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**CEREMONIAL REVIEW:** The Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 164 marches in formation during their 44th annual review held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Shelburne in Saturday, June 8. Led by a colour guard the Cadets performed drills in front of a large gallery of spectators in the Legion's main hall.

## Shelburne Council remain deadlocked with OPP decision now just a month away

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Monday's council meeting was swarmed with unimpressed facial expressions when a third party consultant presented his final report, recommending that the Town disband its 140-year-old Shelburne Police Service.

Jon Hambides, principle of Pomax Inc. Consulting, confidently told council that the police services offered by the OPP would not be any different from the services that are being provided now.

"The lowest cost for the Town would be the OPP," Hambides stated, "even though, in three years, the OPP yearly increase would roughly be 1.5 per cent."

However, Hambides insisted that even with annual increases, the OPP is still the cheaper option.

Coun. Walter Benotto was not impressed with the consultant's final findings, and said the OPP provide only a "base service."

"I don't think in my mind it is a fair comparison, because I think the Shelburne Police provide more than just a base service. There are enhancements that they providing

and I didn't see that comparative in the report," said Coun. Benotto.

The examples of enhancements, said Benotto are things such as walking throughout the town at nighttime, visiting schools, biking through the neighbourhood, etc.

"Or — when they get out of their vehicle to talk to a little girl to ask what happened... Those are the kinds of enhancements I'm looking for and I don't think I will see that with the OPP and that is why I am a little concerned," he said.

Hambides disagreed and said those exact enhancements are actually calculated into the report and explained there is two methods the OPP have adopted.

"The first method is, proactive policing, which includes road patrols, traffic enforcements, school visits and the things Coun. Benotto was talking about. All (of those are) included in the base cost." He said. "Then there are the reactive policing and those are the calls for service, a separate cost."

At a special June 3 meeting, held to study and analyze the policing options available to Shelburne Council, Hambides stated tran-

sitioning to a service provided by the OPP would yield almost \$6.5 million in savings by 2027.

However, if the Town stays with the Shelburne Police, it will initially cost in the region of \$3 million to renovate the existing police station, located within Town Hall, whereas the OPP would work out of the Dufferin OPP detachment in Primrose. To build a brand new police station, as has been debated in the past, the community would be facing a multi-million dollar investment, likely in the region of between \$5 million and \$8 million.

Coun. Lindsay Wegener didn't look impressed with the consultant's statement that the enhancements currently provided by the Shelburne Police would not change if the community transitions to the OPP.

"Do you have a chart to show that? I see here we have numbers from the Shelburne Police Service for routine traffic stops, community services, traffic enforcement, but I don't see something similar for the OPP."

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Father's Day is a day every year in June that we celebrate our dads, and was first celebrated in 1908 in a small town in West Virginia during church. It was the first event ever explicitly in honour of 362 men in the area that had lost their lives in an explosion at the Fairmount Coal Company mines in Monagh. The Minister held a sermon especially for those men and intended it to be a one time event. The following year a Washington women protested to the government to celebrate fathers every year. The time it became official as a national event was 1910.

Slowly, word spread into other states and eventually to other countries, and it is now celebrated worldwide, although some Catholic countries in Europe celebrate the event in March. Eventually President Richard Nixon signed a proclamation in 1972 to make Father's Day a national holiday every year. To this day it's celebrated worldwide and has become a gray train for many companies cashing in on cards and gifts estimated to be over \$1 billion dollars just for that day.

However we all have or had a Father who we wish to remember whether still with us or not. Its important to celebrate the day and spend family time with dads across the globe. Take time to cherish your father with a phone call or a visit and remember them on this special day.



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# The face of sacrifice - A D-Day reflection from Neil Orford

Written By MARNI WALSH

Last week, on June 6, we remembered the extraordinary sacrifices of the soldiers who stormed the dreaded beaches of Normandy in a 1944 campaign to liberate France, and begin what would be the end of Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime and World War II.

Those heavily entrenched beaches became fast graves for thousand of soldiers barely out of boyhood. Their sacrifice rippled across nations and hit friends and families with the force of the rough waves they had battled through as they landed on the shores of France.

75 years later to the day, historian and former Shelburne High School teacher, Neil Orford, who is known for his research on the battlefields of Europe, paid his respects to the ghosts of the fallen at Juno Beach. Here, he came face to face with sacrifice, loss and the price of freedom when he met the son of Corporal Wilfred John Birch of Franklin, Manitoba. The following is Neil Orford's reflection on the 75th Commemoration of the D-Day Landings in Normandy:

"They were both standing solitary, backs against the cordon, quietly observing the thousands of Canadians waiting for the D-Day 75 Commemoration ceremonies at Juno Beach last week to begin. It was a brilliantly beautiful day; temperature moderate and a glorious breeze off the English Channel to cool the effects of a hot sun - yet (like me) both David and Ann Birch chose not to be seated among the crowds astride the 'Canadian' beach in Normandy, France.

I had my reasons - none of which are relevant - for not wanting to sit still for the ceremonies, but I was curious why these two more 'seasoned' folks had rejected the seats - so I struck up a conversation with them.

The planning for 'Juno75' had begun over 18 months ago, with collaborated teams of French and Canadian governments, military and private agencies all committed to putting on 'one-last-great' Canadian commemo-

ration of D-Day while Veterans from that day could still attend. Though in their 90's now, the hope was for many to participate with the help of Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC) - and over 40 did so - for some it was a repeat of many visits back to Normandy; for others, their first time since 1944. Memories of that day 75 years ago were sure to be as poignant in 2019 as they had been each year since, but to recall them back in situ would always be different.

