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**A DAY FOR THE COMMUNITY:** The crowds kept coming on June 13, as John van Teunenbroek owner of Shelburne No Frills, his family, and grocery staff hosted the second annual PC Eat Together event on the lawn of their store front. Pictured above, members of the Shelburne Police Service, Constable Carey Widbur, Sergeant Paul Neumann, and auxiliary volunteer Jason Serre, helped out with the free community barbecue, held as part of the event. For more, See Page 3

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## Headwaters Health Care Centre unveils new strategic plan to improve service delivery

Written By MIKE BAKER

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) unveiled a new three-year strategic plan to the community on Tuesday, highlighting three key areas the hospital will focus on to improve delivery of services at the local facility.

During the facility's AGM, held in Shelburne on Tuesday (June 19), HHCC President and CEO Stacey Daub revealed staff at the hospital will focus on three strategic directions between now and 2022 - 'Getting Even Better', 'Nothing About You, Without You', and 'Integrated Care Close to Home'.

"This is a huge milestone for Headwaters Health Care Centre. This is an initiative we have shared completely with the community. I didn't really need to unveil it tonight, because the community already knows all about this. It's their words. It's what they asked us to do," Ms. Daub told the Free Press. "I feel extraordinarily proud. We really engaged a lot of people. We've gone corner to corner and really listened to our residents. They gave us their voice and now we have a great plan moving forward."

HHCC began its Imagine Headwaters campaign in early 2018. Over the course of the last 18 months, staff at the facility has engaged with more than 3,000 residents, while receiving approximately 1,500 survey responses from community citizens. A total of 20 partner organizations provided feedback on strengths and improvement opportunities throughout the process.

So what, exactly, did staff hear? The report states that patients and caregivers talked about their widespread experience of compassionate care and pride in their local hospital, as well as the need for improved integration of care, better access to essential services, more options for care, and necessary upgrades to the facility.

Staff, physicians and volunteers talked about how they can become stronger partners in day-to-day decisions, and in shaping the future of HHCC. They also identified opportunities to improve the hospital's ability to attract and retain staff across different departments, as well as the need to provide resources to support clinicians in specific areas.

Ms. Daub noted one of the key challenges

the hospital faces over the next few years, as, seemingly, has always been the case, is identified additional funding resources.

"Medium-sized hospital funding needs to be addressed so we can best service our community. We need to be creative and nimble with the resources that we have," Ms. Daub noted in the report. "We are operating at capacity and we need upgrades to our facilities and our infrastructure."

A complete renovation of the hospital's main lobby and emergency departments will begin in the next 12 months. Beyond that, Ms. Daub notes the maternity ward and obstetrics area will be specific focuses for improvement in the future.

"Identifying other projects for improvement will be part of our process going out and talking to the community and really asking about what longer-term programs. It all starts with clinical services and where they want to go," Ms. Daub said. "We've done a lot of the upper levels of the hospital, but all our in-patient units are obvious areas for us to continue to develop the hospital."

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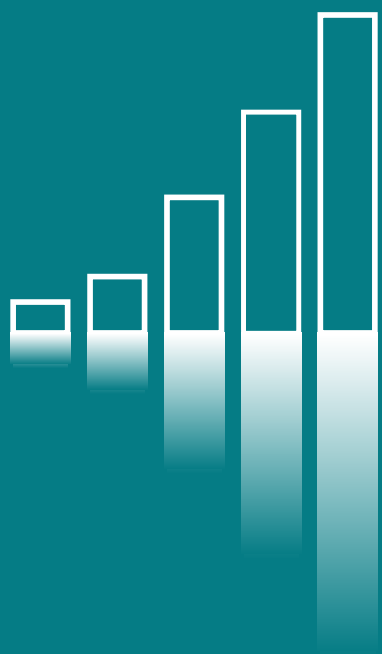
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# Shelburne STREET FESTIVAL



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CELEBRATING IN THE STREET: Shelburne Street Festival - a fun day despite pre-event dilemmas. Neither challenges or last minute changes, nor the constant threat of rain spoiled what turned out to be another fun Street Festival in Shelburne on Saturday, June 15th. Congratulations to all involved at every level for serving the community once again. The smiles on the faces pictured here, tell the story of an excellent community day for friends and family at the annual event.



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# PC Eat Together a great day for families and the community

Written By MARNI WALSH

It was a perfect day for a family picnic with friends and neighbours on June 13, and that is just what John van Teunenbroek, his family, and his staff at Shelburne No Frills provided.

The second annual PC Eat Together event, hosted by No Frills, was great for families and the community and absolutely free to anyone who took the time to drop by.

No Frills provided excellent eats, including pin wheel wraps, boxes of baked sweets, bags of chips, plenty of cold drinks, salads and freshly barbequed burgers. The setting on the green space was decked out with lines of picnic tables decorated with colourful flower pots.

