies Auxiliary President for her 3rd term. Congratulations to Kim Riedler as their 1st Vice President, Mary Warman as Past LA President, Diane Ramsey as Sports Officer, Connie Duguay as Sergeant at Arms and Linda Orvis as Secretary/Treasurer. We look forward to working with you in the up coming year.

Treat your Mother to a home cooked breakfast on Sunday from 9am - 12pm. We offer Bacon or Sausage with home fries,

fruit salad, baked beans, toast and eggs or a Western sandwich. The first 75 Ladies will receive a carnation provided by Petals.

If you have been in the branch lately you could see that the new handicap doors have been installed in our north parking lot and the spray foam insulation is happening as well. Thank you to all of the volunteers that helped prep both of these jobs.

If you are interested in being a member, please come in and ask the Bar Stewart for a application and she will be happy to answer any of your questions and help you with the application. Happy Mother's Day Ladies.

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Shelburne Shooters team member Bryce Giroux has been playing ball hockey with the League for the past five years.

"I liked watching hockey and I decided to try ball hockey," Bryce said of how she got her start in the sport. "I like running and playing with the ball"

Bryce has also played hockey on the ice.

The Hyland Heights Elementary School student plays defence with her team - the Major Novice / Atom Forecheck Backcheck team.

Michael 'Pinball' Clemons inspires at annual DCAFS luncheon

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

"Less is more, but none is best." A peculiar sentence if simply said out loud, but for approximately 160 area residents that particular phrase really hit home as Dufferin Child and Family Services (DCAFS) hosted its Building Better Tomorrow's luncheon fundraiser.

The event, says DCAFS Executive Director Jennifer Moore, was designed to impress on people the importance of collaboration and mindfulness when working in the community. "People need to step outside of their silos, leave their egos at the door and work in a positive fashion," Ms. Moore said.

With that in mind, the local non-profit invited Michael 'Pinball' Clemons, renowned for his time spent with the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts, to act as guest speaker. For those who have not had the opportunity to listen to Mr. Clemons, to say he is a passionate speaker would be an understatement. He touched on numerous important issues, often going into detail on his own personal experiences growing up in the small city of Dunedin, Florida.

He held the room in the palm of his hands as he shared his journey from being a small, undersized 8-year-old boy, ridiculed by others for taking to the football field, to becoming one of the greatest Toronto Argonaut players in recent memory. Not that you'd know that last fact. You see, Mr. Clemons checked his ego at the door long ago. Determined only to do good work in the communities he visits.

"Michael was an absolutely amazing speaker. He really personified everything we wanted to communicate in the one hour he spent speaking," Ms. Moore said.

While final fundraising numbers won't be available until next week, Ms. Moore says

she already considers the event a rousing success – with an event-first vendors market proving a hit amongst those in attendance. In total, DCAFS is hoping to be able to announce a final figure of \$20,000, all of which would go towards its Dufferin Children's Fund.

Made up of three key components, the Dufferin Children's Fund spends in the region of \$50,000 helping youth across the county. Focusing on youth futures, health and wellness and social growth and development, grants are often handed out to help youth enrol in post-secondary education, receive help with medical costs not covered by OHIP and enjoy day trips and camp visits in the summer months.

"The Dufferin Children's Fund has been in existence now for around 20 years. It's been in existence long enough that we're seeing some real benefits and success stories come from the program," Ms. Moore said. "We're starting to see how cycles can be broken and that there can be good outcomes for young people who haven't necessarily had an easy life."

In conclusion, Ms. Moore thanked the community for their ongoing support.

"We are absolutely thrilled with the amount of support we've received again this year. We had 160 people at the event, a higher number of sponsorships, it just brings great joy to see how much our community stands behind us," Ms. Moore said. "Each of us really has an opportunity to make an impact in other people's lives, however big or small, and I think we've proven that through this fundraiser. It was a tremendous event that is going to bring tremendous benefits to lots of youth in Dufferin County."

For more information on Dufferin Child and Family Services and the Dufferin Children's Fund, visit dcafs.on.ca.



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ON POINT: Michael 'Pinball' Clemons (centre) pictured above with Dufferin Child and Family Services Executive Director Jennifer Moore (right).

Christian Perspectives: What's love got to do with it anyway?

In 1983, Tina Turner stepped into a recording studio to lay down the tracks for what was to become her signature song. To this day, fans will not let Tina perform without hearing, "What's Love Got to Do With It?" Song and singer have become synonymous. This song is raw and honest in its witness to the emotion and anguish of severed relationship and touches a chord with many. From the point of view of Christian love, though, both Cliff Richards the author and Tina Turner who gave it staying power, got it all wrong. It is not the question, "What's love got to do with it?" that should stick with us but the statement "Love has everything to do with it."