Despite poor weather conditions and a litany of adversity, 14 000 Canadian volunteers representing all branches of military service participated in the Allied invasion of Europe on June 6 1944, in what was known as Operation Neptune - part of the broader Allied Operation Overlord. Though 359 Canadian men were killed on the beaches of Juno on D-Day itself, more than 5,000 would die in the next 100 days before Normandy would be liberated. Battles that evoke powerful memories - at Caen, Abbayé d'Ardenes, Falaise, Carpiquet and Verrières Ridge - would all be acknowledged for this last Canadian commemoration of D-Day in 2019.

David and Ann Birch are British - not Canadian - yet they had to be on Juno Beach on June 6, 2019.

David told me: "I just knew I had to be here on June 6 because today is my 75th birthday, and also the day 75 years ago my father was killed running off a landing craft onto Juno Beach with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles - he died for Canada the day I was born." Wilfred was just 25 when he was killed that day, not far from the iconic 'Canada House' at Bernières-sur-Mer - one of the beaches assigned for the Canadian assault on June 6, 1944.

With an English mother, David was raised in and around London, but has always maintained a deep pride for his father's sacrifice and his Manitoban (and Canadian) heritage. Wilfred is buried at Bény sur Mer Canadian Cemetery with 2,000 of his comrades, only a few kilometers from where he fell. David and Ann go there often, but their visit today

would have deep meaning. "As I grow older now, I am drawn closer to my father, and visiting his grave seems to get more important for me," explained David.

While it would have been easy for me to be swept along in the majesty and spectacle of the official ceremonies at Juno Beach for 'Juno75' - to be immersed in the speeches and pagentry - it was the experiences I shared with the Birches that left me truly moved.

In my 'official capacity' with Defining Moments Canada Ltd., I had been awarded a commemorative 'Juno75' pin to wear for the three days of events from the Juno Beach Centre - it's a lovely memento - but on that day, on that beach and with those two British visitors to Juno, I gave the pin to David. We shared a

happy, teary embrace and I thanked him for choosing to come to Juno to remember his Dad on his birthday.

I asked David to contribute his father's story to Defining Moments Canada 'Juno75 Story Portal', as we are doing with all Canadians who have a 'D-Day' story to tell. Yet my personal memories of Juno75, will always now be inextricably entwined with Wilfred Birch...as much as any man who was there.

More about Wilfred Birch can be seen at: <https://www.veterans.gc.ca/eng/remembrance/story-portal/detail/2058661>

The Shelburne Free Press extends thanks to Neil Orford for sharing his poignant D-Day 75 experience with our readers.



SUBMITTED PHOTO  
A TEARY EMBRACE: The Juno Beach D-Day Commemoration pin Neil Orford gifted to David Birch whose father "died for Canada" the day David was born.

## Shelburne Street Festival changes

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation refused to authorize the closure of Highway 89 and Highway 10 North on July 15 to facilitate the Shelburne Street Festival. As such, the event will now be held on several town-owned roads in the downtown core.

The following roads in Shelburne will now be closed from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday: First Ave. from Owen Sound St.

to James St., William St. from Highway 89 to O'Flynn St., Second Ave. from Owen Sound St. to William St. and Robert St. from Owen Sound St. to William St.

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# Just getting started

As the newest addition to the Shelburne Free Press, I would like to share some background information about myself, and what I want to achieve as a reporter in this community.

I would like to start by saying I am extremely humbled to be given this opportunity to report on stories that interest the people of Shelburne. Since I am a consumer of news myself, I know the importance of accuracy and concise writing due to the impact journalism can have on individual lives.

When I was younger, I was in awe of reporters who travelled to war zones to report stories that opened people's eyes to what's going on in developing worlds. In high school, there was no school paper and I didn't really give much attention to community news. I disregarded everyday news stories as irrelevant.

After graduating high school and getting accepted into Ryerson University's journalism program, I got a wakeup call. The program was extremely hands on and I remember my first day like it was yesterday. My class was told to go out on the street and interview three

random strangers and create a story from their responses. My heart was pounding and I had no idea what I was doing. I finally managed to get some voices, but I felt flustered and insecure, so I spoke with my professor after class.

"How is this journalism?" I asked. He laughed and said, "Oh Julia, what's journalism to you?"

I looked up at him and said, "A story that inspires someone to make a change and take action." He just nodded and assured me I would have better luck next week.

After my four years of journalism school I can confidently say, news can be anything and anywhere. News doesn't always have to be the stories that bring people to tears, or make them thankful to be Canadian. In reality, news can be anything that piques the interest of the public. Being a journalist means preventing the abuse of power of wherever you are residing.

Journalism is the ability to create a story from nothing, which was exactly the message my professor was trying to teach me that very first day of class.

I was born and raised in Markham, Ont.,

and when I was four-years-old my mom got re-married. My mom had me in her first marriage, with a man not suited to be a father. My relationship with my biological dad has been estranged for years, but luckily my stepdad adopted me when I was six and made sure I knew I was his daughter by choice not chance.

I am telling this story about my biological dad because it taught me a lot and moulded me into the woman and reporter I am today. It taught me that blood isn't always thicker than water and that life doesn't come easy for everyone. The idea that life doesn't come easy for everyone is what drove me into this career; I wanted people to open their eyes a bit more to the issues everyday Canadians face.

