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SPECIAL FUNDRAISER: Shelburne Wolves Novice rep players, Brooke Baird, Brody Calder, and Adam Rice, along with coach Dean Baird, Domino's Pizza regional manager Ash Israni, and delivery driver, Thomas Lynch greet visitors to Domino's Pizza during a special pizza day in support of the hockey team at the Shelburne Domino's location. For more, see Page 5.

School breakfast program receives healthy donation from Shelburne Home Hardware

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It's a well known fact that being hungry interferes with your ability to concentrate, and if you're a student those hunger pains can translate to poor grades and a lack of focus in the classroom.

Around 500 students take part in the School Breakfast program daily at Shelburne area schools including four elementary schools and one high school.

Students take part in the program for a variety of reasons. What used to be thought of as a program to help feed disadvantaged kids is now seen as a positive program that helps everyone from kids who haven't eaten to someone running late and couldn't get breakfast at home.

Home Hardware in Shelburne has stepped up to help fund the program by matching donations given by contractors and customers at their Steeles St. location.

This year the store raised a total of \$15,000, including the donation from the store, allowing each school to receive \$3,000. Over the

past four years the local program has raised \$55,000.

People who donate at the store are given a paper plate to write their name on and the plate is attached to a wall with the current donation total.

Store owner Bill Gillam started the program after reaching out to the Town to ask what program he could help out with that will make a difference.

"Over the past four years we've raised \$52,500 - \$29,960 from customers, \$29,040 from the store, and \$1,500 from the barbecue," Mr. Gillam explained. "I talked to the Town and asked 'what's something I can help with that's underfunded. They told me the breakfast program needs some help because they are running a deficit. It costs \$1.75 per kid per day."

Several other businesses also help out by selling products at below normal retail prices.

Mr. Gillam makes sure that all donations given through and from the store are contributed directly to local schools.

"Everything I've given comes directly back here," Mr. Gillam said. "In order for me to get the money back here I give it to the Children's Foundation which includes the Wellington Guelph area but everything is funneled back here. I said I'm not doing this unless the money goes back to our local schools."

Program coordinator, Kit Stewart organizes breakfast at Glenbrooke Elementary School in Shelburne and said the program is very popular.

"All the schools have nutrition programs. At Glenbrooke we do breakfast in a room where the kids can come in if they need it," Ms. Stewart explained. "Sometimes it's kids who don't have lunch. Sometimes it's kids who don't have anyone at home to do breakfast. A lot of people commute and leave early. There's almost as many reasons for kids to be in the room as there are kids in the room."

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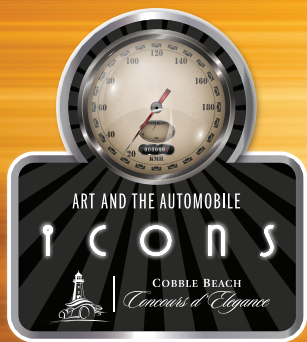
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Troupe-Adore to host Valentine's Day variety show

Written By MARNI WALSH

Troupe-Adore is pulling out all the stops for their third annual Valentines' show 'What's Love Got to Do with It?' with a nine course meal. The show plays on Feb. 10 at the Shelburne Curling Club.

Troupe-Adore owner, Sohayla Smith says the show, scheduled to run from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., will feature comedic skits, musical comedy, stand up comedy, and a fabulous dinner for \$40 all inclusive.

Directed by Josh Oatman, with sound and lights by Adrian Smith, the cast includes some familiar faces from Troupe-Adore's previous dinner shows including Jason Riedel, Michelle White and Danielle Gamache.

Talented youth performers in the show will include returning Troupe-Adore performers Sammy Cowell from Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) and elementary student, Claire Bouzane. Young home school student Roxton Smith will join the cast, and Kelly Werner will team up with her daughter Ashley for a musical performance.

As producer, Sohayla Smith says the young performers "are doing a great job exploring

comedic options for the production." She says, "They enjoy the improv-infused format, and creative freedom that our productions allow them - as well as the skills they gain from working with more experienced actors."

For those who have attended Troupe-Adore's dinner shows in the past, Sohayla Smith says, the company is "expanding beyond our usual variety format, inviting stand up, and more skits this year." She says, "The variety show is a twist from your standard lovey-dovey valentines - we poke fun at love."

According to the company, Josh Oatman has written two skits involving himself, Michelle White, Claire Bouzane, and Jason Riedel.

