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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

IN LOVING MEMORY: The third annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car & Truck show got underway in Shelburne on Sunday, August 19. Over 150 vehicles arrived at the park along with a display of vintage motorcycles. Awards were given out for the favourites as visitors strolled along the rows of vintage and classic automobiles.

After 10 months as councillor, Steve Anderson feels ready for DM role

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

It's shaping up to be an interesting two-horse race for the deputy mayor position in Shelburne.

Having spent the past 10 months serving the community as a councillor, Toronto Transit Commission lawyer Steve Anderson hopes to take a giant step forwards in the upcoming municipal election, vying for outgoing deputy mayor Geoff Dunlop's seat in the Oct. 22 vote.

It has been a year of learning for Mr. Anderson, who stepped up to the plate last October in the wake of long-time councillor Tom Egan's passing. Rather than seek what would be a first-time election to the councillor role, Steve told the Free Press this week that he feels it's the "right time" to take on a new challenge.

"When the current deputy mayor made the decision not to run again, I realized there is an opportunity there to take on a new challenge in Shelburne. It's obviously big shoes to fill when you're talking about replacing someone like Geoff Dunlop, but

I'm confident, if given the opportunity, that I can do a lot of good in this position."

Prior to being sworn in last year, Mr. Anderson sat down with this reporter to discuss his plans for the community. He talked about celebrating diversity in the community, stating his belief that the Town needed to do more to recognize some of its newer residents. He has had a hand in organizing and celebrating several cultural events and presentations in the community – a sure fire sign that Mr. Anderson follows through on his promises.

Perhaps his crowning achievement during his short stint on council was the creation of both a community service and academic excellence award, handed out to deserving youth earlier this year. That was a real priority of Mr. Anderson's as he took on the mantle of councillor. The awards were created and awarded in the late Mr. Egan's honour.

When asked what he was most proud of, however, Mr. Anderson said it was simply being afforded the ability to serve the community.

"It's true that I've been able to accomplish

a number of things I said I wanted to do, and of course that does bring me great pride. But the thing I'm most proud of is just having the ability to serve. It's a real privilege to serve your community and do that's that impact your community in a positive way. That's what keeps you going when you've got a number of different things on your plate. Sometimes it can be daunting, sometimes it can be overwhelming, but in the end it's the knowledge that you're making a difference that really makes you smile."

With the recent decision not to sell Fiddle Park now behind this council, Mr. Anderson says he's looking forward to "positive discussions" in the new year on what is easily the most talked about topic in town – the future of the Shelburne Police Service. With an OPP costing underway and set to come to the new council in February of next year, Steve says every candidate should be taking it upon themselves to get informed now so that council can come together to make the right decision when the time comes.

Continued on Page 7

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Owner of Grounded Roots, Melanie Hanisch




The Grounded Roots Shoppe is turning a new leaf.

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116 Main Street West, Shelburne



The Grounded Roots Shoppe is built out of a lifelong dream of having my own clothing store. I opened the business in October of 2017 and since then it has transformed and is now becoming what I had always hoped for and I am proud to say that it will have an official grand opening in September. I believe this beautiful, heritage town that I now call home is the perfect setting to have my little shoppe. It will encompass Canadian upcycled clothing on consignment as well as a vast array of used clothing for men, women, children and infants as well as accessories, jewelry (new and vintage) and shoes. The shoppe is eclectic and fun and, as I love the idea of acquiring formerly expensive or brand name items and selling them at a price that teens, mums and grandad's can afford, it will be an affordable and interesting place to come to with new products almost daily! I believe the town is in need of a shoppe where people can "dig" and find amazing things they may not be able to acquire anywhere else. I personally love the hunt for funky, vintage items and a store like this is one I tend to gravitate towards when I visit small towns. I see many young people strolling by from the high school and I wonder where they shop. I'd really like to be able to supply them as well with fun things from vinyl to denim shorts, comfy old sweatshirts, vintage Converse, and more. Plus, being a mum myself, I want to help the young parents share the clothing the kids so quickly grow out of! I consider it almost a trade! You bring in three sleepers and leave with a cute Christmas outfit. Who knows? Either way, this will be the hub for all...or many things recycled! The Grand Opening will be in September and will be posted via Facebook or you can e-mail echome1@outlook.com or call 519 925-2822 and come share in the festivities from cake and coffee, a town Crier and hopefully a ribbon cutting ceremony! Come on in now and take advantage of the mega clearance sale on all supplements and some body care at up to 75% off as well as check out the clothing that's already here. To continue with the integrity of the store, we will continue to carry local honey and maple syrup as well as Canadian Cannabis Sativa (hemp) oil, locally crafted tea's, some essential oils and more. Can't wait to meet everyone! Hope to see you soon!




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by Melanie Hanisch

Patients administered incorrect chemotherapy dosage at HHCC

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

After a recent provincial review indicated three former patients at Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) likely did not receive a full dose of prescribed chemotherapy medications, hospital officials have moved quickly to dispel any fears that this was an ongoing concern at the local facility.

Details regarding the incidents, which hospital staff say occurred between June 2014 and June 2016, were first identified in June of this year. Cancer Care Ontario (CCO), the provincial agency that monitors the standard and quality of cancer care, became aware of an issue relating to the administration of three systemic chemotherapy treatment drugs – Pembrolizumab, Nivolumab and Panitumumab – with more than the expected amounts of medications remaining in IV tubing following treatment.

The three patients affected at HHCC have all since died. Peter Varga, the hospital's Vice-President of Patient Services and Chief Nursing Officer, says a medical oncologist and internal medicine specialist has reviewed the potential clinical implications of each case, concluding it was "unlikely" that a small variation in dosing was a factor in the deaths.

On June 26, CCO issued a safety bulletin to all 74 Ontario hospitals that deliver systemic chemotherapy treatment. It asked hospitals to complete a thorough review of all policies and procedures relating to chemotherapy treatment to ensure patients received their full, intended dosage of medication. In total, 28 of those 74 hospitals across Ontario were affected.

