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FIGHTING FIRE: 13 members from the Shelburne District Fire Department and 9 members from the Orangeville Fire Department responded to a fire at IK World Trading in Shelburne on Friday (June 22). The Shelburne crew was on site for close to five hours. Fire Chief Brad Lemaich noted there were no injuries, but the business suffered significant damage. This was the second fire at the site in less than a year, after an outbreak in August of 2017 caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

Eight time champion set to judge and entertain at 68th annual Fiddle Contest

Written By MARNI WALSH

Shelburne Rotarian and Publicity Coordinator for the Heritage Music Festival and Canadian Open Fiddle Championship, Caroline Mache says, "It's very exciting to be putting on the fiddle championship for the 68th time - the longevity of that aspect of the Heritage Music Festival is amazing to me; the numbers of people that have supported it over the years, contestants and audience members."

Ms. Mache says, "We expect that with our new one-day (Saturday only - no Friday competitions) format for the fiddle championship we will see many people out that were not able to make it in prior years. You can't beat the combination of the most talented fiddlers from across the country and entertainment by eight-time Canadian Open Champion Louis Schryer."

Known nationally for his virtuosity as a

fiddle player, Louis Schryer is the only eight-time Canadian fiddle Champion and the only one to hold the title of four-time Grand Masters Fiddle Champion.

The Sault St. Marie native has played fiddle since he was eight years old and is trained in both classical and traditional styles of music, earning a Bachelor of Music from the University of Ottawa in 1994. Louis Schryer has played for top Country artists' albums and has been performing, recording, composing and teaching for over 25 years.

The 68th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship kicks off with the playdowns on Saturday, August 11th at 10 a.m. at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) with admission by donation only, courtesy of playdown sponsor The Mansfield Outdoor Centre.

The playdowns begin with 9 years and under, 10 to 12 years, and 56 and over classes, followed by the remaining age classes,

Gospel, Group, Novelty, Bluegrass, and the Open Class. OPEN means open to all ages and abilities, no invitation necessary. Prestigious judges for the Fiddle Championship include Louis Schryer along with Linsey Beckett and Karen Reed.

The Championship, sponsored by Ewen Drywall and Bob and Joan Wallace, will culminate that same evening, Saturday, August 11th at 6:30 p.m. and will feature the crowning of the Canadian Open Champion and Canadian Open Junior Champion. Louis Schryer, Erin Leahy and friends will be providing the best of fiddle and step dancing entertainment for the Saturday evening finals. Tickets for this event are \$25 for adults and \$10 for youth 12 and under and can be purchased online at EventBrite or at Holmes Appliances and Music Store at 135 Main Street West in Shelburne. Weekend passes are also available for \$75. The Heritage Music Festival runs from August 8th - 12th.



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'Getting their act together' for Anne of Green Gables

Written By MARNI WALSH

Bobbi Ferguson and her daughter Raeburn love theatre.

Raeburn is a graduate of York University's Devised Theatre Program and a working professional. Bobbi Ferguson has always been involved in theatre of some kind, catching "the bug for creating theatre costumes" a number of years ago. The mother-daughter team brought their passion and talent together to help produce Anne of Green Gables for Orangeville Music Theatre (OMT) this month.

The beloved musical about Canada's wildly imaginative and spunky heroine "Anne Shirley" has warmed hearts around the world for over half a century. The same held true last weekend at the Orangeville Opera House; the audience laughed and cried along with the enthusiastic "Avonlea" cast and the ever infectious "Anne" - who, as the song says, will stay "forever young" in the hearts of millions of readers of Lucy Maude Montgomery's brilliant series.

Raeburn Ferguson, a Centre Dufferin High School graduate who specialized in directing at York University, says, "The story of Anne has been dear to my heart for a very long time." She was taken to PEI by her grandparents as a child and visited Green Gables. "As a little girl I fell in love with Anne and idolised a strong female character with a love of books, nature and a strong will."

"L.M. Montgomery's Anne of Green Gables is a well known Canadian classic with a strong message of female empowerment," says Raeburn, which she feels "is very important, especially in our current social climate." Raeburn says, "L.M. Montgomery was faced with sexism, and wrote



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

MOTHER, DAUGHTER DUO: Director and Choreographer Raeburn Ferguson and her mother Costume Mistress and "Mrs. Rachel Lynde" Bobbi Ferguson of Shelburne, made a great team to help bring OMT's production of Anne of Green Gables to life at the Orangeville Opera House this month. Next up for Bobbi - costumes in "The Wizard of Oz" opening this weekend at the Orangeville Opera House. For tickets contact Theatre Orangeville at tickets.theatreorangeville.ca.

"Anne" to give young women and girls a heroine to look up to. This show was put together by a team, with the exception of our set designer, of women. Working in an environment with other talented women is extremely empowering and I am always amazed at the work they do."

