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**MARCH BREAK MADNESS:** Thirty area kids, 5 to 8 years old, spent March Break exploring their artistic side in "Art Adventure" with Streams Community Hub at Centennial Hylands Elementary School in Shelburne. Led by Kim Goddard and Brooklynn Williams of Melancthon, the children were guided through a variety of fun and creative art activities.

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## Two Shelburne officers nominated for prestigious Police Hero of the Year Award

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Police Association of Ontario (PAO) has announced the nomination of Shelburne Police Service (SPS) Cst. Jeff McLean and Cst. Carey Widbur for the Police Hero of the Year Award.

The anonymous nominations reference how the 'Hero' has gone above and beyond the call of duty while on the job, or in their community. The PAO Awards Committee will select the winners from the elite group of nominees in April.

Cst. Widbur, is unaware of who nominated him, but says, "To say the least, I am very flattered and honoured to be brought forward. Thank you ...whoever you are." He says, "I would like to think it was brought forward based on a positive interaction I had with one of the citizens of the town. All of us here at the SPS try our best to be approachable, positive and professional – and

I like to sprinkle in a little humour when able."

Carey Widbur first moved to Shelburne at the age of three, when his father, Al Widbur, opened up the local Stedman's Store in town. "My family has been here for 45 years," he says, "I am married to a wonderful supportive bride Candice, with one child, Crystal."

Cst. Widbur's connection to police service goes back to high school. "I had a co-op with the Shelburne OPP," he says. "I had a great time and learned a lot with the members of the detachment – this solidified my desire to become a police officer and do what I could to help out in my community."

In 1991, Carey Widbur became an auxiliary officer with the Shelburne Police Service and in 1994 was hired with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Service. "I had a great time in the big city and spent my last two years there as a Detective Constable in the CIB 52 Division," he says.

Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore says, "Cst. Widbur joined our police service in 2005 after having worked for both the Toronto Police Service and Orangeville Police Service. Cst. Widbur is a well-known, approachable officer who is very involved in our community. Cst. Widbur is very knowledgeable and is relied upon to complete numerous tasks and duties outside of his expected general patrol duties. His experience is an asset to our service and the community as a whole."

The Hero of the Year Award is not the first award nomination for Cst. Widbur. Along with two OPP members, he was awarded the OPP Award of Bravery, which resulted in his nomination and receipt of the Canadian Medal of Bravery – both of which he says, he is "very grateful for."

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FEATURED ITEMS

# Deputy Mayor to accompany students on trip to Queen's Park

Written By MARNI WALSH

Once again this year, Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson is organizing a tour of Queen's Park for Shelburne students.

On March 21, students from Glenbrook Public School and Centre Dufferin District High School will head to Toronto for an early afternoon tour of the Parliament building.

"There will be a total of 30 students from a range of grades," says the Deputy Mayor. He says which students qualify for the trip "is left to the discretion of the schools."

Students from Glenbrook will be accompanied by teachers, and, from the High school, Vice-Principal Adam Rowden along with student advisory leader, Alethia O'Hara Stevenson, will both accompany the students.

Mr. Anderson says students on the excursion will receive a guided tour of the Parliament building, which includes information on its history. This will be followed by the opportunity to see provincial politicians in

session in chambers.

In addition, he says students "may have the opportunity to see Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones after the conclusion of the tour.

This is the second year that Deputy Mayor Anderson has taken students on the tour of Queen's Park. Last year students had an opportunity to hear then Education Minister, Liz Sandals speak in session.

Mr. Anderson says, "The feedback from last year's tour was very positive." Students met with MPP Jones, and had the opportunity to ask questions, as well as take advantage of a photo opportunity. "It was a great learning experience for our students," says Steve Anderson, "many of which had never been to Toronto previously or to Queen's Park."

He added, "As a political figure in our community, I firmly believe our children should be exposed to politics and the history of the institutions that run our country," says Mr.

Anderson. "Hopefully, it inspires our young students to want get more involved in politics and in our community." The Deputy Mayor says it is his goal to expand the tour opportunity to all Shelburne schools in the near future.

Deputy Mayor Anderson says the goal of this tour is to expand educational opportunities for local students outside of Shelburne. "I, along with our teachers, believe our youths should be given every reasonable opportunity to be inspired and to succeed in their future endeavors," he says.

Steve Anderson told the Free Press, he hopes "to bring our local government to the people. To be true community partners." He says, "Local government is not only about roads, pipes and sewers." He says, "In my opinion, we must be seen as improving and enriching the experience of our community members, and I am determined to do that one initiative at a time."



FILE PHOTO  
TRIP TO THE LEGISLATURE: Deputy Mayor of Shelburne, Steve Anderson will accompany 30 area students to Queen's Park this month. "Hopefully, it inspires our young students to want get more involved in politics and in our community," he says.

# Council asked to invest in new municipal tourism program

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Council met Monday evening with a new agenda format and a new time. Meetings will now start at 6:30 p.m. as opposed to 7 p.m., and the new agenda format is designed to make procedures more rapid and smoothly functioning.

First up were two delegations, one from Chuck Thibeault from Central Counties Tourism and the second from NDACT, concerning the provincial government's review of its official growth plan and their intentions to promote the aggregate industry for economic growth.

Chuck's presentation was primarily to make Council aware of the organization and of the economic benefits of promoting Tourism. He also provided a new definition of a tourist, as not someone looking to vacation in an area, but rather any individual, who neither lives nor works in a municipality, but is spending their disposable income in the Town.

He noted that in Headwaters, there were more than two million visitors annually, who spent \$225 million dollars in the area. Promoting tourism, he says, attracts new businesses, new residents and supports existing businesses, which in turn makes the community a vibrant place to live, work and visit.

His presentation highlighted the hierarchy of Tourism in the region starting with Destination Canada, through the Provincial Ministry of Tourism. Central Counties Tourism, Headwaters Tourism, the local tourism organization, ( The Town of Shelburne ) ending with Municipal Tourism Businesses and Public Assets. Tourism. He pointed out, the organizations are only as good as the businesses that support them.

Chuck urged Council to take advantage of municipal resources and build tourism in the Town. Both Headwaters and Central Counties Tourism, offer many resources to aid in building a program for the Town.

### NDACT presentation

The NDACT presentation was primarily their response and concerns over the direction the PC Government is taking towards expanding development in the Greenbelt areas, and the breaking down of barriers to the aggregate industry.

