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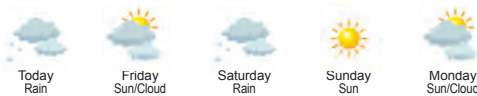
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## Shelburne Council stands behind local police force

Written By MIKE BAKER & JULIA LLOYD

The debate is over. A decision has been made. The Shelburne Police Service is here to stay.

On what was expected to be a tense night inside Council Chambers in Shelburne on Wednesday (July 10), the community's elected officials instead put on a show of solidarity, voting in unison, unanimously, to turn down a contract with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and keep their faith in the 140-year-old Shelburne Police Service (SPS).

"This was a difficult decision for Council tonight, make no mistake about it," Mayor Wade Mills told media following the vote. "There were two main components to this that factored heavy in my decision - first was how do we maintain the level and quality of service the community has grown accustomed to receiving from SPS. But secondly, we had to figure out how we could do that in a fiscally responsible way."

Even with approximately 100 people in the room, each preparing to hear the final verdict, there was a calmness in the air that seemed to suggest the decision would not be a close one. As each member of Council took their time to explain their position prior to the vote, it became apparent SPS was in the clear. One by one, Mayor Mills, Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson and Councillors Kyle Fegan, Walter Benotto, Lindsay Wegeener, Lynda Buffet and Shane Hall reached into their microphone, each saying only one word.

"Yes" - as in, yes, we would like to maintain the SPS.

"There are some things you just can't put a price tag on, and that is safety, family and the other is the Shelburne Police Service" said Deputy Mayor Anderson.

Last night's verdict is a little more than a year in the making. Once it became apparent, during the previous term of Council, that the local police service would, at the very least, require extensive renovations of the current station, located within Town Hall, Council made the decision to officially request a costing proposal from the OPP.

Simply put, the municipality knew its coffers were running dry and wanted to explore every opportunity before potentially sinking millions of dollars into either renovating the current facility, or building a brand new one. Over the past few months, it has been made abundantly clear that the Town's financial position has only deteriorated since that point, bringing even more scrutiny to last night's decision.

At a recent Town Council meeting, Shelburne CAO Denyse Morrissey indicated the municipality could, at most, scrape together \$3.8 million to pay for renovations of the existing station. It was determined months ago that, in spite of what municipal and local police officials may want, the Town simply did not have the borrowing capacity to build a brand new station.

"If this process has highlighted anything, it's the fact that we're not flush with money



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

**DANCE THE DAY AWAY:** The Shelburne Farmer's Market hosted guest dancers for the Neema Child Project in late June. This fascinating group danced the afternoon away to the delight of attending Market goers. The dancers were fundraising in support of the Neema Child Project to create awareness of impoverished and orphaned children in Uganda, Africa. The Farmer's Market is hosting many talented performers throughout the season and is the place to be for the best in local produce Thursdays from 3-7 p.m. at the corner of First Street and Owen Sound Street in Shelburne.

right now," said Mayor Mills. "We do have some very real restraints when it comes to our ability to borrow. One of the things we've looked at through this process is the renovation and expansion of the existing facility. That would include \$3 million of borrowed money, as well as \$800,000 drawn from development charged and reserves. Even to accomplish that, it will take a great amount of creativity within our Treasury department to make that work within our debt ceiling."

He added, "At least Council knows that's a very real upper limit in terms of our ability to find a solution. Knowing that is helpful. I'm hopeful now we'll be able to find a solution and tailor that to fit the budget."

A report provided to Council by independent consultant Jon Hambides last month suggested the Town would save a minimum of \$4 million by 2029 when compared with the most frugal SPS budget projections, if they transitioned to OPP, but could save as much as \$12 million, when compared to more lavish SPS budget projections, which include suggested service improvements from Chief Kent Moore.

In what Mr. Hambides called "the most likely scenario", where SPS would complement service increases as requested by the Chief and borrow \$3 million to renovate the existing police facility, when compared with projected OPP costs, the municipality could have saved \$9.9 million by 2029.

But, almost echoing Deputy Mayor Anderson sentiments that this decision was about more than just money, Coun. Benotto indicated he would be loathe to lose what he deems to be a locally-sourced essential community service.

"We already lost our hospital, now, if we lose our police force, what makes us a small town?" Benotto asked.

With Council seemingly on the same page, they passed a second motion requesting that the Shelburne Police Services Board complete a comprehensive service delivery review of SPS prior to any future capital investment from the Town.

"That will reveal what special requirements there are for the police station moving forward and, hopefully, we can find ways to

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Steve Anderson  
Shelburne Deputy Mayor

make more efficient use of technology to limit the square footage of the actual police station," Mayor Mills said.

Catching up with the Free Press following the decision, Police Chief Kent Moore admitted he was delighted Council came to the decision it did and that he was looking forward to putting the past 12 months behind him.

"This is a long time coming. I know it was a very, very tough decision for Council to make. Now, they've made their decision and we'll be continuing with SPS, providing police services to the town, and we're going to continue to do that in an excellent manner," Chief Moore stated.

When asked if he was at all worried heading into the vote, Chief Moore admitted he'd "be lying if (he) said there wasn't a bit of fear", but that now, he was looking forward to the future rather than dwelling on the past.

"I think we're going to do a staffing analysis to determine what we'll need for the future. We have two subdivisions currently being developed, one with well over 350 homes and the other with 240 homes. It's obviously going to effect staffing," Chief Moore said. "We're going to need to look at what we're going to require from a police station for the next 20 to 30 years because, hopefully, we're here to stay."

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# Four names on ballot for second D-C Conservative nomination

Written By MIKE BAKER

While three local parties have already started campaigning ahead of October's federal election, Dufferin-Caledon Conservatives have yet to set a date for a second nomination meeting, although it's now known there will again be four names on the ballot.

Following confirmation from two reliable Party sources, the Free Press reported on June 27 that the new nomination committee charged with organizing this second vote had decided on hosting the meeting on July 31. But in an email distributed to media on Tuesday (July 9), Andrew Carson, the new chair of the local Conservatives' nomination committee, stated that a date and location had yet to be finalized.

He did, however, confirm the four candidates in the running for nomination. Former Caledon regional councillor Barb Shaughnessy and former Orangeville mayor Jeremy Williams will return for a second crack at becoming the local candidate, with former Brampton MP Kyle Seeback and Brampton realtor Gurminder Gill rounding out the nominees.

Mr. Carson did not respond to a request by the Free Press seeking clarification regarding when each of the four candidates were approved, and when the public would hear about an official date and location for the nomination meeting, before our press deadline.

Ms. Shaughnessy confirmed she had been approved as a candidate on July 5. In an email distributed to Party members on Monday (July 8), she called on prospective local voters to stand up and take advantage of their "second chance" later this summer.

