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CHAMPS ARE HERE: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior boys basketball team captured the Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association (CWOSSA) championship with a 72-58 win over St. David's from Kitchener in the final game on Saturday, February 23. Team members, left to right, coach Shane Trainor, Odi Ndiokwere, Nathan Isaac, D'Andre Wayne, Andrew Wilkes, Sarim Qureshi, Aaron Cunningham, Abel Sales, Tailon Crawford, Eugene Dwomoh, Zach Davis, and coach Chris Sales, (absent Griffen Ladner) celebrate the win. See Page 3 for more.

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Shelburne Council approves pilot project to install bicycle lanes on three town streets

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne Council spent a considerable amount of time on Monday evening discussing how to go about implementing a bicycle lane system in the community.

Director of Operations and Development, Jim Moss presented his report on bicycle lanes in Shelburne and where and how they could be installed. Jim noted that jointly administered roads, such as Provincial and County roads, present numerous problems for bike lanes, such as traffic and approvals, however the town has numerous collector roads which have adequate space for cyclists.

The building of dedicated bike lanes is a costly and potentially disruptive process, but Jim suggested that Council could take a page from the Town of Orangeville's book and institute a Share the Road program.

Although this does not provide actual bike lanes, it does mark the affected roads with signage and road markings, alerting drivers to the fact that they must share the road with cyclists.

One of the advantages of cycling routes is the potential to reduce traffic around town, while also the connecting various trail systems with roadways, thus allowing better access to the trails. To this end, Mr. Moss was proposing a pilot project on three streets in town, Fiddle Park Lane, Greenwood St. and Simon St. These streets would improve connectivity to the trails as well as being a relatively safe place to start a Share the Road plan.

The cost would be very minimal, approximately \$1,500 for all the signage and the road painting, and could be completed during the Spring repainting schedule.

While Staff were evaluating the success of the pilot program, Jim indicated that further study would be ongoing and that cycling would become part of a future Master Transportation Plan. This plan would delve into all facets of bike lanes, including the construction and costs thereof, on larger traffic volume roadways, separation solutions and feasibility of all projects.

As the construction costs would be substantial, this would require their addition to

future budget considerations by Council.

Coun. Kyle Fegen asked about what the road markings would be made from, as he had heard that those in Orangeville were a laminate which became very slippery when wet. Jim Moss replied that Shelburne would be using approved roadway paint, just the same as lane markings.

Councillor Walter Benotto wondered how Toronto accomplished this, with their much higher traffic volumes and greater number of cyclists. He also questioned removing on-street parking to provide a potential source of bike lane space. All of these issues, would be a part of the further study plans.

CAO Denyse Morrissey noted that an interim solution was an excellent first step and would allow staff to collect valuable data to implement a permanent solution. Council voted to adopt the report and to implement the interim approach outlined in it, for the three streets mentioned. So although not actual bike lanes, yet, Shelburne has taken the first steps towards a greener transportation strategy in the future.

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FEATURED ITEMS

'Mardi Gras' feast held at Trinity United Church on Shrove Tuesday

Written By MARNI WALSH

Soup Haus served up a delicious pile of pancakes and crepes Tuesday night at Trinity United Church in Shelburne. The "feast before the fast" observed the Christian tradition of Mardi Gras or Shrove Tuesday prior to Lent. Sohayla Smith of Soup Haus says the sweet flour based cuisine was enjoyed by approximately 45 hungry guests and volunteers alike.

Traditionally, Shrove Tuesday or "Fat Tuesday" is the last opportunity to eat rich food before the fast of Lent begins. Mardi Gras or Carnival, most widely known for the elaborately costumed parades of New Orleans, derives from the Latin words "carne and vale," essentially "meat farewell." Shrove Tuesday immediately precedes Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, and was considered the last day of "fat eating" in many Christian sects before the fasting period of Lent.

"We had a Mardi Gras theme with bright feathers masquerade masks, bead necklaces, festive music, and pancakes and crepes with colourful and tasty options a plenty," said Chef Smith of Tuesday night's culinary event. Not surprisingly, she said, "The most

popular pancake topping request of the night was bacon-maple-strawberry pancakes."

Ms. Smith said "Wonderful volunteers" from the local Shelburne church, Faith Believers Fellowship helped to serve the free community dinner. Casey White also assisted in the kitchen, helping to get the orders out much easier. Brenda Haines of Shelburne Transporter, a service partner and gold sponsor of Soup Haus, helped to welcome guests for the evening, along with the regular Soup Haus "serving team of awesome kids," said Sohayla Smith.

The Soup Haus supper "was by reservation," said Ms. Smith, "as will be upcoming special themed holiday meals." She says, "Reservations help us prepare enough food, purchase accurate quantities, and avoid waste." To reserve, please contact Soup Haus the Sunday before any given Tuesday night free supper. Weekly menus can be found at www.souphaus.ca. Contact information: phone (519) 217-2151, email souphausrestaurant@gmail.com or on Facebook @souphausrestaurant. Soup Haus is always grateful for food and financial donations to continue their work of sharing in the community.



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THANK YOU: Shelburne says "thank you" to the many volunteers of the free Soup Haus Mardi Gras Pancake Dinner held at Trinity United Church on March 5th: front row- Josh, Anna, Jillian, Ronisha, middle row - Rocky, Owen, Casey, Georgia, Mikayla, Back row - Sheldon, Howard, Nicole, Samantha, Claudette, Andrea, Derrick, Sohayla, and Brenda.

Town Council re-approves severance of land on School Road

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Monday night's Council meeting started with a report from Town Planner Steve Wever regarding an application to sever a lot at 16 & 18 School Road into three separate lots.

Council had previously consented to the move and Jeff Hamilton, owner of the land, asked if they would consider approving once more, with one change.

One of the lots has recently been sold and was now designated as 20 School Road, so the new application was to split the land into two lots.

As all the conditions and approvals remained the same, Council agreed to allow the application, once more. There was one objection to the redevelopment, from a neighbour at 14 School Road, however

the planner noted that this objection was answered in the development agreement and was no longer an issue.

Question Period

Previous Councillor Dan Sample, had three issues to ask Council about, with the first regarding the soccer nets and storage facility that had originally been included in the 2019 Budget, but was reallocated to other uses.

Mayor Wade Mills answered that Council was expecting to hear a delegation, from the soccer club board, at a future Council meeting and that the issue would be dealt with at that time.

Dan's next question was concerning the proposed changes to the street corner at the Legion. Town Clerk Jennifer Willoughby, explained that the Town was still waiting on comments from the public and officials

regarding the changes.

Finally Mr. Sample noted that, in the past, he had organized the Easter Event, for the Town and now wanted to know what was going to happen with the new Council and the event.

Mayor Mills noted that this was not a Council sanctioned event and although supported by Council, was not on their current agenda to oversee. Dan noted that he would still organize it, however manpower was needed to actually run it. Last year, this was done by the Kinsmen and Kinnettes, however they had not been asked this year. The Mayor asked for the dates of their next meetings and said formal request would be made for their assistance once again.