"Josh loves the directing role he gets to take on," says Sohayla Smith. "He enjoys the creative freedom to develop themes and concepts, then implements them in our Troupe-Adore variety show format." Michelle White will be the comedic MC for the evening, "taking on the responsibility of keeping the flow and helping the show along."

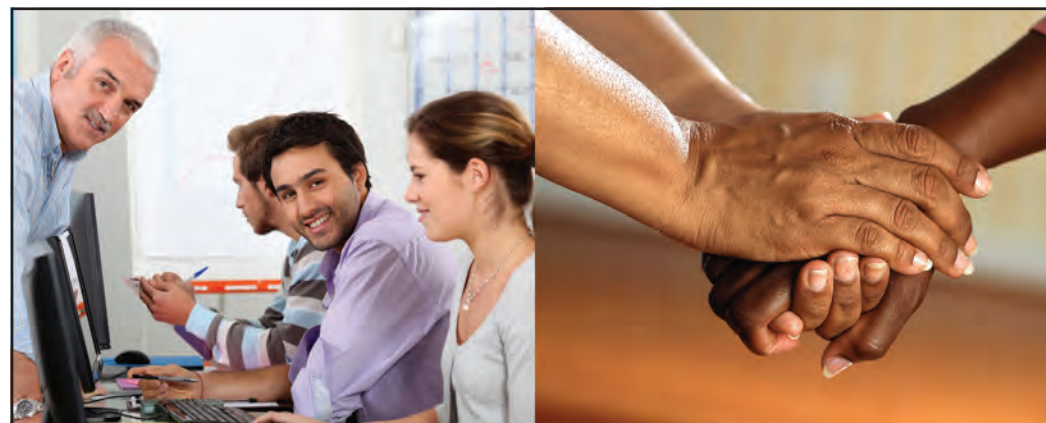
"We are a very easy going team, but we

all work hard," says Sohayla Smith. "Our number one priority is for everyone to enjoy working with us, so we strive for that camaraderie. First rehearsal was a hoot!"

Sohayla Smith, known for her delicious meals at the Troupe's dinner shows as well as Soup Haus, says, "I enjoy the culinary arts of it - always a new challenge...five courses is so yesterday, so we're doing nine! (Including a vegetarian option.) I had a long list of foods I wanted to make, and I just didn't want to cut anything off of the menu... I love to feed people. So, I am challenging myself with this production to go above and beyond what I have done in past years food-wise."

Dufferin County Readers' Choice Platinum winner Mad River Photography is shooting the production this year; Patricia Huckfield is the culinary photographer; and CDDHS student Katelyn Barnhart is the videographer. Katrina Kapitan is on for make-up; Wesley Lomond is on stage set up; and many more helping hands will be behind the scenes including Sam Fizzard and Kaden, Adam Cooper and more.

What's Love Got to Do with It? runs for one show only on Sunday, February 10th at the Curling Club dining room at 110 O'Flynn Street in Shelburne. For tickets visit www.eventbrite.com.



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Inclusivity gone crazy

Inclusive – it’s a word that has been tossed around a lot over the past few years.

For some reason some people think no one should ever be excluded from anything.

That sounds nice and in many situations it is appropriate that everyone be included in an event, party or organization.

However, being excluded is a part of life.

You will be excluded from the LPGA pro tour if you’re a man. You’ll be excluded from joining the military if you’re not physically fit or mentally sound. You’ll be excluded from joining an astronaut training program if you’re 70 years old.

It happens.

Not everything in life can be inclusive or fair.

However, when you exclude people for all the wrong reasons, that can be a problem.

The Gay Pride event in Toronto has again announced they will not be allowing Toronto police to take part. Not even officers who are gay but happen to work for the police force are welcome if wearing a uniform.

This is from people who for years have been screaming for inclusion and the right to not be discriminated against.

Suddenly, according to them, discrimination is fine, as long as you are the one doing it. What hypocrisy.

The Toronto police have been in the parade in years past in varying levels of participation, and from all accounts were welcomed by both participants and the crowd.

The small group who run the parade don’t represent the gay community – they represent a parade.

Even the core group of the Pride event organizers are split on this decision. They had a vote to determine if the police should be allowed in the pride. The ‘no’ side won by two votes – 163 – 161- meaning fully half of the committee doesn’t share the same opinion of keeping police out.

Allowing politics and agendas to hijack an event that receives public money as funding goes against the whole point of having a parade in the first place.