The Government is clearly favouring developers and their push for more land to develop, as shown by their recent plans to reduce density targets in the province. They pointed out, that they are not against aggregate, but rather the use of good farmland for development and aggregate collection.

It was noted that agriculture is the num-

ber one contributor to Ontario's economy, contributing \$39.5 billion and supporting 822,483 jobs in 2017, according to the OFA. Within 100 years, at the current rate of loss, slated at 150 acres per day, there will be no prime farmland left in Ontario.

In their rush to pave over the province, developers and real estate professionals are going to be asking their grandchildren, to pay to bring in all of their food from elsewhere. Perhaps, it is time for towns and cities to take a long hard look at how they wish to expand in light of the availability of prime farmland.

### Shelburne's Strategic Plan

Following the delegations, CAO Denyse Morrissey presented her report on Council's Strategic Plan, developed recently over two private meetings of Council.

A promise of Mayor Wade Mills, this plan, in essence, lays out everything that Council is planning to accomplish in the current term, thus giving the public, a report card with which to evaluate the performance of Council. During the planning, a quote from Peter Drucker was used by the facilitator to exemplify the importance of a strategic plan, "There is nothing so useless, as doing, efficiently, that which should not be done at all."

A draft of the goals and targets that were developed, will be presented to the community on March 20, at the CRDC from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. At that time, the public will be asked for their thoughts and input.

In short, the plan has three parts. First is the Council's Vision to guide the Town. Second is their Mission, highlighting what they will do and finally, their Values, which touches on the core beliefs that underpin their activities.

The Vision, is to be an engaged, connected and innovative community. The Mission is to build a strong, vibrant community, that honours it's heritage and celebrates it's diversities. The Values, which are in no particular order, are Innovative, Respect, Integrity, Engaged and Community. In addition, Council developed Goals, by which they want Shelburne to be known for and a group of Targets for these goals. The Goals are to be, Sustainable, Engaged and Livable.

### The Sustainable Goals:

- Targets:
- > Develop a long term financial plan (10-15 years)
  - > Infrastructure plan evaluation
  - > Invest in critical infrastructure
  - > Promote balanced growth
  - > Protect and conserve the natural environment
  - > Municipal services review and evaluation

### Engaged Goals:

- Targets:
- > Improve technology
  - > Promote more open communication
  - > Promote partnerships and collaboration
  - > Enhance marketing and education

### Livable Goals:

- Targets:
- > Promote an age friendly, multicultural community
  - > Improve and enhance parks and recreational services
  - > Improve community connections
  - > Support and celebrate arts and culture

### Blue Mountain Plastics deal renewed

In other business, Council renewed the Agreement with Blue Mountain Plastics, concerning the surcharge for dealing with the extra water discharge into the sewer system, coming from their cleaning of used containers prior to recycling.

Director of Development and Operations Jim Moss, outlined the agreement to Council and responded to enquiries, prior to the acceptance of his report.

A discussion followed, regarding the waiving of rental fees for the Shelburne Soccer Club and the overall waiving of fees by the Town. It was pointed out by Town Clerk Jennifer Willoughby, that there is a policy in place for waiving fees, which is not being routinely followed. Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson pointed out that last year the Town lost \$10,000 by waiving fees and that he agreed with Councillor Walter Benotto, that the policy should be followed. Councillor Lindsay Wegener concurred and Council voted to not waive the fees, as the Soccer Club did not meet the requirements of the existing policy and had previously paid rental fees on the fields they used.

Council also will notify the Club, that the Municipal Grant Funding Programme can be used for this purpose and that the Club should apply for a Grant.

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# Headwaters hospital seeks nominations for Dr. David Scott Award

Written By MIKE BAKER

Headwaters Health Care Centre is seeking nominations for the prestigious Dr. David Scott Award.

It will be a milestone 20th year for the annual award, which was launched by our local hospital in 2000. The Dr. David Scott Award recognizes individuals or groups who have gone above and beyond to improve the overall health and wellness of the Dufferin-Caledon community, and promote links between the hospital and the community.

"This is a truly special award that we at Headwaters Health Care Centre have the privilege of presenting each and every year," HHCC Board Chair Louise Kindree previously told the Free Press. "While it recognizes the efforts of those in our community that works to establish a closer bond between our hospital and the public, it also serves to honour Dr. David Scott – one of Orangeville's, and indeed the hospital's, greatest ambassadors."

Dr. Scott was the first specialized doctor to practise in Orangeville. Completing his undergraduate for medicine and fellowship in general surgery in Toronto, Dr. Scott returned to the place he always called home in 1962. He strived for greatness throughout the entirety of his 35-year career in the Headwaters region, serving as the Dufferin Area Hospital's chief of staff and board chair of the Wellington Dufferin District Health Council.

In what many believe to be Dr. Scott's lasting legacy in the community, he led the charge for a new hospital in Dufferin County. According to Ms. Kindree, with the community quickly outgrowing the Dufferin Area Hospital, Dr. Scott was "instrumental" in ensuring Orangeville was at the top of the list when the provincial government announced its long-term project plans shortly before the new millennium.

While Dr. Scott officially retired from his position 20 years ago, he still found time to

volunteer in some capacity at the hospital. It's that continued commitment that ranks this award as the most important HHCC dishes out each year.

Last year the hospital honoured two members of staff with the award. Dr. Cathy Candusso and Dr. Mercedes Rodriguez served as co-recipients of the 2018 Dr. David Scott Award. They were described as being local leaders in pioneering a more coordinated palliative care effort among physicians, the hospital and the community so as to provide better end-of-life support and care for patients and their families.

Other previous award recipients have been selected for advocacy in many areas, including improving accessibility, fundraising and volunteer leadership with local organizations, improving long-term care, recruiting physicians, establishing after-hours clinics and promoting violence prevention.

The deadline for the Dr. David Scott Award nominations is April 30. The award will then



FILE PHOTO

**DR. DAVID SCOTT AWARD:** Pictured above, the co-recipients of the 2018 Dr. David Scott Award, Dr. Cathy Candusso (left) and Dr. Mercedes Rodriguez (right). Nominations for the 2019 award opened this week.

be presented at HHCC's annual general meeting on June 18. For more information, visit [headwatershealth.ca/drdauidscottaward](http://headwatershealth.ca/drdauidscottaward).

Continued from FRONT

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"Due to the tragic nature of the call, I was not expecting either, and I still wish the outcome would have been more positive for the family involved," he says.