I spent my internship in fourth-year of university at the Peterborough Examiner where I covered many community-based stories for their daily paper. Working in Peterborough and getting to know the community was an incredible experience. After six weeks there, I started a contract position at the Sudbury Star where I was exposed to some really terrifying com-

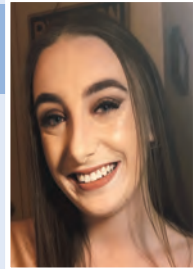
munity based stories. The stories eventually exposed a lot of issues facing most Ontario Northern Cities, notably surrounding the rampant use of opioids and subsequent overdoses.

My goal as a reporter for the Free Press is to make sure that the community feels confident in the accuracy of our paper, and to write more interesting stories that will get everyone excited about the community in which they live in.

As a recent graduate, I am very eager to start producing news and getting to know this community. During my experience at both the Star and the Examiner, I got to know both communities really well; I connected with a lot of people that I would never have connected with otherwise. I fell in love with community news; something I didn't think possible when I was applying for post-secondary education.

And yet, here I am—reporting on community news. I couldn't be happier.

**JULIA LLOYD**  
 FROM MY PERSPECTIVE



## Editorial

# What do we do about plastics?

PRIME MINISTER JUSTIN TRUDEAU says that if his government wins re-election in October, one of its efforts will be to legislate a ban on single-use plastics.

Only time will tell whether Mr. Trudeau's announcement is, as Conservative leader Andrew Scheer contends, merely a ploy to turn voters' attention away from recent scandals, or whether the promise will go the way of the electoral reforms promised four years ago.

However, there's surely no doubt that single-use plastics pose a serious environmental problem, with growing evidence that huge quantities of disposed plastics are being consumed by whales and other inhabitants of the oceans.

Mr. Trudeau said Monday that the federal government will ban "harmful, single-use plastics" such as grocery bags, straws, cutlery, plates and stir sticks, as soon as 2021.

The long-simmering issue is receiving more attention these days thanks to publication of images of sea birds and fish choked by plastic refuse that flows down rivers in developing countries, gets caught in the currents of the Pacific and is carried around the planet. According to a 2015 study, about eight million tonnes of plastic waste that starts on land ends up in the oceans every year.

As well, there is China's decision last year to stop the import of most types of used plastic commodities for recycling. Other developing countries are following suit, and as a result governments across Canada are running out of places to send their recyclables. This is forcing up their costs and obliging them to send more plastics to landfills and incinerators.

According to a study done for the federal government, only 9 per cent of the 3.2 million tonnes of plastic waste generated each year in Canada is currently being recycled.

Last week, the Ontario government named a special adviser on plastic waste and told him to report back by August on how best to transfer recycling costs currently borne by municipal taxpayers to the companies that

make and use single-use plastic products.

The challenge facing governments is immense, partly because of the rapid growth in the production of single-use plastics. By one estimate, consumption is doubling every decade, and half of all plastics ever manufactured were made in the last 15 years.

The problem is that plastic water bottles, forks and stir sticks that are used for the time it takes to eat lunch then live on for up to 400 years.

While Mr. Trudeau wants to ban single-use plastics, he also says he doesn't want to put anyone out of work.

A better plan is the one Ontario is considering, and which is already working well in British Columbia. There, large food retailers and consumer packaged-goods companies are entirely responsible for the cost of recycling.

Doing so takes a load off of taxpayers while encouraging companies to use less plastic or to find biodegradable alternatives. And it could help develop a recycling industry in Canada and eliminate the need to ship waste overseas.

As we see it, part of the solution would involve requiring all producers of 500 mL and larger plastic water bottles to follow the lead of Ice River Springs in Feversham and build plants similar to the Blue Mountain Plastics facility in Shelburne, with a capacity to recycle all their plastic bottles.

An alternative that might be considered would be imposition of deposits on all the bottles as a means of encouraging consumers to return the bottles rather than just place them in blue boxes.

Shopping bags may present a greater challenge, but we see no reason why our supermarkets couldn't follow the lead of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and switch to paper bags, with customers still able to use plastic, but only in the form of reusable bags.

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# Royal Canadian Air Cadets parade at annual ceremonial review

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The 164 Royal Canadian Air Cadets demonstrated some of the skills they have learned and practiced over the past year during their 44th annual Ceremonial Review on Saturday, June 8.

The Review took place at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220 in Shelburne.

Cadets marched into the viewing area led by a colour guard and underwent an inspection by several local dignitaries, including Shelburne Fire Chief Brad Lemaich and a regular Canadian Forces naval officer.

The cadet band played 'O Canada' with a full gallery of spectators in attendance.

During the review, annual awards were given to several of the cadets based on their contributions to the squadron and their conduct as cadets.

Through the year cadets take part in their weekly drills and also learn valuable skills during trips and special events.

Marching in formation is something the cadets practice all year long and put special emphasis on their skills in the month prior to

the review.

"We practice the entire year," explained Cadet Flight Corporal Iain Martin, who has been in the squadron for three years. "Sometimes we have a few months where we go through the entire routine as a whole and practice the drill."

Being a cadet is not all about marching and drills. They have a lot of exciting adventures, which Flight Corporal Martin said he enjoys.

"I like a lot of the programs such as the marksmanship team, that is one of my strong suits. I like being part of the flag party and I also have a lot of friends here."

As the name implies the Air Cadets take part in a lot of airborne activities, including learning how to fly gliders at various air bases around the province.

The 164 Squadron learns gliding at CFB Borden.

The Cadets are always seeking new members age 12 to 18.

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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**STANDING AT ATTENTION:** The Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 164 marches in formation during their 44th annual review held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Shelburne on Saturday, June 8.