Golden Horseshoe growth plan

Mr. Wever next presented a report on an extremely complex and convoluted Provincial initiative concerning the proposed Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe. The report asked that Council support

the changes and so notify County Council.

The changes affected density targets, for population and land use and boundary area extensions. The latter is of prime importance to Shelburne, as the Town no longer has developable land within its existing boundaries.

The details of this proposed plan are expansive, but the bottom line for Shelburne would be to have some wiggle room in expanding its urban boundaries to allow for accommodation of its increasing population. At this point, the matter is up for study and input, however implementation could be a simple formality, with the current Provincial Government. Council approved the report and indicated its support of it.

User fees and charges

In other business, Council agreed that Shelburne's user fees and charges would be increased by the existing 2.5 percent cost of living increase, while Staff is reevaluating the overall structure of these items.

Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

Student: Ethan Miceli & Dusty Purdy
Placement: Roy's Service Centre

This week Ethan Miceli and Dusty Purdy from Centre Dufferin District High School share a little bit about their experience and how Roy's Service Center is contributing to the community.

Roy's Service Centre is a local family run mechanic shop owned and operated by Roy Hinbest and his son Mike. They specialize in maintaining your daily driven vehicle and diagnosing any problems or repairs needed.

Ethan and Dusty's co-op experience working as Automotive Service Technician's Assistants with this company helped them gain meaningful work experience before deciding which career path to take. As part of their placement, they had the opportunity to complete oil changes, change and balance tires, and assist with more complex jobs such as working on brake lines and changing gas lines. Some of the special equipment they got to experience using were the alignment rack, the code reader, as well as the hoists. Each day Dusty and Ethan could expect to complete a variety of responsibilities such as taking out the garbage, sweeping the floors, filling up brake clean/washer fluid, and emptying oil buckets. Through their Co-op course, some of the programs and



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GETTING THEIR HANDS DIRTY: Centre Dufferin District High School students Ethan Miceli and Dusty Purdy, pictured above, have learned a lot while on placement at Roy's Service Centre.

training they have taken include First Aid and CPR, Confined Space, Fire Extinguishers and Handling of Flammable/Combustible Liquids.

Some other jobs that are associated with Roy's Service Centre are Erskine's Automotive, NAPA Auto Parts, Mack and Snap on Tools.

Roy's is an active contributor to the community by sponsoring local sports teams and fixing peoples vehicles. They also fix all the OPP cars at the Dufferin OPP yard.



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Ontario Health Minister Christine Elliott visits HHCC in wake of reform announcement

Written By MIKE BAKER

After the provincial government last week announced sweeping changes to Ontario's health care system, Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) President and CAO Stacey Daub is remaining optimistic the looming reform could have a positive impact on services in Dufferin County.

Last Tuesday (Feb. 26), Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, revealed the provincial government had a plan to "fix and strengthen" the public health care system. She revealed services would now operate under a single health agency called Ontario Health, with between 30 and 50 local Ontario Health Teams spread across the province.

The move will, essentially, eliminate a variety of singular provincial entities, such as Cancer Care Ontario, Ontario Mental Health Foundation, Trillium Gift of Life Network and 14 different Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs), merging as one under the Ontario Health umbrella.

Speaking to CBC last week, Ms. Elliott noted the decision to reform Ontario's health care sector was not made to cut costs, instead indicating it's a much needed change to improve the standard of care for patients.

"This is a transformational change and is being done to centre care around patients, families and caregivers. That's not happening right now," Ms. Elliott said. "We want to truly integrate and connect care so patients have a seamless care experience throughout their journey and throughout their lives."

She added, "As patient ombudsman and Ontario's Minister of Health, I've had the opportunity to hear from thousands of patients and families and this is what they want. This is what we need in health care right now and we're ready to move forward with this transformation."

In a release to media, local MPP Sylvia Jones expressed her support for the proposed changes.

"Ontario's new plan for health care will better organize our hard working health care providers, including doctors and nurses, to work as one connected and coordinated team focused on patients' specific local needs," Ms. Jones said.



FILE PHOTO

LOCAL ONTARIO HEALTH TEAM IN DUFFERIN?: Ontario Health Minister Christine Elliott paid a visit to Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville on Friday (March 1).

While work to overhaul the provincial health care system will begin in the spring, Minister Elliott indicated it would take years to implement.

"This is a transformation that is going to take some time, it will not happen overnight," Ms. Elliott said.

The Minister was in Orangeville on Friday as she, along with local Ms. Jones, toured our local hospital and sat down with front line staff to learn more about how care is currently delivered at the facility. Ms. Daub noted it was "a great visit".

"I believe they wanted to come out and visit a community where there are good examples in place that the Minister could learn from, where she could get some advice on how to make this move successful and find out what teams need locally to succeed," Ms. Daub told the Free Press.

She added, "We have a lot of things that demonstrate success on the ground here. We have fantastic partnerships already with various Dufferin-area family health teams, with our mental health partners, with Dufferin EMS. The fact we all work together as a partnership is what makes us so successful."

While not confirming whether or not Minister Elliott had suggested Dufferin County

would be a suitable home for a local Ontario Health Team, Ms. Daub expressed her belief the community would be a great fit.

"I really feel that Dufferin and the surrounding area is really quite well suited to advance the type of integration the provincial government is looking for," Ms. Daub said. "There is an expression of interest going to be put out for communities to respond to, and (Minister Elliott) indicated she thought Dufferin was a good example of a place that might put in an expression of interest to lead one of these new teams."

Should Dufferin County be successful in any eventual bid, it would mean, according to Minister Elliott, that people within the community would be the decision makers when it comes to deciding what services and programs to fund locally.

"The current structure is not working for the people of Ontario. We've got to change that," Minister Elliott said. "It will be up to the local Ontario Health Care teams to decide what resources are needed for their area. They will be provided a fiscal allocation every year and will have freedom (to spend it on what they deem necessary and appropriate)."

Any money the government saves in eliminating excess bureaucracy, Minister El-

liott says, will be redirected to hiring more front-line workers. A big focus of the plan, she added, was to eliminate the need for patients to be re-admitted to hospital after a stay by improving the home care process. That, in turn, should help to open up much needed beds across Ontario's hospitals.

"Right now we have over 1,000 patients receiving care in hallways or storage rooms. We are looking to lower those number to allow people to, once they leave hospital, receive care they need at home, be well and not be readmitted," Ms. Elliott said.

Attempts to consolidate provincial health care services has been made in B.C., Alberta and Nova Scotia to varying levels of success. Minister Elliott noted she had the utmost confidence in this "made-in-Ontario" plan.

Dufferin County Warden Darren White expressed his excitement at the announcement and the possibility of the region securing a local Ontario Health Team.