"We took this issue very seriously and immediate steps were taken to review our practices, both past and present," Mr. Varga told the Shelburne Free Press. "We completed an internal audit of our medication administration practices, methodologies, equipment, supplies and processes and these have met or exceeded current standards."

He added, "As part of our hiring practice, we require all nurses who administer systemic therapy to be certified in chemotherapy administration, as outlined by CCO's nursing credentialing guidelines. Our processes into the future will continue to assess prescribed dosing of chemotherapy in partnership with our pharmacy and clinicians providing chemotherapy."

In a release to the public, Mr. Varga confirmed this was not an ongoing concern at

the hospital, with the last of these incidents occurring in June 2016 at the absolute latest.

"We have no concerns. We have done two audits, one internal and one external with the Mississauga Halton Regional Cancer Program, as well as reviewed all our policies and procedures with our staff," Mr. Varga said. "We are confident our practice meets the expected standards of IV chemotherapy medication administration."

When asked how this issue regarding incorrect dosages being administered to patients had occurred, Mr. Varga said it all boiled down to a failure in the system HHCC uses in its chemotherapy treatments.

"Headwaters' practice is to flush the IV tubing with saline solution so all the medication is administered to the patient," Mr. Varga said. "High concentration and low volume solutions require an ability to flush the remaining portion of the medication. In this specific case, we identified three patients who were unlikely to have received their full dose of chemotherapy because the system could not be flushed. (As a result) a small portion of the medication remained in the tubing."

Mr. Varga stated the hospital is currently in the process of identifying next-of-kin of the three affected patients so as to provide them with an opportunity to ask any questions they may have relating to the issue.

"It's our intent to ensure our community has both trust and confidence in Headwaters when receiving their care. Patients and families can reach out to us if they have any questions or concerns specific to this issue," Mr. Varga said.

He went on record to thank all HHCC staff for their cooperation and hard work throughout this process.

"I wanted to share my deep appreciation and gratitude to all our Headwaters staff, including our nurses, doctors, pharmacists and managers/directors, who made reviewing this issue their top priority," Mr. Varga said. "They worked so hard together to help ensure our services meet our patients' and families' expectations. I'm especially proud of their dedication in caring for our patients."

Anyone with any questions or concerns related to their treatment are encouraged to call 519-941-2702 ext. 2551 and leave a confidential voicemail with their name and contact number. Mr. Varga said he will ensure someone from the care team connects with any callers at the earliest opportunity.



FILE PHOTO

FULL REVIEW: Officials at Headwaters Health Care Centre are keen to inform the public that previous issues resulting in patients receiving incorrect chemotherapy dosages have been rectified.

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The promise of 'a buck a beer'

Premier Doug Ford made an election promise and now is working toward keeping that promise of providing Ontarians with beer that costs a dollar.

His 'buck a beer' slogan resonated with some beer drinkers who thought that maybe a case of their favourite brand of suds would somehow be reduced to \$24 for a commonly called 2/4, and everyone would be purchasing their first choice brew at a reduced rate.

The slogan and promise of 'a buck a beer' sounds more like something from the depression era where a politician campaigns on getting the price of staples like bread and milk back to an affordable rate.

Beer, however, isn't a staple or a necessity. The price of beer in Ontario is of course monitored and regulated through both the government and that somewhat mysterious monopoly called "The Beer Store."

Currently, brewers can legally sell their beer for \$1.25 per can, or is it a bottle?

However a check at the local beer store reveals nothing even close to that on the shelves that store single cans available for purchase. The lowest amount when visited is

at the \$2.00 mark, which is still a good price for a can of beer – and that's a 'tall can,' not the standard beer can size.

I asked at the counter if they could sell me a can of beer priced at \$1.25. The Beer Store employee searched through the inventory and found the least inexpensive brand could be bought for \$1.50, if you bought a full case and only when that brand happened to be on sale.

A check at another outlet revealed a six-pack of draft from a rather obscure brewery on a special promotion for \$7.95 – that comes to \$1.32 per can – and those were not the tall can variety.

While a buck a beer sounds good for the consumer, can beer drinkers really expect a good quality product for a dollar and is it even economically feasible for brewers to try to produce a product for that cost?

Beer, like every other product is priced according to a few common factors. You have to consider the current market and what people are willing to pay and how much your competitors are charging for their product. You have to figure in the cost of production, raw materials, and everything else it takes to

get your product to the consumer. And of course you have to make a profit to stay in business.

From information I could gather, the reason for a minimum price on beer is to avoid a large company slamming the market with a huge amount of suds priced too low that it will give them an edge over smaller companies that can't compete and thus eliminate competition.

However, the market already has its own private competition regulator – The Beer Store itself.

A 2013 Angus Reid poll showed that only 13 per cent of Ontarians were aware that the Beer Store monopoly is not a government-owned enterprise – it just seems like it is. The Beer Store is owned by brewing companies, not the government, and because of that there has always been limitations and struggles for smaller breweries to get their product on the market.

Even if the minimum price for beer is reduced to \$1, don't expect to see that price on a product anytime soon.

A source I know in the craft brewing

industry told me that some of his customers who buy from them and sell their brand in their restaurants and pubs have already had patrons amble up to the bar and ask for their 'dollar priced' beer.

Regardless of the minimum price a brewery can charge for a can of suds, the current market price is quite fair. You pay a little more for some brands and a little less for others. The choice is yours.

A buck a beer may seem like a lot of fun, but if the going average rate is \$2.50, wouldn't you be a little skeptical of a brewski that costs 40 percent less?

Don't expect to see the breweries lower their prices anytime soon. Doing so would only cut into their bottom line while devaluing their brand at the same time.

Now if Doug would take a look at the LCBO and see if he could get a bottle of Jack Daniels down to a reasonable price that doesn't include taking out a bank loan, that might make some more sense.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



A changing of the guard

Hello everyone.

