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BOTTLE DRIVE: The Shelburne Cadets held a community bottle drive last weekend, raising just under \$1,000 to date. They money will go towards supporting a full-day squadron outing at the end of April. More than 28 parents, cadets and staff involved with the Shelburne Cadets have helped with the bottle drive. The group is still collecting bottles and will be making another run this weekend.

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Local residents engage with OPP officials during town hall meeting held at Grace Tipling

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

On Wednesday evening last week, citizens of Shelburne were given the opportunity to ask the OPP questions concerning the provincial force's costing and Billing Model. The meeting, held in Grace Tipling Hall was attended by approximately 70 people, however a good portion of those were police officers and their families and visitors from Orangeville. Orangeville, as you may know will soon go through it's own OPP costing process. In all, approximately 50 individuals represented the concerned citizens of Shelburne. The evening started with a brief presentation and overview by CAO Denyse Morrissey, followed by a lengthy question and answer session. There was a great deal of emotion in the room on the night, with many of those stepping up to the podium seemingly speaking from the heart. At times, however, the facts did not support some of their arguments. Discussions surrounding the future of the Shelburne Police Service were always going

to be contentious, but this is a necessary step in the Town's future. To be clear, Shelburne does not have a policing problem, rather, it has an accommodation problem and serious financial obligations that it cannot abrogate for the convenience of maintaining a local police service. There is no question in anyone's mind that the Town's officers are first rate and well liked, however, providing them with a new 10,000 square foot home, in this writer's opinion, is simply not possible for the Town to afford, especially since it would cost taxpayers upwards of \$8 million in borrowed money. To be fair and impartial, Council has hired an independent consultant to evaluate, unemotionally and factually, the pros and cons of dismantling the existing force and changing to an OPP police service. The consultant is charged with looking at every avenue of policing in the town, including, but not limited to, the actual costs, the levels of service, the numbers of officers, their duties, their equipment, compliance with existing provincial laws and regulations and the accuracy

and completeness, of each forces respective budgets. What he is not hired to do, which seems to be misunderstood by some in Town, is to try and explain a complicated and opaque costing process. The costing and both the transition contract and the final OPP contract, are totally straightforward and clear, in both their approach and their language. Once again, the consultant was hired to present a totally accurate and unbiased, non-emotionally obscured, evaluation of the cost of policing in Shelburne, for Council to use in it's deliberations. The assembled OPP panel answered all the questions in a civil and thorough manner, at times going to great lengths to be certain the questioner understood the response. This was well received by the attending populace, despite some not being amenable to the answers. A frequent question concerned response times and another was the costs of service.

Continued on Page A2

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FEATURED ITEMS

Continued from FRONT

Local residents engage with OPP officials during town hall meeting held at Grace Tipling

The OPP were as clear as possible in each case and especially in the service area. OPP use an "Integrated Force" policing model and response times are not easily explained. Their officers are mobile and the closest officer to a call is generally the one dispatched. All police calls, are prioritized, including the Shelburne Police, this did not seem to be understood by many in attendance, but regardless, it is standard procedure with any police service.

OPP officials informed Shelburne residents that existing response times would likely be maintained.

As for the costs of service, the OPP tried to explain that all their resources are a part of their basic service component of the contract. They police over 300 Ontario communities and this holds true for all of them.

The only extras in a contract, or enhancements, are where a specific request that falls outside the billing model, is made. As an example, if Shelburne wanted an officer to only do traffic control, in town, for their entire shift, every day, then that would constitute an enhancement and be billed over and above the Basic Service.

Where most residents, were confused, was regarding the cost of service component of the billing model. This cost is for actual calls, which involve sending an officer to respond. Things such as, a homicide, a robbery, a physical altercation or any other crime. If you have a high crime environment, that cost goes up. Shelburne is hardly that. Nevertheless, in order not to see wild fluctuations in policing costs, calls for service billing is based on a four year average, not on an annual basis. Therefore, if you have a spike in one year, that spike is averaged out over the four year analysis, which moderates the

cost of the Calls for Service billing.

Teacher Len Guchardi was enlightened on this fact, when he asked about officers in the schools. Currently, work load permitting, a Shelburne officer attends Centre Dufferin District High School for 40 minutes daily, at lunch hour. The purpose being to build a rapport with the students and I would assume, watch out for signs of illegal activity, in other words, proactive policing. He wanted to know if this would continue and apparently was convinced that it would cost extra.

Ken Kees, the OPP spokesman, assured him that, if this is what Shelburne wanted, this would continue and was considered to be part of basic service and most certainly would not cost extra. Dufferin OPP Detachment Commander, Staff Sergeant Nicol Randall, explained that Dufferin detachment has an officer whose job it is to accommodate such requests. Mr. Guchardi responded that he did not believe it could be done, to which Constable Kees replied that it was easily done, provided the officer was not required elsewhere.

Dan Sample asked several questions on the night, including whether or not existing officers were guaranteed a position with the OPP in Dufferin. Constable Kees said no, they would have to apply to the force first.

He explained that they would be fast tracked through the process and would also go through a thorough background check before being hired. Assuming, that there are no problems, they would certainly be offered a position. This include all officers, including the administrative officers, like the sergeants.

He went on to say that in recent OPP amalgamations, most of the officers were offered positions. In Sterling-Rodham, six out

of eight who applied were hired, in Wingham it was six out of six and in Minden, of 24 officers, 18 applied and 13 were offered positions. The other five, all had either criminal convictions or were facing or had faced Police Service Act violations. All applicants must meet OPP hiring standards, which are more rigid than smaller local forces might be.

Tim Orlando, a local horse breeder, who actually lives in Mulmur, which is policed by the OPP already, was concerned about the number of officers assigned and the level of policing that will be provided. He felt there would be less policing for more money. Currently, there are 15 officers working for the Town and they work in shifts, so not all are on duty at all times. Also, administrative officers are not normally out on the street.

During the OPP three year transitioning contract, that number will be maintained. When the full time contract is adopted, there will be seven officers assigned to Shelburne Zone Four and the result will be the same number of officers on the street as with Shelburne Police. However, Mayor Wade Mills emphasized, this is not a policing issue, it is an accommodation one. No one on Council is concerned about the quality of current policing practices.

Another issue, was the current Town online survey about this issue. One woman, in particular, criticized the questions as being irrelevant and not about policing at all. The Mayor tried to point out that the survey was designed to gauge what the Town valued overall and what they are willing to give up to have that. The Town has serious infrastructure issues that must be paid for in the next four years, plus the electorate are asking for more parks and recreation, lower taxes, downtown beautification and other issues. They can't have it all, unless they are willing to see a substantial increase in their taxes, so what do they really want to have and are they willing to accept the cost?

The ex chair person of the Police Services Board asked if it was not true that the Dufferin Detachment was currently understaffed. Nicol Randall replied that no, it is currently fully staffed and that should OPP take over Shelburne policing, additional officers would be hired.

Next up, was a local news blogger, who asked if Council understood the concept and costs of leasing police services and what will it cost in taxes. Mayor Mills explained that this was not a lease, but a contract and that the answer to the cost projections was in the presentation material and on the OPP website, where people could see the cost per property in every OPP policed community. The argument then voiced was that the number of properties in town, was taken

from MPAC data which is out of date by two years and that this would increase the costs. In actual fact, if the OPP were billing based on fewer properties than existed, this lowers the cost, not increases it.