## New MedicAlert initiative to help police ID lost or injured people

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Police Service is launching a new initiative designed to help them assist people who have a medical condition and can't speak for themselves.

The MedicAlert Connect Protect program will link people wearing a Medic Alert bracelet to a database that will provide information about the bracelet wearer's identity information, wandering history, and an up to date photo.

While the program can help any registered person who has a medic alert bracelet, the focus is mainly on people with forms of dementia who may become lost or disoriented.

Many police services around the province are now linked in to this type of program.

"If a person registers with MedicAlert they can enter all their information such as a recent picture and what their medical condition would be and that gets put into a data base," explained Shelburne Police Service Constable Jennifer Roach, who is spearheading the local initiative. "It's a 24-7 worldwide data base. For example, if someone from Shelburne happens to be in Florida on vacation and somebody wandered, if a police officer down there was to find them with their bracelet they would have the contact information for their guardian."

The program is helpful for people with dementia, Alzheimers, brain injuries, or on the

autism spectrum.

"This is for anyone who could be at risk for wandering or having medical difficulty where they would be unable to identify themselves," Constable Roach explained. "This program stores information that is on your bracelet. If a police officer found a person, we would call our dispatch, and they would call Medic Alert and they would give us all the information we need. It doesn't have to be police officers - anyone who found the bracelet and calls the police will be able to get proper medical help."

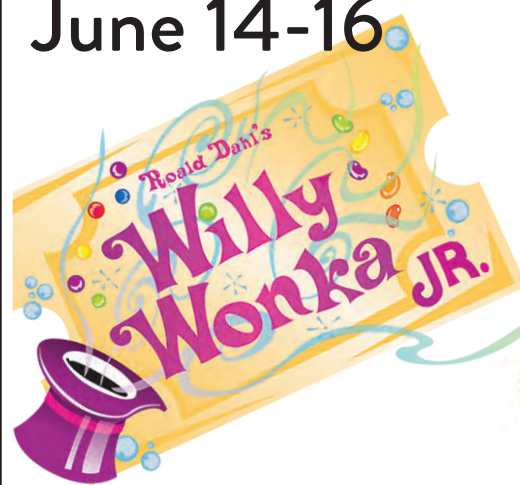
The police will have a booth set up at the corner of Main and William Street during the Shelburne Street festival on Saturday, June 15.

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**ACROSS**

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- 6. Junk e-mail
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- 20. And
- 21. Corded fabric
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- 24. "\_\_\_\_ Is Your Life"
- 26. Unit of length
- 27. Cat's call
- 28. Feudal lord
- 29. "Home Again" addition
- 30. Mix thoroughly
- 32. Young fish
- 33. Shopper's bag
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- 36. Barnyard sound
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- 39. Maui feast
- 40. Maidenhair
- 41. Angry
- 44. Coffee container
- 45. Shuttle's domain
- 47. Bro, to Sis
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- 51. Little bit
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- 54. Big Band, e.g.
- 55. "Beetle Bailey" superior
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- 60. Take legal action
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- 64. Old stringed instrument
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- 66. Skunk's defense
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- 82. Elaborate display

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# Fiddle Park pavilion in Shelburne is getting a makeover

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Dedicated community members Greg and Heather Holmes were at Shelburne Council on Monday evening requesting permission to carry out upgrades to the pavilion in Fiddle Park – at no cost to the municipality.

In 2017 the Holmes' created their Shelburne community legacy — a pavilion in Fiddle Park for the Town's annual Pickin' in the Park, a music event that the couple founded in 2013.

"The event was conceived as a weekend festival to use the underutilised Fiddle Park and to put on a festival at a low budget," Heather said.

The event has entertained thousands of guests from all different corners of Ontario, and does so without an operating budget, she continued.

Greg Holmes told council that "Over the last six years the Pickin' in the Park event has raised over \$100,000, which was used to fund the standing pavilion."

According to the Orangeville Citizen, in the park's inaugural year the event raised \$5,000.

The Holmes are proposing to Council their donation of \$ 7,186 plus an extra \$600 to fix the leaking roof, and adding eavestrough on the side of the pavilion. The contractor they want to work with is Cross Country Eavestrough. At this point, all the Holmes' are waiting on is a 'go ahead' from Council to complete the work.

Mayor Wade Mills' only concern was how Council would proceed to facilitate the donation.

"In terms of process the CAO is indicating that in order to facilitate this, the way to do it is, is the donation would have to be made to the Town, and then we would contract with the company because it is Town property." Said Mills "As opposed to (citizens) individually contracting (out the work)."

The Holmes were happy with that agreement, however Heather made a small comment, pressuring Council to get that donation to Cross Country Eavestrough so they can get started as soon as possible, because she wants the renovations done for July's Pickin' in the Park.

Council moved to pass the motion forward



FILE PHOTO

**LOCAL INVESTMENT:** Greg and Heather Holmes are investing close to \$8,000 to fix the Fiddle Park pavilion's leaking roof, and add an eavestrough along the side of the structure.

and told the Holmes' they hopefully will be able to get started in a day or two.

In 2018, Pickin' in the Park saw a record high of people, welcoming over 229 campers and travellers from all over Ontario.

The event starts this summer on Thursday, July 25, running until July 27. Pickin' in the

Park is an all day event with great music, food and friends from all over. Admission is \$10 per person daily and \$25 per person for a whole weekend pass without camping. And with a trailer for camping it cost \$80 including two weekends passes.