"We have new faces in this nomination race. We also know two special interest groups – Campaign for Life Coalition and Parents as First Educators – are supporting a candidate," Ms. Shaughnessy stated. "As members, you have the right to know who is supporting each candidate and what commitments they have made to that organization or group. You deserve transparency."

She added, "You told me loud and clear – no parachute candidate with limited ties and knowledge of the community, and no rerun of identity politics. Dufferin-Caledon deserves a candidate who will always put the needs of our riding and its residents ahead of special interests."

The previous nomination process, which concluded back on March 19, saw Harzadan Singh Khattrra emerge victorious in a landslide vote. After talking with local voters and



Barb Shaughnessy



Jeremy Williams



Kyle Seeback



Gurminder Gill

FILE PHOTOS

**THE RACE IS ON:** There will be four options on the ballot when members of the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association head out to the polls on, or before, Aug. 6. Former Caledon regional councillor Barb Shaughnessy, former Orangeville mayor Jeremy Williams, former Brampton MP Kyle Seeback and Brampton-area realtor Gurminder Gill have been approved as candidates in the upcoming vote.

investigating further, Ms. Shaughnessy filed an official appeal contesting that result with the Conservative Party's National Candidate Selection Committee. In her appeal, Ms. Shaughnessy claimed ineligible members had been allowed to vote during the nomination. She contested that both international students and out-of-riding residents helped to swing the vote in Mr. Khattrra's favour. On April 25, the Party confirmed it had disqualified Mr. Khattrra, paving the way for this new process.

It didn't take long for former MP Mr. Seeback to register his interest in running in this nomination once it was formally announced on June 13. Mr. Seeback, a member of the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Party board, sent out a notice of his own to members on Tuesday (July 9), seemingly seeking to clarify rumours that he is, simply, a parachute candidate looking to take advantage of an opportunity here in Dufferin-Caledon.

"My young family moved to Amaranth in December of 2009. My children were three and nine, and it's the only home they've known," Mr. Seeback wrote. "I've witnessed first-hand the strengths of this community, as I've spent endless hours in hockey arenas, soccer fields and at community events. I've seen the warmth, the compassion, the charity and the support this community fosters."

He added, "I want my home and my children's home to be the best place it can possibly be. I want to ensure that the people of Dufferin-Caledon continue to focus on that things that matter, knowing that their Member of Parliament has their best interest at heart and is advocating for them in Ottawa."

In an email distributed on May 15, Jeff Gunnarson, National President for Campaign Life Coalition stated "another pro-life, pro-family person will throw their hat in the ring of the re-opened nomination contest" in Dufferin-Caledon. Mr. Gunnarson went on to note that, while he wouldn't identify the individual for "strategic reasons", he believes whoever it is to be "a very strong person with an excellent chance of winning". It is strongly believed the candidate he is talking about is Mr. Seeback.

Things took another turn last Friday (July 5) when Tanya Granic Allen sent an email to Parents as First Educators (PAFE) members in Dufferin-Caledon, asking them to sign up for a Conservative Party membership to be able to vote for a candidate she believes shares the same values as PAFE.

"We need to defeat the Trudeau Liberals and we need to replace them with Conservative MPs who share the family values that we have in common. We need good people who agree with PAFE – that parents are and should be the first and primary educators of their children," Ms. Granic Allen wrote. "PAFE has been informed by reliable sources that there is at least one such candidate already running for the CPC nomination. Will

you help elect a strong voice for families in Dufferin-Caledon?"

While Ms. Granic Allen suggested the deadline to buy a Conservative membership and be eligible to vote in this upcoming process was July 5, we understand that deadline was July 4.

Despite receiving just 73 votes in that initial nomination held in March, Mr. Williams told the Free Press last month that there was never a doubt in his mind about running, once again, in this second process. He has remained fairly quiet on social media in recent weeks, with his sole federal-related post condemning Prime Minister Justin Trudeau as a "weak leader who isn't taken seriously" after two Chinese fighter jets buzzed a Canadian warship in the East China Sea last month.

Little is known about the fourth candidate, Gurminder Gill, outside of the fact he is listed as a real estate professional with Century 21 in Brampton. Mr. Gill appears to be an acquaintance of disqualified candidate Harzadan Khattrra, with Mr. Khattrra posting at least twice on Mr. Gill's Facebook account.

The federal election will be held on October 21. Locally, Michele Fisher is representing the Liberals, Stefan Wiesen will stand for the Green Party, while Chad Ransom will serve as the first ever People's Party candidate in Dufferin-Caledon. The New Democrats have not yet selected a candidate.

A nomination meeting to decide who will serve as the Conservative candidate will take place on, or before, Tuesday, Aug. 6.

## Shelburne 2020 Budget schedule

Written By JULIA LLOYD

On Monday night's council meeting, Treasurer Carey Holmes presented Council with recommendations to approve the 2020 municipal budget schedule.

The annual budget process, according to council staff, is traditionally started in later summer/early fall and adopted by Council in December of every year for the following fiscal year.

The following is the schedule of proposed dates to initiate the 2020 budget, which was supported by council at Mondays meeting.

Aug. 31, 2019: Submission deadline for annual grant applications

September 2019: Collection of data, quotes, estimates, etc., by department heads and senior management in preparation of preliminary budget meetings. All data is to be submitted to the treasury no longer than Oct. 4, 2019.

Oct. 18, 2019: Meeting with Department

Head to review preliminary information submitted for the draft 2020 Budget along with five-year projected forecasts.

Nov. 1, 2019: Not a meeting, however, distribution of 2020 Draft Budget for Council review only. Discussions will be scheduled for November 11th council meeting. Choice of hard copy, electronic or both.

Nov. 11, 2019: Presentation of Draft Budget to Council with an addendum of any revisions that have taken place since the November 1st distribution.

Nov. 18, 2019: Special Budget Meeting (if required).

Nov. 25, 2019: Presentation of Draft Budget to Public followed by discussion at the regular meeting of council to follow the same evening.

Dec. 2, 2019: Approval of 2020 Budget by Resolution with authorization to prepare By-Law for next meeting.

Dec. 16, 2019: By-Law to adopt the 2020 Budget.

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# Upcoming Farm to Table Dinner Series selling out fast

Written By MARNI WALSH

Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA) is promoting three farm fresh dinners to be presented in support of children's Farm to School programs.

The popular in-school programs have been running with great success for the last five years in Dufferin-Caledon.

Farm to School educates young students about where their food comes from and the healthy benefits of eating fresh and local. Organizers say, "The Farm to School programs also include education workshops which feature farmer visits, hands-on food activities, lesson plans and curriculum links for Kindergarten to Grade 8".