The Shelburne Police Service were on hand to barbeque and serve up piles of hot burgers straight off the grill. Shelburne Police Service volunteers included the familiar faces of Constable Carey Widbur, Sergeant Paul Neumann, and auxiliary volunteer Ja-

son Serre.

The event included booths, setup to provide information for families on a variety of topics including smart shopping and safe drug disposal. Frisbie and ball toss kept kids busy in the sunshine while they waited for burgers to cook, and a free photo booth was provided for additional fun. Shelburne Sparks and Streams Hub also joined in the event.

Owner John van Teunenbroek says the event's message is simple and clear - "get together, eat together, and have fun." The Loblaw's Canada wide event brought 250 people out to No Frills in 2018, and John van Teunenbroek says he expected to see over 300 attend this year.

The No Frills owner says he hoped people would come out and take the opportunity to share a good time and a meal together. "There are a lot of new people in the community," he says, "this is a chance to get to know each other."



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

PC EAT TOGETHER: Families from across the community came out to enjoy the festivities at Shelburne No Frills on June 13.



PHOTO: MIKE BAKER

HEADWATERS AGM: Headwaters Health Care Centre President and CEO Stacey Daub (above left) presented the facility's new three-year strategic plan to the community at the hospital's AGM, held at the Mel Lloyd Centre in Shelburne on Tuesday.

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## HHCC unveils new strategic plan

When asked how the hospital would measure the success of the strategic plan, Ms. Daub replied, simply, by doing the very things laid out in the document.

Under Getting Even Better, HHCC staff is tasked with relentlessly driving even higher levels of quality across its departments, investing in the continuous development and recognition of its staff, and continuously improving the facility and driving operational excellence. Through Nothing About You, Without You, Ms. Daub notes the main aim is partnering with patients and families on what's most important to them, empowering individuals and teams to have more control over their work and work life, and continuing to build the future of HHCC with the local community. In embracing Integrated Care Close to home, the hospital is committed to partnering to advance integrated systems of care in the community and improving the health of the community alongside various community partners.

The strategic plan also highlights a new set of values, centred around kindness, passion, courage and teamwork.

### HHCC Annual Report

During the annual report to the community, Ms. Daub declared 2018 as a year of progress at HHCC. The hospital has outlined a plan to enhance various programs and services over the coming years.

The Hemodialysis Unit will soon have a brand-new space in the facility's Ambulatory Care Centre, to ensure the needs of dialysis patients will continue to be met. In the meantime, while that unit is under development, the hospital has created a temporary six-bed unit on the lower hospital level so people in the community can continue to receive care close to home.

The facility embarked on a major renovation of its pre and post-surgical areas over

the past year, while the addition of a fourth operating room means HHCC can provide even more surgical services to its patients. A satellite pharmacy was opened in the Ambulatory Care Wing last year to enable onsite pharmacists to mix chemotherapy medications for patients. Previously, the hospital would purchase the medications, which would then be mixed at William Osler Health Systems, before being delivered to the Orangeville hospital. Staff at the hospital also launched a new diabetes program support group for women.

Although not exactly "flashy" upgrades, as Ms. Daub commented, the hospital also commissioned expensive upgrades to its heating and ventilation systems last year, while also installing a new emergency generator.

Perhaps the one area the public will see the most immediate difference is in the emergency department. HHCC recruited nine ER physicians and almost 20 nurses last year to keep up with growing needs in the Headwaters community.

As far as statistics go, the hospital recorded 42,088 emergency department visits in 2018, carried out 4,688 day surgeries and 887 inpatient surgeries. The hospital recorded a total of 28,539 outpatient visits, saw 24,196 inpatient admissions, conducted 2,319 oncology consultations and administered 1,244 chemotherapy treatments. HHCC racked up a total of 3,886 dialysis visits, carried out 789,064 lab tests, and delivered 800 babies. As of the end of the 2018/19 fiscal year, the hospital employs a total of 729 staff, with 158 physicians. The hospital relied on the assistance of more than 400 community volunteers last year.

For more information on Headwaters Health Care Centre, visit [www.headwatershealth.ca](http://www.headwatershealth.ca).

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# Changing times at the LCBO

Anyone who's been around for quite a while may remember the old-style Liquor Control Board of Ontario stores that sold wine and spirits across Ontario.

It may be the worst example in history of how to run a retail business.

For some reason they were staffed by crusty old guys who eyed you with suspicion when you entered the establishment.

I'm pretty sure there was a question on the job application that asked, "Are you by nature grouchy and surly?"

If you answered 'yes' to the question, your application was put on the top of the pile and you were put on the 'call next opening' list.

While perusing the listing of available liquor and wine you made your selection by looking at a list. Yes, a written list.

The available fine wines included a choice of products from maybe three wineries.