"This cast worked incredibly hard and the talent was amazing," says the young director. "We had a full youth chorus and adult chorus who meshed together to bring this story to life. Sarah Martin, who played "Anne" constantly, impresses me. She is one of the most talented individuals I have ever worked with professionally and otherwise and she IS Anne of Green Gables." There were decedents of L.M. Montgomery at the show this past weekend, including LM Montgomery's great grandson. The family gave OMT glowing reviews saying Sarah Martin as "Anne was "spot on" and "could easily have held her own" at the Charlottetown Festival. "Mathew was amazing, Marilla was wonderful, and the rest of the cast was awesome as well," says Raeburn.

"It has been a wonderful experience to work with my Mom on this show," says Raeburn. "We have done many projects together, but this was the first time she has

been on stage in one of my productions as well as done costumes." Bobbi Ferguson portrayed the infamous Mrs. Rachel Lynde in the OMT production. "When Raeburn and Musical Director Heather Holmes asked me if I'd consider playing the "town busybody" Rachel Lynde," says Bobbi, "I guess my rather unsavoury reaction was 'audition enough' for them... I may have even heard the words "type cast," she joked. "I always imagined myself as one of the characters, but I'm not sure it was Rachel Lynde."

As a director, Raeburn Ferguson says she has always been amazed by her mother's costume work, but now she is also "extremely impressed and proud of her performance." She says, "It is very special to share a love of so many things with her, and being able to create something as special as "Anne" along side one another has been a pleasure."

As for Bobbi Ferguson, a busy volunteer and well known to Shelburne residents as one of the main organizers for the Christmas Hamper program and Co-Chair of the Heritage Music Festival, she says, "I have loved Anne of Green Gables since my grade three teacher read us one chapter each day after recess. Since then, I was hooked and read the entire "Anne" series of books a number of times, but most memorably, when I found out I was pregnant with Raeburn and decided that my choice of reading material would be the "Anne" books during the next nine months.

"I have always been proud of Raeburn," says Bobbi, "and her skill with directing, choreography and most importantly developing characters and believable stage relationships, but it was mostly a maternal pride. Having her as my director has been extremely 'eye-opening.' I became a cast member who respected my director and forgot that she was my daughter. As a cast member, watching her vision come to life is truly wonderful. I am a proud cast member and Mom thanks to my daughter and my director."

Raeburn and Bobbi Fergusons' teamwork helped to produce excellent community theatre in OMT's production of Anne of Green Gables and this weekend OMT's youth group hits the stage with The Wizard of Oz, and once again Shelburne's Bobbi Ferguson is in charge of costumes. For tickets contact Theatre Orangeville at tickets.theatreorangeville.ca.

Correction notice

In last week's edition of the Shelburne Free Press, in the article titled "Former tenant backs Early family in dispute with Shelburne Worship Centre", the story includes a quote from Paul Early that indicates Shelburne Fire Chief Brad Lemaich had inspected a unit on Steeles Street and deemed it an "unsafe area".

Mr. Lemaich submitted the following to the Citizen last week.

"The statement attributed to me is in-

correct. The electrical service had been locked out, by the agency having authority for electrical issues, prior to my contact with either of the disputing parties, and for that reason no recommendation or actions on my behalf in regards to fire safety are currently necessary

I have not taken any action, in regards to the property, as the Chief Fire Official for the Town of Shelburne."

The Free Press regrets this error.



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OPSB chair hints to future partnership with Shelburne police

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

The Orangeville Police Service (OPS) is not currently in negotiations to expand its services into neighbouring municipalities, says Ken Krakar, Orangeville Police Services Board (OPSB) chair.

Following up on a query by Councillor Sylvia Bradley at a recent meeting of Orangeville Council, the Orangeville Citizen asked Mr. Krakar if there were any truth to rumours that negotiations between Orangeville and both Shelburne and Amaranth were ongoing. While he answered with a resounding "No" regarding official negotiations, he admitted tentative conversations had taken place with Shelburne officials.

"I can confirm that the Board is not in open discussions with any municipality regarding amalgamation," Mr. Krakar said.

"I have had a conversation with the Chair of the Shelburne Police Services Board to discuss if there is any appetite for future partnerships."

With the Town of Shelburne currently embroiled in an OPP costing proposal, Mayor Ken Bennington has indicated discussions relating to a potential regional police force will have to wait until that process has concluded.

During the debate over its own OPP costing proposal, Orangeville Council faced several claims that the OPS was not efficient, something that hit the local board hard.

"The Board took this statement very seriously and in turn formed an efficiencies committee with a mandate to report back to the Board on their findings," Mr. Krakar said. "Although the Board is confident that the Service is run in an efficient man-

ner, such as having a zero percent budget increase in each of the last four years, this committee has been exploring several avenues to find if there are any further efficiencies in reducing the taxpayer burden."

Coun. Bradley, who last year voted in favour of dissolving the OPS and adopting the OPP, took Mayor Jeremy Williams to task on May 28 regarding rumours the OPSB was actively shopping its services, against the wishes of Council.

"I'm perplexed as to why the chair is talking to someone about amalgamation when they have not been given permission to do so... I thought it was made clear that this wasn't going to happen," Ms. Bradley said.