To add insult to injury, the public money that funds the parade comes from the same source that pays the police officers – public money.

After it was announced that police would be excluded from the parade in 2017, a committee comprised of police officers from Toronto police’s Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer internal support network released a letter stating “We, as city employees, would feel completely devalued and unsupported by

our employer should they fund this event at this time. How can we possibly feel appreciated by our employer while they sponsor an event that its own employees have been dis-invited from participating in as full, equal and active participants in their role as city employees.”

It was well stated and made a very good point.

There’s not a chance in the world the city would fund any other kind of event that publicly declared only certain members of society would not be welcome.

Last year Orangeville had its first Celebrate Your Awesome day – which is actually a catchy way of saying it was a pride event.

I attended as a reporter, not sure of what to expect, and just hoping to get some good photos for the newspaper.

What I found was a street full of people out enjoying the day. There was no politics, no one handing out leaflets, and no one yelling from a soap box.

Some people wore rainbow colours to make a bit of a statement but that was about it.

The difference in this event was that everyone was welcome – including local police who showed up and mingled with the crowd. The event was meant to be ‘inclusive’ and that

meant everybody was welcome.

Celebrate Your Awesome day organizer Jim Waddington admitted there is a difference between an event in a city the size of Toronto and smaller town like Orangeville but he made it clear everyone was welcome.

“It is inclusive and diverse. Everyone in our county and afar are invited to have a positive, inclusive, fun experience. Colours, religions, backgrounds are not important. I guess that is why there is a rainbow flag. If you have a positive outlook and accept, and support inclusivity then you are invited to celebrate with us.”

If you’re going to host an event the preaches inclusiveness then deliberately exclude a group you don’t like, then fund it on your own dime.

Even after being told they can’t march, the Toronto police will still be required to provide security along the parade route.

Maybe that’s one day the police should abide by the wishes of the parade organizers and exclude themselves and tell the parade to hire their own security.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

We’re caught in the middle

CANADA IS INFURIATED, and rightfully so.

John McCallum, Canada’s ambassador to China told Chinese press there was a solid legal case that could help Meng Wanzhou avoid extradition to the United States to face charges that she played a role in her company’s avoidance of U.S. trade sanctions on Iran.

Ms. Weng, chief financial officer of Huawei Technologies Co., Ltd., was arrested by Canadian authorities and has since been freed on \$10-million bail and is residing in a Vancouver house she owns while awaiting a trial on the extradition request that’s expected to last months.

Meanwhile, China has arrested two Canadians on specious grounds and imposed a sudden death sentence on a third Canadian who had earlier been found guilty of drug trafficking and sentenced to 15 years.

Mr. McCallum’s comments led to his dismissal, four days later, at the request of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Canada has persistently pushed back at China’s criticism of the Weng arrest but Mr. McCallum’s comments made the federal government’s position confusing, as ambassadors typically discuss the official perspective of their regime. This also undermined the integrity of the entire legal process.

Mr. McCallum essentially went off the rails by discussing his personal opinion, and at one point did apologize.

Chrystia Freeland, our minister of foreign affairs, told The Globe and Mail that Mr. McCallum was fired because he expressed views that were contrary to those of the federal gov.

As we see it, Mr. McCallum should have stuck to the script instead of speaking his mind on an already tense relationship between two powerful nations, the U.S. and China.

To some, his comments made it seem like Canada might simply send Ms. Weng home to China, which is not the case.

Canada and China’s relationship was already complicated by United States President Donald Trump essentially declaring a trade war with Beijing. This just added more fuel to the fire.

Mr. McCallum was also quoted in Vancouver’s Star Metro as saying it would be great for Canada if the U.S. dropped the extradition request and said that if a deal was made with the U.S. it should include the release of the two Canadians China had detained.

Former diplomat Michael Kovrig and entrepreneur Michael Spavor were both arrested, with the Chinese government feeling aggrieved over the arrest of Ms. Weng. The pair were reportedly accused of somehow endangering China’s national security.

This was followed by a Chinese court’s decision to impose the death sentence on Canadian Robert Schellenberg.

Canadian officials are working to overturn the death sentence of Mr. Schellenberg and negotiate the release of Mr. Kovrig and Mr. Spavor. Jim Nickle is now Canada’s acting ambassador in Beijing.

Canada’s ambassador to the U.S., David MacNaughton, told The Globe and Mail that Canada has voiced anger and resentment at being caught in the middle, with its citizens suffering because of American actions.