A reminder that Election Day for the Town of Shelburne is October 22/2018. Advance voting will start on October 9th at 10:00 a.m., and will continue right up until election day. A big change this time around is the method of voting. We will vote online or by telephone (cell or land line). In early October, you will receive a voter information letter in the mail, which will provide you with a unique PIN, to be used as your identifier when you vote. There will be a voter help centre located at the town hall, or by calling 519-925-2600, extension 223. It will operate Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 during the voting period.

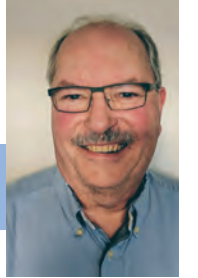
As you may know, we will have a new Mayor, by acclamation, in the person of Mr. Wade Mills.

I have spoken, through email, to several of the candidates for Council.

They have brought forth some issues which will be familiar to many of you, some of which are:

- Increased financial pressure on our town in dealing with the needs of a rapidly growing population. Infrastructure- including roads, sewer, water, education- needs to keep pace for now, and be adequate for growth projections.
- The desire of many to keep our Emergency Services locally run, balanced against possible cost savings to be had by contracting it out (e.g. O.P.P. vs. Shelburne Police, still in the costing stage)
- The encouragement of industry to locate within Shelburne, bolstering our local employment prospects.
- The increasing need for locally available health care services such as X-Ray and Ultrasound.
- The need for public transit, connecting with Orangeville via GO bus, for

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those who must work out of the community.

- The preservation of Fiddle Park for the long term, to house town events and act as recreation/parkland/cultural/entertainment area.
- The enablement of headline entertainers to come to Shelburne, which could help to promote tourism.
- The preservation of the historical aspects of the downtown area, and improvements to same.

With the defeat of the Fiddle Park sale, that looked-for revenue must come from other sources, and property taxes will almost certainly be one of them. It's a conundrum in the sense that officials are often wary of unpopular moves such as hefty tax increases. Some say the growth of the town itself will add the needed revenue, but I think that's putting the cart before the horse. Present developments, both in progress and on the books, will need expensive infrastructure to proceed, and yes, a good portion of that will be paid by the developers themselves. There are still, however, significant costs to be borne by the town.

On the lighter side, it's cheery news that we will be seeing an improvement to the intersection of highways 10/89/124 in the form of advanced green lights. Long hoped for and overdue. Although I can't see how it will improve traffic flow into town. The backup of westbound traffic from 124 across Main Street to Owen Sound Street seems to be worsening every week. A revival of the by-pass discussions, anyone?

Editorial

Changing history

We consider it troubling that political correctness has so seeped into our thinking that it becomes okay to take down any statue of John A. Macdonald, not only our first prime minister but Canada's foremost founding father.

No one reading this today was around when the residential school system was put into play with Macdonald one of its architects, and with its stated goal to "kill the Indian in the child" because our First Nations brothers and sisters were considered at the time by colonialists to be savages.

It is a good example of the road to hell being paved with good intentions, not that it changes history although it does go a long way towards explaining it.

Removing Macdonald's statue, as was recently done in Victoria, B.C., is nothing but a knee-jerk reaction from progressives who have no idea of the times in which Macdonald lived but nonetheless want to deliver harsh justice.

But the bigger question to ask is who was complicit in the failed residential school experiment, because the last residential school didn't close until 1996.

So, every prime minister between Macdonald and Jean Chretien share the culpability of this disaster.

The residential school system could have

been stopped at any point along the way between the 1870s and the mid-1990s, but it wasn't.

And this is why it continues to fester, and why frustrated but uneducated social manipulators think knocking Macdonald off his pedestal is the right course of action.

But it proves nothing but our collective ignorance.

Updating history may be more difficult than revising it, but dismissing Macdonald as a racist by 21st century values is as wrong as wrong can be.

It was his vision and his promise to include British Columbia in Confederation by building a connecting railroad are reasons why Canada exists today as one vast nation.

The United States had just bought Alaska from Russia, and it looked as if British Columbia was about to join that union until Macdonald sealed his own deal.

By today's standards, Macdonald was indeed a racist.

By the standards of his time, however, he just an ordinary man, but a man with a spectacular vision of the future.

Revising history gets us nowhere.

Updating history, however, gets us educated.

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Two charged with impaired driving following weekend busts

During the evening hours on Friday August 10th, a Shelburne Police officer was conducting radar speed enforcement.

The officer stopped a vehicle for driving at 106 kph in a 60 kph zone. While investigating the driver, the officer became concerned that he may be under the influence of alcohol.

The driver failed a roadside alcohol breath test, and was arrested for Over 80. Further breath tests at the Shelburne Police Station confirmed that the driver had more than 80mgs of alcohol in 100ml of blood.

As a result of the investigation, a 28-year-old Hamilton man was charged with Speeding, Operate Motor Vehicle Over 80, and Driving Motor Vehicle with Open Container of Liquor.

The accused has been assigned a court date in late August to answer to the allegations. The accused's vehicle was also impounded for 7 days and his licence suspended for 90 days.

The second incident occurred shortly after midnight on Sunday August 12th, during a R.I.D.E. spot check. A white Honda sedan entered the spot check which quickly caught an officer's attention – for both driving under the influence of alcohol and for drug possession.

The driver failed a roadside breath test and was taken to the police station for further testing. This testing confirmed that the accused had over 80mgs of alcohol in 100ml of blood.

As a result of the investigation, a 27-year-old Scarborough man was charged with Operate Motor Vehicle Over 80 under the Criminal Code of Canada, and Possession of a Cannabis Resin under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act. The accused has been assigned a court date in late August to answer to the allegations. The accused's vehicle was also impounded for 7 days and his licence suspended for 90 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.

Multiple vehicles entered last week and items taken

The Shelburne Police Service received several calls on August 17th from citizens reporting that their vehicles had been entered through the night. Several vehicles were ransacked and had some small items taken.

Investigation has revealed that in the late night of August 16th into the early hours of August 17th an unknown person or persons made their way around Shelburne and entered unlocked vehicles.