Cst. Widbur has also received his twenty year Police Exemplary Medal, as well as numerous courses to further his police knowledge and understanding so that he can "assist with any and everything that comes my way in relation to the community," he says.

In conclusion, Cst. Widbur says, "If I could, I would nominate all the officers here for this award – we are all local, or newly transplanted local officers who really care about this community and its citizens."

Like Cst. Widbur, Cst. Jeff McLean was nominated anonymously by members of the public. Cst. McLean said the nomination came a few weeks after he "organized and ran the Polar Plunge for Special Olympics presented by the Shelburne Police Service at Shelbrrr Fest."

Cst. McLean has been a member of the Shelburne Police Service as an auxiliary constable since 2014, becoming a sworn member in 2015. He was born, raised, and currently lives in the town of Shelburne, "as does the majority of my family," says Cst. McLean.

Jeff McLean attended the University of Guelph-Humber for Justice Studies. In 2010, he moved to Lake Louise to work in security at the Fairmont, returning to Ontario two years later to work at the Air Canada Centre as an event security supervisor, and as corporate security for BMO.

Prior to joining the Shelburne Police Service, Cst. McLean volunteered for St. John Ambulance and Caledon Dufferin Victim Services. It was during this time that he became a volunteer auxiliary constable for SPS.

Chief Moore says, "Cst. Jeff McLean joined our police service in 2015 and immediately made an impact on our community. Since that time Jeff has continued to build valuable relationships with our citizens and community groups. Cst. McLean is a very hard working police officer who still finds time to dedicate many hours to teaching DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) to our grade six students and organize all events for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. His enthusiasm and energy are greatly appreciated by myself and the citizens he serves."

It was in 2017, that Cst. McLean took on the work of organizing the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics.

Since that time, SPS has raised over \$87,000 with their Torch Runs and Polar Plunges. Cst. McLean says, "Both plunges have been in the top five in Ontario for funds raised to date."

In 2018, SPS won the Highest Gross Revenue Increase in Ontario, for the 2018 fiscal year from the Special Olympics, with an award presented at the 2019 Ontario Winter Games in Sault Ste. Marie in January.

In 2018, Cst. McLean was presented with the Rising Flame award from the Special Olympics. This award is to recognize an individual who shows exceptional promise of leadership and continued contribution to the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run. Cst. McLean has represented SPS at several Torch Run events, including the 2018 Las Vegas International Conference and the 2019 Sault Ste. Marie Winter Games.

Early this year, Cst. McLean was given the position of zone coordinator with the Special Olympics. He says his role "is to ensure that all other Law Enforcement Torch Run events are run smoothly and get the support that they need to succeed. The zone encompasses the area from Tobermory to Shelburne to Guelph/Stratford/Waterloo.

For the last three years, Cst. McLean has also been busy as the Police Service's D.A.R.E instructor for Shelburne Elementary Schools. He says the program "teaches youth the foundation of making safe and responsible decisions; how to deal with peer pressure, stress and bullying; and how to resist peer influence when it comes to drugs and alcohol."

"I am honoured to be nominated" for the Police Hero of the Year Award, says Cst. McLean. "To receive this kind of recognition alongside my colleagues, both in SPS and other agencies means a lot."

He added, "As a police service, we don't do what we do for the recognition, but because it's the right thing to do. What we do in the Shelburne Police Service is the heart and soul of what community policing is, and it is always amazing to get positive feedback directly from the community."

In conclusion, Cst. McLean told the Free Press, "It is an honour to be able to serve my hometown as a police officer. Whether on duty or off duty, I have members of the public, whom I've met from various events, come up and speak with me. It's these interactions that show what we do as a police service makes it worth it, and re-emphasizes the necessity of community policing."



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

**OFFICERS NOMINATED:** Pictured above, second left, Cst. Jeff McLean, and below, right, Cst. Carey Widbur have been nominated for the Police Association of Ontario's 2019 Police Hero of the Year Award.



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# Time is a funny thing

What time is it?  
Well, somewhere in the world it's time for cocktails.  
Somewhere else it's time for a 10:00 a.m. meeting to discuss widget production while at the very same time someone else is crawling into the sack for a good night's sleep.  
Time is a concept that is in many ways hard to understand.  
Here's an example: Try explaining to someone what time is – without using the word 'time.' Good luck with that.  
We are all guided by the numbers on a clock that indicate where in the day we are, based on a starting point and one second intervals that tick constantly with the space between each clock movement being exactly the same all around the world.  
Tick tock, tick tock – all day long.  
Obviously the invention of the clock was an important step in the progression of mankind.  
Otherwise, starting production on the assembly line at 7:00 a.m. may not work as well when half of the workers haven't shown up because they have no idea of when the line will start moving.  
Without the clock, your boss would have no real reason to yell at you for showing up five

minutes late for work.  
Schools would have no idea when to ring the bell other than to guess that students have had enough math instruction for one day and it was time to go to tiddly-wink try-outs in the gym.  
Meeting that blind date for a 7:00 p.m. dinner would be problematic – you could end up meeting someone else's date and your dinner reservation may or may not be waiting for you.  
The fact that the day is divided into 24 hours has a huge impact on society.  
While the concept of a 24 hour day goes way back to the ancient Egyptians it seems to work well with modern society.  
How different would our world be if they had decided on a 20 hour day? Would half hour TV shows be longer? Would your current half-hour lunch be extended because the hands on a 20 hour clock told you to take longer finishing your martini?  
This past weekend we all turned the clocks ahead one hour as we move into daylight saving time in an attempt to alter time and provide more light during the evening hours.  
Altering the time is practiced in most countries in the Northern Hemisphere. Near the equator there is no real reason as the amount

of daylight doesn't vary as much. In some countries there has never even been an attempt to try moving the clocks forward or ahead.  
There are a number of reasons why daylight saving time was introduced, but it all had to do with providing additional light toward the end of the day.  
The thing is, no matter where you are on the planet, on any given day you receive as much sunlight as you did on the very same day the previous year. Turning the clocks forward doesn't alter the amount of light, it only alters your perception of where you are in the course of a day.  
There is some obvious good in this. I enjoy long summer days and being outdoors at nine o'clock on a June evening when it's still light out and I can enjoy one of my hobbies while the sun is yet to set.  
However, when November rolls around, we turn the clocks back to standard time. Now you have the joy of leaving your 9-5 job and driving home in the dark.  
There seems to be no logical reason for turning the clock back in the fall other than something about kids walking to school in the dark. Unless your kid lives several hours from school that shouldn't be a problem and it is

light when classes start.  
The difference between the shortest day of the year – mid December at nine hours, and the longest day, mid June at 15 and a-half hours – obviously makes a big difference in the way you go about your life.  
If daylight saving time is such a great thing, why not just use it as the standard all year long?  
Most of Saskatchewan doesn't change their clocks at all. That is partly because of their location and partly because cows don't care what time it is – they still need to be milked.  
During both world wars, daylight saving time was used to reduce energy consumption, but studies since that time have shown that it has no real impact these days.  
I guess people could rebel and refuse to change their clocks but I'm not sure that would turn out well.  
Time will tell – at least it will if everyone remembered to turn their clocks ahead.