After a brief back and forth, Mayor Williams noted that the board was free to pursue different avenues long as it serves and

follows the organization's mandate. Despite that, he told Coun. Bradley that "nothing is currently being done".

While that may be the case at present, Mr. Krakar at the very least hinted the board would like to see discussions with Shelburne take place should the municipality decide not to sign a contract with the OPP.

"Once we understand where they are going, we can perhaps, on both Councils' approval, look at a partnership scenario. This is simply due diligence on our part. We are gathering all the information so that Council can make an informed decision," Mr. Krakar said.

He concluded, "The Orangeville Police Services Board is looking to see if we can find synergies with any neighbouring municipalities as this would be a win-win for the taxpayers and the municipality."



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

AWARD WINNER: Headwaters Health Care Centre's 2018 Chairperson's Award of Recognition recipient is Joan Waechter. She is flanked (left to right) by Dr. Cathy Candusso and Dr. Mercedes Rodriguez who share this year's prestigious Dr. David Scott Award.

Headwaters Health Care Centre holds annual general meeting

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) held its annual general meeting last Tuesday (June 19) at the Lord Dufferin Centre retirement residence, on the site of Orangeville's first hospital.

Those attending heard 2017 described as a year of important change and progress, during which the hospital opened its new Eva Heiny Ambulatory Care Wing, a key feature of HHCC's \$16-million Commitment to Care campaign.

A significant donor to Headwaters Health Care Foundation during her lifetime, Mrs. Heiny bequeathed \$3.75 million through her estate, the largest gift ever received by the Foundation. Born in Europe in 1923, she survived the chaos and deprivations of the Second World, later, making her way to Canada with her husband and settling in Mono.

During the year the hospital also became an Ontario Breast Screening Program site and increased surgical capacity with the addition of a new operating room.

Stacey Daub, HHCC president and CEO, said, "We are partners with our communities in ensuring that everyone has access to the best health care possible, close to home. Every improvement we made this year was done to enhance patient care through the

first rate efforts of our staff, physicians, volunteers and community partners, and we are excited about what is ahead."

Achievements from the year are outlined in the Hospital's Report to the Community, which is available to the public online.

Significant honours were celebrated at the meeting. Dr. Cathy Candusso and Dr. Mercedes Rodriguez shared the prestigious Dr. David Scott Award for those who go above and beyond to improve the overall health and wellness of residents and promote linkages between the community and the hospital.

Joan Waechter was honoured with the Chairperson's Award of Recognition.

A feature of the meeting was a video presentation detailing one extraordinary case of a patient who arrived at the hospital's emergency room with a life-threatening condition. Through teamwork that diagnosed the immediate problem, hands-on emergency care that stabilized the patient, and even an emergency visit by a Brampton vascular surgeon rushed to Headwaters via ambulance, that patient survived an incident that almost 100 per cent of people do not survive.

The meeting ended with nominations of appointments of new board members.

Fifth-annual 'Kick-a-Thon' raises \$8,000 for DCAFS

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Kushindokai Karate and Fitness held their fifth annual Kick-a-Thon charity fundraiser, successfully raising over \$8,000 for Dufferin Child and Family Services' (DCAFS) Dufferin Children's fund.

The event took place on Saturday, June 9, and saw 54 students and instructors perform nearly 98,915 kicks over a two-hour period.

"We are so very pleased and honoured to have received this significant donation from Kushindokai Karate and Fitness," said Jennifer Moore, Executive Director of DCAFS. "Money donated to the Dufferin Children's Fund is used to support local children, youth and families receiving service from DCAFS in the areas of youth futures, social growth and development and health & wellness."

"It was really small back then, and every year it gets a little bigger and bigger," explained the school's owner and head instructor Sensei Michael Fisher. "It's a really fun time."

He told the Free Press that this year's to-

tal was the highest the students have raised. "It's got a life of its own." Since its inception in 2014, the event in the region has raised nearly \$35,000.

Ms. Moore says the funds raised through this initiative will make a significant difference in the community. "Whether it be through supporting post-secondary education, paying for therapeutic interventions such as art therapy, purchasing special needs assistive devices or sending someone to camp, for example - the generosity of those who supported this initiative will hold significant earning for people in our community."

Mr. Fisher says some of the students have been through DCAFS, and the basic martial arts teachings are helping both oneself and their community. "Let's keep the money right here in the community."

He described his enjoyment of the event for giving the students ownership and responsibility. "It's all them really...it makes them aware that everyone isn't as lucky as they are."

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Workplace folly

I've worked in a number of places that have had trade unions, and I know the unions have their purpose and are responsible for many of the advances and benefits that employees enjoy. I have been on strike several times, against different companies, am familiar with grievance procedures, have been on joint committees and have attended many union meetings. I've also been a supervisor in non union shops, and so I feel that I understand something of employee-management relations.

Much depends, of course, upon the people in authority, in the company and in the union, and the philosophy of each of these entities. I spent 13 years as a warehouse employee in a manufacturing plant that was unionized from the get go. The last six were in a solitary job as Storekeeper for parts and supplies within the plant. The store room was kept locked, and I handed out parts from a window to the general warehouse staff. Maintenance personnel and supervisors had keys, and were permitted to come in and sign out their own parts.