An important element of the Farm to School Program is the Local Food Club. Lead organizer for the Farm to Table series, Marci Lipman, says "The Local Food Club is a meal-in-a-bag program supplying locally sourced ingredients and seasonal recipes for families to order throughout the school year."

She added "It connects families in the kitchen and the community with their local farmers to everyone's benefit." According to HFFA, "The program operated in 12 schools during the 2018-19 school year, packing 100 bags and feeding an average of 400 people a locally sourced meal each month."

Headwater Communities in Action (HCIA) project lead, Shirley Boxem, calls the dinner series "a win-win opportunity in which people who cherish local food can experience that food right on the farm to get the whole experience. The funds raised connect our kids to that local food through a variety of programs - that's growing a healthy and resilient food system from the ground up."

Ms. Boxem says HCIA is "hugely grateful to Marci Lipman - the champion of farmers for getting these dinners off the ground - and on to the farms. HFFA has benefitted from partnering with In The Hills to publish the Headwaters Food Charter. This current partnership represents another step forward for this alliance of committed foodies from all aspects of the Headwaters food system."

In a press release, Ms. Lipman reports dinners will be held "at three beautiful farms in the Headwaters Region to raise funds for the Farm to School program." She says, all three dinners "will feature locally grown menus prepared by local chefs and served with local beverages." Cash bars will also be available at all meals.

The first meal in the series will be held at Rockcliffe Farm in Mono Township. The culinary event will be hosted in the field "surrounded by black angus cattle and sheep" and catered by local celebrity chef

Phil DeWar of Soulyve. Rockcliffe is a family owned farm started by farmer Alix Bezak and her husband George in 2016. The dinner they are hosting Saturday, July 13 is already sold-out.

The second dinner will be at GoodLot Farmstead Brewing Co. in Alton on August 25th. Founded in 2011, by Gail and Phil Winters, the couple says "the brewing operation is a natural extension of their organic farm. Embracing a totally holistic approach to brewing beer, they grow their own hops and include all locally grown grains and other local ingredients grown in Alton." Chairs at the Winter's table are still available, but only because they have added another 30 seats to accommodate even more guests.

The third dinner will be hosted at Not So Hollow Farm in Mulmur on Saturday, September 14. Started in 2002 by Ian Payne, a landscape architect, and Viki Reynolds, a vegan chef, their farm is home to a vast selection of plants. As their tagline says, Viki and Ian are "Passionate People Perpetually Providing Provincially Propogated Pollinator Plants...for a Positive Planet." Seats are

still available but going fast.

Shirley Boxem told the Free Press that the summer Food to Farm dinner series "represents a new partnership with Headwaters Tourism which recognizes that our food and farmers are a huge draw and are supporting HFFA by providing organizing expertise."

Marci Lipman says local teachers and students are giving the Farm to School program "an enthusiastic A+." Farm to School Program Coordinator Adelle Barr-Klouman believes, "Teaching kids at an early age about where their food comes from and eating healthy, will have a profound consequence in later life."

She added, "There are many schools on the waiting list hoping to receive programming next year while the organization works on building capacity to meet this demand."

The Farm to Table Dinner Series is an opportunity for the public to support this wonderful home-grown program. For more information or to become a sponsor contact marcilipman@gmail.com or visit <http://headwatersfoodandfarming.ca/> to book tickets.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

**GOT OLIVES?:** Exciting news from Shelburne Farmer's Market - Mr. Nick Rallis is selling raw, organic, ice-pressed olive oil, as well as black olives, every Thursday from 3pm -7pm on First Street. Mr. Rallis and his sons work their farm in Greece where the olives are ice pressed with a revolutionary method designed by Nick's engineer son Theo Rallis. The Rallis family says that because of this, the enzymes and healing properties of the oil are maintained in their raw, original state. A delicious and a not to be missed exciting addition to the Shelburne Farmer's Market. Visit Nick, see photos of the farm, and hear more about his products.

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# A slice in time from another era

Oakland Coliseum Stadium – July 2, 1977  
Temperature around 80 degrees F. Clear skies and a bright sunny day.

Billy Powell starts to play the opening piano riff of Free Bird and 80,000 fans react to the familiar tune that has been receiving steady air play since it was released on Lynyrd Skynyrd's debut album in 1973.

Lynyrd Skynyrd was sharing the stage during one of the infamous Day on the Green Concerts that ran for over 20 years in Oakland, California.

Peter Frampton, Santana, and the Outlaws also performed on that day.

As guitarist Allen Collins goes into the familiar opening guitar solo, a bevy of beautiful young girls in the first couple of rows in front of the stage, all around 19 or 20 something, and all wearing halter tops, wave their arms and revel in the performance and the excitement of the entire event.

The crowd behind them fills the ground of the stadium and the seats that surround the Coliseum.

Ronnie Van Zant, attired in his trademark hat and not so glamorous T-shirt starts to sing "If I leave here tomorrow, would you still

remember me?" in his distinctive southern twangy style.

The song finishes with a guitar finale that lasts almost five minutes in a song that is around 12 minutes from start to finish.

It is one of my favourite music performances captured on film and 42 years later, it is remarkably well preserved.

Other than the clothing styles it looks like it was shot yesterday.

Three months after this performance, Lynyrd Skynyrd entered the annals of rock history when their aircraft ran out of gas and crashed in a heavily wooded area of Mississippi.

Lead sing Ronnie Van Zant died on impact – and so did the voice and sound of the band. Guitarist Steve Gaines, his sister, backup singer, Cassie Gaines, assistant road manger Dean Kilpatrick, and the pilot and co-pilot of the craft also died.

Everyone who survived the crash was seriously injured.

The crash area was so remote, two of the band members who were also seriously injured, staggered through the deep woods looking for help and to report the crash.

BRIAN LOCKHART  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



They finally stumbled across a farmer who demanded to know why two disheveled characters were trespassing on his land. When he realized what had happened he called for help.

It was later found out that the aircraft, when for sale, was considered by another band as their touring airplane. Their air crew inspected the plane and deemed it not airworthy and in bad shape. The band passed up the sale and it was later sold to the Lynyrd Skynyrd band.

It was a fatal mistake.

The film is a slice in time of an event in a different era.

In the comments below the video, one guy makes reference to the good looking girls in the front row. Another guy agreed then pointed out that those girls are all in their 60's now.

From that reference a girl told of spotting her grandmother in the crowd. She showed her mother the video and she spotted HER mother in the video.

Wow, time flies.

The reference to Lynrd Skynyrd may be lost on some younger people. The band did continue on, but without Ronnie Van Zant, it was like the Rolling Stones without Mick.

The film is from a time defined by a unique clothing style and music style that has pretty much disappeared. The only time you hear live music from the 70's is when you see a band made up of guys who grew up in that era and still have a band and perform 'classic' rock, as it is now called.