The Shelburne Police request that anyone

with home video surveillance or dash cams please check their systems for any suspicious activity that may have been captured on August 16th into August 17th. If you find something of note, please notify the Shelburne Police Service.

"Thefts from vehicles in our community are crimes of opportunity; don't give anyone 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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Shelburne **Free Press**

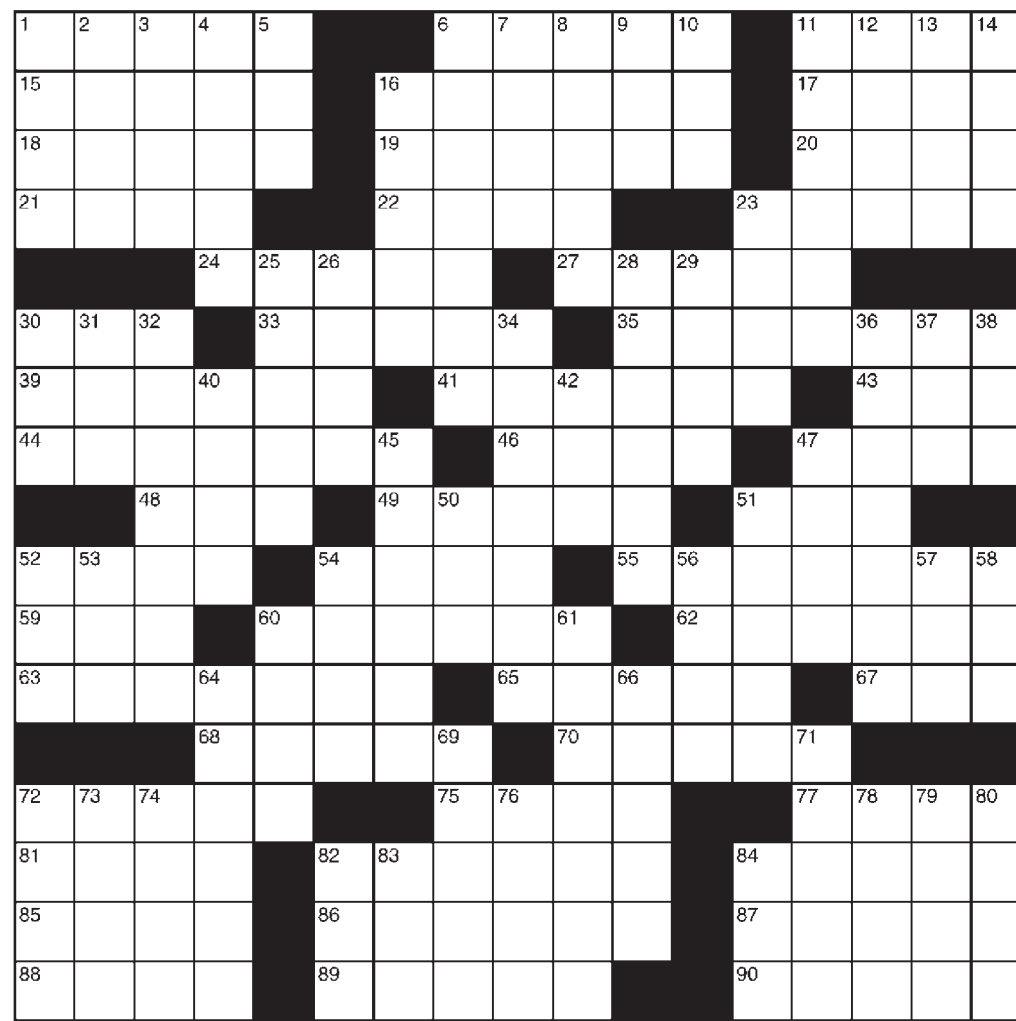
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1. Speech style
6. Heavy cord
11. Bridle control
15. Spokes
16. Tail
17. Slosh through surf
18. Old womanish
19. Tiny
20. Promise
21. Sting
22. Printing method
23. Genuflected
24. Solemn
27. Motorbike
30. Fasten with string
33. Staggering
35. Inhale and exhale
39. Elaborately adorned
41. Isolate
43. European deer

44. Stuffed chili
46. Object on radar
47. Detect
48. Particle
49. Cranky
51. Dutch ____ disease
52. Donated
54. Chief attraction
55. Subject to a levy
59. Period in history
60. Uses an ice rink
62. Knife maker
63. Lotion ingredient
65. Quick
67. Early bird?
68. Audio's counterpart
70. Extend
72. Diced
75. Bar reorder
77. Atlantic coast
81. Continuously

82. Slanted font
84. Cheroot
85. Shortage
86. Shift back and forth
87. Desert plant
88. Hawaiian staple
89. Filch
90. "____ Blind Mice"

DOWN

1. Dull and somber
2. Rajah's mate
3. Door to ore
4. Tricks
5. Prevarication
6. Geometry statement
7. Electrical unit
8. Turn of phrase
9. Santana's "She's ____ There"
10. Feminine sheep

11. Republic in Central Africa
12. Icicle holder
13. Golden calf, e.g.
14. Small amphibian
16. Shopping binge
23. Astute
25. Like a popular hot cereal
26. Gun type
28. Person who can read?
29. Brace
30. Crag
31. Ill will
32. Add spice to
34. One who works
36. Shiver
37. "Rebecca's Garden" tool
38. Sniggler's prey
40. Lily species
42. Literary initials
45. Petroleum number
47. Domicile
50. Informer
51. Ooze out
52. Sal, for example
53. Turkish general
54. Slippery road mishap
56. Citric ____
57. Femur's site
58. Unit of energy
60. Glided
61. Lumber factory
64. Carry to excess
66. Slice
69. Missouri feeder
71. Horse's sound
72. Bronze coin
73. The eyes have it
74. Suds
76. Pond growth
78. Ice-cream thickener
79. Reserve
80. Hickory or birch
82. "____ fleece was white . . ."
83. Big baby?
84. Lion or cougar

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Third annual Natasha Paterson Car & Truck show brings classics to the park

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The weather cooperated nicely, which in car show circles means everyone put a final polish on their vehicles before arriving at the Natasha Paterson Memorial Car & Truck Show in Shelburne.