Canada is left walking on eggshells in a trade dispute between the Trump administration and China.

In the circumstances, we don’t need to be ticking off anyone else.

Further complicating the matter is increasing U.S. pressure on Canada to follow its lead in barring Huawei Technologies from assisting Canadian cable networks in developing 5G high-speed internet services.

The issue there is whether Huawei, owned by the Chinese government, might provide equipment that could be used for high-tech espionage.

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Five candidates in the running to succeed MP David Tilson

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

With the deadline for filing an intention to run for the Conservative Party nomination for Dufferin-Caledon approaching, five candidates have so far entered the race.

Current Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson announced in October that he will not be seeking the nomination for a sixth consecutive term in office.

"There comes a point when it is time to step back and let others serve the community. I have reached that point now and wish to thank all those who have supported me over the years," Mr. Tilson said in an announcement to the media back in October.

The cut-off date for a person to submit an application for their intention to run for the nomination is February 7. The party sent out a notification to all members stating there will be a nomination. From that point the party constitution rules take over regarding times lines for entries and when a vote must take place.

Anyone can file papers with intention to run, however potential candidates must go through an interview process that will determine if they are approved for the nomination.

A date and location for the vote has not yet been set, however by constitution rules, it must take place within a 42-to-54-day window after the notice was sent to party members and the notice was sent on January 17.

Each potential candidate has their own reasons and vision when submitting their application for nomination.

Former Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams said his experience will bring a strong candidate to the riding.

"I feel strongly that the federal government in Ottawa is not representative of how the people in our area feel. I think I can bring a lot to the people when it comes to ideas that are not reflected in the current government

of our local area residents. Being mayor and being on council for eight years has given a great deal of knowledge of what our residents want. I know the other candidates and they are good people, however if I thought they were the best candidates I would not run."

Mr. Williams said that despite being a traditionally Conservative riding, Liberal supporters moving into the area could present a challenge and residents need a strong candidate to represent Conservatives.

Caledon resident Kevin Weatherbee has been politically active for several years working at both provincial and federal levels, notably serving as chief of staff for local MPP Sylvia Jones.

"My motivation to run - I believe our country right now is on the wrong track and I think we need to shift course if we are to have a better and more prosperous future for our families. I see the spending in Ottawa which is a big issue for me. As a younger person myself with a young family it's going to be up to me and my young son to pay off that spending and

I don't think that's responsible. I've been involved for a long time, over 10 years, in Conservative politics in this riding. This is my home. I spoke to my wife and my family and decided I wanted to take a stab at this. I think there's a lot of people who agree with me and I think if you care about something and you're engaged, sooner or later you have to step up and fight for it."

Mr. Weatherbee said building partnerships with both municipal representatives and local non-profit organizations and service clubs is important strategy to build the community.

Caledon resident Barb Shaughnessy made clear her priorities as a candidate.

She listed quality of life, the environment,

and infrastructure as her main concerns in the riding.

The former regional councillor and mayoral candidate explained her experience in both public service and the work force has prepared her for the role.

"I'm young enough to have a lot of vitality and old enough to have a lot of experience," Ms. Shaughnessy said. "Everyone runs on their own merit. I bring a wealth of experience from serving the public and as part of the work force."

Having lived in Caledon since 1968, she said she is very familiar with all the towns that make up the riding and the urban and rural areas that are represented.

A priority, she said, is quality of life for seniors.

"We have a rising population of seniors. It's important for them to be able to age in place. Also important are young families who have

had to move away from their home towns to find an affordable place to live."

Ms. Shaughnessy said infrastructure, especially roads, is a main concern to provide appropriate commuting routes for those that drive north/south to places of employment.

Candidate Harzadan Singh Khattrra, owner of Orangeville Taxi / CAAC limousine, did not return calls from the Free Press.

Realtor Sarbjit Sra also has intentions to run or the position.

A spokesperson for the Conservative Association confirmed that of the five applicants, Mr. Weatherbee and Mr. Khattrra have been approved as candidates in the riding.

Ms. Shaughnessy has completed her application and will now move on to the interview stage.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Sra still have some work to do on their applications before things proceed.

"I believe our country right now is on the wrong track and I think we need to shift course if we are to have a better and more prosperous future for our families"

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Dominos Pizza helps local Novice team with special fundraiser

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The Shelburne Wolves Novice rep received a healthy boost to their bank account thanks to the Domino's Pizza Shelburne location.