I still like music from that time but there has been 40 years of new music since then and I don't like to be stuck in a long-ago decade. Some guys I knew in high school still play Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd at parties. Somehow if I'm at a gathering and suddenly the Doobie Brothers are the musical entertainment, I figure I'm at the wrong party!

Time is fleeting.

I watch all these videos currently being shot around the world of events both good and bad, and think that maybe 40 years from now, someone will see an old video of Justin Bieber performing on stage and say "Hey, that's my grandmother in the front row!"

## Editorial

# Sensible speed limits, anyone?

THE LAST TIME Ontario experimented with the idea of having sensible, rather than arbitrary, speed laws was in the 1960s, when John Robarts was premier.

When he took office in 1961, he succeeded Leslie Frost. Although both were Progressive Conservatives and neither was a Torontonian, they had sharply different views when it came to the matter of legal speed limits.

Mr. Frost, who hailed from Lindsay, wanted to stick to laws dating from the pre-war era that dictated 30 miles per hour (50 km/h) as the legal limit in urban areas and 50 m.p.h. (80 km/h) as the maximum on all rural roads.

It was only after a campaign by Toronto city council that he relented to the point of allowing higher speed limits of 35 or 40 m.p.h. on Lakeshore Road and a few other arteries, and 60 m.p.h. on the Queen Elizabeth Way and the 400 series highways then under construction.

Mr. Robarts decided those changes didn't go far enough, and ordered a study that resulted in still higher rural speed limits that in most cases reflected the speeds actually being driven by 85 per cent of the travellers. The new limits were 70 m.p.h. (about 115 km/h) on the freeways and 55 or 60 on other paved highways.

That all ended in the 1970s in the wake of the first Arab oil embargoes, when the premier of the day, Bill Davis, responded to imposition of a standard 55 m.p.h. limit on U.S. highways by lowering the limit on Ontario's freeways to 60 m.p.h. and on rural highways to 50 m.p.h.

Since then, the U.S. highways have returned to much higher speed limits while here the same limits have merely become metric, with 100 the limit on both the freeways and the 407 toll road and 80 on all provincial highways south of the French River.

As a result, Hurontario Street in Caledon, where it now is five lanes wide, and in Mono, where it remains in its original state as a gravel road, have one thing in common: both have the standard 80 km/h speed limit that applies on all rural roads that don't have lower postings.

In the circumstances, it's not surprising that Ontario alone has had to pass a law providing particularly harsh penalties for anyone caught driving more than 50 km/h

above the posted speed limit.

After all, in a jurisdiction where speed laws are broken by at least 90 per cent of the drivers, is it not to be expected that some will simply ignore the signage and in the absence of other traffic drive as fast as their vehicles can go?

In the circumstances, we would invite Caroline Mulroney, our latest Minister of Transportation, to order a fresh survey of speeds currently being driven, with the aim of returning to Robarts-style sensible maximums.

We suspect that such a survey would confirm 100 km/h as the appropriate limit for good paved rural highways, and 110 or 120 km/h for freeways outside urban areas.

Of course, something similar should be done about rural roadways maintained by counties, regions and local municipalities, where all too often unrealistically low limits are in place as a result of pressure from residents.

A key element of any program of sensible speed limits should be a "go with the flow" campaign aimed at reducing both lane-changing on multi-lane highways and passing on two-lane roads.

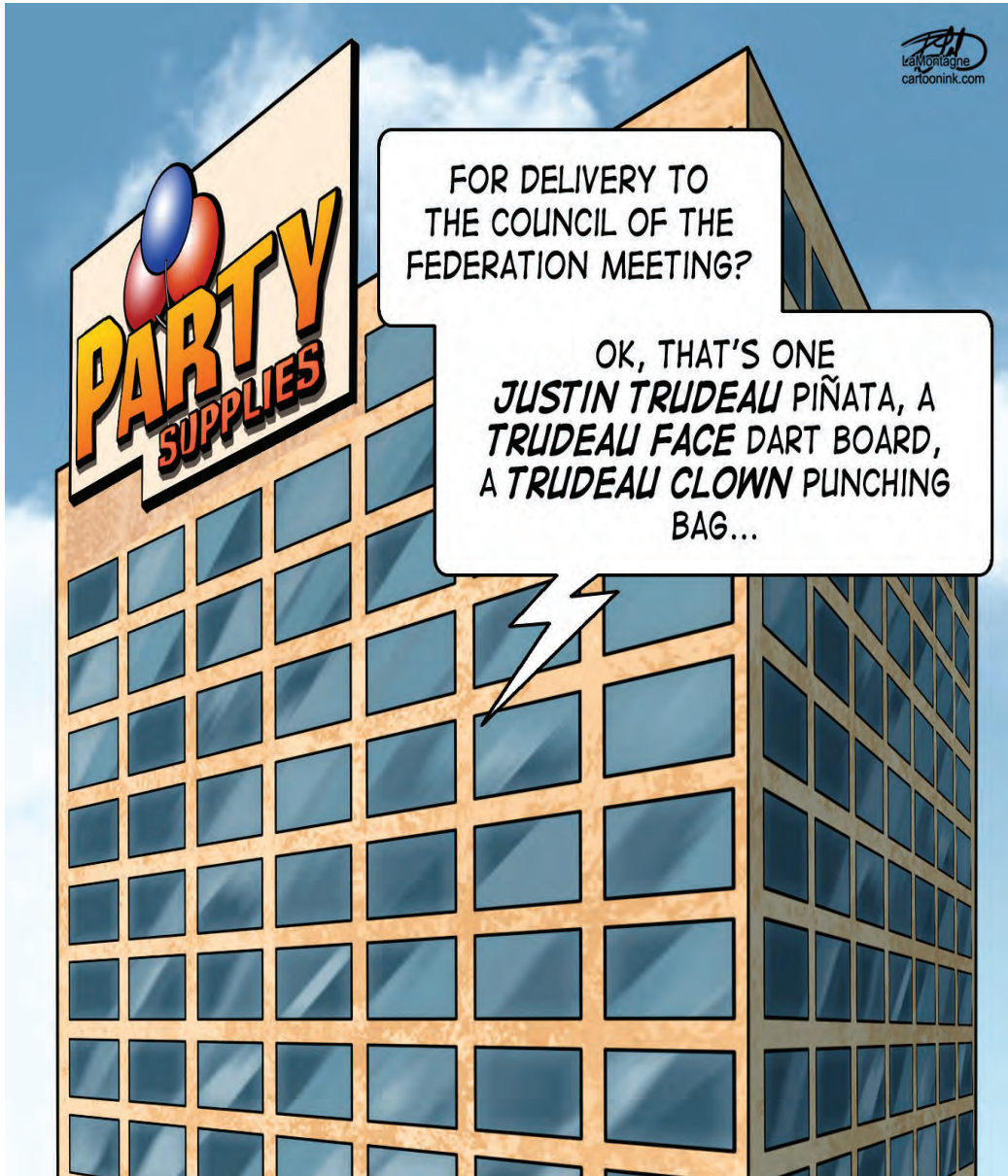
Such a campaign could be reinforced by reducing the current "tolerance" rule under which drivers are not normally ticketed if they keep within 16 km/h of the posted limit.