Continued from FRONT

## Shelburne Council remain deadlocked with OPP decision now just a month away

Coun. Wegener said. "So it is easy to say it is in their base model, but will they apply the same amount? In our town we have an issue of speeding, so when I look at routine traffic stops and I see 3,000 routine traffic stops, I appreciate that."

Wegener asked the consultant if the OPP would continue with the same level of community police work.

The consultant responded by saying "it is not possible to compare those numbers based on the statistics of Shelburne for the last three years. If Council decided to go with OPP, it is up to Council and say this is the same level of service you had with the Shelburne Police."

The faces on Council did not seem in happy spirits and the public listening in were also cheering on every comment made by Council defending the Shelburne Police.

Many Council members had multiple questions regarding the report. Mayor Wade Mills asked how Hambides got his numbers that indicates other municipalities are happy with the OPP.

Hambides explained his survey process, pointing out that it doesn't survey straight from the public. He noted that he actually only asked CAOs from each municipality; which did not sit well with many Council members.

Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson asked Hambides whether the Town could depend on these numbers in the report. But, unfortunately, Hambides answered saying there is no guarantee, but he believes his numbers are accurate.

Other questions regarding the report included: What is the number of police officers dedicated to Shelburne? Hambides said the OPP would provide 15 officers.

Coun. Kyle Fegan queried as to why the OPP proposal only accounts for one officer to connect with kids at Centre Dufferin District High School, compared to the two or three the Shelburne Police currently provides. Hambides responded stating the OPP analysis highlights that using one officer would be more efficient.

Another question, posed by Coun. Shane Hall, centred around the possibility of losing officers assigned to police Shelburne to neighbouring areas. He wondered, if an in-



PHOTO: JULIA LLOYD

**STANDING BEHIND LOCAL FORCE:** Dozens of local residents piled inside Council chambers on Monday to show their support for the Shelburne Police Service

cident were to occur in the Town of Mono, whether or not an officer on shift in Shelburne would be called away to respond. Hambides noted there was a high possibility of that happening.

As the clock ticked on, it appeared Council finished up on Monday night with many questions still unanswered. The municipality has until July 14 to make a final decision on the future of policing in the community.

A little later in the agenda, Len Mikulich, a retired municipality clerk, got up in front of Council and presented a speech on the importance of the Shelburne Police Service, and hopes his words might impact council decision before July 14.

"The town of Shelburne has 140 years of working with the Shelburne Police Service," said Mikulich

"This is it. Council will have to make its most historical decision regarding the 140 (year) Shelburne Police Service. Tonight I address you as a citizen who measures Town Council by its success and of its challenges and decision it makes," said Mikulich.

As Mikulich finishes his speech, he left Council with, potentially, one final question before they go on to make their final decision.

"Are you willing to give up the Shelburne Police Service for what ultimately will be fiscal motivations only?" Mikulich asked.

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Schomberg's Lamaze triumphant at RBC Grand Prix of Canada

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Schomberg's most famous equestrian has returned to the top of his game.

Eric Lamaze won first place at the prestigious RBC Canadian Grand Prix at Spruce Meadows Riding Club in Calgary on Saturday, reaching the top of the podium in spectacular fashion.

Aboard his prized Chacco Kid, the 51-year old Lamaze took the top spot in the event for the first time since 2010, besting an elite field of riders in a seven-way jump off at the end of the competition.

It marks the most momentous feat for the prized equestrian since his return to the sport from a diagnosis with a brain tumor

some eighteen months ago. Widely known throughout Canadian equestrian circles, the grandstands erupted when Lamaze's score showed on the board as seven-tenths of a second faster than world number-one rider Steve Guerdat.

"At one point it was a dream for me to come back here (to Spruce Meadows) and compete," said Lamaze after the event to a throng of reporters in a press conference. "But with the help and a lot of support from great friends, like Steve Guerdat, my clients, staff, people around the world, the dream came true and this is just the icing on the cake."

Guerdat, a longtime friend of Lamaze's, called his fellow rider "a superhero."

"Normally I don't like to be beaten, but when I saw the number two next to my name I was very happy because I knew Eric had won," said Guerdat. "He is an inspiration for us. You talk about superheroes in football and other sports, but I don't think anybody has ever done what he just did."

Lamaze, who holds close ties to the Caledon Equestrian Park, now holds the record for most prize money won at the prestigious Spruce Meadows, accumulating over \$3-million in earnings on the track over a long and illustrious career.

Having battled this illness publicly for the past year and a half, it was only in recent weeks leading up to the Grand Prix that Lamaze announced the gravity of his illness, and the uncertainty of his future in the sport.

"I am happy to have won, but I am missing a little beat here or there," said Lamaze. "...I am not sure what level I will be riding at for

the rest of the year or for how long, but I will fight every day to keep doing this."

Winning gold at the 2008 Beijing Olympics in individual jumping, as well as a silver finish in the team category, Lamaze returned to the worldwide podium in the 2016 Rio Games with a bronze medal in individual, and most recently took home the top prize at the 2018 Masters in Calgary.

He also earned a gold medal in team jumping at the 2015 PanAm Games held in Toronto.

Despite his ongoing battle with no timetable, Lamaze still holds out hope in representing Canada at the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo: the next chapter of what he calls his "long journey."

Originally from Montreal, Lamaze now makes his home in Schomberg at Torrey Pines Stables, with connections to stables in both Florida and Belgium.

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"I like hitting kids," said CDDHS Royals junior rugby player, Abel Sales, of why he likes being on the rugby field. "It's like a real family. More than a lot of other sports," he said of the camaraderie on the team.