Ed Crewson, a past Mayor of Shelburne was concerned about traffic control, stating that 50,000 vehicles per weekend pass through Shelburne and that currently SPS provides 18 hours of speed control enforcement on any given weekend. Would the OPP duplicate this? The short answer was yes, if that was a concern, then they would address it and it was covered by their FTE's in the transition contract, An FTE, stands for Full Time Equivalent. Mr Crewson then asked about absenteeism and turnover in the detachment. Staff Sergeant Randall replied that there is no issue. The detachment is at full complement and when an officer is ill, he is replaced. There are always the same number of on duty officers.

Dan Sample, who was seemingly advocating for the Shelburne Police all evening, next asked about the civilian staff of SPS, which included the Auxiliary Officers. The OPP response was that there was room for one administrator in the Transition Contract and that the Dufferin Detachment had just been granted the authority to have their own Auxiliary Force and that the SPS members could certainly apply to become OPP Auxiliary and become trained for that duty.

Author's note

All in all, the meeting was as expected. Everyone, including the OPP knew this was primarily an emotional issue. Financially, the OPP is a less expensive option, from a policing viewpoint, they are a much better equipped force and they do not require accommodations to be provided. This was not and is not an issue about the quality of the Shelburne Police Service, they are an outstanding community force with a 140 year history of service to the Town. What this is, is a matter of fiscal responsibility to the present and future tax payers of Shelburne. The quality of the policing will not be reduced under the OPP and ultimately, given the facts, this has been proven. The quality of the Town is the issue and saving money on policing, which is the most expensive portion of the Budget, 24% in fact, is a big step towards solving not only the infrastructure concerns but also other issues that face Council, such as our debt levels, which the Province has said are already too high and our reserve levels which are too low. Municipal governments, like any government, do not make money, they are not "for profit" businesses. What they do, do, is take your money and spend it, hopefully wisely.

Shelburne Police Service to launch spring traffic safety blitz this week

From April 12 to April 21st, 2019 Shelburne Police service will be paying extra attention to the intersections in the Town of Shelburne. With the warmer weather and a long weekend approaching the Shelburne Police service wants to ensure that people pay attention to the rules of the road, slow down and take their time, especially at intersections. Officers will be out in full force

looking to speak with anyone who fails to obey traffic lights, stop signs and pedestrian crossovers, as well as, anyone displaying any other unsafe driving practices.

The Shelburne Police Service reminds drivers and pedestrians that road safety is everyone's responsibility. Please pay attention to the rules of the road so that everyone can have a safe and healthy spring.



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More than 150 Shelburne students stand up for education

Written By MARNI WALSH

"We have come to the point where our children are showing more leadership than our government," says Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) student Jaxzon Allen, speaking to the Ford government's announcement that cuts and changes will be made to Ontario's education system. The grade 12 CDDHS student was one of the organizers of the April 4th student rally in Shelburne that saw over 100,000 students from 700 schools across the province walk out of class in protest of the changes.

In a recent press release, Conservative Education Minister Lisa Thompson says her government is "putting our province on a path back to balance so that we can protect the core services that matter most - like education - while restoring fiscal sustainability to the people of Ontario."

Further, Minister Thompson said, "That's why it's so important that these changes received Royal Assent this week. These changes will improve student safety and ensure that every student will have the support they need to be successful in school."

However, many students, parents and teachers are questioning how the Province's push to increase class sizes, with a predicted loss of nearly 3500 teaching positions across the province (many School Boards are suggesting it will be much higher according to the Global Mail); a decline in services to vulnerable students such as those with autism; denying funding for much needed school repairs; as well as denying funding for expansion plans for over crowded schools, such as Glenbrooke and Hyland Heights Elementary schools in Shelburne, will help students be successful.

The students are pushing back. "Canada is supposed to be democratic," says Jaxzon Allen, "but how can that be when children have to fight to be heard?" In reaction to the student walk out, Premier Doug Ford said on Global News Radio 640 last Thursday, that the protest was not about class size, "This is strictly from the union thugs, as I call them," he said, "the teachers' union, one of the most powerful unions in the entire country."

However, education unions have denied that they were involved in the student walk-out. Jaxzon Allen says that Premier Ford's

statement essentially "silences the 100,000 students in opposition to the cuts" by negating their individual will to voice their own opinions.

Forseeably, the Ford government's demand for a class to have a minimum required number of students in order to be offered to the students - will likely mean the loss of many elective classes and important learning opportunities - such as art or auto classes. According to the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario, the cuts have resulted in 54 job losses in Upper Grand schools alone, including autism services.

Approximately 150 kids walked out of Centre Dufferin District High School last Thursday, as well as about ten students from Hyland Heights Elementary School. The students protested peacefully in front of the high school with signs and a megaphone. Later the secondary students were led through the halls of CDDHS by Jaxon Allen, so that all students could hear their message and sign a petition that read:

"We the students of Centre Dufferin High School, petition the Premier Doug Ford to cancel current plans to make education funding cuts, autism funding cuts, and major plans to harm reconciliation in Ontario."

The students are continuing to gather signatures in Shelburne this week before they send their petition to Province.

The student protesters also voiced their concern about cuts to OSAP that could mean the loss of equal opportunity for post secondary education for financially disadvantaged students; the loss of the standard six month grace period for graduating students to begin paying back student loans; and cuts to Autism Ontario. The students also see the Ford government's plan to ban cell phones in the class room as putting the students at a technological disadvantage to other students across the country. "Schools already have implemented policies that allow students to use cell phones to further their education," says Jaxzon Allen.

The students' message is simple: "We need to support and educate all children before it's too late and they end up needing lifelong support to function in our society- this is a much bigger financial and mental health loss to the Province in the end. We must all speak up, collectively, before it is too late."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

STUDENTS SAY NO TO CUTS: Jaxzon Allen rallies Centre Dufferin District High School students protesting the Provincial cuts to education on April 4.

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A driving myth

I've decided that from now on, every time I take my vehicle out for a ride I'm going to wear some solidly constructed footwear. Preferably they should have steel toes, heavy duty leather ankle supports and super grip soles.

No more barefoot driving for me. It's just too dangerous and risky to cruise around town like Tom Sawyer on a log raft.

Ever since they increased the fines for barefoot driving, I have been very aware of the dangers posed by naked feet on a gas pedal and the accidents that have been caused by an errant pinky toe. Except there isn't now, nor has there ever been, a fine for driving barefoot.

I've heard about the barefoot law since I started driving. It's not even a local legend – it is apparently a driving myth across North America. And yet there is no jurisdiction anywhere that has a law requiring people to wear shoes behind the wheel.

It's just one of those myths that for some reason becomes part of the general knowledge.

A few years ago it was announced that you should drink a minimum of six full size glasses of water per day to stay healthy. For a while you saw that advice everywhere.

I'm not sure how it started, but I'll bet the companies that fill plastic bottles from

a standard city water system and give it a French sounding name had something to do with it.

The new way of paying someone else for the same water you get out of your household tap was a great marketing scheme and convincing people they were going to shrivel into dried out prunes if they didn't carry a bottle of water around with them at all times sure made some people rich.

However, all the health conscious people who downed bottled H2O like it was some kind youth regenerating elixir thought nothing of tossing the empty bottles out of a car or leaving them on a beach for some poor whale to eat after high tide carried it out to sea.

There are millions and millions and millions of those empty plastic bottles discarded carelessly around the planet.

The myth of the 'six glasses a day' rule fell apart when health officials finally figured out a solution.

If you need water, your body has a built gauge that monitors your water level and tells you when to top up to maintain optimum health – it's called being thirsty.

Scientists are now working on a way to determine if there is some way your body could also tell you if it's time to eat something.