Ideally, that rule should be replaced by a provision that any driver would risk being ticketed by going more than 5 km/h over or under the posted maximum, the rationale being that either would increase the risk of unsafe passing.

Of course, the higher speed limits would always be subject to local conditions. No one should expect the "normal" limits to apply to winding roadways like Mono's Hockley Road, Caledon's Forks of the Credit Road or Mulmur's River Road.

The objective of such reforms would be increased safety resulting from all drivers recognizing that the new speed limits reflect actual conditions rather than political pressure.

As for the few who still are determined to ignore the laws and throw caution to the winds, we would suggest that with the sensible speed laws in place the current "racing" law should apply to any driver going 20 km/h above the newly posted limits.



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# Shelburne Police writes up 79 traffic offences over long weekend

The Shelburne Police Service had a busy Canada Day long weekend on the roads. As well as dealing with many calls for service, the Shelburne Police Service laid 78 traffic, Liquor and Cannabis related charges.

The charges were as follows:  
53 Speeding, six Fail to surrender insurance card, three Drive motor vehicle, no currently validated permit, three Passenger fail to properly wear seatbelt, three Liquor Licence Act, two Windshield obstructed, two Disobey stop sign, one Drive – handheld communication device, one Cannabis Act, one Fail to display 2 plates, one Red light fail to stop, one Disobey sign, one Obstruct plate

The Shelburne Police Service encourages safe driving practices, which include obeying the speed limit and ensuring that everyone in your vehicle is properly seat belted. Seatbelts save lives and are mandatory for everyone to wear. We urge everyone to slow down on the road and give yourself extra time to arrive at your destination.

## OPP impounds 29 vehicles on Airport Rd

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Central Region Traffic Team focused their attention on the ongoing dangerous speed issue on Airport Road this weekend.

From Friday evening to Sunday evening a total of 29 drivers were charged with excessive speed - travelling more than 50km/hr over the posted speed limit of 80km/hr.

Of the 29, the top speed was 186 km/hr, registered by two young males in two separate cars traveling together. The majority of the speeds were in the 150km/hr range.

All of the drivers charged had their licence suspended and their vehicles impounded for seven days. They will all appear in Orangeville court in September.

“It appears that people are not getting the message to slow down on Airport Road and many other roads in Dufferin County. Drivers are reminded that life does not have a reset button, slow down and drive safe.”

## Impaired driver charged in Orangeville

The Orangeville Police Service has arrested and charged a 23-year-old Toronto man, with impaired driving charges, as a result of a motor vehicle collision that happened Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday, July 7, 2019 at approximately 2:55 p.m., police received a call to attend a motor vehicle collision on Riddell Road just south of Montgomery Boulevard. Investigation revealed that a black BMW was south bound on Riddell Road travelling at a high

rate of speed and swerving in and out of traffic. The vehicle was attempting to pass vehicles on the right side lane of the roadway when the vehicle lost control on the gravel shoulder. The vehicle struck a guard rail and travelled back onto the roadway striking another vehicle. There were no injuries as a result of the incident.

Dallas Maracle, 23, of Toronto, was arrested and charged with Operation While Impaired by Alcohol and Drugs, Operation While Impaired with Blood Alcohol Concentration Over 80 and Dangerous Driving. The accused driver was also charged under the Highway Traffic Act, the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act and the Liquor Licence Act. The accused man is scheduled to appear in court in Orangeville on July 23, 2019 to answer to the allegations.

## OPP investigating fatal collision in Caledon

On Monday, July 8, 2019, at approximately 2:50 p.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a collision on Charleston Sideroad East of Main Street in the town of Caledon.

The collision involved four motor vehicles - a dump truck, station wagon, hatchback,

and a truck. All four vehicles were travelling Eastbound on Charleston Sideroad, and were coming to a stop due to traffic caused by construction in the area.

The vehicles sustained various degrees of damage in the collision.

The driver of the hatchback, seventy-four-year-old, Victoria LINDEKAMP, of Flamborough Township, was pronounced deceased on the scene.

The driver of the station wagon was transported to a trauma center with life-threatening injuries; two passengers from the station wagon were transported to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Caledon OPP is appealing to the public for additional witnesses of this collision. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Caledon Detachment OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

The roads have since been re-opened. The investigation is ongoing.

# Performing for Peace: Partera International hosting fundraiser in Mono on July 27

Written By MARNI WALSH

Partera International's fifth annual summer fundraiser will take place Saturday, July 27 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.. Partera is a project partner with the Shelburne Primrose United Church Pastoral Charge. The performance event takes place at 715572 1st Line EHS in Mono, the farm of Sabine and Jeff Rohntensee, allies in the pastoral charge's work with refugees.

Partera International's mission is to promote the use of peace and social change to renew communities, organisations, workplaces and societies by supporting non-violent solutions. "Partera brings a unique toolbox to support the notion that non-violence is not just a solution to civil and international conflicts," says founder Rev. LeeAnn McKenna, "but a way of life, of living, of being."

Rev. McKenna told the Free Press, Partera responds to four to five requests annually for support and training from places like Uganda, Congo, Myanmar, North East India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Sudan and South Sudan.

"This is more than our resources permit," says Rev. McKenna. For this reason, Partera holds two main fundraisers per year - the summer fundraiser and the Christmas show "A Dickens of an Evening."

Most recently, Ms. McKenna returned from Israel-Palestine where she spent three weeks working with Israeli, Palestinian and UN human rights organisations and met with and listened to the stories of Palestinians living under occupation. "It was for me," she says, "a uniquely difficult piece of work. "I assisted with training in non-violent direct action and the challenges of returning home with a story that stands at odds with the prevailing narrative."