**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW

## DRESSING FOR SPRING IN CANADA



## Editorial

# Street drugs a lethal menace

IT HAS BEEN A TRAGIC WEEK for at least two families in Dufferin County.  
Following more than a year without a recorded death due to an opioid-related drug overdose, we lost two young men in the space of just a few days over the past week.  
The losses, while, as previously mentioned, are tragic, they serve as what should be a needless reminder to the public to steer clear of what emergency service providers are describing as 'street drugs'.  
It is suspected the deadly concoction that killed 19-year-old Mason Corrie and 20-year-old Bryan White were counterfeit Xanax pills laced with fentanyl. Fentanyl has almost become something of a fad for the illegal underground over the past number of years, with the number of deaths relating to the drug skyrocketing since 2016.  
Opioids, specifically, are a family of drugs that are usually prescribed to relieve pain. Examples include codeine, oxycodone, morphine, hydro-morphone and fentanyl.  
Speaking at a community engagement session held at Westside Secondary School in 2017, Dufferin EMS Deputy Chief Paul dePrinse stated even the smallest amount of fentanyl, similar even to a pinch of salt, is enough to kill somebody. He stated that fentanyl is between 50 and 100 times more potent than morphine.  
Recent reports released by Health Canada state that, in the first half of 2018, there were 2,066 apparent opioid-related deaths across Canada, 638 of them here in Ontario. Between January 2016 and June 2018, more than 9,000 lives were lost in incidents related to an opioid overdose.

this is a recent trend, and a concerning one at that.  
The report also states that, based on available data, 71 percent of suspected opioid-related overdoses occurred among men, and were most common among individuals between the ages of 20 and 29. That, to us at least, suggests another trend. At least three of the individuals whose deaths were attributed to opioid poisoning were men in and around that age group.  
So, what can we, as a community, do to stem the effects of these drugs and the heartbreaking repercussions they inflict upon families across the country? We have to first acknowledge that, even as a small town, we do have a problem. Then, upon accepting that fact, we have to talk about it. To anyone we can.  
Education truly is the first line of defense against almost any problem. Take the initiative and discuss the issue with your family – whether that be your parents, children, siblings, aunt, uncle, whoever. Bring it up over lunch at the office, while drinking coffee at your local Tim Hortons, heck, if you're a student reading this, bring it up at school.  
The best way to fix something is to face it head on.  
While it's true that there really isn't a right answer here, or a quick fix, sometimes the littlest things make all the difference. Who's to say whether or not a conversation, a slight education, would have prevented any of the 9,000-plus deaths in Canada over the past three years. One thing is for sure though, it certainly wouldn't have done any harm. It may even have saved a life.  
So, let's embrace our issues and talk about them. If it helps to prevent even one more death in our community, wouldn't you say that's worth it?

## Short Editorial

# Lavscam 2.0

Last week, the LavScam scandal gripping Ottawa's political crowd went from bad to worse for Prime Minister Justin Trudeau who had a chance to give a fulsome apology for the crisis in his Liberal government, but didn't.  
Instead, he admitted to an "erosion of trust," and then threw his best friend and former principal secretary, Gerald Butts, for not informing him earlier that one of his marquee cabinet ministers was totally ticked off.  
But there was no "I'm sorry."  
Jody Wilson-Raybould, the first Indigenous woman to ever hold the title of both justice minister and attorney general, had packed up her downgraded position as Minister of Veteran Affairs and left cabinet the moment Trudeau tried to tell everyone that all was well.  
Not soon after, another powerful woman in his cabinet, Jane Philpott, left as Treasury Board President because she no longer had confidence that the scandal surrounding a plea deal with Quebec's SNC-Lavalin would ever reach a successful conclusion without more wheels coming off.  
Before heading off to Iqaluit to formerly apologize to the Inuit for the shabby treatment they got when the tuberculosis epidemic

gripped their community for three decades beginning in the 1940, Trudeau called a press conference where he would speak for the first time about LavScam, despite the crisis being more than three weeks old.  
A week is a lifetime in politics; three weeks an eternity.  
Political insiders put out word that Trudeau was going to accept some blame so that the scandal would move on.  
But there was no contrition and no apology.  
There was only buck-passing. He hung Gerald Butts out to dry, and said nothing that would appease Jody Wilson-Raybould or Jane Philpott.  
What he did, instead, was acknowledge, without directly saying it, that Wilson-Raybould was the one who told the real truth when she testified before the justice committee.  
In other words, Trudeau blew it.  
Worse, he doesn't know he did. He couldn't get past his arrogance and his unwillingness to admit to doing wrong.  
Canadians, however, got to know him a little better.  
The wise ones will not have liked what they saw.



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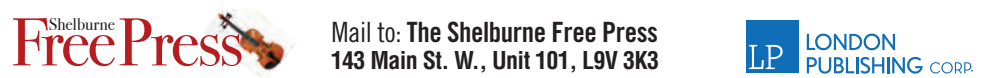
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# The final tally is in - Polar Plunge raises \$34,000 for Special Olympics

The second annual Shelburne Police Polar Plunge for the Special Olympics was held on February 18, 2019 and was an incredible success. Over \$34000.00 were raised for this deserving cause, which is an amazing tally for our small town.

The Shelburne Police Service wishes to thank everyone who supported this event. The outpouring of support from groups ranging from the Town Council, local businesses, local schools, individuals and local Special Olympics Chapters was appreciated and heartwarming. To those who donated, plunged and volunteered at this event, thank you very much.