During my tenure there, I was witness to things that, by any yardstick, would be considered to be gross misconduct, if not criminal acts, that went almost unpunished. Machine sabotage, sleeping on the job, assaults, the concealment of standard product, and theft. These were the

acts of some of the unionized employees with whom I worked.

The company, for their part, were inconsistent in their disciplinary practices. Many of the worst offenders, after exhausting the grievance process, were let off with a warning when it became clear that their cases would go to costly mediation or legal proceedings. Some people who had committed lesser offences and were perhaps viewed as more co-operative, were given stiffer penalties because of the perception that they would not raise as much of a fuss. Result: poor morale, and disrespect for company policy.

I never informed on anyone directly, unless it involved the safety of others, and then I would talk to the offender personally before going to anyone else. That is, until I became storekeeper and was made responsible for the factory's parts inventory. We had to count the stockroom regularly, and, if there were any large variances, then it was on me.

The store room was only manned for 8 hours out of 24, and the rest of the time it was accessible to those who had keys. Missing stock became more and more of a problem, and so it was obvious that it was either being taken and used legitimately and not signed out, or was being stolen.

When the problem had worsened considerably, I sent an email to the company

controller, with whom I had a reasonably good relationship. In it, I blamed either non-compliance with procedure or outright theft for the missing product. She became concerned, and responded positively to the email, and apparently then had a meeting with the union president about it. The next day, she did an about-face and basically said that, as there was no proof of these inflammatory accusations, I would just have to be more vigilant and develop better systems to prevent further loss. A week later, I received a registered letter from the union, stating that unless I withdrew the note I had sent, that I would be thrown out of the union, and, in essence, would be without a job.

I knew absolutely that there was theft going on, because I would count particularly valuable items, such as batteries, each and every day. They went missing much more quickly than anything else. I consulted with my lawyer, who said, in a nutshell, that the toothpaste was already out of the tube and I could not put it back in, so I might as well do some sort of a retraction and get on with life. So, I drafted a letter apologizing for offending anyone, with the explanation that it was done out of frustration for not being able to do my job properly. I fully expected this to be posted publicly by the union, but that did not happen. I was never officially informed of any

excommunication, and stayed on in the job, with reduced enthusiasm and morale, until the next contract talks came around, and a strike was looming.

I will say that, of all the strikes I have participated in with various companies, most have been unprofitable and divisive for both parties. Sometimes, we were off the job for weeks or months, in the middle of winter, receiving a pittance in strike pay, and wound up coming back to work for less than we had been offered at the start. This, together with the lost time and hardships, would take months, or longer, to make up. In the job of which I speak, the company of course knew well in advance that a strike was likely, and proceeded to build up a "bank" of stock that they estimated would be enough to ride it out. This was accomplished with the co-operation of union members who wanted the extra overtime, for the same reasons. We were cutting our own throats.

I had many good relationships with both unionized and management employees within these companies, but the negative experiences have given me a jaundiced view of industrial relations, at least the ones within my experience.

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For the People

By the end of the week, we will have a new Premier sitting in the big chair in the second-floor office at Queen's Park—which, quite frankly, has been too long in coming.

At least one term too many. No one government, no one party, should be in power for 15 years until they are magical or that no one in opposition has what it takes the lead.

For the next four years, the solid majority given to Doug Ford and his Progressive Conservatives by Ontarians gives them carte blanche to do whatever they want.

The Wynne Liberals, which were preceded by the McGuinty Liberals, had the same opportunity but, instead of working for the betterment of hard-working Ontario families, they drove them into the ground.

We should have known better when Dalton McGuinty broke his main election promise on his road to becoming premier—not to raise taxes.

He duped us, and we forgave him, fearing a return of the cost-cutting of another pack of hardnosed Tories trained by the most hardnosed premier of them all, Mike Harris.

So, instead of being a supporter of middle-class Ontario families and lessening their tax load, the Liberals saddled them with one billion-dollar boondoggle after another, drove the province into massive debt and deficit, and forced too many of us to choose between feeding their families or paying a financially-crippling Hydro One bill.

To paraphrase Charles Dickens, they were not the best of times.

Even before being sworn in Friday, making him the 26th premier of our province, Ford was making bold moves that indicate his campaign motto of "For the People" was not a contrivance meant to con us out of our vote.

He immediately put a freeze on all public service hiring except for frontline workers like cops and nurses, killed the \$377-million Green Ontario giveaway, saved 3,500 jobs at the Pickering nuclear power station by vowing to keep it operational until at least 2024, vowed to pull Ontario out of the cap-and-trade carbon cash grab as well as knock 10-cents a litre off the price of gasoline at the pumps.

He has put senior public-service bureaucrats on notice that he will not take kindly to being played.

If they do so, it's at their peril. Obviously, we want Doug Ford to succeed. We want the end of hallway medicine, largely created by the growth of the health bureaucracy under the Liberals.

We want the unions, and their often-extraordinary demands, out of the pockets of taxpayers and no longer cooing up as insiders like they did with the Liberals.