This week, Rev. McKenna will go to Colombia. "I have worked there in the past for the Canadian Council of Churches Human Rights Committee monitoring and documenting human rights violations by the Colombia government. This time I am at a faith-based global peace conference where

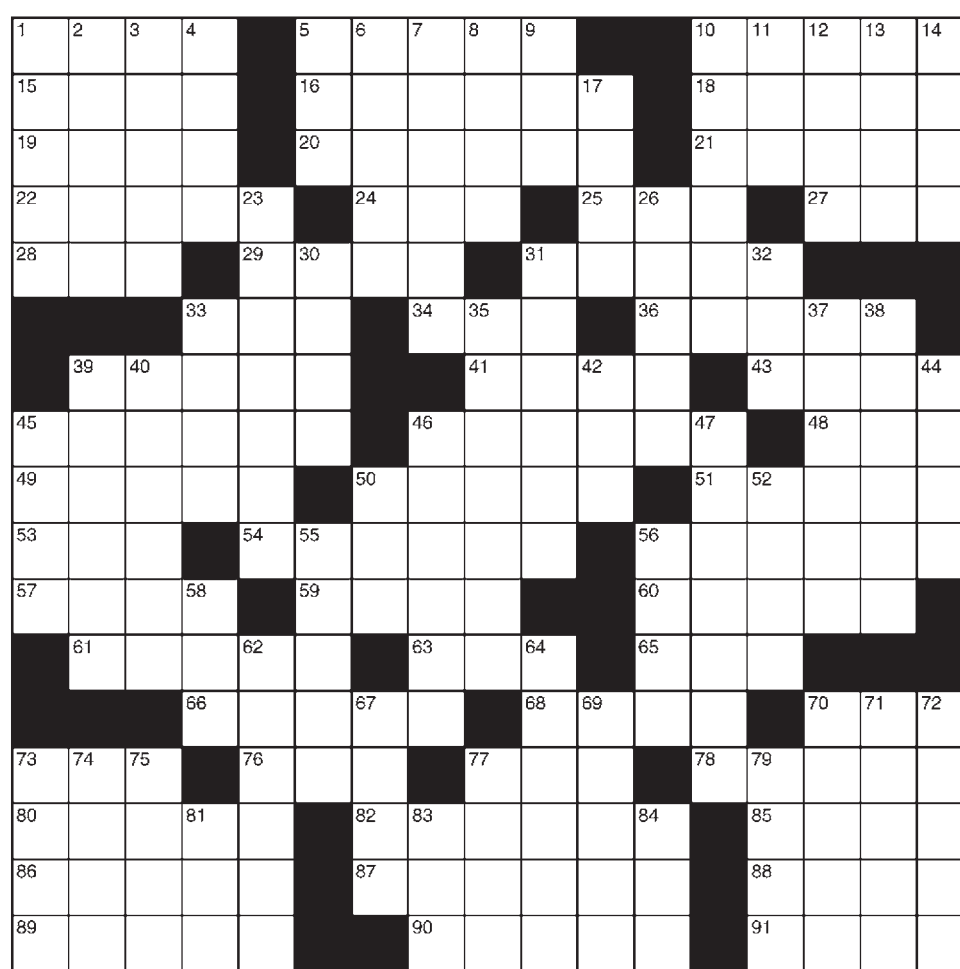
I will be doing trainings in how to use our sacred text, the Bible, as a tool for peacemaking—not an easy task," she says. In the fall, Rev. McKenna says she will return to the Philippines where she has been "working with communities looking for nonviolent solutions to protracted and violent conflict."

Partera International's summer fundraising event is called "Come to the Cabaret," and features the magic of Steve Baker, as well as comedy, spoken word, instrumental music, and choreographed show tunes, including some encores from "Primrose's Got Talent" show a few weeks ago. There

will be yard games set up around the barn, drinks and food, and a silent auction which is slotted in for 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. For more information on Partera International, the fund raising event, and to support the organisation's important peace work visit: <http://www.partera.ca>

# X CROSSWORD

## PUZZLE NO. 420



- 7. Navy
- 8. Pinkish
- 9. Potato bud
- 10. Greatest
- 11. Kiwi's kin
- 12. Cherry variety
- 13. Extra
- 14. Rod and \_\_\_\_
- 17. Roll topping
- 23. Spectacles
- 26. Thingamajig
- 30. Poker wager
- 31. Musical potpourri
- 32. \_\_\_\_ Heel
- 33. Boxing contest
- 35. Chinese plant
- 37. Blunder
- 38. Mom or pop
- 39. Blare
- 40. Lecturer
- 42. "Sister \_\_\_\_"
- 44. Type of cooking fat
- 45. Toll
- 46. Slip one's mind
- 47. Bridge bid
- 50. Deface
- 52. False's opposite
- 55. Coach
- 56. Scorched
- 58. Cribbage pin
- 62. Knight's protection
- 64. Vitamin B component
- 67. Bypass
- 69. Nasal sound
- 70. Motion picture
- 71. Knot
- 72. Confused fight
- 73. Flat-bottomed boat
- 74. Mystique
- 75. Beam
- 77. Sasquatch's kin
- 79. Clasp
- 81. Low neckline
- 83. Rogue
- 84. Settle a bill

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### ACROSS

- 1. Entrance
- 5. "300" spoiler
- 10. Earth pigment
- 15. Erato or Clio
- 16. Gulch
- 18. Cotton cloth
- 19. Basilica recess
- 20. Maiden
- 21. Rectory
- 22. Threw
- 24. "The \_\_\_\_ We Were"
- 25. Identity
- 27. Become firm
- 28. Notice
- 29. Touch down
- 31. Juicy
- 33. Interdict
- 34. Finished a meal
- 36. Postage sticker
- 39. Encourage

- 41. Appetizer cheese
- 43. Monetary unit of Iran
- 45. Read
- 46. Hawk's cousin
- 48. "Mexican Hayride" Mrs.: abbr.
- 49. Overjoy
- 50. Choral work
- 51. Alternate
- 53. High, in music
- 54. Sparkling
- 56. Filament
- 57. Noose
- 59. Suggest strongly
- 60. Explode
- 61. Take by force
- 63. Poetic contraction
- 65. Sorrow
- 66. Swayze film
- 68. Part of a list
- 70. Film company: abbr.

- 73. Sink beneath a weight
- 76. Annoy
- 77. Swing
- 78. Ring up
- 80. Arc
- 82. Glacial cover
- 85. \_\_\_\_ Office
- 86. Cantilevered window
- 87. Old copper coating
- 88. Former Italian currency
- 89. Withered
- 90. Drab
- 91. Strike from print

### DOWN

- 1. Stockpile
- 2. Consisting of two
- 3. Single printing
- 4. Youngster
- 5. Poignant
- 6. Shrimp's kin

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Mansfield Sr. Cubs can't contain big Midland hits in double header

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Sr Cubs hosted the Midland Mariners for a double header on the diamond at Mansfield on Sunday, July 7.

The first game of the day got underway at 2:00 p.m. and was a tight battle for the entire game.

The Mariners managed to come out on top with a 4 -3 win.

After break the teams returned for the second match-up of the afternoon.