"We are very interested to explore opportunities to work with our community partners to enhance health care services for all residents," Mr. White said. "Finding more ways to collaborate and integrate services that address the entire spectrum of health care and support services for our senior population is a high priority for Dufferin County Council. We have a strong record of building community partnerships and are committed to further strengthening relationships that will help create local solutions to health care challenges."

Ms. Daub is treating everything with a similar sense of optimism, noting, if the provincial government meets its goals, the result should be a "more coordinated and more locally tailored" health care service.

"Right now, the health service is quite siloed. Money comes into different places and areas, from different places and areas, which it makes it hard to think about things collaboratively," Ms. Daub said. "If things work out the way Minister Elliott and the government wants them to, it would allow the community to have more flexibility and provide the opportunity to locally tailor our services."

For more information on the provincial government's plan for health services in Ontario, visit www.health.gov.on.ca.

Centre Dufferin District High School Royals juniors win 'AA' CWOSSA championship

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior basketball team won the Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association (CWOSSA) championship during competition in Simcoe, Ontario on February 22 - 23.

The Royals earned the right to represent District 4 with an impressive undefeated season that saw them win the District championship on February 19.

"I knew we had a chance," said coach Shane Trainor, "but there are a lot of schools with great basketball programs that play in very competitive leagues in Guelph, Kitchener, and Brantford. We're starting to make a name for ourselves up here - but many people still aren't sure where Shelburne even is."

On the Friday of CWOSSA competition, the Royals had a couple of easy victories over Grey Highlands from Flesherton (59-30) and Pauline Johnson from Brantford (64-31).

With an early 9:00 a.m. game on Saturday morning the Centre Dufferin Junior and Senior teams were very thankful for a sponsorship from Grand Valley Wind Farms that allowed them to stay down in Simcoe overnight in a hotel. "That made all the difference," said assistant Coach Chris Sales, "We were not looking forward to leaving at 6:00 a.m. and driving for over two hours before the semi-final. It was very generous of them to help us out with costs. We could not have done it without their support" The semi-final match-up was against Our Lady of Lourdes from Guelph - the defending CWOSSA 'AA'

champions. After a slow start, the Royals rebounded and were trailing 47-44 after the third quarter. The Royals faced St. David's from Kitchener in the final. The Royals jumped out to an early 20-6 lead after the first quarter. St. David's fought back in the second and took the lead in the third, but the Royals had a strong finish to win the game 72-58 and claim the championship.

"I couldn't be more proud of our guys," said coach Trainor, "They would not be denied the win. They fought through adversity, stuck with the game plan, trusted each other, and ultimately that was the difference."

When asked what were the keys to victory the coaches both agreed that it was aggressive defence - especially by Aaron Cunningham who was tasked with shutting down the other team's best player. "Aaron did an amazing job," said Trainor "The other team seemed baffled when they couldn't pass to their main guy because Aaron was all over him."

The second key was balanced scoring. "When we've got Tailon, Abel and Nathan firing on all cylinders we are hard to defend," added Trainor.

In the final two games Tailon Crawford had 54 points, Abel Sales had 33 points and Nathan Isaac had 26 points, to account for 80 per cent of the team scoring.

"The other teams seemed to have one guy who would score half the team's points...but we are much deeper than that. I could have any one of four or five guys lead the team in scoring - you just can't shut them all down," said a satisfied coach.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

STELLAR YEAR: It has been an incredible season for the CDDHS Royals Jr. Boys' Basketball team, playing out an undefeated regular season before winning the CWOSSA this past weekend.

"It's my first CWOSSA championship, after 30 years of coaching," said coach Sales "It was incredibly exciting, for me and for the boys. They will remember this for the rest of their lives."

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A priest, a rabbi, and a minister walk into a bar....

You just know the punch line is going to be at the expense of one of these guys. Most likely if a real priest, minister, or rabbi, heard the joke they would get a chuckle out of it. That's humour for ya.

There was a news item this week about the backlash against comedian Trevor Noah, of the Daily Show, for making a joke about the India-Pakistan conflict, saying a war between the two countries would be "the most entertaining one of all time," while doing his impression of a soldier singing and dancing like a Bollywood star.

He received a lot of criticism from high profile people calling the joke, among other things "despicably crass and racist."

Noah responded, saying "It's amazing to me that my joke about the conflict in India and Pakistan trended more than the story of the actual conflict itself."

And he was right. An actual shooting war with very serious impending action is making little news because it is between two countries the west cares little about, but make a joke about it and he's in the news.

What's also amazing is that these 'high

profile' people were offended.

Since when is comedy NOT offensive?

The entire premise of comedy in the modern world is based on offending someone, some thing, some idea, or some group.

There may be some limits to jokes that can be made that could be in bad taste. For example making light of the holocaust probably wouldn't make you any friends.

However, even the worst part of history will become comic foil once enough time has passed.

I once heard a comedian discussing politics say, "JFK needed that trip to Dallas like he needed a hole in the head."

That joke would have met with dead silence in the 60's or 70's, but in the 2000s, it got a good laugh.

Some people were offended by Trevor Noah's joke but since when are comedians actually held accountable for tasteless humour?

At one time, comedian Joan Rivers' shtick was all about insulting people on a personal level. I recall seeing her time after time on talk shows ridiculing Elizabeth Taylor for being fat. As a personal attack, apparently Ms. Taylor was deeply offended by the jokes, but no one ever

spoke publicly and said Rivers routine was crass or insulting.

I have never really been a fan of stand-up comics. I don't mind a five minute routine on a talk show, but going to a comedy club and listening to the headliner crack jokes for a solid hour isn't my thing.

My three favourite stand-comedians are the late Don Rickles and Rodney Dangerfield, and the still living Stephen Wright.

Rickles was a master of insult comedy. It didn't matter who you were, your race, religion, background, it was all fair game. He could fire off an insult the moment he found out anything about you. He was that good.

No one complained, they took his jokes for what they were – jokes. If people were offended by his type of humour his career would never have taken off.

George Carlin, the ponytail wearing comedian routinely attacked people, religion, and politics while on stage and is best known for his 'seven dirty words you can't say on television' bit.

Carlin is still considered a great comedian and no one ever complained or seemed to realize that a guy rapidly saying seven vulgar words in public isn't comedy – it's something an elementary school

kid does to entertain his friends at recess.

I have an old book tucked away somewhere that someone brought back from a trip to Newfoundland. Yup, it's an entire book of Newfie jokes. People in Newfoundland aren't offended by it – they wrote it – they just have a good sense of humour about their island.

Of course there is a fine line between humour and stupidity, although while listening to many contemporary comedians the lines between the two are kind of blurry.

I've seen comedians tells jokes that I thought weren't funny at all but everyone else is laughing – see Andrew Dice Clay. Yikes.!

If high profile people are going start being offended by comedians and going public about it, then the entire entertainment industry is going to be ripe for attacks, including those same high profile people.