This was the golden age of Ontario wine making when Brights and Chateauguy seemed to dominate the local market and such classics as Cold Duck and Sparkling Duck could be snatched up for \$3 per bottle. It was a little like drinking Cream Soda except with alcohol and added carbonation for that tingly feeling.

You made your selection by writing

down the stock number on a little slip of paper and handing it to the guy behind the counter. He eyed you suspiciously, then disappeared into the hidden back room of mystery.

A few minutes later he would reappear with your purchase hidden in a brown paper bag, top folded down tightly so no one could see it. It was placed on the counter, you were again eyed with suspicion and sometimes contempt as you took your purchase and headed for the door.

The trip to your car also required a look around the parking lot to make sure no one you knew would see you escaping with your liquor and stuffing it into a hiding place in the trunk.

Buying a bottle of rum back then could be a nerve-wracking experience!

I don't know who decided to modernize the LCBO, but I'll bet that at some meeting, someone finally screwed up enough courage to point out that their retail outlets were about 100 years out of date.

That's what happens when you have government trying to run a business – especially a business that was created on the heels of the prohibition era when liquor was considered by some to be a tool of the devil.

The Beer Store has also modernized in

recent years with most going from the old style back room warehouse delivery to an open, choose your own concept.

There have been recent radios ads lately sponsored by the labour union that represents Beer Store employees.

The ads claim that the provincial government's ongoing plan to allow beer sales at some retail stores and grocery stores will put 7000 Beer Store jobs at risk.

The question here is how is that the government's fault?

The Beer Store is not a government-run operation. It's a private business.

A 2013 Angus Reid poll reported that only 13 percent of Ontarians knew that the Beer Store is a private enterprise. People readily assume that everything to do with alcohol in the province is government-run.

The Beer Store is primarily owned by three brewing companies – Molson, Labatt, and Sleeman. In 2016 the Beer Store made a profit of around \$396 million, so they are doing well although I thought that considering Ontario is a real beer drinking province, it would have been more.

The Beer Store, formerly called the Brewer's Retail until they finally decided

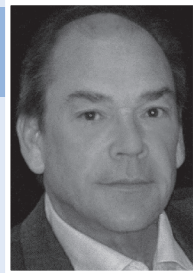
to change the name to the common vernacular, pretty much had a monopoly on beer sales in the province save for craft beers available at the LCBO.

The union that represents the Beer Store employees is misleading the public by saying the Province is going to cost them jobs. If allowing beer sales at other outlets affects their bottom line, then they will have to work that much hard to retain customers.

This is no different than having a new grocery store open in a town and having the existing store demand the government stop them because it will affect their business.

The Beer Store as a retail outlet is fine the way it is. They have a huge selection, the staff are well trained and friendly, and it's a convenient way to pick up a 2-4.

However, when it comes to selling a product, having a monopoly on the entire industry controlled by three major players goes against the principles of a free market and fair competition.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

## Editorial

### A chance at redemption

Well, it would appear we are back to square one as far as the Conservative Party of Canada is concerned here in Dufferin-Caledon.

The Party's Executive Director Dustin Van Vugt announced last Thursday that a brand new nomination process would be held in the local riding to determine retiring MP David Tilson's Tory replacement. It's news that hasn't exactly been well received, with many, not least candidate Kevin Weatherbee, taking aim at head office for, as some have claimed, jeopardizing what has long been considered a safe seat for the Conservatives here in Dufferin-Caledon.

To be fair, one can hardly blame the party for wanting to wash their hands of and completely forget and eradicate the previous nomination, which concluded with a highly contentious vote back on March 19. It was a nightmare. A worst-case scenario for a party hoping to take advantage of some late-term controversies and oust Prime Minister Justin Trudeau from office in October's federal election.

In a way, it is surprising the Party has gotten away relatively scot-free with what has happened here in Dufferin-Caledon. Outside of the coverage provided by local media, there has been very little attention paid to what has grown to become a significant problem for the party.

While it is easy to lay the blame solely at the feet of Harzadan Khattra for what happened during the previous nomination process, the truth is there were several other issues beyond any of the candidates' control that night. Reports of legitimate voters being turned away, despite providing proof of their prior purchasing of a membership has stained the Party's reputation locally. That so many individuals were, clearly, able to abuse the system without being caught ahead of time has only served to magnify those issues.

So what can the Party do differently this time around to ensure the process is fair and equal for all candidates? The local

board was informed this week that an audit was currently being conducted to verify the Dufferin-Caledon membership list. At least the Party's head office is giving the impression that they're committed to making sure things are done properly this time around.

It was telling, however, last week when Derek Clark, the chair of the nomination committee during the previous process, resigned from that position in the wake of the announcement of a new nomination. He had previously informed the Citizen that he would advise the Party against holding another meeting here in Dufferin-Caledon. There just isn't enough time, were his words.