The event got underway on Sunday, August 19, at Natasha Paterson Memorial Park.

Proceeds from the event go to local children's charities.

There was a good collection of classic and vintage cars at this year's show – over 150 vehicles were parked in rows on the grass at the park. Everything from old classics from the 1930's to 60' and 70's muscle cars were on display.

This year there was a special edition with a vintage motorcycle show that featured some well restored bikes from the 70's, and a couple that were built back in the 40's, and 30's.

"This is the third annual event. We have 153 cars here," explained organizer Duncan Paterson. "We have participant's choice voting. It's the guys that are actually in the show

that are voting. We have Natasha's best friend pick two cars that she liked – It's called the Natasha's Choice award."

In total there are 27 awards handed out at the show.

"We have cars from Barrie, Brampton, Mississauga, Orillia, all over the place," Paterson said.

As the cars rolled in and took their place, visitors strolled along the rows of vintage vehicles admiring the condition of some very well restored classics.

Car owners are enthusiastic about sharing information about their vintage vehicles and each car had a placard attached giving the year, make, model, and owner.

The raised \$12,000 this year and the funds will be donated to Dufferin child and Family Services, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and the Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne.

The annual event is held in memory of Natasha Paterson, a 12 year-old girl who died tragically at the park prior to the Fiddle Festival parade in 2015.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

FITTING TRIBUTE: The third annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car & Truck show drew hundreds of visitors on Sunday, Aug. 19. The event is held each year in memory of Ms. Paterson who was tragically killed in an accident prior to the Fiddle Festival parade in 2015.

Proceeds raised during 2018 Savour fair to fund popular Farm to School program

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Proceeds from the 2018 "Savour Fair," hosted by Landman Gardens and Bakery near Grand Valley, have gone to help fund the Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance's Farm to School Project - an innovative program which educates Dufferin County students about their food system from farm to table.

This was the third year for the popular Savour Fair, which played host to a wide variety of local food and beverage producers on August 12th. The event provided guests with a taste of local goodness for their entrance fee. The founder of the Fair, and owner of Landman Gardens and Bakery, Rebecca

Landman says, "Savour Fair is a celebration of local food and drinks." Visitors to the Landman farm were invited to sample the best that Headwaters has to offer from local chefs, farms and producers, while shopping in the Farmers' Market to the music of the Jay Kipps band.

"We hosted over 30 local businesses from breweries to restaurants to artists and musicians," says Ms. Landman. "We chose to work with HFFA because we love their farm to school workshops. I believe that encouraging kids at a young age to know about where their food comes from, how to cook and how to grow it is very important."

"We had 150 people come through the event, and although the final number is yet

to be determined, we know we raised over \$2500 for HFFA," says Rebecca Landman.

Savour Fair began in 2015, and Ms. Landman says the event has expanded over the years. With a mission is to build awareness, she says "The idea is that we can continue to grow the event with the interest in local food and farming."

Rebecca Landman says her favourite highlight of this year's Savour Fair was "the way the event came together so easily." She says, "All of the vendors were excited to attend and cook for our guests. Everyone commented on the quality of the amazing local chefs, farmers and producers we have in Dufferin."

Landman Gardens and Bakery grows one acre of organic produce, and currently

milks 300 dairy goats, as well as raising pigs, chickens and turkeys. And anyone who has ever visited the Shelburne Farmers' Market knows all too well the delicious temptation that comes with Ms. Landman's baking.

In the summer months, you can find Landman Gardens and Bakery at the Shelburne Farmers' Market Thursdays from 3-7pm at the corner of First and Owen Sound Street. The farm store is open from Easter until Christmas - Wednesdays to Sundays. The unique dry stone Blackhouse restaurant, located on the Landman farm, is available for group bookings of 10-16 people. Visit www.landmangardens.ca for more information on all that Savour Fair and Landman Gardens and Bakery has to offer.

Continued from FRONT

After 10 months as a councillor, Steve Anderson feels he's ready for DM role

"As an elected official we have to exercise due diligence when making important decisions for the town. What I can say is I have met with the Shelburne Fire Chief (Brad Le-maich), I have met recently with the police chief (Kent Moore) and... I can tell you I am for local police. I am behind local police," Mr. Anderson said. "Yes, we have an OPP costing on the table. We have to exercise our due diligence, that's why we're going through this process, but if there is a way we could continue to support our local services, whether it be police, fire or EMS, I will certainly be looking at those avenues."

Aside from the SPS issue, Steve says Shelburne's next council needs to pay attention to a growing infrastructure deficit, noting the municipality needs to do more to support its growth. He wants to work with town staff to see what opportunities exist to bring more commercial and industrial business the community, while he also wants to engage with municipal neighbours to see what can be done about bringing transit options to Shelburne.

Having enjoyed a good working relationship with Wade Mills at the council level, Mr. Anderson said he would love to be afforded the opportunity to work closely with Shelburne's next mayor following this election.

"I believe Wade and I have a similar vision for what we want Shelburne to be. I have no doubt we would be a very good tandem working alongside the rest of council," Mr. Anderson said. "On my flyer and website, I'm going with the motto 'Shelburne Stronger Together'. Over these past ten months I have proven my leadership skills and I have brought proven results. I'm not the type of person to simply talk about doing things, I believe I am a person, since my appointment, that has done things and I want to continue doing things in my community."

He concluded, "So I am asking for the public's support on Oct. 22. We have very good candidates for deputy mayor and for council – hopefully, when people look at my track record in the community they will feel I'm worthy of their support."

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Cubs with change to sweep NDBL junior championship series

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs have taken a two game lead over the Ivy Blues in their best-of-five North Dufferin Baseball League junior championship series.

The series got underway on Sunday, August 19, in Mansfield. Game one was originally scheduled for Friday but was postponed after rain made the field unplayable.