As Rodney Dangerfield quipped, "My wife and I were happy for twenty years, then we met."

BRIAN LOCKHART
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Editorial

Lavscam

It has been written that when a political scandal gets its own hashtag—as in #LavScam—it develops legs of its own that are not easily brought to a halt.

We have been witnessing this as of late in Ottawa, especially after former attorney general, Jody Wilson-Raybould, delivered her explosive testimony before an emergency meeting of the House of Commons justice committee that rocked the federal political world.

In clear and precise terms she documented how Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, his inner circle in the PMO, and even the supposedly non-partisan head of the Privy Council bullied her to break the law and give a sweetheart deal to the Quebec-based engineering monolith, SNC-Lavalin, that would allow it to escape criminal prosecution on corruption charges.

And, when she wouldn't acquiesce to the "inappropriate pressure" she was punished by being fired from her position and demoted to Minister of Veteran Affairs.

It was great political theatre, but a bad day for our democracy when our independent judicial system gets political interference for purely political gains.

There is a federal election this October,

after all, and if the Trudeau Liberals hope to get re-elected as government, they have to capture the seats offered in Quebec.

Hence, the pandering. Hence, the scandal.

There have already been casualties, of course. Trudeau's best friend and senior political advisor, Gerald Butts, rolled his own distracting head out the door, and it was then followed by calls for Trudeau's resignation, an RCMP investigation on top of the ethics commissioner's probe, a prolonged justice committee meeting, and an emergency debate in the House of Commons to argue whether Trudeau had the moral authority to continue governing.

If the world didn't know better, Canada could be mistaken for a banana republic.

It's that bad.

One way or another, this scandal has to end soon.

The Trudeau government has its pre-election budget on the horizon, which is likely the most important document it will ever table in its mandate.

One way or another, they have to regain the confidence of every-day Canadians—meaning us.

Without it, all is lost.

MPP Sylvia Jones' column

Building a connected public health care system for the patient

Many of us understand the stress when a loved one is ill – whether it's finding appropriate long term care for a parent, accessing diagnosis or treatment for a child experiencing mental health challenges or home care as we recover at home.

While there is no doubt that our hospital and health care professionals in Dufferin-Caledon do an excellent job matching services with patients, we are still a system not focused enough on the patient.

Everyday across Ontario, more than 1,000 people are being treated in unconventional spaces in hospitals, and the average wait time to access a bed in a long-term care home is 146 days. Patients, families and caregivers who are familiar with our system know far too well that Ontario can do better to improve the public health care experience.

Ontarians need a connected and sustainable public health care system that will ensure they get the high-quality care they need and deserve in the years ahead.

That's why Deputy Premier and Minister of Health and Long-Term Care Christine Elliott announced changes to build a modern, sustainable and connected public health care system that is finally organized around people's needs and outcomes.

Ontario's new plan for health care will better organize our hard working health care providers, including doctors and nurses, to work as one connected and coordinated team focused on patients specific local needs. If patients have to move between health care providers or receive care in different places, these teams will make sure

they have a smooth and simple transition.

Our government's plan will establish teams of health care service providers responsible for understanding your health care history and individual situation, and directly connect you to the different types of care you need, including home care, rehabilitation care, long-term care and mental health and addictions support. There will be someone to help you, your family and caregiver to navigate the public health care system 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. With safeguards in place to protect information, you will also have the option to securely use digital health services including online access to health records and virtual care options.

As we work to rebuild the health care system, you can be confident that you can continue to contact your health care providers as usual to access the health care services you need.

Our government heard from patients, families and frontline health care workers to develop this plan, including from people of Dufferin-Caledon. The people will always be our government's priority as we create a public health care system that works for all Ontarians. Our government is taking a comprehensive, pragmatic approach to addressing the public health care system. Be relentlessly focusing on patient experience, and on better connected care, we

will reduce wait times and end hallway health care. You can be confident that there will be a sustainable public health care system for you when and where you need it.



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Local activities abound as kids prepare to enter March Break

Written By MARNI WALSH

For many families, March Break means the excitement of a trip to soak up some sun and fun far away from the frosty Canadian snow banks. For others, the comfort and quiet of staying home is just the break they need; especially with an abundance of local activities available for families to enjoy.

Many area kids will be joining Streams Community Hub for their visual arts program "Art Adventure, suitable for ages 5-8 years. Guided by a professional, the young campers get an introduction to a variety of visual art techniques using painting, drawing, collages, mask making and more. As well, Streams offers a performing arts camp, "Broadway Bound," led by LP Stage Productions.

Co-founders Andrew and Juli-Anne James worked hard last year, along with board members, to obtain charity status for Streams Community Hub. The organization has set a mandate to "provide an engaging environment to educate, inspire and encourage youth development, community involvement and leadership in Shelburne." Camps take place at Centennial Hylands Elementary School, 35 School Rd in Shelburne. Streams Community Hub can be reached at 289-203-8202 and by email at info@streamshub.org.

Streams' popular programs fill up early, so watch for summer registration opening in April.

For those unable to reserve a spot with Streams, Maggiolly's in Orangeville will offer Art Classes for ages 6 to 12 years from March 11th to 15th. Kids will explore a variety of media with morning and afternoon projects available to choose from during the week. Cost is \$30 per class or \$25 per class with the purchase of five or more classes. For more information contact Maggiolly Art, 158 Broadway, Orangeville. 519-942-9560; maggiollyart@gmail.com, or visit maggiolly-art.com.

Shelburne Public Library (SPL) has an exciting lineup of performances for kids this March Break. Starting at 10 am on March 12th, kids can interact with creatures of all kinds with Creature Quest in the Library at 201 Owen Sound Street. At 10 am on March 13th, "Snow White" will appear at Grace Tipling Hall, brought to kids in an interactive performance with DuffleBag Theatre courtesy of SPL. On March 14th, kids can see the amazing Comic Juggler Craig Douglas on stage at Grace Tipling Hall at 203 Main St. East in Shelburne, running from 10 am to 11 am.

Each SPL event costs just \$3, but families

may purchase all three events for a bargain price of \$8. For more information contact Shelburne Library at 519-925-2168 or by email at info@shelburnelibrary.ca, or check out their website at shelburnelibrary.ca.

Families who find they are unable to schedule in these shows offered by the Shelburne Library can also catch them through the Orangeville Library. Professional Magician Steve Baker starts off the week in Orangeville with a performance at 10 am on March 11th; Duffle Bag Theatre will perform "Snow White" at 10 am on March 12th; Craig the Comic Juggler will perform at 10am on March 13th; Creature Quest will be on stage at 10 am on March 14th; and the week of ticketed events ends with musical performers, Team T&J, on March 15th at 10 am. All Orangeville Library ticketed shows will be performed at École élémentaire des Quatre-Rivières, 60 Century Dr. in Orangeville. For information on these and other events at Orangeville Library, call 519-941-0610; infolibrary@orangeville.ca, or visit orangevillelibrary.ca.