The popular local pizza maker donated half the price of a large pizza sold on Monday, January 28, to the Novice rep to help offset the cost of ice time, tournaments, and the other costs associated with playing Canada's favourite game.

The Wolves players and their coaches showed up at the location to thank patrons for coming in and ordering a Domino's pizza and helping support their team.

"We're doing a fundraiser for the Shelburne Wolves. We have deal going on - one large pizza, four toppings, between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., and half of that goes to the Shelburne Wolves," explained Domino's regional manager, Ash Israni. "We've been going back and for the with the community. We're just trying to help out as much as we can. This town is all about community. Helping out is the best think I can do."

Novice assistance coach, and president of Shelburne Minor Hockey, Dean Baird, said this type of fundraising goes a long way to help keep a travelling team on the road.

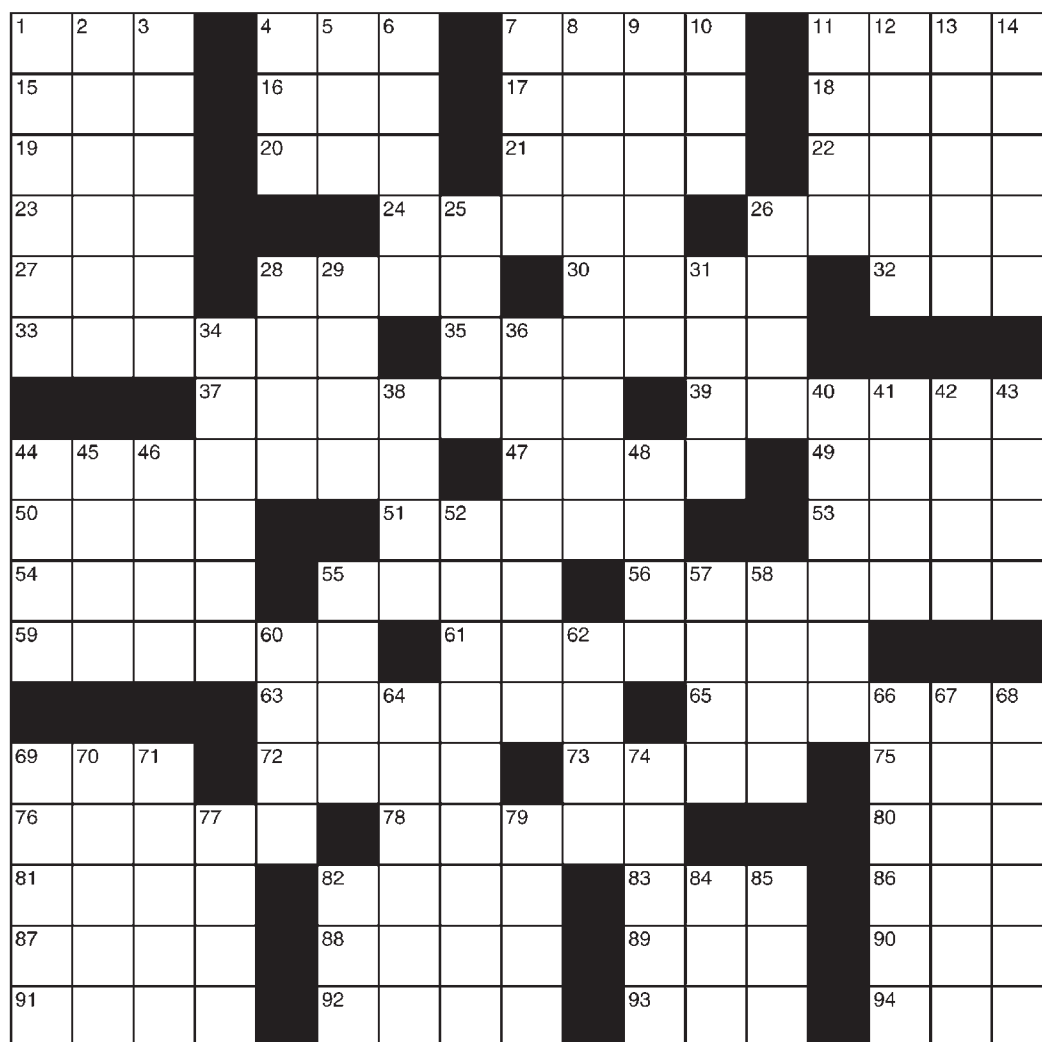
"We have three kids from the team coming each hour to thank customers for their support," Baird explained. "The Pee wee AE team did it early in the year and they made a lot of money. They put it on the Shelburne website as pizza day, and everybody from the Shelburne Minor Hockey community calls and orders pizzas. This helps us with tournament entries and things like that."