Most of all, we want, and need, a new start.

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It happened today

In this week's offering, we take a look back through history and note some of the interesting happenings from June 28 over the years.

- 1846 — Adolphe Sax patents the saxophone.
- 1855 — Sigma Chi fraternity is founded in North America. They are immediately placed on double-secret probation.
- 1914 — Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife Sophie are assassinated in Sarajevo. This event triggers the First World War.
- 1919 — Five years later to the day, the Treaty of Versailles is signed, ending the war between Germany and the allies.
- 1997 — Mike Tyson is disqualified in a heavy-weight championship fight for biting a piece of Evander Holyfield's ear off.

Born on the day

- 1491 — Henry the VIII of England.
- 1946 — Gilda Radner, actress, comedian, star of the original Saturday Night Live.
- 1948 — Kathy Bates, actress and Oscar winner

as Best Actress for Misery. But she was even better in The Late Show.

1960 — Roland Melanson, hockey player and coach, who had one of the great nicknames of his time: Rollie the goalie.

1971 — Elon Musk, businessman, inventor, sent his car into space.

This Day in Music

1975 — The Captain and Tennille started a four-week run at No. 1 with Love Will Keep Us Together. Muskrat Love would come along soon enough.

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Pedestrian stable following serious collision in Shelburne

Shelburne Police are investigating a motor vehicle collision involving a pedestrian that took place on Main Street at approximately 8 p.m. on June 21.

Dufferin County Paramedic Services and Shelburne and District Fire Department also responded to this incident.

The pedestrian was transported to a Toronto area hospital with serious injuries. The driver of the vehicle was not injured.

As a result of the collision Main Street between William Street and James Street was closed for over 9 hours for the investigation.

The investigation is ongoing and updates will be provided in the following days.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

At this time no charges have been laid. The investigation into this matter is continuing.

Stunt driving charges laid

Dufferin OPP were kept busy over the weekend charging 5 drivers with stunt driving.

At 11:57 a.m. on June 23, 2018 Police clocked a vehicle traveling on Dufferin County Road 10 and 4th Line in Amaranth Township at 142 km/hour in a posted 80 km zone. The 26 year old male driver from Kippen, Ontario was charged with performing at stunt and his driver's license was suspended and vehicle impounded both for 7 days.

At 6:07 p.m. Dufferin OPP clocked a vehicle doing 132 km in a posted 80 km zone on Highway 10 in Mono the vehicle fled from police westbound on 25th side road and end up in east ditch. Police arrested a 46-year-old man from Shelburne for Dangerous Driving and Flight from Police under the Criminal code and Stunt Driving under the Highway Traffic Act. The driver and one occupant transported to an area hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

On June 23, 2018 at 7:04 p.m. on southbound Highway 10 near 250 side road in Melancthon Township. Officers clocked a vehicle at 162 km/hour in a posted 80 km/hour zone. The 22 year old male driver from Brampton was charged with performing at stunt and his driver's license was suspended and vehicle impounded both for 7 days.

At 7:10 p.m. the same date Police clocked another southbound vehicle on Highway 10 near 279 side road at 135 km/hour in a posted 80 km zone. A 33 year old male driver from Toronto was also charged with stunt driving and had his driver's license suspended and vehicle impounded for 7 days.

At 9:11 p.m. police observed an westbound pickup truck on Highway 89, just east of 2nd line west of Melancthon. The vehicle was travelling 137 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone. The driver turned onto 2nd line west, and then into a private driveway.

A traffic stop was initiated and female driver failed a roadside test for alcohol and was arrested for impaired driving. She was transported to the Shelburne Police Station for breath test, As a result a 50-year-old resident of Amaranth was charged with Impaired operation, refuse to provide breath sample, Stunt (137km/hr in an 80) and Drive motor vehicle - not equipped with ignition interlock device.

She is scheduled to appear at the Orangeville Courthouse 10 July 2018.

OPP investigate collision in Melancthon

On Tuesday June 19 at 10:06 p.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a serious personal injury motor vehicle collision on the 8th Line southwest but north of Highway 89 in Melancthon Township

Preliminary Investigation reveals a northbound motorcycle collided with a northbound farm tractor. The driver of the motorcycle was pronounced dead at the scene by Dufferin EMS. The driver of the tractor was transported to Headwaters Health Centre by Dufferin EMS.

The driver of the motorcycle was identified as James Quinn Edward Shook, 42 years of age, of Melancthon, Ontario. Next of kin have been notified.

OPP Traffic Collision Investigators attended and processed the scene. Investigation is continuing and no charges have been laid.