Another myth, which I didn't believe from

the start, was that cattle, that's 'cows' to the lay person, were highly responsible for greenhouse gasses and global warming.

Scientific 'studies' showed that cattle were producing methane gas at an alarming rate. Enough in fact, to cause serious damage to the environment.

Yes, those cows you see in the field on your way to work are firing out atomic blasts of gas that ultimately result in glaciers melting and ice bergs dropping into the Atlantic in yet another attempt to foil a large passenger carrying ship.

That showstopper of a news flash quickly went away. It's not like cows were blasting clouds of the offending methane over the fields like the Bhopal gas disaster.

The methane gas spilled into the atmosphere by Bessie and her friends actually could be compared to pouring a cup of water into an Olympic size swimming pool.

Giving children sugar does not make them hyperactive. In fact sugar has no impact on a kid's behaviour at all.

I've often heard parents lament that their child will be climbing the walls and swinging like Tarzan on a chandelier after having a sugary treat.

However it turns out that is just another myth. Sugar does not have the power to turn your five year-old into Spider Man.

Eight of ten dentists, however, would

probably agree it doesn't do their teeth much good.

Then there are the two myths that have always bugged me – mostly because I was taught them as science fact by a high school science teacher.

He told us that glass is actually a liquid, and is constantly moving. The evidence was apparent in old factories where the glass took on a marbled effect and was thicker at the bottom. It turns out that is just because they didn't a good job of making the glass. Otherwise those century old antique goblets you find in old stores would be kind of wilted by now.

The same teacher told us that if you dropped a penny off the Skylon Tower in Niagara Falls, where we lived, it would hit terminal velocity and upon striking a person on the head would go completely through their skull and kill them.

He should have read the part of the book about weight, air resistance, and that sort of thing.

These and other urban myths will always be around, but I'm still going to wear my shoes when I drive.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

Teacher War

Ontario Premier Doug Ford says the province's teachers are at war with his government, not vice versa.

And we tend to agree with him. The teachers claimed last week that the student walkout was a protest organized by the students themselves, which is bit of a stretch considering the politically-astute signs many were carrying and the socialist rhetoric they were chanting.

What's the teachers' beef? We suspect it is more the concern of their unions, and the subsequent loss of all those dues, when the Ford government said it planned to eliminate 3,475 teaching positions—not by forced layoffs, mind you, but by not replacing teachers who either quit, take voluntary buyouts, or retire.

If there is a protest, it should be students protesting the fact that the teachers who teach math should actually learn how to do math, because our students are terrible at it, and have gone through a decade of failing standard exams.

Is that the students' fault? Not a chance. It's the fault of teachers who teach the courses.

As for numbers, the province of Ontario has added 13,000 teachers, and 9,000 ECE workers, over the last 15 years, all while enrolment has fallen by 109,000 students.

Inching up the class size certainly won't be a killer because Ontario already has one of the best teacher-student ratios in the entire country.

So, the teachers have little complaint there.

Another big complaint coming from the students, but actually coming from the teachers, is that the Ford government wants every student to take at least one online course a year.

Today's students virtually live online. It's more their home than their actual home.

So, what's the issue? The answer: There is none.

But here's a quiz. When was the last time the teachers and/or the teacher unions had no complaints with the provincial government of the day?

It might have been when Bill Davis was Premier.

But you'd have to be pretty old to remember it.

Our Readers Write

Fair and balanced

Mike Baker's coverage of the local federal Conservative nomination non-scandal was thorough and fair in its coverage. What should have been a victory for nominee Harzadan Singh Khattrra was almost immediately appealed by Barb Shaughnessy, the former one-term Caledon councillor and failed Mayoralty candidate.

Shaughnessy, a self-proclaimed model of integrity and respect for diversity, seems to believe that "foreign students" interfered in the nomination, but then went on to comment that the problem is "not with the south Asian community." I almost expected to hear that candidate Shaughnessy had questioned Harzadan Singh Khattrra's Canadian citizenship or wanted to see his birth certificate.

When her first appeal was denied, the good candidate took it to the national level out of fear that, as another local paper reported, "we will lose Dufferin-Caledon to the Liberals." She went on to add that "the riding is not happy." Which begs the question, who are the "we" and who are the good people of "the riding" who disagree so vehemently with the local

Conservative nomination process. Surely many more than the cadre of Shaughnessy supporters who allegedly spoiled all their third round ballots?

When asked for details about how many people in the riding are "not happy" or how many ineligible voters registered for the nomination vote, Shaughnessy could provide none. "Rumours are rumours," was her reported response. Perhaps thou dost protest too loud over rumours of foreign interference in your nomination loss.

Derek Clark, the nomination chair, and Jennifer Innis, the local Conservative President for Dufferin Caledon, said the DC board is waiting for the National Council decision before any further action at the local level.

Cooler heads will hopefully prevail and declare the legitimate victor or initiate a new process. Actually, I had personally hoped Shaughnessy would win. I thought it would give the Greens the best chance at a change in federal representation here in Dufferin-Caledon.

H.S. Crease,
Caledon resident

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'Turning grief into goodness' through Addison Memorial Run

Written By MARNI WALSH

The first annual Addison Memorial Run for a Reason will take place at Fiddle Park in Shelburne on Saturday, April 27th. The event is named in memory of Addison Guccino, who tragically took his own life at the young age of twenty in October of 2017.

Cortnie Peters and her son Logan are residents of Shelburne, who say when they lost Addison to his battle with mental health, they wanted to raise awareness. Addison's step mother, Cortnie Peters says since that terrible day she and a team of her dedicated friends have been relentlessly planning this event together. She says the event "will not only honor Addison, but also bring awareness to Mental Health."

"Addison was not just a step son to me," says Cortnie, "he was my child and Logan's big brother."

Cortnie Peters told the Free Press, "This event was created because the moment I had to tell my then 10 year old son, Logan, that his brother committed suicide, the hurt and sadness he was feeling made me want to help him and Addison in anyway possible. What better way to honour and help than to

become an advocate for mental health? This will help Logan and myself and anyone dealing with mental health in anyway shape or form."

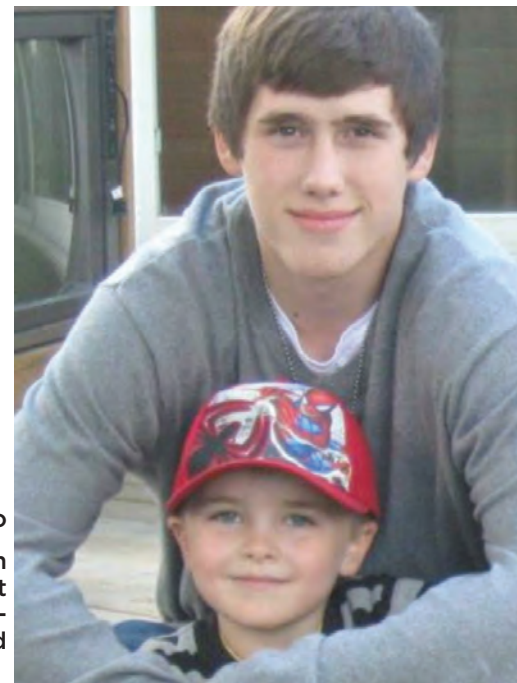
She says since her son Logan is involved in many sport organizations, both as a competitor and official, they decided to start a running event. Their goal is to turn their 'grief into goodness' and spread awareness to everyone." In addition to the 5km Run, there will also be a kids' 100 meter run.