And like all Canadian winters, the snow that has blocked local roads and driveways will make for wonderful skiing, snowshoeing, and beautiful walks along area trails. The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shel-

burne Arena) is offering free public skating on the following days during the break:

Sunday, March 10th 1:00-1:50pm
 Tuesday, March 12th 12:00-1:50pm
 Thursday, March 14th 12:00-1:50pm
 Friday, March 15th 12:00-1:50pm
 Sunday, March 17th 1:00-1:50pm
 Sunday, March 24th 1:00-1:50pm

Honeywood Arena, located at 706114 County Road 21 right in Honeywood, will offer a free Public Skate from 1-3pm on Wednesday, March 13th from 1-3 pm.

For all those who hesitate to call Canada's frosty March Break "spring break," the Museum of Dufferin invites you to join them at the Sugar Bush Maple Syrup Festival at the Island Lake conservation area on Friday, March 15th and 16th - a sure sign that spring truly is on its way. Events run from 10am to 4pm with maple syrup-themed games and activities and wagon rides. The Museum of Dufferin, located at the corner of Hwy 89 and Airport Road in Mulmur, is generously offering FREE visits for families to the newly renovated museum during March Break. Explore Dufferin's past, enjoy activities, challenges and a museum scavenger hunt. For more information visit: <https://dufferin-museum.com/events/>

Shelburne man charged with impaired driving over weekend

On March 3, 2019, while on patrol, a Shelburne police officer noticed a vehicle driving with improper brake lights. At approximately 9:30pm the officer conducted a traffic stop on Jelly Street in Shelburne.

While speaking to the driver the officer became suspicious that the driver had consumed alcohol. The officer conducted a roadside test for alcohol which the driver failed. The driver was placed under arrest and taken to the Shelburne police station for further testing which he also failed.

As a result, 41 year old Russell Norton of Shelburne was charged with Operation while impaired- Blood alcohol concentration of equal to or over 80mg in 100ml of blood. Consequently, Mr. Norton has had his driver's licence suspended for 90 days and his vehicle impounded for 7 days.

A court date has been set for mid-March at the Ontario Court in Orangeville where Mr. Norton will be able to answer to the allegations.

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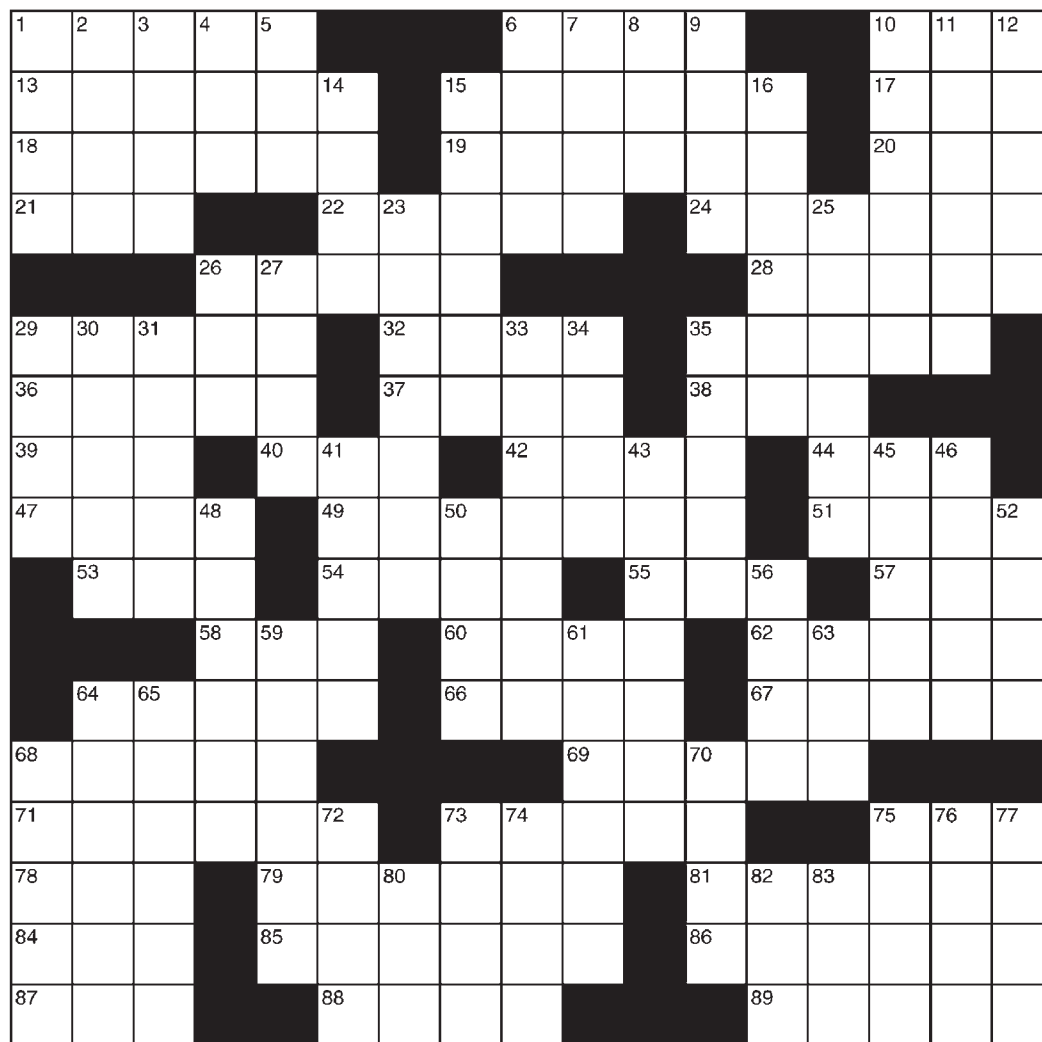
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- Pigeon's comment
- Slow, in music
- Scant
- Monkey suit
- Letter after ess
- Insignia
- Elk
- Pastoral poem
- Supplied
- Emulate Nancy Kerrigan
- Brunch, e.g.
- Pigment
- Analyze grammatically
- Bullets
- Pen fluid

- Decline
- Male offspring
- Over
- Intense rage
- Warm fabric
- Easily embarrassed
- Nobleman
- Bikini part
- Repeated sound
- "Brave ___ World"
- Buck's mate
- Map abbrs.
- Seed covering
- Residence
- Not specific
- Baby's father
- Radio receiver
- Grave
- Void
- Oppressively hot
- Outline

- Cobra's cousin
- Shakespearean fuss
- Simpleton
- Cochise, e.g.
- Ostrichlike bird
- Make slick
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- Secret writing
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Improving human health through regenerative agriculture

Written By MARNI WALSH

Drawdown Headwaters and Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA) invite those interested to join in a panel discussion and question and answer opportunity centered on Regenerative Agriculture. The event takes place on the evening of March 18th at the Mono Community Centre, and focuses on how improve soil in gardens, on the farm,

and for the planet.