The Novice team is having a good year and are currently moving into the quarter-finals of the OMHA playoffs.

Fundraising is a big part of a hockey team's year as they move through the season.

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4. ___ room (family room)
7. Church part
11. Pin money
15. Negative
16. Paddle's cousin
17. Nerve network
18. Toast spread
19. Sable
20. Prior to, in verse
21. Of a time
22. Indian melody
23. WWII agency
24. Sailor's "stop"
26. Come again
27. Steep
28. Coin
30. Continental currency
32. Florida island

33. Sparse
35. Expose
37. Follower
39. Sober
44. Mother-of-pearl source
47. Coyly roguish
49. Promptly
50. Unit of cotton
51. Enrage
53. Western tie
54. Abba ___
55. Fencing equipment
56. Weirdo
59. Absolute ruler
61. Vital
63. Shoe part
65. Music lover's equipment
69. On the ___ (fleeing)
72. Tropical American rodent
73. Killer whale
75. Flightless bird

76. Plato's market
78. NBA site
80. Special favorite
81. Exposed
82. Waterless
83. Ghostly greeting
86. Foul up
87. Bread baker
88. "The Over-the-Hill ___"
89. In addition
90. Turkish ruler
91. Repose
92. Submit to
93. Football holder
94. Perfect score, to a gymnast

DOWN

1. Notify
2. Wig
3. Geological layers

4. Sturgeon delicacy
5. Auricle
6. Coffee additive
7. Broad expanse
8. Keep trying
9. Marble figure
10. A real shocker?
11. Central part
12. Alas!
13. Musical transition
14. White with age
25. Considerably
26. Theatrical part
28. Art ___
29. Laundry utensil
31. Precipitate
34. Mineral
36. Bric-a-brac stand
38. Pounce
40. Tinker
41. Dwarf buffalo
42. Turnpike fee
43. Organic compound
44. Assist a criminal
45. Pamper
46. Wing-shaped
48. Gator's cousin
52. Juicy fruit
55. Alcohol lamp
57. Phonograph record
58. Evidence
60. Palm drink
62. At the top
64. Ancient Egyptian symbol
66. Echo
67. Come to light
68. Distanced
69. Toil
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Pictured are: Back Row: Dan Bullock, Owner Chris Ferris, Niels Pearson. Front row: Tanner Keeping

Chris and Carly Ferris along with their 3 kids Emma, Sophie and Blake purchased Shelburne Auto and Cycle from Niels Pearson in April of 2015. Niels is still the voice on the phone and may also be the first person you see when you visit the shop, Niels has been operating Shelburne Auto and Cycle since 1991 and was an avid supporter of the Centre Dufferin District High School co-op program which is how Chris met Niels as a student in the program. Chris stayed on after his placement and entered the apprenticeship program in which he achieved his Red Seal Inter-provincial Automotive Service Technician Certificate.

Shelburne Auto and Cycle is mostly an automotive repair facility performing everything from basic tire installations and oil change maintenance to brakes, steering and suspension and driveline service along with complete diagnostics and repairs to

today's complex vehicles. Chris has also been trained as a Drive Clean Repair Technician when he worked with the amazing team at Auto Centre Dufferin County for many years. With Chris and Niels both riding dirt bikes for years together Shelburne Auto and Cycle has a following of enthusiastic motocrossers providing them and with engine repairs, suspension service, tire replacement and fluid maintenance services, they can also supply the DIYers with all the parts they need.

Carrying on with the support of the CDDHS co-op program Shelburne Auto and Cycle has helped introduce more students to the automotive trade including Dan Bullock who showed great initiative and was hired on after his placement. Dan is now registered as an apprentice and continues to build skills and regularly attends NAPA training sessions. Also an important part of our team is Niels Pearson who is a licensed automotive, truck and coach as well as a licensed motorcycle mechanic, he is a wealth of knowledge with experience on anything with wheels and is always willing to help solve your problem.