Throughout the day, Cortnie Peters says there will be prizes given out, food for purchase prepared by Shelburne Kinnettes, sports and activity demonstrations, a bouncy castle and face painting, as well as a vendors' market from 8:00 am-12:30 pm, featuring local health and wellness businesses showcasing their products and services.

The Addison Memorial Run begins on the morning of April 27th when participants must register between 8 am-9 am. After that, there will be a group stretch at 9am, followed by the first activity of the day - a 100 m kids run at 9:30 am. The main event gets underway at 10 am with a scenic 5km run/walk through Fiddle Park and the surrounding area. Events are expected to finish up

around 12:30 pm. Early registration will be available online soon.

"This will not just be a day to honour wonderful Addison who left us way too soon," says Cortnie, "The inaugural Addison Memorial Run for a Reason will be a fun-filled day for the entire family with all proceeds going to the Canadian Mental Health Association of Peel Dufferin. What a great opportunity to get some much needed exercise while supporting one of the most important issues we face today," says Cortnie Peters. For more information contact Cortnie Peters at addisonmemorialrun@gmail.com.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

GRIEF INTO GOODNESS: Logan Peters with his big brother Addison who tragically lost his battle with mental health in 2017. The Addison Memorial Run for a Reason will be held at Fiddle Park in Shelburne on April 27

Coun. Wegener working hard to 'insure' a great Easter Egg Hunt

Written By MARNI WALSH

As promised, the Easter Bunny will arrive in Shelburne for the annual Easter Egg Hunt on April 20th. However, rules around insurance for special events in Shelburne have made organizing the event more challenging for Councillor Lindsay Wegener this year. Vendors and entertainers are required by the Town of Shelburne to carry 2 million dollars in liability insurance and the Councillor is working hard to ensure a great event in spite of the resulting changes to the event's agenda.

Councillor Wegener told the Free Press, the Town has always required two million dollar liability insurance for entertainers and vendors at events. Ms. Wegener says, "This is a standard which should have always be followed for all events held in town and on town property. We are now tasked with implementing this policy as the Special Events Committee."

The Councillor, who has been involved in organizing the Easter Hunt for several years, says, "A formal special events policy is currently being developed by Town staff for the consideration of Council at a future meeting. Staff are reviewing the special events policies of many other municipalities. There is no by-law (yet) but one will be in place with a special events policy."

She says, "The Town and our staff have an obligation to manage risk and protect the municipality from liability. In many cases, there can be unpredictable exposure to liability issues at special events beyond the Town's control - which is one of the reasons why insurance is required."

Despite the setbacks, that resulted in the cancellation of some vendors and entertainment who did not have insurance, the annual Easter event will take place on April 20th starting at 12 noon with lots of fun for the whole family. The chocolate egg hunt itself, runs from 2pm until approximately 2:30 pm. There will be kids' craft activities running while supplies last; a Taekwondo demo by Shelburne BW; and, weather permitting, activities such as skipping, hoola hoop and chalk-on-the-walk art.

Vendors scheduled to have booths at the event include personalized Gifts by Valerie, "Come get a stuffie personalized for Easter with your child's name or birth stats or anything unique you can think of done on the spot," says Lindsay. "Meet your local real estate agent Amber Borger; visit Epicure spices and recipes; have your speed recorded playing 'fastest pitch' with the Jr Schooners; and check out the CDRC summer camps info-booth."

In addition, there will be brand new baby chicks for viewing along with the main attraction - the Easter Bunny himself - bigger than life as always. Don't miss this annual family event taking place at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne, on April 20th, starting at 12 noon.

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ACROSS

- Land surrounded by water
- Pilsner
- Beat it!
- "High ____"
- "The Tuskegee ____"
- Defense
- Brotherhood, for short
- Trigonometric function
- Eatery
- Cloddish
- Step
- Swirl
- Biblical pronoun
- Matured
- Wrap
- Lily plant
- Senility
- Sheer
- Type of school
- Eventually

- Lumberjack's tool
- Fluster
- Marry in haste
- Period
- Sheeplike
- Billiards shot
- Window topper
- Passé
- Disturb
- Hawaiian goose
- Opera solo
- Disconnect
- Julep flavor
- Set in
- Light tan
- Type of exercise
- Word-of-mouth
- Pundit
- Fertilizer
- Well-founded
- Taste-worthy

- Double curve
- Flavoring seed
- Whim
- Principle
- Supple
- Sundown direction
- Cry out

DOWN

- Facts, briefly
- Short-billed rail
- Take it easy
- Name
- Life story, briefly
- Once
- Islamic prince
- Go back on a promise
- Pathetic
- Customers
- Fruit skin
- In the sack

- Muddy
- Tooth pain
- Far and ____
- "____ Stoops to Conquer"
- Dull-witted person
- Otologist's concern
- Adult females
- Whirlpool bath
- Prom wear
- Mined matter
- Oblivion
- Elect
- Hubbub
- Space
- Seeing organ
- Supportive of
- LXX
- Wool fabric
- Institute
- Calm
- Strong resentment
- Angered
- Mellow
- Make a lap
- Black cuckoo
- Globe
- Tell a tall tale
- Patriarch
- "____ Magic Moment"
- Loving
- Lea
- Freudian term
- Actress Verdon
- Exposed
- Presidential office shape
- Indian princess
- Came to ground
- Small amount
- Long-legged wader
- Malaria symptom
- Hawk
- Bounder
- Barely passing grade
- Real-estate parcel

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Shaughnessy claims out-of-riding residents voted in D-C nomination

Written By MIKE BAKER

Ten days after the submission of a second appeal to the Conservative National Council alleging “several irregularities” with the Dufferin-Caledon Tory nomination process, Barb Shaughnessy, one of the three unsuccessful candidates, says she has documentation proving out-of-riding residents may have voted in the process.

Harzadan Singh Khattrra emerged as the somewhat surprising winner of the nomination, which local Conservative members voted in on March 19. He beat out Kevin Weatherbee in the final round of voting, after Ms. Shaughnessy and former Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams had been eliminated in the ranked ballot voting system.

As reported in last week’s Free Press, Ms. Shaughnessy filed an initial appeal on March 21, two days after the nomination. In that appeal, she stressed it does not specifically contest the vote tally, but rather calls into question the eligibility of some persons who may or may not have voted. That appeal was quickly rejected.

A second appeal was then lodged with the Conservative National Council. A decision was expected to come down late last week, but as of press time on Wednesday evening (April 10), a final determination had yet to be made. Speaking to the Citizen this week, Ms. Shaughnessy confirmed that her team had submitted additional documentation to the National Council that, in her words, shows that ineligible members had voted during the local process.

“Mr. Khattrra, he led an aggressive campaign that did, according to my affidavits, violate membership rules. He alone is responsible, in my opinion, for putting the Conservative Party in this difficult position,” Ms. Shaughnessy said. “I firmly believe this was about self-interest rather than what was best for Dufferin-Caledon. I believe if he had acted more ethically and followed the party rules, like the other candidates did, then we would not be in this position.”

She added, “The extra information we sent through to the National Council... It was about inconsistencies in the database. It was what I had identified previously, it was that we definitely had people from Brampton who considered their (primary) address to be in Brampton voting in Dufferin-Caledon.”

When asked if she was claiming that out-of-riding residents had been allowed to vote in this nomination process, Ms. Shaugh-

nessy replied with a simple “yes”.

When approached by the Free Press, Mr. Khattrra categorically denied the allegations, labelling them as false.

“There is nothing further that needs to be said beyond that,” Mr. Khattrra stated.