The Cubs got the bats moving early in the game and were leading 8 -4 at the end of the first inning.

The second saw the Cubs load the bases but they couldn't finish and the side retired.

It was a tie game when the Mariners got up to bat starting with a two-run home run from Jason Seeler.

That was followed up by another two-run home run by Liam Bryant to make it an 8 -8 game.

Devon Caldwell led off for the Cubs in the third inning with a well placed hit past second base to put two men on base. The Cubs could not advance the runners.

Bryant hit his second home run of the game to bring in three Midland runs and give the Mariners an 11 - 8 lead.

For the rest of the game the Cubs were hitting but they just couldn't finish and bring anyone in.

The game was pretty much over in the sixth inning when another three-run home run from the Mariners brought the score to



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

CUBS DROP DOUBLE HEADER: The Mansfield Sr Cubs host the Midland Mariners for a double header on the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, July 7. The first game was a tight battle with Midland taking a 4 -3 win. The second game saw the Cubs fall behind when the Mariners hit three home runs that brought in seven runs. The final was 15 - 8 win for Midland.

15 - 8. The final inning with no hits and no runs to end the game 15 - 8 for the Midland team.

The Cubs will be on the road this week when they take the ride down Highway 10, to Orangeville to take on the Giants at Prin-

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### TRAVIS VAN-NEST

"I like playing and having a good team," said Mansfield Cubs tyke pitcher Travis Van-Nest of why he likes playing baseball. "It's a good team effort."

Playing since he was in T-ball, Travis brings a lot of experience to his team.

When he's not on the diamond, he plays hockey in the winter with the Shelburne Wolves and also plays ball hockey in the summer with the Shelburne Shooters.

TEAM: MANSFIELD CUBS TYKE #1  
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## North Dufferin Baseball League hosts annual All-Star game

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Players from the senior and junior divisions took part in two games during the North Dufferin Baseball League's annual All-Star game held in Orangeville on Saturday, July 6.

The West division defeated the East division 10-3 in the Senior All-Star game.

The win marks the fourth straight victory for the West side in the annual mid-season contest.

The East quickly got on the scoreboard with a run in the bottom of the first inning but was limited for the rest of the game scoring one in the sixth and one in the ninth frame.

In the third inning the west scored three runs, added another in the fourth frame, three in the sixth, two in the eighth and one in the ninth inning.

Recording singles for the West were Brett Elliott, Zach Scragg, Chris Rettie, Kris Allary, Steve Bowman, Jake Luck, Mack Morrish, and Adam Henty. Tristan Cabral hit a single and double while Daniel Morningstar and Marc Dupuis hit a double each.

Tanner Zeggil hit a home run in the sixth inning.

The East players were limited to a single by Chris Fafalios, Josh Hickey and Cody Ploughman, two from Nathan Drury, a double from Blake Faulds and a home run by Jake Quinlan in the sixth inning.

#### Junior Divison

The junior division all-star game got

underway shortly after 4 p.m. with the Royals - players from Ivy and Mansfield - taking on the Bandits - players from Orangeville and Orillia.

At the end of seven innings, the Bandits captured the game with a 9-8 win.

The Royals scored the first run in the top of the first inning. In the third the Bandits answered with a run of their own and added another in the fourth inning to take the lead.

A big six-run fifth inning for the Royals put them in command. They added one more in sixth inning.

The Bandits added three runs in the fifth and followed it with two more in the sixth. In the seventh they added another two to win the game.

The Bandits out hit the Royals 12-7. Michael Zambito, Jack Clubine, Mitchell Skilton, Gavin Lapp, and Joshua Richard each had a hit for the Bandits. Ian Legault and Pierson French singled and doubled during the game with Nick Reid hitting a single and two triples.

For the Royals, Aaron Arbon and Jack Boos recorded singles. Mitch Tucker, Jack Armstrong, and Ryan Young hit doubles with Zaacary Helmer hitting a single and a home run.

Reid for the Bandits and Helmer for the Royals were named most valuable players for the game. Reid went three for five, including two triples, scored two runs and batted one run in. Helmer went two for four including a homerun and two runs batted in.

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# 120 registered for Judge a Book by its Cover challenge

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Adult Summer Reading Challenge!  
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Dufferin Reads: One Book One County – September 15, 2019 @

### Teen Scene

Teens spent Tuesday afternoon trying to complete a series of funny challenges as quietly as possible. While most of the challenges were completed successfully, it was much harder to remain quiet! Teens are still able to sign up for the Teen Summer Reading Challenge by emailing jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca or dropping by YOUR Library. Registration for all events is preferred to allow us the chance to be adequately prepared for the events.

### Upcoming events:

Tuesday, July 16th, 4:00-5:00pm- Marsh-mallow Fling Challenge  
Thursday, July 18th, 4:00-6:00pm- Teen Scary Movie- "Us"  
Tuesday, July 23rd, 4:00-5:00pm- The Day After Tomorrow Escape Room (30 mins per session, participants will be contacted with their time)  
Thursday, July 25th, 4:00-5:00pm- Teen Trivia Night

### 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. All of our July Program registrations are now open! If your child would be interested in Summertime Slime, Cooking Crew, Tween the Pages Book Club, and more, please visit the library or contact us to sign up before space runs out!  
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Friday, July 12th - Slime Club @ 1:00 - 2:00 pm, Ages 6-12  
Saturday, July 13th - Scientists in School:

This Planet Digs Bugs @ 10:30 - 11:30 am, Ages 3-7  
Tuesday, July 16th - Books & Babies @ 10 - 11 am, Ages 2 and under  
Wednesday, July 17th - Paws to Read, by appointment only  
Wednesday, July 17th - Tween the Pages Book Club @ 12 - 1 pm, Ages 7-12  
Wednesday, July 17th - LEGO Club @ 3 - 4 pm  
Friday, July 19th – Plant-themed Story Time @ 10:30 - 11:30 am  
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Summer cannibals by Melanie Hobson  
A brightness long ago by Guy Gavriel Kay  
A bend in the stars by Rachel Barenbaum  
You, me, and the sea by Meg Donohue  
Templar silks by Elizabeth Chadwick  
The seven or eight deaths of Stella Fortuna by Juliet Grames  
The Yankee widow by Linda Lael Miller  
The road to Grantchester by James Runcie  
Dead man's lane by Kate Ellis  
Sisters of summer's end by Lori Foster

#### Non-fiction:

Indigenous relations by Bob Joseph  
Origins by Lewis Dartnell  
The art of happy moving by Ali Wenzke  
Furious hours by Casey Cep

## Second trail run to help local skier represent Canada internationally

Written By PAULA BROWN

Cross-country skier Alexander Maycock will be hosting a Mono Nordic Trail Run for the second straight year to help support his international skiing dreams.