Last but not least is Tanner Keeping. Tanner was sent to Shelburne Auto and Cycle by a good customer and they are glad he

did. Tanner was previously registered as an apprentice and continues to build his skills at the shop and education by attending NAPA training sessions. Chris says "Dan and Tanner are very enthusiastic about the automotive trade, they are always interested in upgrading their skills and their tool collection, I am very lucky to have these two young and motivated guys as part of my team". We take part in a lot of good causes and fundraisers in the town. Our proudest moments are giving donations to Giant Tiger for the Back to School Back pack Program. Carly Ferris, my wife, also gives her free time to help with the breakfast program at Primrose Elementary School and we too are proud to have donated comfort bags and Apple Ipad's to the Oncology ward at the Orangeville Headwaters Hospital, in memory of Lynne Ferris.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Wolves Atom rep battle through playoff series with Wasaga Stars

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Atom rep team is one point away from winning their OMHA playoff series against the Wasaga Beach Stars.

The two teams battled it out at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Sunday, January 27, during game four of their series.

The Wolves were leading the series 2 - 1 heading into the game and could clinch the series with a home ice win.

It has been a tough series with two of those games being won in overtime.

Sunday's game saw the Stars take a 2-1 lead.

The opening Wolves goal came from Carter Stevenson.

Wolves forward, Cole Reed tied the game in the second period when he hit the back of the Stars net.

The Wasaga team scored to again lead the game by a single goal.

With time running out, Wolves forward, Harrison Foulger, scored with 2:37 remaining to force the game into overtime.

With neither team able to score in the OT period they had to settle for a tie.

In playoffs, teams get two points for a win and a single point for a tie with first team to reach six points taking the series.

With two wins and a tie, the Wolves now have five points and can take the series by winning one game or playing to a tie in the next game.

"I think we struggle at the start of the game and at the end we picked it up a little bit," said coach Mike Scace. "That's how we've played this series. All our games against these guys seemed to go the same way. We get off to a slow start and they tend to fight back late in the game. It's been about as even of a series that I've ever been part of. Our guys have done relatively well. We're beating some of the teams that we lost to at the start of the season. We're playing a team right now that ranked better than us in the season and we're fighting pretty hard."

The Wolves will have their chance to win the series in the next game when they travel to Wasaga for game five on Saturday, February 2.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

LEADING THE PACK: The Shelburne Wolves Atom rep team take on the Wasaga Beach Stars at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Jan. 27. It was game four of their OMHA hockey playoff series. The Wolves were leading the series 2 - 1 going into this game. The game ended in a 3 - 3 tie. The Wolves can win the series by claiming one more win or playing to another tie.

Alliston moves into second in Jr. C loop

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

With just over a week left in the regular season schedule, the Carruthers division of the Provincial Junior Hockey league is seeing close battle in the final standings.

The line-up took a big change over the weekend when the Alliston Hornets moved into second place dropping the Caledon Golden Hawks into third.

The Hornets picked up two points with a win over the Huntsville Otters on Friday (Jan. 18) night then delivered a win over the Golden Hawks on Caledon home ice on Sunday.

The Hornets have been in third place for most of the season.

The Stayner Siskins will be this year's League champions after finishing in first place. They currently have 62 points with four games remaining. The Siskins have a 29-8-2 record including two overtime losses and will be the team to beat this year.

Alliston is eight points behind with 54.

The Golden Hawks dropped to third with 51 points and a 24-13-2 record and are very strong this season.


In fourth place, the Orillia Terriers have 37 points. The Terriers started the season very strong but ran into trouble in November and were never able to fully recover.

The Midland Flyers are in the number five spot with 35 points. The Penetang Kings also have 35 points and slot into sixth place in the standings.

Huntsville is in the number seven spot with 27 points and a 12-24-1 record.


The Schomberg Cougars are in the basement with 26 points but are still capable of putting out a good effort.

The semi-final round this year were almost certainly include Stayner, Alliston, and Caledon. Orillia, Penetang and Midland could be spoiler teams this season so the entire playoff run should provide a lot of excitement for Junior C fans.




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TOUGH LOSS: The Shelburne Wolves Midget Rep team host the Highland Storm at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Jan. 27. The Wolves played a solid game but had to settle for a 4 - 1 loss.




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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



HANNAH BREMNER

TEAM: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ROYALS HOCKEY
POSITION: GOALIE

"I love the team aspect of it," said Centre Dufferin District High School Royals goalie Hannah Bremner of why she likes playing hockey. "I like being around a good group of girls and having that good support system."

Hannah started out in a different but switched to playing goal after watching her uncle play the position. She has been playing the position for five years.

Outside of school Hannah plays hockey with the Orangeville Tigers.