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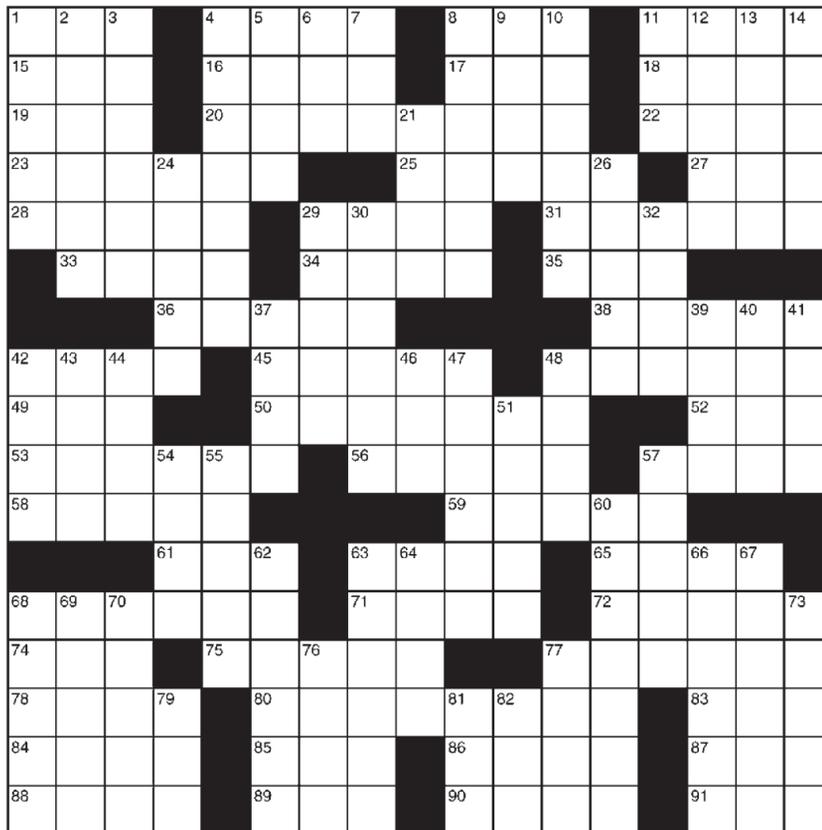
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JUNE 20, 1868: On this day, Canada's first Governor General, Viscount Monck, signed a proclamation requesting all of Her Majesty's subjects across Canada to celebrate July 1. At the time, Canada was a self-governing federation but the United Kingdom retained legislative control over Canada and full control over its foreign policy.

1879: A federal law making July 1 a statutory holiday is created. The holiday celebrates the anniversary of Canadian Confederation and is later named "Dominion Day." That name is changed to "Canada Day" 103 years later.

JULY 1, 1917: On the 50th anniversary of confederation, the Parliament buildings are dedicated

to Canadians who fought in Europe in World War I. The buildings, which were still under construction at the time, also are dedicated to the men who played an integral role in Confederation half a century earlier.

JULY 1, 1927: The 60th anniversary of Confederation is celebrated with the inauguration of the now-iconic Peace Tower Carillon. Then-Governor General Viscount Willingdon also lays the cornerstone of the Confederation Building on Wellington Street.

JULY 1, 1967: Queen Elizabeth II attends the 100 anniversary of Confederation on Parliament Hill. Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh would join the festivities on Parliament Hill in 2010 as well.

1984: A mandate is issued to the National Capital Commission, which is henceforth tasked with organizing Canada Day celebrations in the capital.

2017: Canada 150, a promotional termed coined by the Canadian government to mark the 150th anniversary of Confederation, takes place. In commemoration of the anniversary, the Bank of Canada released a special \$10 banknote. Various regional projects are launched across the country in commemoration of Canada 150 as well.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Vets paperweights hold season-end tournament in Shelburne

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

They may be small but the Shelburne Vets Paperweight division players put a lot of energy into their games.

The local house league held a season end tournament on Monday, June 25, to give the players a final chance to show their skills and battle it out for the top spot in the league.

The Paperweights are the youngest players in the Vets organization and their season got underway back in mid April.

"This is the wrap-up of our house league paperweight program," explained Shelburne Vets executive member, Melissa Moylan. "They started playing in mid April. We have soft paperweights who are three and four years old and the paperweights are five and six years old. We have four teams. The kids learn the game, this is when they start and they love it. Tonight we're celebrating a great season and they are playing among themselves in a little mini tournament. We'll have a championship team tonight."

Six year-old Easton Brown is a veteran player now in his fourth season with the Vets.

"This is my fourth season. I can play with my friends. It's fun to get goals," Easton said of why he likes playing lacrosse.

As a defenceman, Easton said his job is to "stand at the net and when someone comes at you you're supposed to stick check them when they come near you."

Easton, like many players, even at the paperweight level, are already thinking in the future and he said he plans to continue with the sport and move on to the junior level some day.

The Vets organization helps kids learn the game and many go on to play at the rep level.

The Paperweight tournament was sponsored by several local businesses including their tournament sponsor, Shelburne Home Hardware and Building Centre, Shelburne Family Chiropractic, Metz Home's and Design, and Shelburne TD Canada Trust.



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FINAL NIGHT: The Shelburne Vets house league paperweight division held it's final night of play with a championship tournament at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Monday, June 25. Four teams battled it out on the floor in fierce competition to see which team would come out on top. Of course they all had fun as they finished the season.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

CUBS WIN: The Mansfield Cubs peewee team host the Bradford Storm on the diamond in Mansfield on Friday, June 22. The Cubs got the bats moving early in the game and left the field with a 15-1 win.