When asked if he was surprised to hear of multiple appeals being launched, essentially contesting his nomination, Mr. Khattrra simply maintained his belief that neither he, nor his team, had done anything wrong.

“Anyone would be surprised to hear an appeal. However, since my campaign didn’t do anything wrong, to my best belief, I’m anticipating a positive result in my favour,” Mr. Khattrra said.

Reiterating why she felt it necessary to submit an appeal in the first place, Ms. Shaughnessy said she was simply following up on requests from “many, many people in the riding”.

“There was only one way for this process to be reviewed, and that was for one of the candidates to submit an official appeal. Originally, I had no plans to submit an appeal. It was only after two days of relentless emails and calls, and realizing that the other candidates (Mr. Weatherbee and Mr. Williams) wouldn’t be filing, that I decided to do it,” she explained. “I couldn’t ignore what I was hearing.”

She added, “For me, it really all comes down to democracy. I firmly believe in our democracy and I think our democracy was challenged by the actions of one of the candidates.”

On top of allegations that out-of-riding residents voted in the Dufferin-Caledon nomination, Ms. Shaughnessy last week claimed that ineligible international students “may, or may not, have voted” too during the process. During the nomination, only permanent residents and citizens of Canada were eligible to vote.

In other, more concerning, claims, Ms. Shaughnessy says she has spoken to individuals who have refused to divulge information “out of fear”.

“I want people to understand that individuals are now afraid to come forward. They are afraid of their position in their community and they are also afraid for their livelihood. Trying to garner more information has become increasingly difficult,” Ms. Shaughnessy said. “When I talk to members of the South Asian community, it’s clear they’re very divided on (Mr. Khattrra). I have to say, some members have really stepped up to the plate because they do believe in our Canadian democracy and they have been willing to help.”



FILE PHOTO

SCANDAL: Former Caledon Regional Councillor Barb Shaughnessy says she filed new documentation to the Conservative National Council on Monday (April 8) regarding out-of-riding resident potential voting in the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination.

Asked when she expects to learn of the National Council’s decision, Ms. Shaughnessy said she really didn’t have a timeline, but noted the fact nothing had been heard yet at least showed the issue was being “strongly considered”.

“At this point, I’ve provided the National Council with everything that I can. I would love a decision. I’ve put myself out there, it would be nice to hear back, but all I can say is, if they’re taking their time, they’re taking their time because they understand the gravity of this issue. I would say they’re reviewing everything carefully. I’d rather they do that than come back quickly with a rushed decision,” she concluded.

In a further communication with the Free Press, Mr. Khattrra stated he was simply moving forward in his role as Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nominee ahead of October’s federal election

“I have been meeting with residents and party members in the riding to discuss Justin Trudeau’s carbon tax, housing affordability and the challenges facing seniors. The Liberals are making life very unaffordable for middle class families in this riding,” Mr. Khattrra said.

In conclusion, in referencing the appeal, Mr. Khattrra said he has confidence in the system and is looking forward to the National Council making a final decision.

“Appeals are not uncommon in nomination races. The first appeal has already been rejected and I am waiting to hear back from National Council about the second appeal. I understand that some Conservative members may be disappointed that their candidate didn’t win, but we need to stay united to defeat Justin Trudeau and his failed policies in the fall,” Mr. Khattrra said.

Shelburne Council holds ‘longest meeting in recent memory’ on Monday

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Council sat for one of their longest meetings, in recent history, Monday evening (April 8). The Agenda started out with the Fiddleville Non-Profit Housing Board Meeting, which was followed by Question Period and three lengthy Presentations before the members even got to the actual day’s business matters.

Mayor Questioned

During Question Period, ex Police Services Board Chair Len Mikulich, questioned the Mayor about his proposed upcoming motion to investigate whether the existing police station could be renovated up to Provincial requirements for a total expenditure of \$3 million.

His first question was why only \$3 million had been set aside, to which the Mayor replied that that was a figure that the Town could possibly afford to finance. He went on to elaborate that two previous sub-committees had investigated the issue of a new police home but had approached it from an ‘open ended point of view’.

The Mayor felt this was wrong and that the project had to have a maximum budget in order to be realistic to the Town’s fiscal abilities. Mikulich, countered that the Province allows the Town to borrow far more than \$3 million, and why would Council not consider a greater amount. The response from the Mayor was that the Town had to be responsible.

He used the analogy of a person with a credit card with a limit of \$50,000. Just because they can spend that much does not mean they should. If they know that they have substantial home repairs to make, it would not be prudent, much less, responsible, to go out and use the card to buy a new car.

CAO Denyse Morrissey, countered that the Town had many more projects than just the Police to concern themselves with and they had to consider all their expenses when determining what to undertake. For example, later in the meeting, Council had to consider borrowing over \$1 million to facilitate the upgrading of WELL #3 to meet Provincially mandated regulations concerning Arsenic levels in Town water.

Mr. Mikulich then noted that the public wanted reasons for not considering all options available. Len insisted that Council publicly express their decisions on all options. Mayor Mills pointed out that only three options existed, build a new building, renovate the existing one or retrofit another building to suit. The only one the town might be able to consider was his motion to reno-

vate for no more than \$3 million.

Resident and real estate broker Marg McCarthy, wondered why only \$3 million and not open ended and expressed her contention that the SPS would provide more than the OPP.

The Mayor answered that the cap had already been explained and that the consultant’s report would answer the service comparison. Marg then asked what would happen to the police station. She then expressed a thought that most people probably have, in that the existing building would have to become part of the Administrative Budget and therefore would be an additional cost, on top of a potential OPP contract.

This question was answered by Town Clerk Jennifer Willoughby. She indicated the existing Police Station is already, and always has been, under the Administrative budget and no new costs would result if the OPP were chosen.

Mayor Mills added that it was too early to decide what would happen to the accommodation, as total OPP control was a long ways off yet and Council would decide it’s fate at a later date, should they choose the OPP. Also, OPP or not, the station was not viable any longer, in its current configuration.

Autism Awareness

The first presentation, concerned Autism Awareness. One in every sixty-eight children are afflicted with some form of autism and although not curable, it has been proven that with appropriate therapies and treatment, throughout their lives, those lives are significantly improved. The Council Proclaimed April 2 2019 as Autism Awareness Day in the Town of Shelburne. It should be noted, that this proclamation was first made public on April 2, by Mayor Mills and Councillor Kyle Fegan.

BDO Report

The second presentation was by the Town’s auditors, BDO. It was presented by Sally Slumskie and Angela Nichol.

This report was very comprehensive, covering all aspects of the Town’s financial dealings with the conclusion that everything was in order and above board. Ms. Slumskie took the opportunity to thank the Town Treasurer Carey Holmes

and Town staff for all of their help in facilitating the audit, saying it had been a pleasure to work with them.

Faith Believers Fellowship Church

Next up, was a presentation by Nicole Jefferies from the Faith Believers Fellowship Church, concerning partnering with Shelburne in celebrating Black History Month.

FBF is a sister church of North Peel Community Church and has partnered with the Town of Caledon on various initiatives including BHM. They were proposing a similar partnership with Shelburne.

One of the focuses of their work, is the youth and their accomplishments in their communities and the greater world community. Ms. Jefferies noted four notable black citizens of Dufferin County. George Hannahson was the first black settler in Dufferin, William and Mary Ghant farmed some 300 acres here and Mary Taylor of Owen Sound sold fruit and sweets in the town and later opened an eatery in the Market Square. The final accolade however, struck much closer to home, as she recognized our Deputy Mayor, Steve Anderson as the first Black Deputy Mayor in Shelburne. Council agreed to stay in contact with the church as next years celebrations approached .