"Regenerative agriculture is an approach to food and farming systems which aims to improve soil health and increase biodiversity by drawing carbon out of the atmosphere and back into the soil," says HFFA. "It has enormous potential to reverse global warming. Everyone can help reverse global warming and ensure fertile soil to feed a growing population."

Drawdown Headwaters is a group of concerned citizens taking climate action by implementing scientifically researched solutions to reverse global warming. Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance, a project of the Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) organization, envisions a food system that is productive, sustainable, transparent, and fair; supports the health and well-being of residents and food providers; and contributes to a prosperous and equitable economy.

HCIA Project Lead, Shirley Boxem says, "HFFA is certainly one of our key project and activity areas. HFFA has championed the Headwaters Food Charter and continues to promote, support and manage activities that tie into the Charter, as per its tagline of: For Food, For Farming, For our future. Super volunteers like Jennifer Payne and others are continually tracking food related activities in the community and making connections so as to further the efforts and add capacity to our food system."

Rose Schmidt from Drawdown Headwaters, lead organizer for the Regenerative Agriculture seminar says, "Anyone with an interest in learning more about regenerative agriculture" should attend. She says the event "is an opportunity for farmers to share knowledge with each other. Improving soil health is a key element of regenerative agriculture and would be of interest to farmers and gardeners. Consumers will get a better understanding of how their food is grown."

"I think regenerative agriculture is important to all farmers wherever they are and whatever size their operation," says Ms. Schmidt. "Research has shown benefits that include increase in soil organic matter, improved

yields, better water retention, cooler soils in summer, greater crop resilience, reduced runoff and erosion, and a reduction in the use of fertilizers and other farm chemicals."

Conflicting reports on "whether food is less nutritious today than it was in the past," can be confusing for consumers. Rose Schmidt believes the discussion "will help consumers to educate themselves about how their food is grown and make decisions that are right for them."

"Agriculture has been a significant contributor to climate change, but it can also be a huge part of the solution," say Drawdown Headwaters organizers. "Clearing the land to farm, and modern agriculture practices, account for approximately 20 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions. Regenerative farming techniques help pull excess carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and store it in the soil where it becomes a nutrient for plants to grow. Regenerative Agriculture ranks #11 on Drawdown's list of 100 solutions to reverse global warming." Drawdown says, "Climate change also has a direct affect on farmers. The increased intensity and frequency of droughts and violent storms have already been felt."

There will be a "Farm Folk Social" preceding the Regenerative Agriculture session from 5:30-6:30pm. The "Social" is open to all area farmers, as an opportunity for networking and casual conversation. Join in the conservation on Regenerative Agriculture on Monday March 18th from 6:30 to 8:30pm at the Mono Community Centre, 754483 County Rd. 8 (Mono Centre Road.) RVSP at headwatersfoodandfarming.ca.

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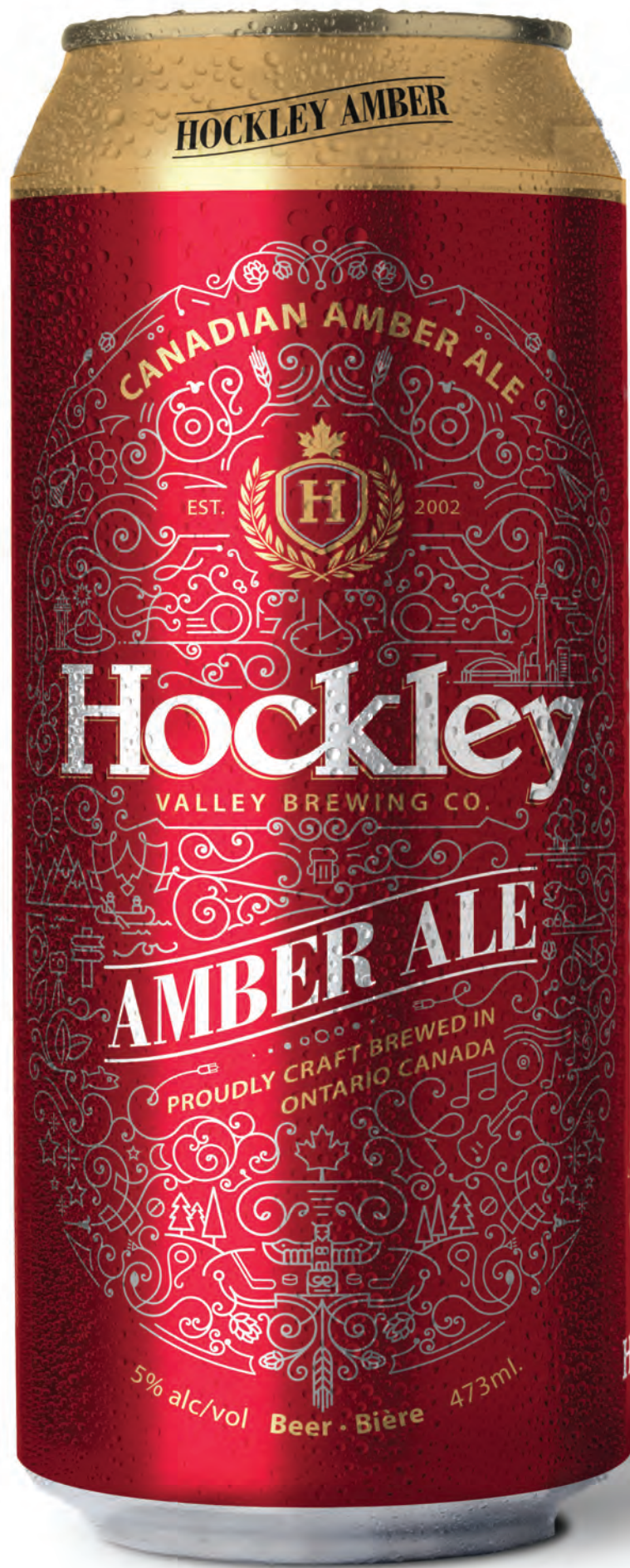
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Figure skaters take part in seminar with Olympic medal winner

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Young figure skaters from around the region had a unique opportunity to meet and learn from a Canadian Olympian during a seminar hosted by Skate Canada Shelburne at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, March 2.

Olympic silver medalist, Elizabeth Manley, was in town to work with young skaters to help hone their skills and offered some advice.

Manley won silver in the 1988 Calgary Olympics and was the first Canadian female to successfully land a triple-double combination in competition.

Manley is currently a skating coach at the Granite Club in Toronto.

While skaters were a little awe struck with meeting Manley in person, it was all business on the ice.

Skaters were divided into two groups with each having a session on the ice with Manley and an off ice session with a coach.

Organizers, Karen Dopson, and Bill McCutcheon, partnered with Skate Canada coach Jared Melanson, to bring the event to the local arena.

Melanson, a former competitor and professional skater, knows Manley from his work at the Granite Club.