"What's love got to do with it? What's love but a second-hand emotion?" That's what we hear in the Tina Turner song. Perhaps they got it wrong again. There is emotion involved in caring, affection and the enjoyment of being in the company with someone we like. Physical attraction is another kind of drive that brings people together. But love is not an emotion at all. Let me share with you a phrase I first heard back in the early 1970's. Some things stick with you forever. This has stuck with me. Love is a decision. Love is not an emotion or a reaction or a nice feeling. Love is a decision. We make the decision to do or say the loving thing in any given moment. We make the decision to let love be what governs all our decisions. Like many important decisions we have to make in life, the decision to love is not an easy one. More often than not we are programmed to react in a way that protects ourselves, or

that helps us get our own way or sometimes just in the way that will be the least inconvenient to us. Breaking out of that natural pattern, we might even say the "sin" of wanting to serve our own interests first is the lifelong job of a Christian who is truly trying to pattern his or her life on Christ.

Christ calls us to serve him through service to others. Love one another sounds simple but is actually difficult. Being faithful to this call demands attention to our behaviour. Old patterns of interaction have to be consciously set aside and a new way of being with others adopted. We have to learn to make loving decisions. It takes practise, determination and time to develop and mature to be able to decide to love day by day, minute by minute in all of life's situations. It is difficult but it can make all the difference in your life and in the lives of those with whom you interact every day.

What's love got to do with it? Love has everything to do with it. We are called into the love of God and we are called to decide to love one another.

Rev. Stephanie Pellow
St. Paul's Anglican Church

2018 Provincial Election

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May 15th | Shelburne Legion
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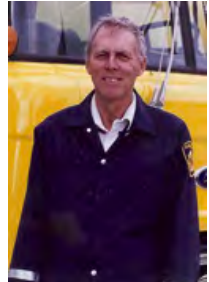
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Hospice Dufferin rakes in \$20,000 from two recent local fundraisers

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

What a month it has been for Hospice Dufferin.

Two recent fundraising efforts have raked in over \$20,000 for the local non-profit organization, whose staff and volunteers are tasked with raising 75 percent of their annual budget, for a total of approximately \$100,000, each and every year.

It all started with the second-annual Hope Through Harmonies event, which played out at Black Wolf Smokehouse on April 28. Local musician Sara Rose, a former placement student and now volunteer with Hospice Dufferin, wowed a crowd of more than 100 with performances from her upcoming debut album 'Until Now'. The talented Sarah Pearson opened the show, while Ms. Rose was later joined on stage by popular band The Campfire Poets to close the evening out.

After raising a little over \$2,000 in last year's inaugural event, the second Hope Through Harmonies raked in \$4,011.

"It was really nice to see everyone come together again for such a great cause," Sara told the Free Press.

This past Sunday (May 6), the organization held its special 10th anniversary Hike for Hospice, with more than 85 local residents meeting at Monora Park to participate. It was something of a banner year for the organization, raking in \$16,200 to help fund pro-

gramming for palliative care patients in the community.

"The day itself was absolutely phenomenal, the weather was on our side and we had smiling faces as far as we could see," said Hospice Dufferin Board Chair Dan LaCute. "We're absolutely thrilled with the total. As a non-profit we're responsible for raising a lot of the funds we need to do what we do by ourselves. This money will make a big, big difference."

While Hospice Dufferin currently serves approximately 400 people in the community every year, Mr. LaCute noted a recent survey the organization carried out indicated they could triple their service group if they had the support services in place. With that in mind, the organization is already looking ahead to future fundraising efforts, with a Hospice Dufferin team planned for a Healing Cycle to be held in Mississauga in September, and a special gala to mark the organization's 30th anniversary planned also planned for the fall.

"The work never really stops. We know how much of a difference our programming makes to the people who need it - that's what drives us on to organize these events and do what we can to fundraise for this great organization," Mr. LaCute said.

For more information on Hospice Dufferin and the upcoming Healing Cycle and 30th anniversary gala, visit hospicedufferin.com.



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THE STROUTHER MANSION on Alice in Wonderland Opens this week! Just a few of LP Stage Production's Alice in Wonderland young cast members taking time from their busy rehearsal schedule to pose for the Shelburne Free Press: Ryan Hull as Doorknob; James Schyven as the Mad Hatter; Naomi Cameron playing one of three Alice's; Zoe Lasruk playing March Hare; Emily and Charlotte Payne as Tweedle Dee and Tweedledum; Wyatt Goheen as Dodo Bird; along with Sarah Bannon who plays several characters. The show opens this week and runs from May 11th to 20th at Grace Tipling Hall in the Town Hall on Victoria Street in Shelburne: Fri. May 11, 12, 18, 19 at 8 pm and May 12, 13, 19, 20 at 2 pm. Adult tickets \$18.00 and students and seniors \$12.00 available online at www.eventbrite.com or at the box office 519-925-2600, and at the door.

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