That was all the way back in April. Before the Green Party had a confirmed candidate. Before the People's Party had a confirmed candidate. Before the Liberal Party had a confirmed candidate. While, at one point, it appeared a potential Conservative candidate would have a significant head start in Dufferin-Caledon, it's clear now that whoever comes out on top in this new nomination will be starting behind the eight ball. Even in a riding that has, traditionally, been a Tory stronghold, that's a dangerous position to be in. Especially with the controversy of the past three months continuing to hang over the party like a dark cloud.

While the Party has hinted towards a need to be more open and transparent as a reason for reopening the nomination process, it has been suggested it has more to do with head office having a distinct lack of confidence in the three remaining nominees, some of whom have dedicated the better part of a year towards their campaign. To us, were that to be the case, it would be nothing but a great shame.

Regardless, the Conservatives now have a chance at redemption here in Dufferin-Caledon. A new meeting will be scheduled on, or before, Aug. 6, according to the local board. We'll be observing with a keen eye to see if the process is any better this time around.

### Our Readers Write

#### Maybe bring a reusable cup for your daily dose of Tim's

Regarding last week's column, written by Brian Lockhart and focusing on littering... If Mr. Lockhart regularly goes to Tim Horton's for a coffee, maybe he should consider carrying his own cup and not using a disposable cup on a regular basis.

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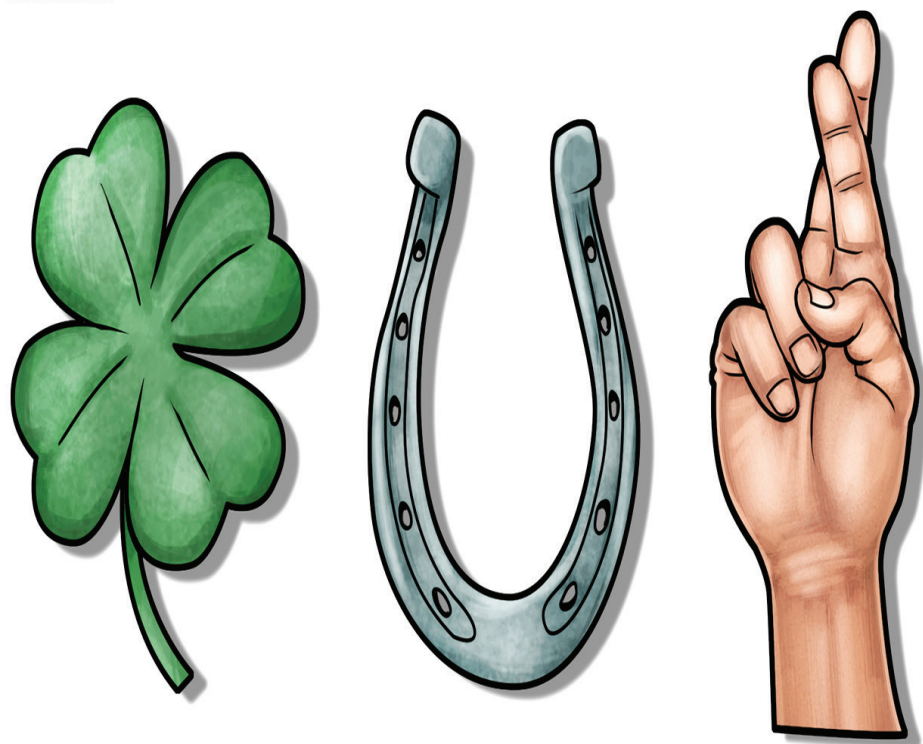
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**One final chance to make your feelings known on Town's policing issue**

The article by your staff reporter, Julia Lloyd, did a valiant creation of the Town Council meeting on Monday, June 10, 2109. However, I believe that my presentation was not entirely captured and I would bring to the attention of all residents/businesses of Shelburne my statement to Town Council.

Council will make its most important historical decision regarding 140 years of Shelburne Police Service on Monday, June 24, 2019.

Council 'Are you willing to give up the Shelburne police service' for what ultimately will be for fiscal motivations only?

Our police service has a long demonstrated history of providing an excellent service to the community using sound financial strategies. Let's not abandon the future because of the lack of foresight from the past.

History has shown that while contracts with the OPP initially seem like a quick fix to financial pressures, there is ultimately always a price that will be paid by the communities and citizens affected.

The very definition of a community police service such as what we have had here for the past 140 years is tailored to our community.

Our police service, the men and women of our service, live in our community, serve our community, and support our community.

The Shelburne Police Service will never be expected to support an operational pressure elsewhere in the Province.

Shelburne Police Service Police will not have to worry about what pressures other areas within Dufferin County are facing, and then have to allocate staff to support that. That's because it's our community police service, not a provincial police service.