"Our coach Jared is responsible for bringing Elizabeth Manley to our seminar today," Ms. Dopson explained. "We created a poster and sent it out to most of the clubs in a 100 kilometre area. It was for Star Skate level skaters. We had dry land training off ice, while one group was on the ice, coach Jared had the other group upstairs doing the dry land training."

Over 40 skaters registered for the event with participants arriving from all around the province. In addition to skaters from Shelburne, participants arrived from Orangeville, Brampton, Mississauga, Collingwood, Barrie and several other areas.

"It was open to any skate club in Ontario," Mr. McCutcheon said. "The dry land training also gives them a chance to practice takes offs and things like that."

Coach Jared led the skaters through some dry land training before joining the group on the ice.

"Liz has had two hours with each group," he explained. "She's worked on jumps, spins, a lot of basic skating exercises. She's touched on a little bit of everything from the big tricks as well as the point A to point B stuff. She's had two sessions so she's been on the ice for four hours today. In a typical coaching day, four or five hours isn't crazy. We have a range of skill levels here."



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

SILVER MEDAL VISIT: Olympic medalist, Elizabeth Manley, arrived in Shelburne to teach a skating seminar to young skaters at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, March 2. The event was hosted by Skate Canada Shelburne and gave participants the chance to learn with an Olympian.

While the skaters had the opportunity to work on their skills and learn more about techniques in the sport, Ms. Manley also took some time to sign some autographs and speak to participants, which made the day just that much more exciting.

Shelburne Muskies done for season after playoff series with Elora

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies can polish up their golf clubs after taking a 6-4 loss to the Elora Rocks on Saturday (Feb. 23) night at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne.

It was a best-of-seven series in the A cham-

ampionship playoffs and after five well played games from both teams, the Rocks came out on top after winning four in a row. Game one of the series got underway on February 9, and ended with a 4-3 for the Muskies.

The match was tied up on February 15, when Elora skated to a 5-2 win. Elora was in the lead after taking a 5-1 win in Shelburne

on February 16. Another Rocks win on February 22, put all the pressure on the Muskies to keep the series alive when they returned to Shelburne for a do-or-die game on Saturday night.

The Muskies season ended when the Rocks skated to a 6-4 win to take the series and earn the right to move on to the 'A' championship against the Milverton 4-Wheel Drives.

Muskies' goals in the final game came from Luke Richardson, Andrew Whalen, Ryan Hunter, and Travis Knight.

"I'm a little disappointed that we exited in five games to Elora, but that's sports," said Muskies GM Barry Trood. "The players gave it their all but we just came up short in this series. I'm proud of all of them as it's a big commitment to play Senior hockey with the time they give up. We had a coaching change just at the start of the season and Tyler (Hogan) stepped up at short notice. He did a great job for a first time coach who played



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

MUSKIES DONE: The Shelburne Muskies host the Elora Rocks at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, February 23. It was game five of their best-of-seven playoff series. The Muskies took a 6-4 loss to end their season.

for the team last year and learned a lot this year which will benefit him and the team next season."

North Dufferin Baseball League to hold 2018 awards ceremony March 10

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League will hold its annual general meeting and 2018 awards presentation on Sunday, March 10, at the Royal Canadian Legion in Lisle.

League members, players, and fans are invited to attend an award ceremony recognizing individual and team accomplishments from the 2018 season.

The awards ceremony will get underway at 12 noon.

Award categories include best batter, best pitcher, most sportsmanlike player, and most valuable player for both the senior and junior divisions.

The Ivy Leafs are the defending champions from the 2018 NDBL senior division.

The Mansfield Cubs are the defending Junior Champions.

After a solid season with a championship

finish the junior Cubs are expected to return this year as an even stronger team.

In the senior division, the Mansfield Cubs are longtime members of the League with a strong contingent of experienced players and should do well in the 2019 season.

After the awards ceremony the first membership meeting of the year will commence at 1:00 p.m.

The North Dufferin League offer a junior and senior division with teams from Dufferin and Simco Counties and York and Peel Regions.

Senior Junior teams wishing to participate in the upcoming season must be present for this meeting.

Further information is available on the League's website at www.ndbl.ca or by contacting the League secretary, Scott Anderson at 705-424-5068 or by email at secretary@ndbl.ca.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

LUKAS BENNINGTON

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"I like everything about it," Lukas said of why he likes playing hockey. "I like scoring, I like passing, skating, and getting in the other guy's face."

As a defenceman, Lukas said he likes fending off attacking players on the ice.

When he's not on the ice, Lukas plays baseball during the summer with the Creemore Braves.

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Lots going on at Shelburne Public Library over March Break

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

All regular Children's programs will be on break for the week of March 10th - March 17th.

Tickets are now on sale for our exciting March Break events on March 12th, 13th, and 14th! Tickets are being sold for \$3 per each individual event, or \$8 for admittance into all three events.

Creature Quest - Tuesday, March 12th, at 10:00 am at SPL DuffleBag Theatre's-Snow White - Wednesday, March 13th, 10:00 am at Grace Tipling Hall. Comic Juggler Craig - Thursday, March 14th - 10:00 am at Grace Tipling Hall

YOUR Library will also be holding "Spring-time Slime" on Saturday, March 9th, at 10:00 am. Follow our special slime recipes and create three different types of March - themed slime. This is a free library event but registration is required as spaces are limited. This program is for children ages 6-12. Call 519-925-2168 or email us at children@shelburnelibrary.ca to register.

The EarlyOn - Centre will be visiting the library on Friday, March 15th, at 10:00 am to host Fun With Science. This program for 3-6 year olds will give your child the chance to explore what they love about science during this hour-long program. Dinosaur digs, seed planting, light boards, and more! Call the library or Shelburne EarlyOn Centre to register for this event.

If you would like to sign up for monthly emails regarding all of YOUR Library's Children's events, please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

TEEN SCENE: MARCH BREAK

With March Break just around the corner, our Teen Advisory Board has come up with some activities to help you de-stress and have fun! You'll be able to get crafty at our DIY popsocket event, and then put your detective skills to work at our murder mystery tea party! Teens ages 13+ are invited to drop by the circulation desk and pick up their invitation (character summary) for the murder mystery, but don't show anyone else—your identity is a secret until next week! Costumes are encouraged, but not necessary!

Upcoming events:

- Tuesday, March 12th, 4-5pm- DIY Pop-Socket*
- Wednesday, March 13th, 4-5pm- Murder Mystery Tea Party*
- Tuesday, March 19th, 4-5pm- Acrylic Pour Paint Night*
- Tuesday, March 26th, 4-5pm- White Pine Reading Club

MORE EVENTS...