It didn't take long for the Cubs to open the scoring in the first game with four runs recorded in the first inning.

The Blues responded with a single run in the second inning and another in the third with a ground rule double that brought in a single run.

The fourth inning was scoreless with the Cubs ending the inning on a double play to retire the side.

From there the Cubs kept the bats moving bringing in two more runs in the sixth then finishing with a couple more to end the game 11-3 to lead the series by one.

The teams returned to Mansfield the following day to play game two of the series.

The Cubs were ahead by two games when they one this game 11-0.

There was good hitting from both sides but the Cubs played a stellar defensive game to keep the Blues from scoring.

The game highlight was Ryan McLean's third inning grand slam over the right field fence that brought in four runs.

Game three of the series was scheduled to take place in Ivy on Tuesday, August 21, but heavy rain forced the postponement of that game.

The series is a best-of-five, with the first team winning three games or getting six points coming out on top. Teams are awarded a single point in case of a tie.

Both the Cubs and the Blues had very good seasons this year.

The Cubs finished in first place in the regular season with a 22-2 record. The Blues were close behind in second place with a 20-4 record.

With rain in the forecast for the next few days, a reschedule date for game three had not been announced at press time.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

SLIDING HOME: The Mansfield Junior Cubs host the Ivy Blues during the first game of their best-of-five North Dufferin Baseball League championship series on Sunday, August 19. The game was rescheduled after being rained out on Friday. The Cubs came out on top with an 11-3 win to start the series.

Shelburne Soccer hosts annual season-end gala festival

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The soccer pitches at Greenwood Park in Shelburne were filled all day long during Shelburne Minor Soccer's annual season end gala on Saturday, August 18.

All house league divisions played games through the day and enjoyed other activities on site between matches.

"Today is our Gala day, year end tournament. All of our house league teams are playing today," explained Club president Tricia Field. "We have between 300 and 350 players today."

Teams ranged from the smallest players, three and under, up to the U12 division.

While the little tykes have their own special field the older kids, the U12 teams, played on the main soccer pitch at the park.

The under 6, 8, and ten, division teams play on a half size field more suitable for their size and generated a lot of enthusiasm during play.

Between games the kids relaxed by taking part in different activities provided by the soccer club.

The soccer season got underway in May and has been going on all summer long providing local kids with a great outdoor summer activity.

As always, local business take part through sponsorship of teams.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

FUN DAY AT THE FIELDS: It was a full day of games and fun as Shelburne Minor Soccer held its annual season end gala at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on Saturday, August 18. All house league divisions played throughout the day. A U12 game takes place on the main field during mid day action.

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Tuesday, Sept. 19 - Westside S.S., 300 Alder St, Orangeville 6:30-8:00 13U/14U/15U born in 2004-2006 or later 8:00-9:30 16U/17U born in 2003/2002	Thursday, Sept. 21 - Westside S.S., 300 Alder St, Orangeville 6:30-8:00 13U/14U/15U born in 2004-2006 or later 8:00-9:30 16U/17U born in 2003/2002	

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

"I like all the responsibilities and having teamwork," said Shelburne Thunder U12 striker, Justin Field of why he likes playing soccer. "You have to pass the ball around – it opens up more space and you get more goals."

He has been playing soccer for seven seasons.

Justin said he enjoys his position on the field because it opens him up for more passes.

When the soccer season is over he trades in the ball for a puck and plays hockey with the Orangeville Flyers.

JUSTIN FIELD
 TEAM: SHELBURNE THUNDER U12
 POSITION: STRIKER

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Lots of end of summer fun at Shelburne Public Library

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Community in Action

Our market bags, Shelburne Public Library supporting Green Thinking, have been a huge success. Volunteers in the community made the bags, community members donated the fabrics, and we partnered with the BIA market to support their work. Next week will be our last week at the market since our university students will be leaving us to return to school. Briana, Cassandra and Brittany have done an excellent job in promoting our library and our green thinking initiative.

Authors in the Hills of Mulmur – a huge success once again!

The fourth annual Authors in the Hills of Mulmur once again had a sellout audience who found the three authors stimulating and thought-provoking. I'm sure that if you attended and hadn't read all the books, you certainly will want to do so. There are so many thanks to go around for that day, that I think applauding all those who participated, attended, donated their time and especially the opportunity to once again use the Foley barn should be recognized! See you in a barn, on a farm next year!

Dufferin Reads: One Book, One County

This is our next big event... with one sold out evening on September 13th and another selling out for September 20th. The event will include dinner and a chance to meet the author of Hum if You Don't know the Words, Bianca Marais. Get your tickets before they are gone for the 20th.

Archivist on the Road

The audience was wowed by the facts on the Spanish Flu this past Tuesday with an excellent presentation by the Archivist, Laura. Keep watching for more details on the next presentation.

Coffee, Conversation & Books presents Diane Bator @ Jelly Craft Bakery Wednesday, September 19th @ 7pm

Local author, Diane Bator will be at Jelly Craft Bakery the third Wednesday in September. Come out and ask your questions pertaining to writing mysteries and getting published. Register by calling 519-925-2168.

Teen Scene:

We had such an enjoyable summer watching the Teens read and complete the challenges set out by the TSRC! By completing the challenges our participants gained points toward the grand prize gift certificates, and the winners will be announced next week!

With school starting back up, our Teen programming schedule will go back to normal. Check out our upcoming events below:

Book Club- Thursday, August 30th, 6:00-7:00pm

TAB Meeting- Tuesday, September 11th, 4:00-5:00pm

Writer's Café- Thursday, September 13th, 3:30-4:30pm

Music Trivia Night- Tuesday, September 18th, 4:00-5:00pm

Children's Programs:

We were so excited to see everyone who visited our 3rd annual Youth Carnival! Thank you to everyone who participated in the TD Summer Reading Program, and a big congratulations to George Curry, Zoe Macdonald, Maria Golawski, Matthew Golawski, Al Capogna, and Jared Bouchard who were our big prize winners this year. Awesome reading everyone! Thanks also to Geoff Dunlop, Chair of the SPL Board for his excellent BBQ skills and Home Hardware for the loan of their BBQ.