"A big thank you for everyone who helped make this event a success, every contribution is appreciated. The obvious support from our town and the generosity of everyone who contributed makes me proud that our police service has such strong relationship with this community. I would also like to thank PC Jeff McLean for his hard work and dedication to the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario. As well, I would like to congratulate PC McLean and our community for hosting such a successful event" stated Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore.

The Shelburne Police Service would like to thank the following businesses for their donations to the event:

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Hockley Valley Resort (Prize Donation)

### Winners of Costume categories:

Best Costume (Individual): The Incredible Fegan/Hulk (Kyle Fegan)

Best Team Costume: Frozen (Glenbrook Grizzlies)

### Winners of Too Chicken to Plunge Raffle:

Grand Prize - Two Lift Passes to Hockley Valley Resort: Kim Gauley - Ticket #7

Prize 1 - Law Enforcement Torch Run

Watch - Jen Moore - Ticket #15

Prize 2 - Cadbury Gift Basket - Doug Walterhouse - Ticket #48

Prize 3 - Pete's Deli \$25.00 Gift Card - Rod West - Ticket #22

Prize 4 - Shelburne Police Service Prize Pack - Liz Jones - Ticket #19

Thank you again from the Shelburne Police Service to everyone who helped make this event such a success.

### Mid-morning impaired charge

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single motor vehicle in the ditch on Hockley Road just after 9:00 a.m. Monday morning.

The driver, Suzanne Derocchis, 47, of Orangeville, was arrested and charged with operation of a vehicle while impaired by a blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg/100mL.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on March 26, 2019.

### Orangeville Police warn of Fentanyl-laced Xanax tablets

The Orangeville Police Service has issued a Community Safety Alert after becoming aware of a possible public safety concern regarding the ill-advised use of non-prescribed medication.

Information has come to light that unknown individuals are repurposing the prescription drug "Xanax" by crushing it and adding an unknown quantity of another drug, thought to be fentanyl.

On Thursday, March 7th a 19-year-old Orangeville male died as a result of a suspected drug overdose and on Monday, March

11 a 20-year-old male also died as a result of a suspected drug overdose. In both cases police recovered evidence to suggest that fentanyl laced Xanax tablets contributed to the deaths.

Please continue to educate family members as to the dangers of prescription and non-prescription drug use and abuse.

"These deaths should serve as a warning to anyone who is tempted to buy prescription medication from street dealers" said Orangeville Police Chief Wayne Kalinski. "The only way to protect yourself and your loved ones, against unknowingly consuming these deadly products, is to steer clear of street drugs altogether".

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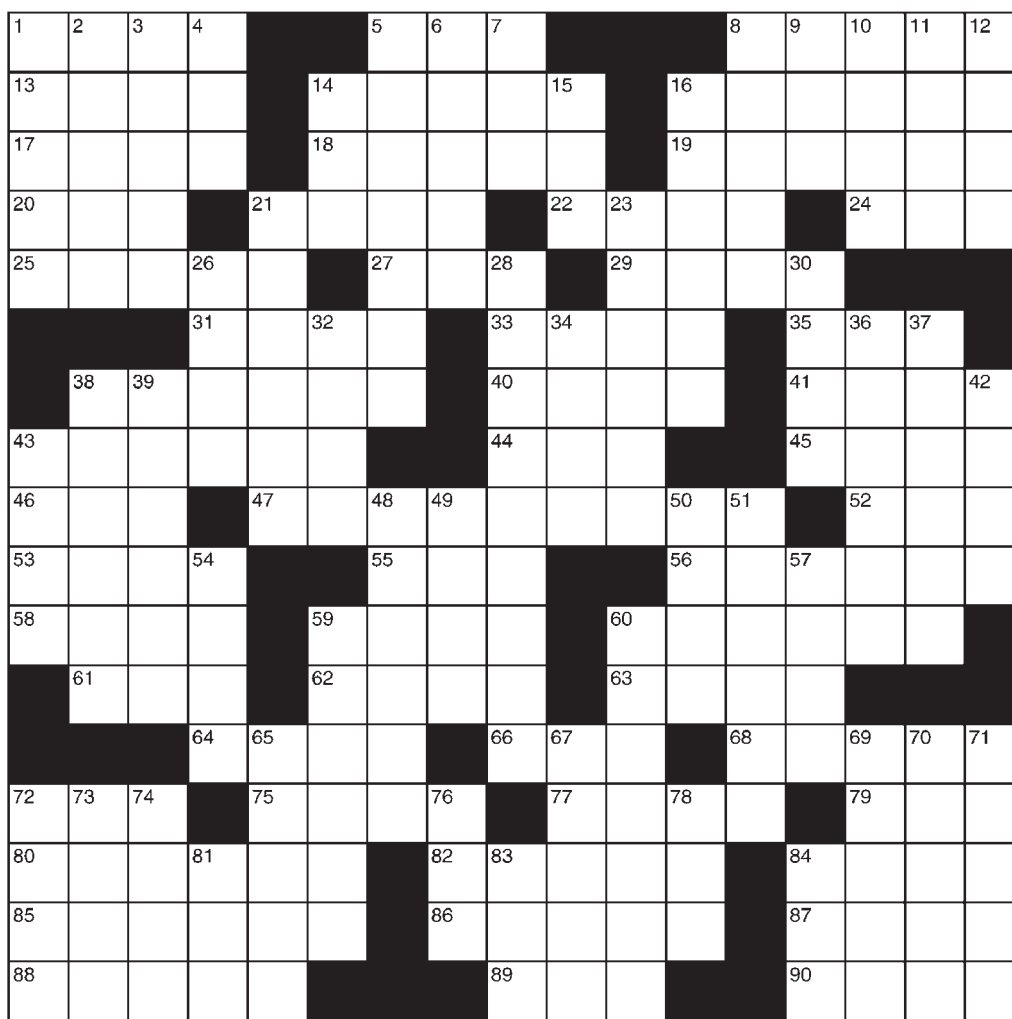
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14. Hindu title
16. Supervise
17. Spoken
18. Eat away at
19. Hole for a shoelace
20. Slippery stuff
21. Faction
22. Carpentry joint
24. Golfing device
25. Beat
27. Astronaut's affirmative
29. Make indistinct
31. Gifts of charity
33. Cyrano's feature
35. Arctic abundance
38. Rivulet