If St. Patrick's Day has you in the mood for stories of gold, drop by YOUR Library on Tuesday, March 19th at 2pm for the Museum

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- Tombland by C.J. Sansom
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- House of gold by Natasha Solomons

- The exes' revenge by Jo Jakeman
- Solo by Mur Lafferty
- Raspberry danish murder by Joanne Fluke

Non fiction:

- The spy and the traitor by Ben MacIntyre
- Run for your life by Mark Cucuzzella
- Son of a Critch by Mark Critch
- Song of a nation by Robert Harris
- The laws of human nature by Robert Greene

Christian Perspectives: A Spiritual Director's report, February 2019

A few years back there was a popular song with a line of lyrics that ran, "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with." I don't recall the rest of the song. Those lyrics may actually have implied some kind of infidelity but I choose to think of them in another that has meaning for me.

I have just returned from a vacation in Calgary, Alberta where I visited my daughter and her family. There I was most certainly with the ones I love - my daughter, Jess, her husband, Monty, five-year-old, Reid and seven-month-old Lennon whom I had been longing to hold since last I saw them in October. I caught up on all those missed hugs with my grandsons.

I also visited Christ Church, Elbow Park on two Sundays where I felt warmly welcomed as a visitor and enjoyed the singing offered by their 30 plus SATB choir. I chose Christ Church because the rector is Rev. David Pickett, formerly of St. John's, Ancaster in our diocese.

At Coffee Hour, I had a lovely conversation with a woman who started her high school teaching career in Grey County just north of my parish in Shelburne.

That brings me back to the quote above. Susan was just one of many strangers I met in my travels. I journeyed to Calgary by train. I met many people on the train as the wait staff seated us in different groups for meals. People on the train were mostly eager to meet others and there were many lively and interesting conversations at those meals as well as in the lounge car, the activity car and even in the dark in the raised observation car.

I contemplated the fact that Jesus spent much of his time encountering strangers. We know of some specifically in their stories - the woman at the well, Nicodemus, the young man lowered through the roof for healing, Jarius and his daughter and all those individuals who came to be healed and received healing in a few moments of time with Jesus. Although Jesus valued his time with his disciples and used it for support and refreshment as well as a teaching time for them, he spent much of his time among strangers. That is when we see Jesus "loving the one he was with." He gave each his attention, acceptance and full regard in the moment of contact.

Most of the people I talked with on my journey never learned that I am a priest but

naturally, I found myself trying to follow Jesus in the way I listened and affirmed the strangers I met. One man shared his three-year journey of mourning his late wife. Another woman spoke of the cancer she fought and was now enjoying travel. Some spoke of the long years of their working lives - Saskatchewan farmers, railway workers, former teachers, hydro workers, executives and labourers, operators of a small hotel in Wales. I never saw anyone ask for or receive an email address to keep in touch. This was friendship, love and acceptance in the moment. As Jesus showed us by the parable of the Good Samaritan, loving your neighbor means much more than those close to you geographically or in your circle of family and friends. "Love the one you're with."

I was sorry to have missed the January meeting but happy to hear we are moving along with the Cursillo survey. Thank you to Anne and James and any others who have begun the process of making lists. I have also been praying that each of us on Secretariat will be able to settle into the various roles we have accepted to be able to move things forward in this new year. I hope to be attending an initial meeting to organize Weekend 55 soon and will also be meeting with Bishop Linda Nicolls along with other representatives of Niagara/Huron Cursillo on March 19 in London. Please pray for good driving weather - we have had our share of difficult drives this winter so far in Ontario.

De Colores,

Stephanie Pellow
St. Paul's Anglican Church

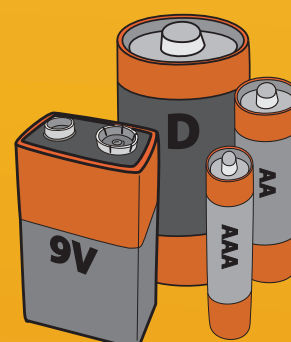
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Thank you to everyone who donated food for this special evening. To the ladies who assisted in the kitchen and a special thank you to Nancy Hutch for the memory boards. We greatly appreciate the thoughtfulness and consideration of everyone who has donated to the GoFund Me and Trust Account in support of Emily and Jacob's growing family.

Thank you to Jack & Thompson Funeral Home for their compassionate and understanding support.

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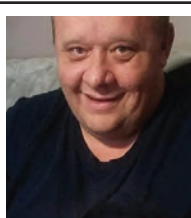
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Scott, Carman F.



Passed away suddenly at home with his devoted wife by his side on Thursday, February 28, 2019 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Carol. Loving father of Steven Scott and Lynn (Carl) Smith. Proud grandfather of Ryan, Shelby, Caitlin, Lucas and Mitchell and great-grandpa of Carman, Aurora, Nolan and Madisyn. He will be lovingly remembered by his many family and friends. Visitors were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, March 7, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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Retired Chief of Police



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*It's been a year, an empty chair,
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But in our hearts, you're always there,
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Loved and remembered every day.*

Love Rose, Bruce, Brenda, Bill, Jen,
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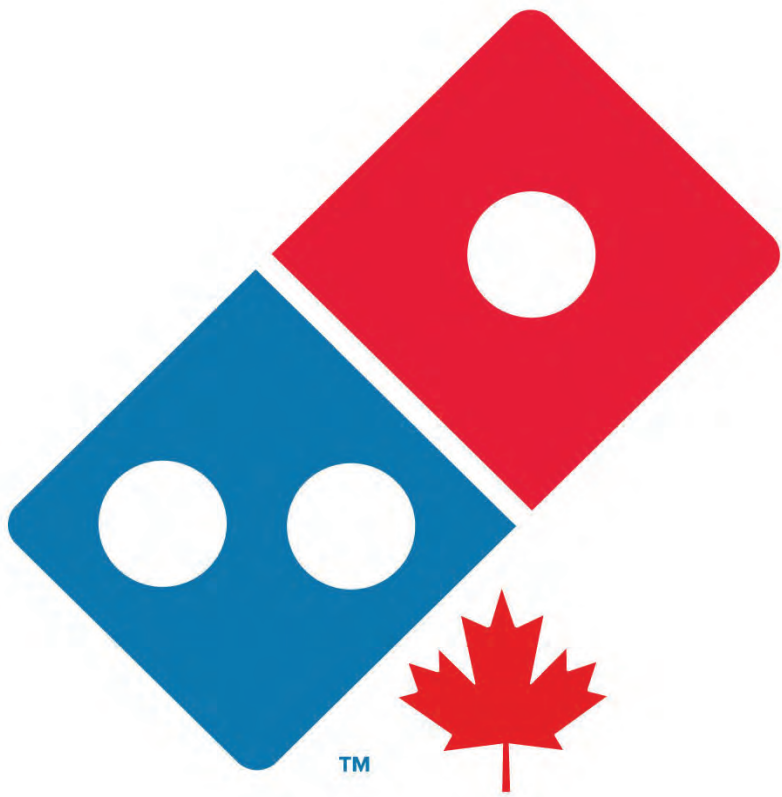
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