There is always talk that Shelburne Police is too small to survive, that it lacks all of the services of the larger police services and in our case, the latter is certainly true. But we must ensure that all of the facts are exposed before such a critical decision, one that will affect our community forever, is decided.

A police service agreement with the OPP is not a one price for all services approach. The agreement would be for basic police services, a provincial answer to our community need. If for example, other services were required, such as a traffic management enforcement, forensic identification, specialized criminal investigation, or a host of others, then there is an additional fee allocated. So the argument that if the OPP serviced Shelburne then we would have those services at no additional cost rings hollow.

The OPP faces the same demands as any police service in Ontario. They have a fixed number of officers, a budget that has recently seen a 42 million dollar cut, and a growing rate of retirements that stresses their ability to meet minimum staffing levels. These are the realities facing all police services; the big difference is that the OPP is responsible to patrol over one million square kilometres of land and 174,000 square kilometres of water to a population of approximately 3 million people versus 6.45 kilometres and a population of approximately 8,126 for the Shelburne Police Service.

Which description sounds more like community policing to you?

Anyone driving through our town can't help but notice signs stating 'Keep our Shelburne Police Service' sprouting up on lawns everywhere? Petitions signed by residents and businesses have been submitted to Town Council. The community is energized.

And it's not just the adults; our next generation of voting citizens are now engaged. Students from Central Dufferin District High School are passionate and mobilized and also demand to have a voice in this decision that will affect their future. A decision of this magnitude cannot be made in isolation, it's a community decision and the community that you serve, have sworn an oath to, demands to be heard.

So the question ultimately becomes this. Yes the town is facing fiscal pressures but fortunately the town is also witnessing tremendous growth that is unprecedented in Shelburne's history. Growth always equals increased levels of property taxes which should equal improved or enhanced community services. The reality is that over time, growth managed properly will reduce or eliminate the fiscal pressures.

So is this Council prepared to fundamentally change the policing tradition in Shelburne, one that has a proud 140 year history based on community service, tailored to our needs and expectations?

Do we exchange that for a provincial one size fits all answer, one tailored to 3 million people where the influence that Shelburne

would have based on overall population, would be about .003%?

And let's not forget, this conversation started simply to save some money today while in the near future revenues will grow.

If you decide to go with the opp costing service, this decision once made will be massively costly if ever to be reversed.

This decision will become your community legacy.

So, you, the reader, the community. Get in touch with your elected officials and let them know what you'd like to see happen to policing services in Shelburne. While you still have the chance.

Len Mikulich  
Shelburne resident

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- 1. Existed
- 4. Watercourse
- 8. Weep
- 11. Leaps
- 15. Tribute, in verse
- 16. Yonder
- 17. Tankard filler
- 18. Graven image
- 19. Type of tide
- 20. Skating place
- 21. One of a pack?
- 22. Hummus holder
- 23. Necklace of flowers
- 24. Dowel
- 25. Elephant-tusk material
- 27. Filly fodder
- 28. Composed of two parts
- 30. Treeless plain
- 32. Charm
- 34. Eager

**DOWN**

- 36. Publish or \_\_\_\_\_
- 38. Vowel sound
- 41. Rebellious
- 43. Object
- 44. Straight
- 45. Side of Manhattan
- 49. "Surviving Picasso" medium
- 50. Petri-dish gel
- 52. Makeshift bed
- 54. Outstanding
- 55. Oppositionist
- 57. Long-legged shorebird
- 59. Soul
- 61. Conference
- 63. Chopper blade
- 64. Crushed fabric
- 66. Heckle or Jeckle
- 69. Gift receiver
- 70. String instrument
- 71. Sweet singer

- 75. Angler's need
- 76. About birth
- 79. Peak
- 81. Shad's output
- 82. Theory
- 84. Baby's apparel
- 85. Not working
- 86. Sugarcane liquor
- 87. Cargo
- 88. Bikini top
- 89. Terrible smell
- 90. "Cleopatra" reptile
- 91. Folk stories
- 92. Electric \_\_\_\_\_
- 93. Laborer of yore
- 94. Nevertheless

**DOWN**

- 1. Our planet
- 2. Good-bye
- 3. Reddish brown

- 4. Speed on "Star Trek"
- 5. Off the mark
- 6. Hang loosely
- 7. Bug
- 8. Round of gunfire
- 9. Melange
- 10. Saloon brew
- 11. Stylish
- 12. Hateful
- 13. Fertilizer
- 14. Party's candidates
- 25. Entomb
- 26. Story
- 29. Mowed area
- 31. Fireplace equipment
- 33. Tiny bit
- 35. Sitar music
- 36. Edging loop
- 37. Vittles
- 38. Portico
- 39. Leno's prominence
- 40. Handle
- 42. FDIC's beginning
- 44. Dinghy support
- 46. Mine passage
- 47. Japanese sport
- 48. Drop of sorrow
- 51. "The Crying \_\_\_\_\_"
- 53. Bombay garb
- 56. Small piece of land
- 58. Gobi transport
- 60. December air
- 62. Commensurate
- 64. Sorcery
- 65. Enamor
- 67. Forest clearings
- 68. Hay fever source
- 69. Dreaded dentist's tool
- 70. Clique
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Mansfield Jr. Cubs host Orangeville in tense midweek battle