40. Comply with
41. Epic tale
43. "\_\_\_ Weather"
44. \_\_\_ ton soup
45. Door handle
46. Upper-body limb
47. Long short story
52. Struggle (for)
53. Crowd noise
55. Pub order
56. Struck with sudden horror
58. Toward the center of
59. Wearing clothes
60. Apprehend
61. Obtained
62. Wedding symbol
63. Angler's tool
64. Woeful expression
66. Shapely curve
68. Herring
72. Wayside lodging

75. Concept
77. Untidy situation
79. In the past
80. Trucker's fuel
82. Vine
84. Coyote State: abbr.
85. Make mad
86. Shade of purple
87. Icicle's spot
88. Grasslike marsh plant
89. Under the weather
90. Brown songbird

### DOWN

1. Young sprout
2. Ghostly
3. Domain
4. Pipe joint
5. Cutting remark
6. Slide
7. Benefit

8. Louisiana marsh
9. Dollar bill
10. Shaker's filling
11. S-shaped molding
12. Apportion
14. Realize
15. Bunk or canopy
16. Musical potpourri
21. Long-faced
23. Agreement
26. Young salmon
28. Wisdom
30. Take a chance
32. BLT topping, to a waitress
34. Musical instrument
36. Tent material
37. Self-centered person
38. Mighty
39. Love apple
42. Egg on
43. Indian outfit
48. Suitcase
49. Spirit
50. Container weight
51. Exit
54. Roster
57. Improve
59. Nursery furniture
60. Munitions depot
65. Loyal subject
67. Dress size
69. Airport device
70. Fiber plant
71. Subway coin
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## CDDHS wrestler competes at OFSAA during first season in sport

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

In her first year on the mats, Centre Dufferin District High School wrestler, Shannan Armstrong, has already accomplished what many athletes strive for after several years in a sport.

The grade 11 student battled her way through several matches to claim the District 4 / 10 championship on February 13, in Erin, then went on to win at the Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association (CWOSSA) competition in Waterloo on February 20.

That earned her the right to compete at the provincial level at OFSSA in Ottawa over three days on March 4,5,6.

Shannan got involved in the sport when a coach suggested she might be good at it.

"The wrestling coach, Mr. Brown, knows that I'm an athletic person and that I can lift a lot and I'm a strong person, and he said 'why don't you come and wrestle.'" Shannan explained.

At first she was hesitant to try a sport with no experience, but she decided to give it a try.

"I practiced with the wrestling team. I didn't start right away, I started a month into it, then went to my first tournament. Other schools have more girls involved."

With only a couple of girls on the wrestling team Shannan trains working with the guys.

"I was at five tournaments. There was districts, CWOSSA, then OFSAA," Shannan explained. "I won my district then I won CWOSSA."

At OFSAA champions from around the province arrive to compete over three days.

"The first day was a weigh-in to make sure everyone was in their weight categories. Then we had to have skin checks. They look at your nails – you have to cut



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**COMPETING AT PROVINCIALS:** Centre Dufferin District High School student, Shannan Armstrong, had a successful first wrestling season competing for the school. Shannan won the District, then went on to win at CWOSSA before entering provincial competition at OFSSA.

your nails to make sure you won't scratch someone. On Tuesday there was wrestling up to the semi-finals. I went undefeated on the first day then lost in the semi-finals

which put me into semis for the bronze medal."

There was around 30 other competitors in Shannan's weight class from around the province. Shannan finished in fifth place overall in OFSAA competition.

## Shelburne Wolves Midget LL2 team wrap up season with a win

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Midget LL2 stepped on to the ice for the last time this season for a game with the Midland Centennials.

The Friday, March 8, game at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex ended the season but the Wolves had the satisfaction of finishing with a win.

After the round robin playoffs, the game was a formality as the the Wolves had already been eliminated from competition, so the final game was just a chance to play one more game.

After going ahead 4-1, the scoring heated up in the third period with the Midland team scoring to tie the game.

The Wolves pulled ahead in the late going and left the ice with a 7-5 win.

Despite having a tough year, coach Tony Fernandes said he saw a lot of improvement from the players over the season.

"We were evenly matched with the teams we played against," Fernandes said after the final game. "It was a lot easier for the kids to perform like they should have. They came a long way. We've got kids between 15 and 17 years old. There's a big difference between the younger kids and the older kids. The improved with moving the puck and playing with each other and learning how to play as a team. Tonight the first and second period was great. They moved the puck around and looked for each and they played as a team. As long as they had fun – it was great."

There are still several Wolves teams finishing off the season in playoffs as the hockey season ends for this year.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**FINISHING WITH A WIN:** The Shelburne Wolves Midget LL2 team host the Midland Centennials at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, March 8. It was the Wolves final game of the season and they left the ice with a 7-5 win.



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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### MATTHEW SURUJBALI

"I wasn't going to tryout for basketball but Mr. Barlow saw me playing pickup and he said I should come out for it," said CDDHS Royals senior basketball player Matthew Surujbali of how he got involved in basketball. "It's not just the sport, it's the people I get to play with. It's that chemistry and the bond we have as a team."

When he's not on the court, Matthew plays soccer with the school team as well as the Shelburne Thunder.

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# Exciting programs underway at Shelburne Public Library

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

All regular Children's programs will be on break for the week of March 10th - March 17th. We have already had some very exciting March Break programs. Springtime Slime with 45 attendees and Creature Quest with a full house at the library. The children and parents loved the snake, giant bunny and tortoise. Our staff even got into the act holding the ball python and touching the other creatures. We had more fun this week with Snow White and Juggler Craig Douglas at the Grace Tipling Hall. One of our really wonderful programs "Fun with Science" on Friday is filled up already. Watch for this the next time we offer it as it is a fantastic exploration for the little

ones with dinosaur digs, seed planting, light boards, and more!  
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 of Dufferin's Lucky, Plucky, & Crazy for Gold presentation. Here you'll learn all about the boys of Dufferin and their adventures during the Klondike's gold rush!  
For those bird-enthusiasts, David T. Chapman (our favourite storm chaser) will be back at YOUR Library Sunday, April 7th @2pm for his "Exploring the Birds of Ontario" presentation. You'll be able to see birds of all sizes, from the backyard neighbours we all know, to the largest birds seen in Ontario like the Bald Eagle & Great Blue Heron! Register by

calling the library at 519-925-2168 or emailing jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca.