Cubs peewee team wins over Bradford in baseball action

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It didn't take the Mansfield Cubs peewee team long to start scoring in their Friday (June 22) night game against the Bradford Storm on the diamond in Mansfield.

The Cubs went ahead by four in the first period when Tristan Brindley hit to deep centre and made it all the way around the bases

for an in-the-park grand slam home run.

They kept up the pressure and scored another run to end the inning on the 'five run' mercy rule that is in place in the League.

The Cubs returned for the second inning soon found men moving into scoring position when Jackson Cliche stole second base to put men on second and third.

With the bases loaded the Cubs scored

three runs on walks, then finished the inning with a double from Dylan Scott that brought in two more runs.

Going into the third inning Patrick Baird lead off the hitting with single.

The bases were again loaded when the Cubs got a couple of hits and walk to fill up the diamond.

Dylan Scott got his second double of the

game to drive a run and end the inning.

The game ended with a 15-1 win for the Cubs.

The Cubs will now have a couple of road games travelling to Tottenham and Innisfil.

They will return to their home diamond on Friday, July 6, to host Alliston.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Shelburne Legion News

Here we are at the end of June, where does the time go?

Thank you to Dave McIntyre for planning a Legion bus hop, unfortunately some of the branches were not prepared for us, but we had a fantastic time and were able to visit 4 in our zone. Big shout out to Fred Brown the President of Everett for adding his branch to our tour and Tim the driver from Stock Transport for keeping us on time and safe.

Our Veterans enjoyed their day fishing at The Angler's and Hunter's club last Sunday, thank you to all the Volunteers that helped make this a special day for them.

Come join us in wishing Head Bar Stewart Kim Ricci a Happy Birthday on Friday June 28th for Red Friday Wings, the Pedestrian will be entertaining.

Sunday July 1st we will be open holiday hours and encourage everyone to head to

Fiddle Park for the festivities that the Town of Shelburne is hosting.

Sunday July 8th is our monthly breakfast from 9am - 12pm.

Tuesday June 25th is our last General Meeting until September, meeting starts at 7:30pm.

The temperatures are rising this week, if you need a place to beat the heat, come visit us in our Air Conditioned lounge.

If there are any students that wish to get their 40 hours of community service taken care of this summer please contact the branch at 519-925-3800.

Bingo is still a go on July 2nd, come on out and try your luck at the \$1,000.00 jackpot. Thank you to all of the Bingo volunteers, Job well done everyone.

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Kayla plays basketball at the school as well as with the Orangeville Hawks Basketball Club.

A well rounded athlete, the grade 11 student also plays volleyball, soccer, and badminton, and is looking forward to being part of the team in her final year of high school.

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Shelburne Library News: We're closed for Canada Day

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

YOUR Library will be closed Saturday, June 30th- Monday, July 2nd inclusive. We will reopen Tuesday, July 3rd @ 10am.

We hosted another Coffee, Conversations & Books event at Jelly Craft Bakery, this time featuring Pia Wiesen. Guests enjoyed hearing the story of Pia's life and how it influenced her cooking, and ultimately her cookbook. Our next event will be in Grand Valley at Brewed Awakenings, featuring Nicola Ross, on Wednesday, July 18th at 7pm. Email info@grandvalley.org to register.

New: Archivist on the Road

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New Community Initiatives

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produce, baking, etc., at the market. YOU can get involved by donating some fabric or a few hours to help with sewing, cutting out, or pressing a few seams; we'd love to have you become part of this community initiative. YOUR Library is the heart of the community. Call 925-2168 to join the ironing, sewing and production crew.

Poppy Garden of Remembrance @ YOUR Library... Our second community initiative has our community members knitting and crocheting poppies which will be attached to stems and provide a beautiful display of respect and remembrance for our veterans on Remembrance Day. We have the kits with patterns and yarn available at the Library and are gathering the completed poppies to create the display. Each kit makes approximately 10 poppies. We are getting emails every day from folks in our community, and even further afield who want to contribute. Email rdotten@shelburnelibrary.ca or call us at 519-925-2168 to get involved.

Teen Scene:

The wait is almost over—the 2018 Teen Summer Reading Challenge launch party is Tuesday, July 10th from 4:00-5:00pm. Not only will Teens receive their summer reading package at the launch party, but we will also start the summer by creating our very own planet using the acrylic pouring technique! If you're unfamiliar with this painting technique, look it up! To make sure we have enough supplies, please let us know if you will be in attending the launch party by calling 519-925-2168 or by stopping by the circulation desk. Our calendars have been posted on our website and social media pages

so you can see all the excitement we have planned for the summer!