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

As far as baseball games go, Tuesday night's (June 18) game between the Mansfield Junior Cubs and the Orangeville Rockies was one that was as much fun for the fans in the stands as it was for the players on the field.

This was a highly skilled match-up with a lot of hitting for the full seven innings.

"Both sides were good, it was a nail biting game for sure," said Cubs fielder Aaron Arbon after the game. "There was good offence and good defence. It's too bad we couldn't come back late there. A couple of timely hits would have been nice but over all it was a good game. On defence we locked it up tonight. It was great by everybody. We were a tight infield and tight outfield. It was a good team effort over all."

The Cubs took an early lead going ahead 2-1 at the end of the first inning.

Brody Real got things started in the bottom of the second with a double that brought in two Mansfield runs.

The Cubs moved ahead 5-1 when Jake Armstrong hit to centre field to bring in another run.

The Rockies started closing the gap in the third inning after loading the bases and scoring on a walk.

Orangeville took over the lead in the sixth with bases loaded and a hit that brought in two more runs then another run when a batter walked.

It all came down to the seventh inning when the Cubs took the plate for their last at-bat.

Scott Pendleton had a huge hit to left field for a double to start things off.

Connor Wiley drove in a hit for a run and loaded the bases for the Cubs.

An enthusiastic crowd was cheering for



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**CLOSE BATTLE:** The Mansfield Junior Cubs host the Orangeville Rockies on the diamond in Mansfield on Tuesday, June 18. It was an exciting game with a lot hitting. The Cubs had to settle for a 10-7 loss to the Rockies.

a late game walk-off hit, but the final out ended the game before the Cubs could score and they had to settle for a 10-7 loss.

The Cubs will meet the Rockies again this weekend when they travel to Orangeville for a double header on Sunday,

June 23. Game times are 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

## First inning costs Sr. Cubs against Bolton

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It was the first inning that costs the Mansfield Sr. Cubs in their Wednesday (June 12) night game against the Bolton Dodgers on the diamond at the Tottenham Community Centre.

It was a Dodgers home game but the Bolton teams have had trouble securing a diamond in their home town this season with several games moved to Tottenham.

In their first at-bat the Dodgers led off with a two-run home run to start the game.

That was followed up with a three run home run that cleared the left field fence and bounced off a portable building at the school next door.

The second inning saw Cubs' Bill Hawkins get on base with a single but that was it for the inning.

Bolton managed to get two men on base in the second and advance a runner to third on a bad bounce but they couldn't finish.

In the third, the Cubs got two men on base

then loaded things up with a solid hit to centre field by Devon Caldwell.

Bryan Hannon walked on his turn at-bat and brought in the first Mansfield run.

That was followed up with an RBI from Jake Currie.

Bolton was leading 6-2 at the end of the third period.

It was the later innings when Mansfield got the bats moving and started closing the score.

They came up one run short to tying the game and had to settle for a 7-6 loss to the Dodgers.

The New Lowell Knights are currently in first place in the senior division of the NDBL going undefeated after nine games.

The Bolton Brewers moved into second place with an 8-3 record dropping the Ivy Leafs to third.

The Cubs will be back on their home diamond this Sunday, June 23, when they will host the Bolton Brewers in a double header.

Game times are 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### AIDAN MACKENZIE

As a member of the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior boys rugby team, Aidan MacKenzie said he appreciates the teamwork involved in winning a game.

"We support each other when we need it," he said of working as team on the field.

Aidan was a key player on the team helping the squad to go to the District championship.

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# Shelburne Public Library posts new summer hours

Written By ROSE DOTTE

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.

### Traveler's Tales

You'll be able to "travel" the Caribbean from the comfort of YOUR Library on Tuesday, June 25th @ 7pm. Brittany from Big Time Travels will guide us through Bermuda, Aruba, and Curacao, followed by a short social time, light refreshments included. Email jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca to let us know you'll be coming!

### Adult Summer Reading Challenge

Summer reading fun is not only for kids and teens this year! Starting Thursday, June 20th, for every book you read and return you will be given a ballot to "spend" like money on one of our three prizes! More books read = more ballots earned. Winning ballots for each prize will be drawn Thursday, September 12th! You are able to read any book(s) of your choice, but we will have a couple of themed displays—this month's theme is "Judge a Book by its Cover." Happy reading! 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.