### TEEN SCENE:

Phew! That was a March Break for the books! Teens tried their hands at creating their own Pop Sockets, and while they don't quite POP like the real thing, we did come away with very bright, unique accessories for our devices. Additionally, Teens got quite into character at our Murder Mystery Tea Party, and had a great time figuring out who the "killer" was!  
We're also in the planning stages of a creative writing working group and open mic night for those participants, so keep your eyes and ears peeled for details!

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

Tuesday, March 19th, 4-5pm- Acrylic Pour Paint Night\*  
Tuesday, March 26th, 4-5pm- White Pine Reading Club

### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

March Break programs all week. Regular programs will start next week again.  
The Children's Library has just received a brand-new set of French Early Reader books. These books are perfect for children just beginning French Immersion, or any children with their parents who are interested in expanding their knowledge of the French language! Books will be available and on display this coming week.

# Christian Perspectives: Don't resort to taking shortcuts

Looking back on my life I can think of times when I looked for shortcuts to meet a specific goal. These shortcuts usually involved not doing the work necessary to reach that goal but expecting the reward of that goal anyway. Let me give you an example or two.

I can remember when I attended high school here in Shelburne there was an area track meet coming up. I was hoping to make it on the team that would go to that meet without having done any real training for it. My name was submitted, but Mr. Foster, the gym teacher said that I couldn't go. I believe he knew that I hadn't done any real training. In hindsight this was the right decision by him. I was trying to take a shortcut (probably because I wanted the day off from regular classes).

Another example involves me learning to play a musical instrument. As some reading this might know my father played piano in a country and western band for most of his life. (Does Alvin Dermott's band ring a bell)? Dad had an incredible ear for music. Growing up we always had various musical instruments in our household. This included a piano, steel guitar, acoustic guitar, fiddles (not violins of course), and sometimes a set of drums borrowed from Alvin. I had a desire to be able to play any one of these instruments but I was always looking for a shortcut to reach that goal. Learning an instrument takes time and commitment (which my father had invested) and I just never seemed prepared to do that.

I needed to realize that most goals in life do not involve a shortcut but involved taking time to do the work needed. This was the only way.

I believe this line of thought can be carried over to our spiritual walk.

I believed the gospel message and trusted in what Jesus did for me on the cross when I was about 22 years old. I started to attend Bethel and admired how well the leaders new

the scriptures. They also exhibited a level of spiritual maturity that was evident to all they came in contact with. For me to reach that level would take a lot of commitment on my part. Again I tended to look for shortcuts. If I only had the perfect study bible, or study aids

or whatever, my spiritual walk would just go along easier and faster. Of course this was not the case. I needed to spend time in God's word, time in bible study, and time in prayer. There are no shortcuts.

So as we move ahead in our spiritual lives

let's not spend a lot of time looking for shortcuts but realize the importance of spending time in His word and in talking with Him.

Jim Rintoul  
Bethel Bible Chapel

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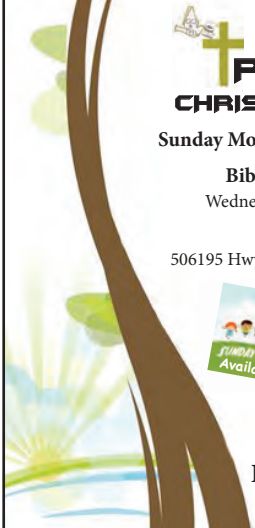
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Successful candidates will be expected to offer 4 hours per month and attend monthly Board meetings. Additionally, candidates will need to submit to a Criminal Records Check, swear an Oath of Confidentiality and make decisions as part of a team of 8-10 Directors. Candidates are expected to support the Mission, Mandate and Values of the CDVS Corporation and meet the eligibility criteria of the agency bylaws.

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**Hill, Miriam "Ethna" (nee Halbert)**



March 22, 1930 – March 10, 2019  
Ethna Hill of Shelburne passed away on Sunday, March 10, 2019 in her 89th year. Beloved wife of 65 years to Nelson. Loving mother of Janice (Darryl) Lennox, Steven (Lorrie) and Bruce. Cherished by her grandchildren Aaron (Jenna), Elizabeth (R.J.) and Aidan. Also to be treasured by great-grandson Jeremy. Survived by her brother Hillis (Korleen) Halbert and sister Joyce (John) Nickerson. Predeceased by her brother Fred (Almeda) Halbert. Ethna had a passion for her community; she volunteered many years with the Shelburne Hospital auxiliary and the tuck shop at Dufferin Oaks and supplied background support to the many Fiddle Day Weekends. A special thank you to the March of Dimes and the nursing care of Headwaters Health Care Centre for their compassionate support during this difficult time. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Wednesday from afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, March 14, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Markdale Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the March of Dimes or the charity of your choice. Online condolences may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)

**PELL, Ernest Charles "Chuck"**



Peacefully at the Juravinski Hospital, Hamilton on Saturday, March 9, 2019 in his 66th year, Chuck Pell, beloved husband of the late Diane Pell (2008). Loving father of Rebecca Pell, Sean Pell (Debra Vandertuin). Dear brother of Carol Norris (the late Frank), Rick (Bernice), John (Marj) Pell, Kathy Bennington (John) and the late Gerri Hudasek. Also remembered by his nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place. Funeral arrangements entrusted to McCleister Funeral Home, 495 Park Road North, Brantford. If wished, memorial donations to the charity of your choice gratefully appreciated. On-line condolences will be forwarded to the family at [mccleisterfuneralhome.ca](http://mccleisterfuneralhome.ca) McCleister 519-758-1553 *Will be with wife Diane in Oakhill Cemetery, Brantford*

**Thomas, Robert Albert Lowell**



Passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, Ontario on Tuesday March 5, 2019 at the age of 80. He was born on January 6, 1939 in Grand Falls Windsor, Newfoundland and was known as "Lowell" to his family and "Bob" to his friends; Bob is survived by his wife, partner, and best friend of 55 years Gloria Thomas (nee Stowe), a loving Father to David (Tracy); special friend to daughter Cindy (Cliff); cherished grandfather to Aaron, Amanda, Kevin, Antun (Mellisa) and great-grandfather to Emberley, Markus and Mathias. Loved brother of Bernice, Renee, Jean, Shirley, Olga, Peggy, Rosalind (George) and Larry (Theresa); brother-in-law to Cal (Mable), Carl (Bernice), Rod (Marilyn), Marilyn (Byron), and Eva. Bob is predeceased by his parents Allan and Gladys; sister Deanna; brothers Vaughan and Winston and brother-in-law's Don and Tony. Bob served his country in the Royal Canadian Armed Forces in the Signal Corp and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 233 serving in the Color Party. Bob worked for Camco in Weston, Ontario before the company moved to Hamilton, Ontario under the banner of G.E. Bob retired after 35 years of service. A celebration of Bob's life will be held at In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Hwy 10, Mono Plaza, Mono, Ontario on Sunday March 17th at 2:00 p.m. The family will receive friends 1 hour prior to service time. Refreshments to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to R.C Legion Branch 233 – Poppy Trust, The Salvation Army or Leave No Vet Behind for people in need. Online condolences and donations may be made at [www.imfunerals.com](http://www.imfunerals.com) In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. is honored to serve the Thomas Family.