This week, August 26th - September 1st, will be our last week of Children's program-

ming before we take our annual fall "back-to-school break". All Children's Library Programs will resume the week of September 16th-22nd. This will give everyone a chance to adjust to their new back-to-school schedules.

Tuesday, August 28th - 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Book & Babies - Drop in play and social group for parents and children ages 2 and under.

Wednesday, August 29th, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM: LEGO Club - This group is held all year long and we spend time expanding our imaginations and building skills while working with LEGO, Snap Circuits, and more. Come and try out one of our weekly build challenges and see what it takes to become an Expert Builder.

**Reminder that LEGO Club times are changing to 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM in September once our friends return to school.

Friday, August 31st, 10:30 AM: Story Time - Story Time is a drop in program held every Friday morning all year round. Listen to a story and then work on a themed craft! We also have sensory activities, singing, dancing and more!

Christian Perspectives

The simple invitation...is maybe not so simple. In fact the act of inviting someone to an event is really a social art. Engaged couples stew over potential wedding guest lists trying to come up with a list that stays in budget and causes the least amount of offence to uninvited relatives.

Parents put endless thought into birthday party invitations carefully considering all scenarios that will lead to a fun and successful party, while causing the least amount of property damage.

Husbands and wives expend incredible amounts of brain energy putting together dinner party invitations that will ensure a correct balance is struck for dinner table conversation between interesting and boring.

Extending successful invitations is truly courageous work! From beautiful cards that appear in your mailbox with a stamp attached to an elegant envelope, to a Facebook event invite, to a good old-fashioned phone call, invitations have become a timeless and important social custom among people.

How much more timeless and important is an invitation sent directly from God? Jesus tells us about God's invitation to us by means of a story in Matthew 22:1-14. It's the story of a wedding invitation that reveals so much to us about who God is.

The story involves a king who invites a group of people to a wedding for his son. When the wedding preparations are completed, the king sends out messengers to tell the invited guests to come as everything is ready. But there is a problem. The invited guests are too busy or just can't be bothered to attend, so the king tells his messengers to go out to the highways and byways and invite everyone they meet.

This wedding would now involve the most unlikely guest list! The rich, the poor, those who seemed to have it all together and those who obviously did not were all welcomed to an extravagant party.

God is represented by the king in this story that Jesus told and in telling it, Jesus was revealing some really important things about God and the invitation He extends to us to be a part of His family.

It's so important to recognize that the king sent his guests invitations to attend the wedding and not a summons and that is an incredibly important distinction. As the king, he had the power and authority to have summoned his guests to attend the wedding much like a judge summons people to serve for jury duty. A summons is a demand to attend something and comes without choice, but an invitation is very different. When we invite someone to an event we are hosting it is a very personal experience. We think of the persons name, we picture their face and we desire their presence with us. We don't

force the person to attend, rather we simply invite them and leave it as their choice.

To be invited means to be honoured and chosen. Listen to how the Bible describes our invitation from God to be a part of His family in Galatians 1:4-5. "For He chose us in Him before the creation of the world to be holy and blameless in His sight. In love he predestined us for adoption to sonship through Jesus Christ, in accordance with his pleasure and will."

God doesn't invite us to be in His family begrudgingly or impersonally, rather it's His pleasure to have us and it's in accordance to His will...He wants us there!

The perfect God of creation could have summoned us to appear before Him in judgement, but instead in His love and grace He invites us to a banquet!

Listen to how this party is described in Isaiah 25:6-9. "On this mountain the Lord Almighty will prepare a feast of rich food for all peoples, a banquet of aged wine-the best of meats and the finest of wines. On this mountain He will destroy the shroud that enfolds all peoples, and the Lord will wipe away the tears from all faces; He will remove his peoples disgrace from the earth. The Lord has spoken." Now that sound like a party I don't want to miss!

God invites us to the wedding of His kingdom as He thinks of us, pictures our face, puts our

name on the invitation and sealed the envelope by allowing His Son Jesus to die on a cross for us.

We are all invited, and like the people in the story...we

Jay Wagstaff

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CHRISTADELPHIANS
THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

#215330
10TH LINE AMARANTH JUST NORTH OF 25TH SIDEROAD, WEST SIDE

A clay pot sitting in the sun will always be a clay pot. It has to go through the white heat of the furnace to become porcelain. - Mildred White Struven

Behold, I have refined you, BUT not as silver; I have tried you in the furnace of affliction. - Isaiah 48:10

Please visit us at: www.shelburnechristadelphians.ca

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MEMORIAM

McComb, Marna

of Warton, peacefully at Gateway Haven on Thursday August 16, 2018. George Marna McComb at the age of 91 years. Loving husband of Rita (nee Geberdt). Devoted father of Debbie McComb-Ferrier (Wayne), of Melancthon, Georgina Faye Shaw, of Maple Ridge, BC, and Greg (Stacey), of South Bruce Peninsula. Cherished grandfather of Nathan (Michelle), Myles, Anita (Steve), Cliff (Jody), Apryl, Cole (Tiffany), Jessica, Robyn (Devin), Lyndsay Ray, Jonnie, and Matt; and great-grandfather of Natasha, Jayden, Liam, Colby-John, Chaise, Logan, Rileigh, Austin, Keira, Owen, Conor, Briar, Evan, Alexa, Carter, Kamryn, Grayson, and Maisie. Sadly missed by his brother-in-law Fred Geberdt (Donna), of Owen Sound, and his many nieces, nephews, and friends. Predeceased by his parents, George and Maria; brothers, Clarence Shoaff (Willia), Doug McComb (Monica), and Allan McComb (Dorothy); and brothers and sisters-in-law, Dorothy (George Edgar), Sylvia (Stewart Brown), Melvin Geberdt (Eva). Friends are invited to gather for visitation at the Thomas C. Whitcroft Peninsula Chapel, 272 Berford St., Warton (519) 534-5341 on Saturday August 25, 2018 from 12-2 PM, where a service to celebrate Marna's life will be conducted at 2 o'clock. Cremation has taken place. Donations to St. John's United Church, Warton and the Friends of Gateway would be greatly appreciated.