Insurance Issue

CAO Morrissey, clarified the insurance issue that has been circulating in the Town.

This concerned third party events on Town property. These events must now carry their own insurance and are not covered by the Town’s policy. They must carry at least \$2 million if there is to be no alcohol and at least \$5 million if alcohol is present. Volunteers at these events do not require their own insurance coverage,

Well #3

Following this, the CAO presented a report concerning the arsenic problem in Well #3. It should be noted, that this is a naturally occurring problem and is covered by Provincial legislation.

Previously, the Town had anticipated receiving a top up grant from OCIF, the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund, of \$1.5 million to aid in this \$1.7 million to \$2.1 million project. They were qualified for the grant and did not need to do anything further.

However, the Ford government, in their infinite wisdom, cancelled the entire OCIF program and instead awarded all communities with a prorated sum. Shelburne, received \$546,666. This left the Town with a serious shortfall. The repairs to Well #3 are provincially mandated and must be completed before the next provincial inspection date. Failure to do so would result in the closure of Well#3, which produces 25 percent of the Town’s water and the possible charging of the Town and Council for operating an unsafe well.

The report, has recommended the allocation of 100 percent of the money from the province and an additional \$200,000 from

reserves to fund the issue, with the rest coming from a debenture from Infrastructure Ontario. Provided that the costs do not exceed the minimum estimate, the Town will need to borrow a minimum of \$1 million. This will increase the Towns long term debt repayment by over \$100,000 annually.

Council voted to proceed with the project and to lodge a formal complaint with MPP Sylvia Jones over the cancelling of OCIF, without warning or consultation. Shelburne is the largest town in Ontario, affected by the arsenic issue, which is a result of the province changing the acceptable limits, from 25 micrograms per litre to the current 10 mg/l. Regardless of anything else, this will have dramatic impact on both the Water and Sewage rates and the Town’s borrowing capacity.

Policing Motion

Mayor Mills read his policing motion following this discussion and defended it to Council. When asked if other options could be revisited, he replied that was up to Council, at which point Councillor Walter Benotto clearly stated that a new building was out of the question as the Town could not afford it. Walter pointed out that the estimates in hand, did not include the purchase of land or the servicing go the building both of which would raise the cost over the \$7 million mark.

When asked about wiggle room on the cap, the Mayor replied that it would depend on the circumstances and the amount. Councillor Benotto noted that the effect of going over, would also have to be viewed in light of other project funding. Treasurer Carey Holmes pointed out that borrowing \$3 million over 20 years would cost the Town \$201,479 annually, on top of the Well#3 project and any other needed borrowing. The motion was carried.

Sewer Insurance

In other business, Councillor Benotto presented a motion concerning an insurance plan available to residents through AMO, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, to protect homeowners from sewer line repairs between the trunk line and their homes. Many do not realize that this expense is the responsibility of the homeowner and in the event of a failure, can amount to \$10,000 or more. His motion was for the Town to make it know to homeowners that this is available to them. Deputy Mayor Anderson expressed a concern about possible liability and stressed that any notification must indicate that the Town itself has nothing to do with and accepts no liability concerning the insurance, but is simply providing information.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

WHAT A RECORD: Pictured above, Swelburne born Ruth Magee (dark top) and Beryl Jones originally from England hold the Guinness Record for longest pen pal friendship.

Guinness World Record for longest pen pal friendship initiated in Shelburne

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Shelburne born, Ruth Magee holds the Guinness World Record for longest pen pal friendship - one that spans over 78 years and 160 days. Mrs. Magee shares this honour with her lifelong pen pal Beryl Jones, originally from Liverpool, England, now living in Richmond, USA.

Ruth Magee was born one of four girls of Ed and Sarah Legate, who farmed north of Shelburne. Ruth's son, Daniel Magee generously shared her story with the Free Press last week.

Mr. Magee says that as a child, his mother attended a one room public school in SS #1 Melancton, where her teacher was Miss Marie Jelly. He says his mother believes Miss Jelly knew a teacher in Liverpool, England and that this was the connection. In 1939, Miss Jelly and the other teacher exchanged letters from several students of the same ages, but separated by the Atlantic Ocean, and Ruth was paired with Beryl.

In the early years of writing, Daniel says the letters were mainly about school days and family life. Although, separated by distance, the two women share similar interests and consider each other to be a close friend. "They began writing in those early years and have steadfastly continued and this evolved into their long-lasting pen-pal friendship," says Daniel.

"Both Ruth and Beryl maintained constant contact through their adult years," he says, "including through the war years." Mrs. Magee remembers receiving letters during the war years when letters were censored. "At that time, there was a stamp put on the envelope indicating it had been opened and reviewed," says Daniel.

The friendship continued as both women married and raised children. "Ruth and

Beryl both married in the same month of the same year," says Daniel. Beryl to a policeman and Ruth to Earl Magee of Flesherton. Beryl moved to Glasgow after marrying and raised two sons. Ruth and Earl moved a couple of times, settling in Etobicoke to raise a family of one daughter and two sons, including Daniel.

The two women shared joys, and later sorrows when each lost their husband. Beryl is now widowed, lives in a retirement residence, and is a grandmother. Ruth, also now a widow, resides in a condominium in Etobicoke. Ruth is a grandmother to two, and a great grandmother to one. She keeps busy with volunteer work, including knitting baby hats for the local hospital and volunteering at a nearby nursing home.

Daniel says Ruth and Beryl still write letters every birthday and Christmas, and share the odd phone call throughout the year. They finally met in person in 1986 and again in 2009. "Even with the onset of telephones, travel and subsequent internet, they still, to this day, choose to correspond by writing cards or letters to each other throughout each year," Daniel says.

"The Guinness Record application process was initiated back in April 2018," Daniel told the Free Press. "It was only more recently, in December 2018, that they received official notice of the distinguished achievement."

"Today, these two ladies are both over 90, and amazingly, they are still writing each other," says Ruth's son. "As of the current date, they now have over 79 years of pen friendship. He says, "Although they achieved the record of 78 years in April 2018, they both have their eyes set on reaching 80 years of writing in December 2019. An amazing feat and testament to a solid friendship."

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SCOPE AND LOCATION OF WORK: ENTIRE TOWN, BOULEVARD SECTION.

Staff may be required to trim trees along road allowances (boulevard) in the Town of Shelburne. The Town boulevard varies in width but may include a portion of grass area inside the sidewalk. Trees may require trimming along the road allowance if:

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- The tree appears to have dead sections, however, does not meet the requirements for removal
- The tree branches shade a portion of the road causing ice to form on the road
- Branches over hang sidewalks maintained by the municipality so to not interfere with pedestrian traffic or maintenance equipment.

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Thank you for your co-operation and patience.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE FOR A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT & SITE PLAN APPLICATION

The Town of Shelburne has received applications for a Zoning By-law Amendment (File No. Z18/04) and Site Plan Application (File No. SPA18/05) and will hold an informal Public Open House on:

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2019

The public Open House will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Town Hall Gallery outside of the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne.

The purpose of the Open House is to provide an additional opportunity for members of the public to obtain information about the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007 and related application for Site Plan Approval. The Zoning By-law Amendment application (File No. Z18/04) was deemed complete and circulated with a Notice of Complete Application given on December 13, 2018. A Public Meeting under sections 34 and 51 of the Planning Act was held on January 28, 2019.