The run will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 28 at Monora Park, the home of the Mono Nordic Ski Club where Mr. Maycock began the foundations for his skiing career over 10 years ago. The proceeds from a \$25 entry fee will support his ski racing goals of representing Canada at the World Cup, and the 2022 and 2026 Winter Olympics.

"There are a lot of costs associated with me skiing across Canada and overseas as well, so it helps to offset some of that," said Mr. Maycock.

In March, he represented Canada at the FISU World University Games in Russia. He was honoured to have the opportunity to represent his country on the international stage, competing against some of the best up-and-coming athletes in the world.

Although Mr. Maycock continues to strive to represent Canada on the international circuit, the price to do so is quite expensive, with him estimating the cost at about \$10,000 annually.

"With flights and accommodations they

were quite expensive," said Mr. Maycock concerning the trip to Russia.

Until a few years ago the Mono Nordic Trail Run was an annual event put on by the Mono Nordic Ski Club. Last year the event made a return when Mr. Maycock approached the club about bringing the event back to the community.

"I approached the club and said did they want to bring it back as it's good exposure for them and helps get some people to know more about the club," said Mr. Maycock. "I also explained my expenses and they were happy to help support it."

At last year's run Mr. Maycock was focused on organization and set-up of the event but says that he is planning to be a part of the run this year.

"I think it is going to be even smoother this year so I'm going to find the time to run it." Said Mr. Maycock.

Participants can register for the Trail Run at www.zone4.ca or on the day of the race. Race day registration and bib pickup starts at 8:00 a.m.

"It's really special having the community behind me," said Mr. Maycock. "I realized last year just how valuable it is and incredible it feels to know that I have hundreds of people supporting me and a whole community that believes in me."

## Hanson's preliminary hearing under way

Written By PAULA BROWN

A preliminary inquiry for Michelle Hanson, the mother of Kaden Young, began Monday (July 8) in an Orangeville courtroom.

The hearing is being held to determine whether there is enough evidence for the case to go to trial. A publication ban has been put into effect preventing media from reporting on any evidence brought up in the hearing.

Ms. Hanson is facing two charges, impaired driving causing death and criminal negligence causing death following the drowning of her son Kaden. (In May the Crown withdrew a third charge of dangerous driving causing death.)

Young Kaden was lost after the minivan driven by his mother was pulled into the raging Grand River on Feb. 21. Ms. Hanson had earlier failed to stop at a road closure sign on 10th Line of Amaranth. Despite both having managed to escape the vehicle, Kaden was torn from his mother's arms. A pair of fishermen found his body under a bridge in Belwood Lake on April 21, two months to the day after his disappearance.

The preliminary inquiry will continue until Friday with additional dates set for July 29, 30, 31 if needed. If it is determined that there is enough evidence to proceed with a trial, a date will be set by the end of the month.

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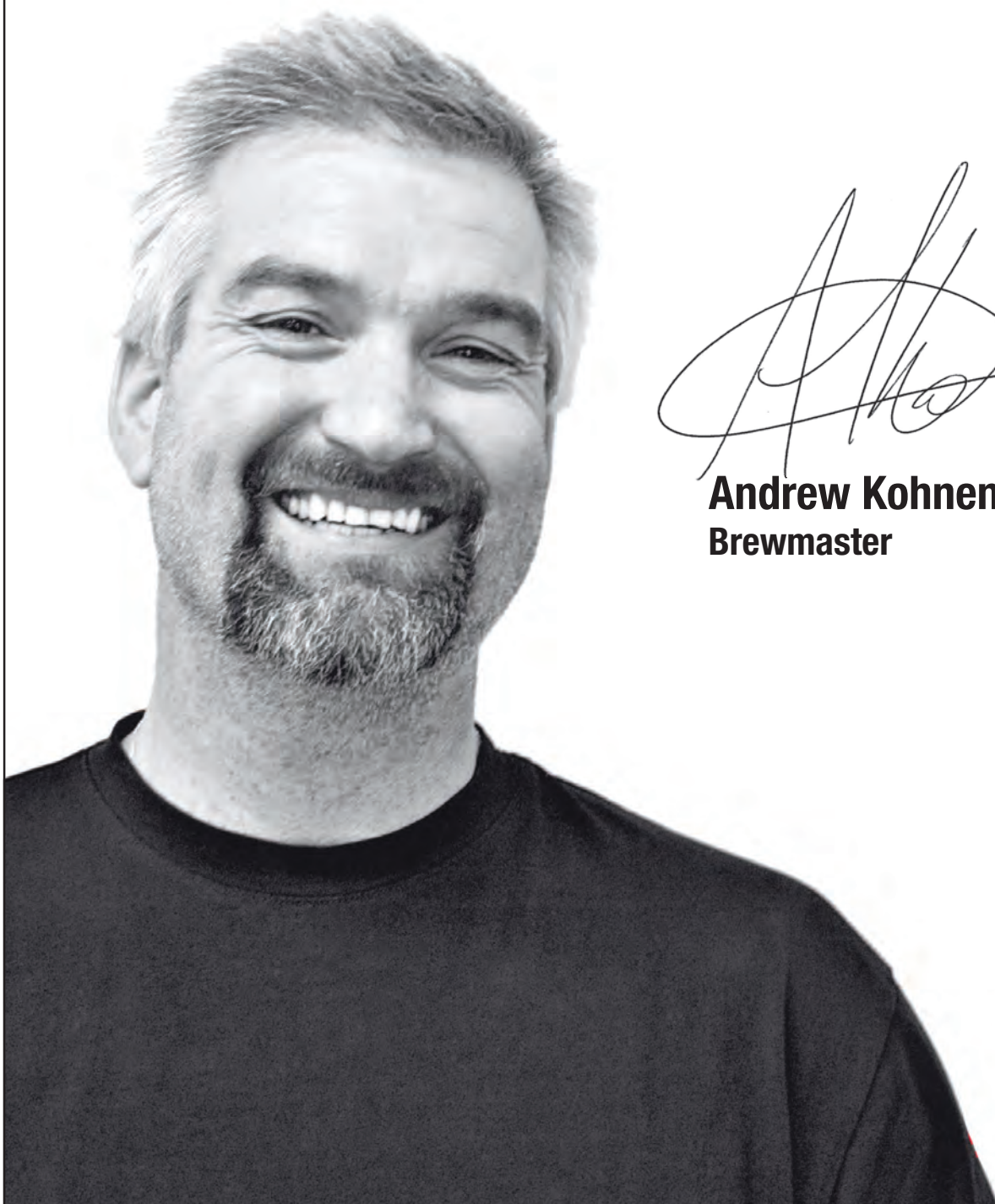


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