When he's not playing rugby he plays on the school's basketball team.

Abel said he plans to play rugby all through high school.

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# Shelburne Public Library reinstating inter-library loans

Written By ROSE DOTTE

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## New summer hours

YOUR Library is now open Tuesday evenings until 8pm. Now you will have even more time to stop in. Keep your eyes open for some interesting programming and events on Tuesday evenings.

## Other news

Archivist, Laura Camilleri, will be back at YOUR Library, Tuesday, June 18th to help with your family research, and at 2pm she will present on the "Quack Medicine & Miracle Cures" founded in Dufferin County!

As of Tuesday, July 18, 6:30 pm we will be

starting our new ESL classes. If you, a family member or a friend would like to improve your English this summer, this is the place to be! Call us at 519-925-2168 to register.

We will be starting our Tech Tutor classes on Tuesday, June 18 @ 2:00 pm. You will be able to get individual help with your technology issues – set up email, learn to Skype, download books etc. (Sorry, we don't fix computers!!)

Starting Tuesday, July 9 @12:00pm, we will be hosting Lunch & Learn sessions. Stay tuned for the various topics. This will be a group session. Any topics you would like covered, please let us know.

## Teen scene

Our TAB met last week and firmed up our plans for the Teen Summer Reading Challenge which launches Tuesday, July 2nd @ 4pm! Look forward to a summer full of events just for Teens! Register any time by dropping by YOUR library; registering in advance let us prepare your summer reading bag in advance of our launch party!

## Upcoming events:

Tuesday, June 18th, 4:00-5:00pm- Teen Chill Zone (a relaxing space prior to exams)

Tuesday, June 25th, 4:00-5:00pm- Fresh Ink Tuesday, July 2nd, 4:00-5:00pm- Teen Summer Reading Challenge Launch Party!

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## Christian Perspectives: A love letter to the Shelburne Primrose Pastoral Charge

If you had been wandering along First Street in Shelburne on the south side of Trinity United Church this last Sunday at noon, you would have seen a group of people huddled around a large bell smiling. Standing beside the bell you would have seen Jim Cheyne and Michael Hofman, speaking about what the bell means and where it came from. But in truth, so much more was happening than could be seen by the casual observer. For what is the importance of a bell sitting on a pedestal anyway? In truth, quite a bit.

Two years ago, Trinity United Church put together a visioning group to see how the church might serve the community as a spiritual impact hub. The first project out of the gate was to reconstruct the front steps of the church, which had crumbled from over a hundred years of salt, sleet, and usage. Today, the front entrance is now an open armed welcome to everyone. Ah, but the stumbling block, of course, was the bell.

The bell, originally built in the early nineteenth hundreds, and once ringing out at noon each day to signal the lunch hour, had been mounted on a pedestal on the east side of the church – right in the way of where the new stairs needed to be placed in order to meet the current building codes. The bell needed to be moved.

It is true in life, and it is true in the church: we don't like change. And sometimes we can get inordinately fond of the way things are or were or have always been. It is a fallacy, of course, as nothing is ever the same from moment to moment, but still we cling to the familiar and the known. The suggested move of the bell was met by anxiety. And it did not help matters, that while construction was taking place on the east side of the church building, the bell sat on the south side of the building in a rough little corner like a bad child, a tattered tarp draped across its shoulders, an all but forgotten piece of history seemingly discarded.

But last Sunday, the bell was given its moment of glory in the sun as we all gathered around to see it in a new place of prominence, placed on a specially built platform, where eventually there will be benches and gardens to surround it. But that, for me, was not what the smiling was about.

Leading the little gathering were two men – Michael and Jim - from two families that represent so much of what Shelburne has been and what it is becoming. Jim and Jean Cheyne are beloved long-time members, not just of Trinity, but of the wider Shelburne community where they have been active participants. Michael and Whitney Hofman represent the younger couples of Trinity and the community whose collective spirit is attuned to the compassion and generosity which this world

needs. Michael oversaw every detail of the construction, both on the front steps, and for our newly renovated hospitality room where we all headed to eat beautiful home-made cakes after the bell ringing.

Michael articulated clearly what we all knew – that the moving of the bell represented change that is not always easy. But he also spoke of the gratitude that came with everyone's patience, and a willingness to overcome our anxiety with grace. Jim reminded us of our history, and the ongoing place we all play in the larger landscape of time.

Jim and Michal, and their wives, Jean and Whitney, represent for me where we have come from, and where we are going – together. The elders in the community hold our collective memories and wisdom. The younger folk hold energy, innovation, and forward thinking. When we work together, for the common purpose of serving the greater good, there is no end to the marvels that await us.

In a world hungry for grace and mutuality, I was uplifted by the sight of that beautiful bell, and the two men who stood together, side by side, reminding us that it is possible to change, possible to work toward common goals, possible to be kind with one another as new wonders emerge. And just in case you aren't up on the latest word on the street, it's cool to be kind.

I hold such hope for both Trinity United Church and Primrose United Church, as their visioning groups move towards expanding the traditional church to provide a hub for all those desirous of offering a richer, fuller life for all people. And by extension, I hold great hope for our community at large.

Rev. Dr. Candice Bist

with any questions about or to register for our upcoming events!

## Children's programs

Keep an eye out for news and updates regarding our award-winning TD Summer Reading Program. The program will begin with a Kick-Off Party on Friday, July 5th, 2019. Many activities have been planned, and this summer is sure to be filled with lots of fun and creativity.