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A milestone year for Shelburne Fair Ambassador

Written By MARNI WALSH

“Being a fair ambassador was a huge milestone in my life and something I will remember forever,” says the 2017-18 Shelburne and District Fair ambassador Emma Holmes. Emma will complete her year as ambassador when the 2018-19 ambassador is crowned at the fair’s opening ceremony on September 14th.

Emma says, “The best thing about being fair ambassador for a year is being able to represent my Agricultural Society. The highlight of my experience was the OAS Convention and the CNE. Both of these events were great experiences and I learned a lot about growing the topic of agriculture and how to get the most out of being an ambassador, as well as meeting many wonderful ambassadors from around Ontario.”

Emma competed with more than 50 contestants over three days at the CNE. Finalists were interviewed and judged on a wide range of criteria including: knowledge of the CNE and Canadian agriculture, poise, self-confidence, public speaking and overall impression. Vanessa Riddell representing Milverton Agricultural Society was the winner of the 47th annual Ambassador of the Fairs Competition.

“As it was my first time at the CNE, I enjoyed seeing how the event incorporates rural and urban, and all the special things the CNE offers,” says Emma. “I made so many

new friendships with other ambassadors and learned a lot to bring back to my Ambassador Committee.”

“The experience of being ambassador has benefited me in so many ways,” she says. “Not only have I improved my public speaking skills, but I have become more confident talking to others about my fair and agricultural society. Also, I have gained many new friendships with girls all over the province that will last a lifetime.”

Her year as ambassador has also taught Emma “how many people outside of rural Ontario don’t know about agriculture.” She says, “It is our role as ambassadors to connect and teach urban Ontario about agriculture and how they can get involved.”

Emma encourages other young people wanting to follow in her footsteps to “have fun” with the opportunity. “The year goes by so fast, so soak it all up,” she says. “Also, stay in touch with other ambassadors, as they will become some of your best friends and you can relate to each other so well.” Also, says Emma, “Promote agriculture everywhere you go.”

“I believe it is very important to be teaching young people the importance of agriculture,” says Emma, “as it is not talked about enough.” She says, “We need to be teaching kids where their food comes from and all the things agriculture provides for us. There is a large disconnect these days between the public and farmers. We need to start teach-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

WHAT A YEAR: 2017-18 Shelburne and District Fair ambassador Emma Holmes has had an “amazing” year representing the region. This past weekend she was at the CNE in Toronto, competing in the 47th annual Ambassador of the Fairs competition.

ing the younger generation about agriculture to close this gap and to show people how important agriculture is.”

“The Shelburne Fair will always hold a special place in my heart,” says the young ambassador. “I have so many memories there - from entering exhibits when I was younger to being the second person in the

Shelburne Agricultural Society’s history to hold all three ambassador titles — Princess, Junior Ambassador and Senior Ambassador.” I would once again like to thank the Shelburne and District Agriculture Society for this honour, and to encourage young people to compete for ambassador as it is a once in a lifetime experience.”

Dufferin native’s FRACTER vying for world gaming crown

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Dufferin native Coulter Baker was the game and level designer for FRACTER, a mobile game recently released on iOS and Android which is the sole Canadian game among six indie games nominated for Fan Favourite at the Game Development World Championship (GDWC).

Developed by 4L Games, FRACTER is described as “a perilous quest for light through a cryptic labyrinth of shadows.” It is an isometric puzzle adventure game “set in a mysterious labyrinth of glowing black architecture,” where the young hero “has set out on a perilous quest to dispel the darkness within.” Players must explore this “world of shadows, discover secrets hidden in the dark, and outsmart ominous creatures while solving each meticulously designed puzzle using their only force against darkness: light.”

Mr. Baker, 24, a native of Riverview who now lives in Toronto, is a graduate of Sheridan College’s Game Design Program, and took just under a year for him to work on the game. “I’m very happy that the game has turned out well.”

He added that it feels great helping to design a game given his young age, and says he is really looking forward to the future.

Asked what he liked most about the game and the process behind its development, Mr. Baker explained that he enjoys the unique art style, presentation, “and the way it meshed

together with the mechanics.”

According to its website, the GDWC “is an annual competition for indie game developers, game development students and anyone interested in game development to join in.” The event happens online for the most part, “with the finalists from the Pro and Hobby track brought to Finland and Sweden to visit the game companies.”

The son of famed magician Steve Baker and journalist Marni Walsh said he has been a big fan of games his while life, and likes them because they are an interactive medium. “Games are unique, because unlike movies or books, games are one of the only art mediums that require the user to interact. It’s a really interesting feel for expression.”

He added that he likes games in particular that “create vary gameplay each time they’re played,” with different elements that create diverse experiences that change each time. “You get a lot more value out of that in the long run.”

The other five games in the world competition are Haimrik, from Below The Game, Colombia; Hand of Fate 2 from Australia’s Defiant Development; Smile’N’Slide by Mykhail Konokh, Ukraine; Songbringer from Wizard_fu, USA, and Suicide Guy by Chubby Pixel, Italy.

To vote for FRACTER, and for more information, visit <https://thegdwc.com>.

For more information on the game, and on 4L Games, visit www.fractergame.com and www.4lgames.com respectively.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

FOODLAND FOR THE FOOD BANK: This month, Carl Smith, Shelburne Foodland Butcher presented Shelburne Food Bank volunteer Beth Brown with a cheque for \$299.70 to help purchased fresh meat for clients. The money was raised through the donation of Shelburne Foodland meat at a Schneider Community Cruiser BBQ held on July 18th. Beth Brown says the funds have been used to purchased 200 lbs of chicken for The Shepherd’s Cupboard which now services between 70 to 80 area families who have access to the Food Bank once a month.

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