The subject property is municipally known as 124 Owen Sound Street. The property is located at the southwest corner of Owen Sound Street and First Avenue West. The property is designated as Commercial (Commercial Core) in the Official Plan and zoned Downtown Commercial (C1) in the Zoning By-law. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed zoning amendment.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the property from Downtown Commercial (C1) Zone to Downtown Commercial Exception Three (C1-3) Zone with site-specific provisions including: increased maximum lot coverage from 75% to 87.9%; permission to locate dwelling units on the main floor in a non-residential building in addition to dwelling units on the second and third storey; reduced minimum parking space length from 5.5 metres to 5.2 metres; reduced minimum driveway width from 3.5 metres to 3.2metres; and, permission for an accessory enclosed parking garage on the ground level, temporary special event usage (Farmer's Market) and live/work units where a percentage of the dwelling unit will allow for a subsidiary business. The applicant has also submitted a Site Plan application (SPA18/05) for the purpose of renovating and expanding the existing commercial building to a mixed-use residential and commercial development including an existing commercial unit and the addition of six (6) apartments on the ground floor, an enclosed parking area, and forty (40) apartments on the second and third floors, for a total of forty-six (46) apartments.

For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca

Jennifer Willoughby, Clerk
Town of Shelburne
203 Main Street East
Shelburne, Ontario, L9V 3K7
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Honeywood Norduffs claim OMHA Juvenile Championship

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Honeywood Norduffs are OMHA Juvenile champions after winning game six of their final series against the Cayuga Stars in overtime.

You can't find more exciting hockey than when two teams are playing the final game of a series with winner take all and they go into overtime.

The final game was played out in front of a packed house at Honeywood arena on Tuesday, April 2.

The series got underway on March 17, and ended with a 2-1 win for the Stars in game one.

Honeywood tied it up in game two with a 7-0 win on home ice on March 23.

The teams played to a 3-3 tie in game three on Cayuga home ice on March 24, to give each teams three points in the series.

The Norduffs were again behind after a 5-4 loss on home ice on March 30, but the kept the series alive with a 1-0 the following day to tie the series and force game six in Honeywood on Tuesday, April 2, with both team's season coming down to a single game to decide a championship.

There was a full contingent of fans from

both Honeywood and Cayuga as the teams stepped onto the ice to battle it out.

The game was tied 2-2 in the second period.

Honeywood's first goal came from Austin Hamilton.

Norduffs forward Charlie Ardis scored with 1:30 left in the period to give the Honeywood team a 2-1 lead going into the third.

It was a tie game when Cayuga nit the back of the Honeywood net with 4:24 left in the third period. With neither team able to score they returned for a ten minute OT period.

Ardis got his second of the game and the championship winning goal at 2:54 into the overtime period to give the Norduffs the win and the championship.

"We knew we had to be the first to the puck and work the team - they're a good team - an our guys came out on top," said Norduffs coach Ethan England after the game. "All our lines had a very strong game. We struggled the last few games with the penalty kill. Our guys just wanted it more. Our guys came out on top as the hardest working team on the ice. They dominated the first and got a short-handed goal right off the bat. Every game this series we got the



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

TITLE WINNERS: The Honeywood Norduffs celebrate their OMHA Juvenile championship at Honeywood arena on Tuesday, April 2. The Norduffs won the final game of their championship series against the Cayuga Stars with a 3-2 wine in overtime in front of an enthusiast crowd of fans. The series went six game with the final game being winner take all.

first goal - it was just this game they got the first goal. Our guys dug down deep."

The Norduffs also claimed the League

championship with a win over the Drayton Defenders the previous week.

Jennifer Widbur Tournament calls it quits after 12 years, \$500,000 raised

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

There is something to be said about quitting while you're still on top.

After 12 years of planning and running the Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament, event organizers have said this year's event will be the last one.

It's not that they are giving up. In fact this tournament hosted by the Honeywood Hockey Moms has gone well above and

beyond anyone's expectations when it began in 2008.

The Tournament has raised over \$500,000.

That's an incredible amount of money for a small community, and they have made a difference in the lives of many people along the way.

A main recipient of the funds raised was the Cancer Care Centre at the Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville.

"For Headwaters, we're at over \$510,000,"

said Tournament Chair and organizer. Mike deLaat. "We're over \$50,000 per year raised in this tournament. We contributed to the digital mammography imaging system. They've gotten away from X-rays which makes diagnostics so much better. That helps with early detection - and that was our first goal. We toured the oncology unit. Headwaters' goal was to improve what they had. That's when their \$15 million build program began, to build that new wing. We have added to that to help put in improved equipment to help make things better. We gave funds to be used where it's needed most in cancer care."

Over the years the Tournament has also contributed to Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, helped fund minor hockey and contributed to several other local causes.

Planning and running the Tournament requires a lot of work, and organizers decided that time had run its course for this particular event.

"You don't want to hold an event until it

fizzles out," deLaat said. "You know you want to end on a high note. A couple of years ago we asked, 'what is our end game?' We know we can't do this forever. We're not getting the 30 year old players and the 50 year old's aren't coming back. It's becoming more of a challenge to get teams together. With that in mind we decided to pick some number that is outrageous, like \$500,000, and we did that last year. We've got a good formula. It works well. It's a well known, well respected, well played, and well supported tournament. But sooner or later you've got to know it's time. So after 12 years and \$500,000, it's a pretty good time to go. We're leaving a good legacy and we're proud of what we've done."

This year's tournament had 15 teams entered in both a recreational and competitive division.

While this annual tournament will not continue, deLaat said if anyone else decided to pick up the torch and carry on, he would be happy to help them get started.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

FINISHING ON A HIGH NOTE: Tournament chair, Mike deLaat, and sons Quinn and Logan, drop the puck at the ceremonial face-off to start the Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament at Honeywood arena on Friday, April 5. The tournament has raised over \$500,000 since it began 12 years ago. The funds raised went to the Cancer Care Centre at Headwaters Health Care Centre as well as other local causes. This is the last year the tournament will take place.

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Atom/Peewee (ages 9-12): Apr. 16 - Jun. 11

10 minutes Skills and 40 minutes Scrimmage.

Spring Hockey is a 9 week Recreational Program, from April through June. All teams will be balanced and compete within their own age group. Ice time will consist of a ten minute skill development session followed by a forty minute game - once a week. All programs are conducted by our in house hockey instructors. Spring League is meant to provide a fun environment - endorsing all the positive intangibles - team work - effort - camaraderie - and sportsmanship.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ZACH BAIRD

After playing hockey for eight years, Shelburne Wolves peewee rep goalie, Zach Baird, made the switch from forward to playing between the pipes as goalie.

"I wanted to try it out. After I tried it out for a while I liked it and kept on going," Zach said of making the switch in positions, adding he likes hockey because "it's aggressive, and I just like it. It's fun."

When he's not on the ice he plays lacrosse with the Shelburne Vets and field lacrosse with the Orangeville Northmen.

TEAM: SHELBURNE WOLVES PEEWEE REP

POSITION: GOALIE

CALLING ALL KIDS

We are currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week for the Orangeville Citizen & Shelburne Free Press on

WILLOW STREET MARIES STREET OWEN SOUND STREET

Call Debbie at 519-925-2832 for more info.