Visit our table outside the Library on Saturday, June 15th, during the Shelburne Street Festival to register for the TD Summer Read-

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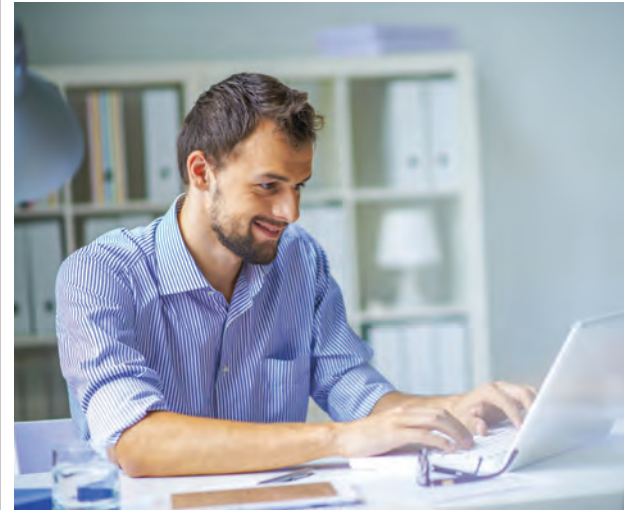
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**Hill, Nelson Ivan**

March 17, 1926 – June 10, 2019  
Nelson Hill of Shelburne passed away on Monday, June 10, 2019 in his 94th year. Beloved husband of 65 years of the late Ethna. Loving father of Janice (Darryl) Lennox, Steven (Lorrie) and Bruce. Cherished by his grandchildren Aaron (Jenna), Elizabeth (R.J.) and Aidan. Also to be treasured by great-grandson Jeremy. Survived by his two sisters Eva Quigley and Leona Barratt, his brother Stuart (Donna) and a sister-in-law Donna. Predeceased by his sister Mabel and his brother Willis. Nelson was involved many years with the Shelburne Rotary Club and served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Fiddle Contest for several years. A special thank you to the nursing staff on the 3rd floor, Melancthon Wing at Dufferin Oaks for their care of Nelson over the past 3 years. Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Friday, June 14, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Markdale Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Rotary International, Dufferin Oaks or the charity of your choice.



**RIDEOUT, Alphonsus "Al"**

Passed away peacefully on Monday June 10th, 2019 in his 77th year after a short battle with cancer. Loving husband of 53 years to Mary Rideout. Cherished father to Doug (Julie), Darrell & Kevin (Heather). Will be sadly missed by his siblings Sheila, Loretta, Hilda, Betty, Mike, Rick & Jim. Predeceased by his parents Richard & Elizabeth Rideout and his siblings Anne, Marilyn & Sam. Loving papa to Dougie, Dakota, Josh, Jono, Brenden, Brynn, Scott, Billy, Gracie & Austin. Great-papa to Douglas, Makai, Kamdin, Kyler & Kodi. He will be fondly remembered by his many friends, specifically Pete Hald, his extended family and the horse racing community. A celebration of life will be held on Sunday June 16th from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Shelburne Legion - Museum Room (front hall). If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or SPCA would be greatly appreciated.



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Margaret*



**Davis, Michael**

Passed away suddenly at Shelburne Residence on Friday, June 7, 2019 in his 68th year. Loving son of the late Ralph and Irene. Dear brother of the late Patricia. He will be lovingly remembered by his close friends and family. A private service has taken place. Michael will be interred with his family at Shelburne Cemetery. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



**MARKS, Blair Glendon Joseph**

October 27, 1962 – June 10, 2019  
It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Blair as he lost his brief battle with cancer on June 10, 2019. Beloved fiancé of Cathy Timbers. Loving father of Kyle (Mackenzie), Julie (Anthony). Blair also leaves behind Cathy's children, Collin Wiltshire (Holly) and Carla (Jayson) Defoe. Papa B will also be sadly missed by Addison and Kaylee Marks and Cayden, Sophie and Lilly Defoe. Blair will also be greatly missed by his extended family and friends. At Blair's request a private service has taken place. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. Any donations may be made at your charity of your choice. Condolences may be offered at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



**Vivianne Groves**

Vivianne Groves  
Passed away Peacefully Thursday June 7th 2019 in her 75th year at the Headwaters Hospital, Orangeville surrounded by her loving family. Loving wife for 55 years of Paul, loving mother to Leslie Holland Groves, and Glen Groves (Natalie), Loving grand-mother of Brittany, Erin, Madeline, Dalton and Delaney. Will be dearly missed by all her family. The Groves Family wish to extend heartfelt thanks to the staff at Headwaters ( Palliative Care) for the compassion and care shown to Vivianne during her stay.



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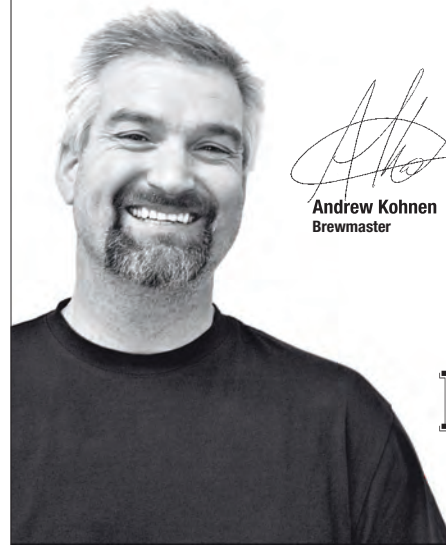
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# Town of Shelburne officially recognizes June as Pride Month

Written By JULIA LLOYD

For the first time in history, June 2019 will be recognized as the Month of Pride in the Town of Shelburne.

Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson was the first to introduce the proclamation request and got overwhelming support from Council, including Mayor Wade Mills.

The mayor read aloud the deputy's email of proclamation to request the recognition of Pride Month to all of those in attendance at Monday night's meeting of Shelburne Council.

"I think as a Council as a whole, we value and always stick up for diversity, inclusion and making sure our residents feel welcomed, safe, and celebrated." Mayor Mills stated.

The announcement comes at a good time with 2019 marking the 50th anniversary of

decriminalizing homosexuality.

Cities such as Toronto, London, Peterborough and even Sudbury all recognize pride and try to show Ontario as welcoming. But that doesn't start until small towns like Shelburne begin to take recognition into their own hands, which is exactly what Deputy Mayor Anderson has done.

Being proud of who you are, is something everyone should get the chance to experience, Shelburne's deputy mayor said.

"The LGBTQ community is apart of the Shelburne community, in fact I just joined a forum and I am speaking with members on the forum right here in Shelburne and so I think it is important as a Town and as leaders we demonstrate the value in all members of our community," Anderson stated.

Unfortunately — as of now, there're no organized pride events for the month of June. However, Deputy Mayor Anderson has

been in contact with members of Shelburne's LGBTQ community, and has secured a pride flag, in hopes of having the flag raised and an official ceremony held.

Anderson said there are some events put on by people in the community, but mainly in the surrounding communities, such as Orangeville.

"I certainly encourage our residents, whether its Town organizes events or what-

ever is going on, we encourage our residents to engage, learn and inform themselves of what's happening," Anderson concluded.

Although not officially declared a pride event, the second annual Celebrate Your Awesome, to be held on Mill Street in Orangeville on June 22, certainly provides an avenue for local members of the LGBTQ to get together and celebrate their diversity.

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# Mark DuBois performing in Alliston this coming weekend

Written By MARNI WALSH

International Opera singer and Dufferin County resident, Mark DuBois has accepted the position of Musical Director for St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Alliston. This weekend, on June 15, the well known tenor

will grace the church with his "Studio Singers" and his first concert there, entitled "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Raised in the Anglican Church in Toronto, Mr. DuBois says St. Andrew's is all very familiar - like coming home. Mark DuBois has sung with every major orchestra across

the country and abroad during his busy Opera and concert career, performing for audiences that included queens, popes and presidents.

Mr. DuBois has also dedicated many years to sharing his musical gifts with area vocal students, starting annual concerts "to give young talent an opportunity to perform on a professional level." He says this was something that was lacking when he first began the concerts back in 2003.

Mark DuBois' first annual spring concert with the DuBois Studio Singers was in the little United Church in Hockley, but in the years that followed, he also took his young vocalists to perform with the Mississauga Symphony, and for a crowd of 3,000 people in St. James Cathedral in Toronto.

Mark DuBois, the DuBois Studio Singers, and special guests, will present an evening of stunning Broadway and Opera solos, duets and ensemble pieces featuring repertoire from shows such as Carousel, La Boheme, Les Miserables, Tales of Hoffmann, My Fair Lady, The Secret Garden, Phantom of the

Opera and many more.

Renowned Toronto pianist, Danny McErlain will accompany the singers. "Danny is a wonderful accompanist, that I have worked with for 30 years," says Mr. DuBois.

Mark DuBois considers all his students "stars" and says the more than a dozen performers will sing and even dance at the concert.

Mr. DuBois will share his beautiful tenor voice with his audience June 15th, giving his students, all young professionals on the rise, the opportunity to sing duets with him. The St. Andrew "Song Birds" will also be a guest performer.

Tickets for Mark DuBois and "A Grand Night for Singing" can be purchased on-line at Eventbrite or at the door of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 125 Wellington Street West in Alliston, on the evening of the concert, Saturday, June 15th at 7pm. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$12 for students and children under 12 are free. Funds raised will go to help support the Christian Healing House at St. Andrew's Church.



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## Our Readers Write

### Editorial not based upon truth

Editorials should be based upon the truth, but the editorial "Wedge Issue" is neither based on the truth nor presents the truth.

The editorial states "Pence was in Ottawa to talk about the upcoming ratification of the USMCA free trade agreement, also known as NAFTA 2.0 and not to be ambushed by Trudeau on the re-heated issue of abortion." Had the author of "Wedge Issue" spent the 46 minutes it took to watch the entire joint press conference, he would have seen that Prime Minister Trudeau did not raise the issue of abortion in his speech; he did not ambush Vice-President Pence.

The issue of abortion was first raised in the public session during a question from a reporter from Le Devoir. A previous question from another reporter had asked about the different foreign policy approaches taken by the United States and Canada in dealing with Cuba. Clearly the reporter's questions were attempting to drive a wedge between the US Vice-President and our Prime Minister.

Contrary to your editorial Wedge Issue, nothing in the words or the body language of the US Vice-President indicated he felt "ambushed" or "embarrassed", in fact the CBC reporters on Power and Politics commented about the relaxed friendship that appeared to exist between the two leaders, despite them having some policy differences.

Your ownership of the newspaper gives you the right to heap praise on all things Conservative and bash everything done by Liberals, as you have done for years but you have a responsibility to your readers to present the truth and base your editorials on facts.

Your editorial "Wedge Issue" did neither and I for one, who has read your paper for over 50 years and advertised in it for over 30, deserve better than you are providing. We all deserve the truth not fake news from our local newspaper.

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