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Provincial grant to help fund new generator at HHCC

Written By MIKE BAKER

The provincial government has dedicated almost \$700,000 to Headwaters Health Care Centre to help cover the cost of a new emergency generator.

In a release distributed to media late last week, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones confirmed that the local hospital would receive \$692,181 in funding through the Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund (HIRF). That money will go towards the purchase of a "much-needed" second generator, which hospital President and CAO Stacey Daub says will help to ensure the facility remains operational in times of emergency.

"Our community has great pride in Headwaters Health Care Centre and citizens have told us they want us to continue to strengthen their community hospital. This generous investment by our government, to support an emergency generator, will enable

us to ensure that we safeguard the availability of service to our community during an emergency," Ms. Daub said.

It is unclear, at present, whether the provincial money will cover the full cost of the generator, with Ms. Daub noting staff was in the early stages of planning the big-ticket purchase.

"The purchase and installation should happen in the coming months and we will know more about the full costs then," Ms. Daub commented.

MPP Jones noted the Ontario government is planning to invest \$175 million in repairs and upgrades at 128 hospitals in 2019 through the HIRF. In announcing the grant, Ms. Jones noted she was pleased to see provincial money coming to Dufferin-Caledon.

"The health and safety of patients and families is a priority for our government," said MPP Jones. "That is why we must make the necessary investments in our hospitals

now, to ensure we have the facilities needed to continue to provide excellent quality care to patients."

She added, "This funding will help ensure that Headwaters Health Care Centre is able to make the necessary improvements so patients and families continue to have access to reliable, quality care they expect and deserve."

Under the initiative, provincial funding will allow hospitals to address urgent issues, including upgrades or replacements of roofs, windows, heating and air condition-

ing systems, fire alarms and back-up generators. Speaking to the Free Press, Ms. Daub noted this particular project has been in the pipeline at HHCC for a number of years.

"When Headwaters Health Care Centre was built over 20 years ago, there was only one generator included in the design. It is recommended that we have a second generator to provide more power over a longer period of time," Ms. Daub said. "This configuration is recommended by our facilities engineers and supported by the Ministry with this allocation of HIRF monies."

Shelburne Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Coffee, Conversations & Books is starting up again with our first session at Jelly Café on Wednesday, February 20th featuring David Thwaites talking about his family's military history and the book he has written about that involvement over the years.

Archivist on the Road is here again the last Tuesday of the month and we invite you to meet with Laura Camilleri from MOD and learn how she can help you research your ancestry or the provenance of objects you own. Her next scheduled presentation will be Tuesday, March 19th 2 pm where we will learn about the Dufferin Boys and their adventures in the Klondike.

Teen Scene

Good luck to everyone who is entering the exam period! If you need a break or a quiet place to study, we've got you covered. Check out our schedule of events below!

Upcoming Events:

Tuesday, January 29th, 3:30-5pm- Study Hall, Thursday, January 31st, 3:30-7pm- Study Hall, Wednesday, February 6th, 4:00-5:00pm- TAB Meeting, Tuesday, February 12th, 4:00-5:00pm- Games night

Children's Programs

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - Bundle up your little one and visit this drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

PAWS to Read: Tuesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - Mac-the-therapy-dog is available for 15 minute appointments with children who would like to practice their reading in a calm environment.

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LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for children ages 6-12 has a brand new build challenge every single week. As your child's skills grow they can also attempt the weekly "Expert Build Challenge". Several Snap Circuit kits are also available to explore while visiting LEGO Club. Watch our team LEGO structure grow as members complete challenges and add a block to our team build every week. We have started incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am - This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations. With the start of this fresh new year, we've found a load of fresh new books for our Story Times this January!

New Books

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- Murder on Millionaires Row by Erin Lindsey
- The kinship of secrets by Eugenia Kim
- Go to my grave by Catriona McPherson

- Daughter of a daughter of a queen by Sarah Bird
- The darkness by Ragnar Jonasson
- Dark in death by J.D. Robb
- Beauchamp Hall by Danielle Steel
- Dead man running by Steve Hamilton
- Sea prayer by Khaled Hosseini
- Lake Success by Gary Shteyngart
- The bartered brides by Mercedes Lackey
- The next person you meet in heaven by Mitch Albom

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Paul Gallagher

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PUBLIC NOTICE



Town of Shelburne Notice of Special Council Meeting

Take notice that the Council of the Town of Shelburne will be holding a Special Council meeting Monday February 4, 2019 to further discuss the 2019 draft budget.

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