It's time to ready, set, grow at Shelburne Public Library

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

SHELBURNE SEED LIBRARY AT YOUR LIBRARY:

We are excited to announce a partnership with the Erin Seed Lending Library! You are able to access local, non-GMO seeds from YOUR Library. Seeds for herbs, flowers, and vegetables are available to "borrow," grow, and enjoy. We are hoping at the end of the growing season, you will let a few of your plants go to seed and harvest those seeds to return to the library. We even have a seed saving workshop planned for September, so keep your eyes peeled for those details.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

You are Here: A Come From Away Story-film screening, Wednesday, April 17 @ 1 pm.
Coffee, Conversation & Books: Claire Smith (Grand Valley)- Wednesday, April 17th @ 7pm

TEEN SCENE:

Now that the warm weather is upon us, we're in the mindset to get outside and watch things grow! Teens spent some time this week creating marbled pots in which they can grow some seeds from our new Shelburne Seed Library—we're very much looking forward to the pictures once the seeds have sprouted!

We have a few exciting announcements to make regarding Teen programming:

We are starting up a Girls Who Code Club! Throughout this program, girls aged 12-18 are invited to come out to the Library Thursdays after school for a 10-week period (3:30-4:30pm) to learn how to code! They will get to choose the coding language they would like to learn, so each student will come away with a different project!

We are also in the planning stages of creating a space where local writers and performers will have space to work on their writing, with the ultimate goal of an Open Mic Night

where these writers may choose to perform some of their work.

Please contact jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca with any questions about our upcoming events and check out the Teen programs page on our website for a full schedule of events

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Our good friend Carolyn j. Morris will be back to visit our library on Friday May 10th from 10:30 am - 11:30 am. She will be bringing her baby ducklings as well as her brand new book, "Community Garden". Call the library at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca to register.

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - After your morning walk in the fresh, Spring air, come and visit this drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

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

Please book an appointment by calling the library at 519-925-2168.

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

Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

Student: Sarah Puddicombe
Placement: MM Woodcraft

This week, Sarah Puddicombe from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about their experience and how MM Woodcraft is contributing to the community's future.

MM Woodcraft was established in 1986 and is a Cabinet Making company within Amaranth of Dufferin and who delivers quality custom kitchens to people in Dufferin, Mono and Simcoe County. Milan Mikes is the owner of MM Woodcraft and he has one employee named James. Milan and James build everything a beautiful kitchen needs from kitchen countertops to cabinets and drawers. Clients can choose from multiple wood types, customize the colour of their stain or paint, and add unique design elements.

My Co-op position is as a Cabinet Maker which involves sanding wood to make sure it is smooth, and building cabinets from any type of wood by building the boxes and putting hinges on the doors. I stain wood any colour the customer requests. I help install kitchens for the customer and make sure the kitchen is up to their standards. Finally, I build countertops out of wood.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

WOODWORKING: Sarah Puddicombe (left) and her employer Milan Mikes (right) from MM Woodcraft

I use a lot of special equipment such as table saws, palm sanders, paint brushes and drills, and have been trained about safety in a shop environment and around dangerous tools. Other careers that are associated with Cabinet Making are: Carpenters because they prepare the walls upon which the cabinets will be hung, Installers because they may install cabinets Cabinet Makers have delivered, Wood Designers design creative projects out of wood, Restorers because they restore furniture made out of wood.

MM Woodcraft contributes to the community by building exceptionally strong and durable oak kitchens for low income housing at a discounted price.

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Special applies when paid by April 15th 2019! Prices not including hst.

Junior Junior 6 to 9 year olds (as of April 1, 2019)	\$353.09
Junior 10 to 18 year olds (as of April 1, 2019)	\$486.73
Junior Advanced***	\$2389.38
Parent with Junior or Junior Member	\$1149.56
Single Weekday Age 36 to 54 a/o April 1, 2019 (not including Holidays)	\$1503.54
Single Seven Day Age 36 to 54 a/o April 1, 2019	\$1680.54
Couples Weekday Age 36 to 54 a/o April 1, 2019 (not including Holidays)	\$2476.99
Couples Seven Day Age 36 to 54 a/o April 1, 2019	\$2653.98
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Power Cart rentals available.

Kids Golf Camps

8 Students per group.
Lessons proceed rain or shine and on holidays.
Juniors (Age 7-14 years old)
Monday to Friday 1:00pm to 3:30pm

Session 1: July 1- July 5th,
Session 2: **SOLD OUT!**
Session 3: July 15 to July 19
Session 4: July 22 to July 26
Session 5: July 29 to Aug 2

Junior \$176.99 plus HST per student. *Price includes hat, drinks, 3 balls and snacks*

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Hosted by
Abiding Place Fellowship
April 19, 2019
10:00 a.m.
Mel Lloyd Centre Auditorium (Entrance C)

"The Power of the Cross"

Musical Sermon by Rev. Mark Curtis

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Various meetings throughout the week. Contact for further details.
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CHRISTADELPHIANS

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
#215330
10TH LINE AMARANTH JUST NORTH OF 25TH SIDEROAD, WEST SIDE
Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday. - Don Marquis
Besides this, you know the time, that the hour has come for you to wake from sleep. For salvation is nearer to us now than when we first believed. - Romans 13:11
Please visit us at: www.shelburnechristadelphians.ca

Cross Roads Community Church

"THE LIGHT SHINES IN THE DARKNESS" (JOHN 1:5)
Meetings: Sunday Mornings at 10:00 a.m.
485289 Dufferin County Road 11 (30 Sideroad just east of Victoria St)
Children's Church Pastor: AMANDA OICLE
226-525-9080
www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca

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Sun - 9:00am Shelburne (Trinity United Church, 200 Owen Sound St)
Sun - 11:15am Proton (Southgate Rd 4)

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Youth Night
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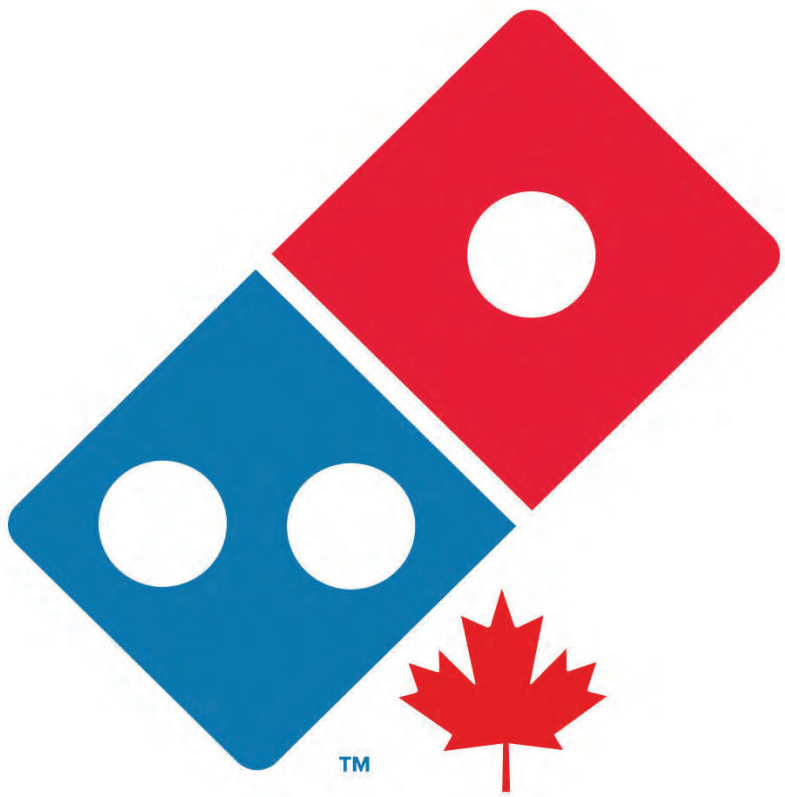
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