### Other Events

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!!)

### TEEN SCENE:

We are wishing the Teens the best of luck as they complete their exams! Our favourite time of the year is just around the corner—that's right, it's almost summer reading time! Teens can pick up their summer reading packages on Tuesday, July 2nd during our launch party! We have a summer full of creative, wacky, and not so quiet activities planned for the summer, so you won't want to miss out. Did we mention there will be prizes? Register by dropping by YOUR Library or emailing jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca.

### Upcoming events:

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

Tuesday, July 9th, 4:00-5:00pm- The Silent Library Challenge

### Children's Programs

Registration is now open for our award-winning TD Summer Reading Program. Sign-up is available in the Children's Library, online, or by emailing children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

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 Reading Program.

## Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

**Student: Abigail Simoes**  
**Placement: Shelburne Foodland**

This week Abigail Simoes from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about their experience and how Shelburne Foodland is contributing to our community's future.

Foodland is a local grocery store and they provide you with fresh cut fruit and vegetables as well as fresh salads sandwiches and hot meals. Sandy Bell is the owner of Foodland, and Amanda Walker is Head Manager of the front end where she oversees all of the people checking out. Norm and Barry are Managers of the grocery department they take all the orders so that the store does not run out of food. Silvio is the Produce Manager and orders all the fresh fruit and vegetables, and Missy is the Head of the Deli where she oversees the making of a lot of the hot meals. Last but not least, Margaret she is the Head of the Bakery and she makes sure the bread and cookies are fresh and properly made. Everyone here at Foodland is so incredibly friendly and accepting of me. Shelburne Foodland takes pride in the cleanliness of their store and in the variety of quality foods they offer this town.

My Co-op position is as a Cashier and a Stock Clerk. As a Cashier I greet people with happiness and respect, and check



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**WHAT AN EXPERIENCE:** Centre Dufferin District Secondary School student co-op student Abigail Simoes, and Assistant front end manager Barb Hewlett of Foodland

them out in the most efficient way possible. As a Stock Clerk I am to stock shelves and rotate items according to the dates they were put out. Some special equipment in us is the till itself as well as a trolley.

Four other careers that I have now become aware of are Managing Positions, Retail Sales, Store Owner and a Delivery Truck Driver.

Foodland holds a variety of fundraisers for sick kids and other organizations all the time and they try to raise as much money for them as possible by encouraging people at the checkout to contribute with them.

## Christian Perspectives: Looking at the character of Daniel

How often has a child questioned the reason to carry out an undesirable task and been entirely dissatisfied by the response of "It builds character!" Character is mysterious to a child but as we mature we come to understand that character is who you are when no one is watching. This is hardly a new revelation to most of us, but what is God's opinion of character? Let us take a look at the life of Daniel.

Daniel was born into an influential family and perhaps even the royal family of Israel though not the crown prince. When he was a young man his nation was defeated and he was carried to a far-away land where he was made to serve his conquerors. Throughout his life he had served this foreign power and the power that replaced it. Daniel had risen to a position within the Medo-Persian government that other local rulers were jealous of his power. In Daniel 6:4-5 we see the co-nundrum these rulers find themselves in:

The other administrators and high officers began searching for some fault in the way Daniel was handling government affairs, but they couldn't find anything to criticize or condemn. He was faithful, always responsible, and completely trustworthy. So they concluded, "Our only chance of finding grounds for accusing Daniel will be in connection with the rules of his religion."

Daniel's character meant that even his enemies couldn't find any hold to pull him down. Not only his enemies, but even the king Darius knew that God was the One who held Daniel's highest allegiance. As Matthew 5:16 says:

In the same way, let your good deeds shine out for all to see, so that everyone will praise your heavenly Father.

It would have been easy for Daniel to decide that the empire that crushed his people was not worth serving - they didn't even prioritize the things Daniel valued. But Daniel chose to serve whole-heartedly anyways. Paul reveals the mindset of Daniel and others like him in Colossians 3:22-24:

Slaves obey your earthly masters in everything you do. Try to please them all the time, not just when they are watching you. Serve them sincerely because of your reverent fear of the Lord. Work willingly at whatever you do, as though you were working for the Lord rather than for people. Remember that the Lord will give you an inheritance as your reward, and that the Master you are serving is Christ.

Daniel's goal was not to please his Babylonian or Persian masters but his master in heaven - God - who is always worth serving.

Keeping good character is easier when you remember that on top of never being certain that no one is watching, even when

no humans know what you are doing, God does see the good you do. Matthew 6:3-4 describes this principle:

But when you give to someone in need, don't let your left hand know what your right hand is doing. Give your gifts in private, and your Father, who sees everything, will reward you.