Upcoming Events:

Thursday, June 28th @ 7pm- Pizza and Pages Book Club

Tuesday, July 3rd @ 4pm- TAB Meeting

Tuesday, July 10th @ 4:00pm- Teen Summer Reading Club Launch Party (registration required)

Children's Programs:

The TD Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Party will be held on Saturday, July 7th at 10:30 am. Join us @ YOUR Library as we explain how the program works, hand out the supplies, tracking booklets, and calendar of activities. We have something for everyone this summer. At this point, we already have 85 children registered for a summer of reading fun! Call us at 519-925-2168 for more information about the special children's workshops we are offering this summer.

Books & Babies:

July 2nd, we will be taking the day off, but are back together on Tuesday, July 10th at 10:30 -11:30 am with a special guest, Hannah, from Towne Fitness will be holding a Baby Yoga class at the library. Join us for an exciting morning as we explore yoga with

our toddlers and babies.

Paws to Read – Wednesday, July 11th at a new time- 10:30 – 11:30 am will be the first day of our Paws to Read program for the summer. Mac has only a few appointments left so call YOUR Library at 519-925-2168 to book an appointment for your child!

LEGO Club– Wednesday, July 4th – at a new summer time - 3:00 PM - 4:00 pm What exciting challenge will we feature this week? Come hang out at LEGO Club and put your LEGO building skills to the test.

Story Time—Fridays at 10:30 am – We will be singing songs and dancing, reading stories, and exploring many fun summer sensory activities. New stories and crafts every week, no sign up necessary. Stop by this Friday and check it out.

We have many special groups and guests visiting our library this summer to present educational workshops. Stop by the Children's Library to register. Space is limited!

Christian Perspectives: Choose wisely

In the process of writing articles for local newspapers I began to wonder about the openness of the readership to what is contained within the pages printed. I know I am very skeptical of what I read, especially in light of events that have been reported locally in recent days and the volume of material that potentially may be "fake news." When you add to the mix the fact my articles are written for the section titled, "Christian Perspectives," I wonder how many people actually bother to read what is written and allow it to impact their lives?

One of the challenges I have chosen to address, with even greater intensity and enthusiasm, in recent years, is the relevancy of God's Word to our current day. By this I do not mean I endeavor to attempt to match "end times" predictions to current events. My official public opinion on this issue, has been for many decades, something you will not find in the theological books. A friend shared this with me a long time ago. I am a pan-millennialist. I believe, if you are in right relationship with God, no matter what the exact "end-times" process is, it will all pan out.

For me, the relevancy of Scripture is found in the application of universal principles of life and living that continue to have beneficial value across time, when followed. These principles relate to all people, of all nations, across all the elements of what is perceived as linear time, because they are in essence connected to non-linear time and found in the quantum field of the present moment, or the "eternal now."

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D.J. will be extremely missed by his grandparents Fern and Faye Filion and Eleanor and Jack (2017) Ardis. He is also survived by aunts and uncles, Sean, Danny, Peter and Carolyn (Craig Fisher) Ardis. As well as Wade (Diane), Bret (Donna) Filion, Debbie (Dwayne Watt), Tracy (Parrish Lew), Susi Cohen, Kathleen Mercer and Terra Belliveau. Dougy will always have a special place in the hearts of his cousins, Flynn, Ben, Charlie, Sam, Mahalia, Eric, Gabe, Michael, David (Dallas), Cody, Aaron, Shannon, Trevor, Candice, Connor, Amber, Katie (Tyler), Ryan (Jacqui) and Jessica.

Dougy attended public school in Dundalk, Grey Highland Secondary School in Flesherton and graduated from the Police Foundations Program at Conestoga College. For the past four years D.J. was employed by Horizon Landscaping. This spring he decided to open his own business, Northern Oak Landscaping.

Dougy touched the lives of everyone he met. His laughter was contagious and he was always there for anyone who needed him. Dougy's love for sports was huge, but Hockey was his true passion. He played for Dundalk Storm, Grey Bruce Highlanders AAA, Blue Thunder, Owen Sound Greys Jr. B, Mount Forest Patriots Jr. C and Durham Thunder Sr. AA. Dougy also loved fishing and took every opportunity to be with his family and friends.

Buddy, we all hope you are at peace now... till we meet again, you will be in our hearts forever. Always remember what your brother said, "No one has to do this thing called life alone."

Friends and family will be received at the Dundalk Community Centre, 550 Main Street East Dundalk, on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at 4 p.m. Arrangements entrusted to McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, Dundalk.

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It is with great joy we celebrate Alan's passing into eternal life as he passed away peacefully at Revera Westside Nursing Home, Etobicoke on Saturday, June 23, 2018 in his 88th year. Loving husband of Denise. Devoted stepfather of Michael, Paul (Jane), Brian (Caroline), David (Christina), Jeannine (Rick) and Peter (Rowena). Loving grandfather of Michelle, Daniel, Matthew, Megan (Kyle), Katie, Justin, Cody, Tristan and Carrington and great-grandfather of Paige. Dear brother of the late Estelle, the late Father Clair Tippling, Margaret and Elizabeth. Son of the late Clarence and Estelle Tippling. Alan will be lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday, June 29, 2018 from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. A Service of Thanksgiving will follow in the funeral home chapel at 1:00 p.m. If desired, donations to the Dufferin County Adult Day Program would be appreciated.

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