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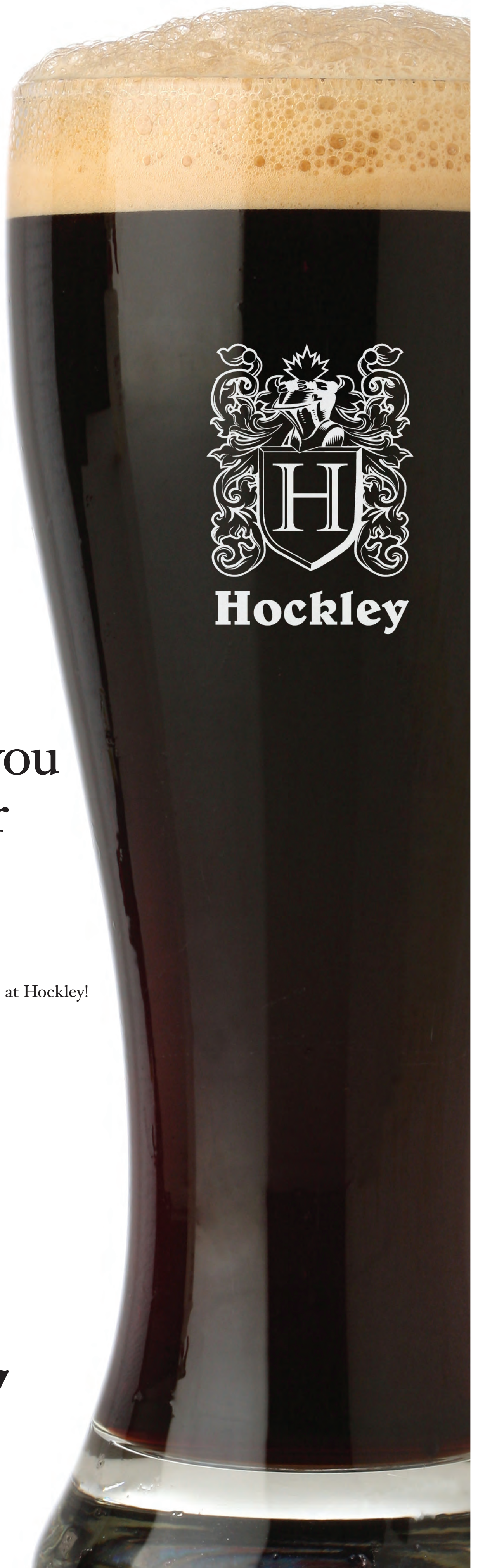
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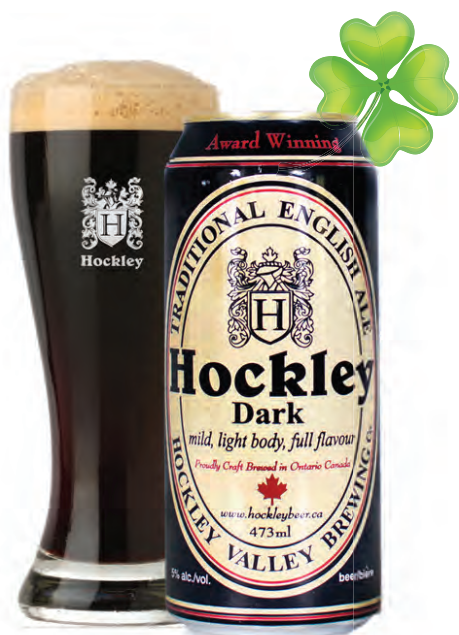
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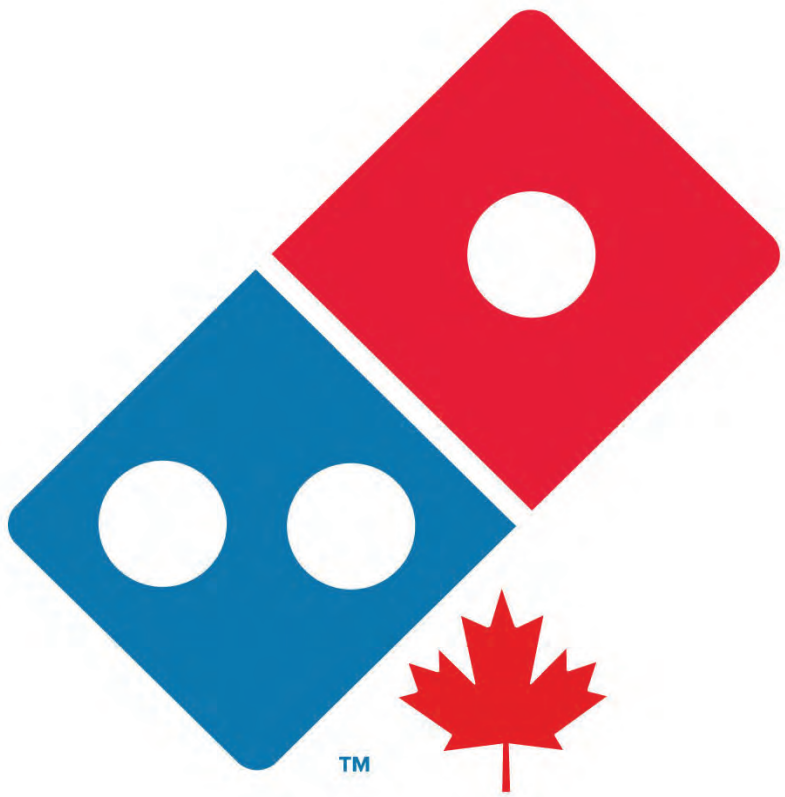
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