Over his lifetime Daniel served many rulers under two different empires. Many times even when his character and talents were recognized by one leader that leader's focus would be drawn away by more pressing matters and Daniel's contributions would fade into the background until he was needed again. Daniel would also need to win the respect of each new ruler. But Daniel remained faithful. In the first story I mentioned with the administrators seeking a flaw in Daniel's life, I had not drawn attention to the facts that by that point Daniel was serving the second empire and the 5th ruler after about 70 years of service. Keeping a clean record from those who seek your downfall is impressive by itself, but having a clean record after a lifetime of service is on another level. Daniel knew that whether it seemed to be having an effect or not, through the good times and the bad, he kept doing what he knew to be right. In Galatians 6:9 we read:

So let's not get tired of doing what is good. At just the right time we will reap a harvest of blessing if we don't give up.

So when you see another child fail to comprehend the value of character, think to the life of Daniel and the lessons that we can learn from his example.

Andrew Gault  
 Elder at Bethel Bible Chapel Shelburne

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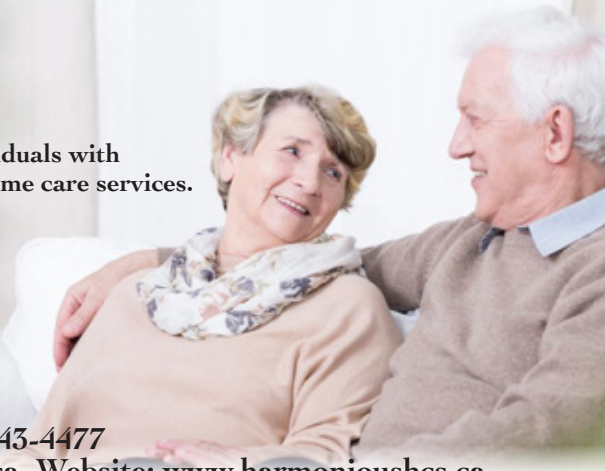
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COMING EVENTS

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On Thursday, July 18, 2019 the Council of the Township of Melancthon will hold a public meeting, pursuant to section 12 of the Development Charges Act, 1997, as amended, to present and obtain public input on the municipality's proposed Development Charges (D.C.) By-law and underlying Background Study.

All interested parties are invited to attend the Public Meeting of Council and any person who attends the meeting may make representations relating to the proposed D.C. By-law and Background Study. The meeting is to be held:

Thursday, July 18, 2019  
 7:00 p.m.  
 The Council Chambers  
 157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, ON, L9V 2E6

In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, the Background Study is being made available online at the municipality's website (https://melancthontownship.ca) on June 14, 2019. Copies of the proposed D.C. By-law and the Background Study are also being made available as of June 14, 2019 from the Municipal CAO/Clerk at the above location (519-925-5525).

Interested persons may express their comments at the public meeting or in writing, addressed to the Municipal CAO/Clerk, at the above address prior to July 18, 2019.

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OBITUARIES

**Pearsall, Alice**

Passed away peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 in her 100th year. Loving wife of the late Fred. Cherished sister of Eddie (Muriel) Mountford and Eleanor (Ron) Clark and sister-in-law Doris Mountford. Predeceased by brothers Cecil, Orvin (Lottie) and Arnold (Jean); brother-in-law and sister-in-law George and Margaret Pearsall. She will be lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Thursday, June 20, 2019 from 12-1 p.m. The funeral service followed in the funeral home chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Dufferin Oaks or Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)



**WAY, Janet Beatrice**

January 13, 1937 – June 18, 2019  
 Passed away peacefully with her family by her side at Grey Gables on Tuesday, June 18, 2019. Dear mother of Randy Way of Hornings Mills, Wendy (Reg) Moreland of Portlaw, and Betty Speer of Orangeville. She will be sadly missed by her grandchildren Andrew (Karen) Way, Joshua (Tanya) Way, Jeremy (Sharon) Way, Peter (Sherry) Moreland, Kelita (Jason) Pumfrey, Jennifer Speer (Collin Cook), Samantha Speer (Derek Bonnell) and Matthew Speer (Becca Cheskes) and great-grandchildren Ryker and Gryphon Way, Reba and Gage Way, McKinley and Hudson Moreland, Callie and Casey Pumfrey. Survived by brothers Oscar Roy, Delbert Roy and Herb (Tanis) Roy. Predeceased by her son Peter Way, son-in-law Josef Speer, sisters Eunice Ferrier, Adeline Roy, Thelma Roy and her brother Nelson Roy. Resting at the McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, 291 Main Street East, Dundalk. Friends and family will be received on Thursday from 2 – 4 p.m. and 7 – 9 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Friday, June 21, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. If desired, donations to the Alzheimers Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at [www.mcmillanandjackfuneralhome.com](http://www.mcmillanandjackfuneralhome.com)



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