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SCHOONERS ON HOME SOIL: The Shelburne Schooners squirt division team hosted Markdale on the diamond at Hyland Park in Shelburne on Wednesday, July 17. The Schooners played a solid game but had to settle for a 15 - 11 loss. The squirt team has two more home games on the regular season schedule. Pictured above, Shelburne youngster Jaycee Aikens throwing out a pitch.

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Shelburne continuing to grow as two new subdivisions receive final approval

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Shelburne Council met on Monday (July 22) and received two reports regarding the developments of residential homes in the community.

Council authorized final acceptance of the Greenbrook Village Subdivision and gave final approval to The Hyland Village developer to move forward with their projects.

Council have expressed hope that these new developments will bring more financial benefits to the Town of Shelburne.

The owner of the Shelburne Freelancer Alex McLellen expressed some concern that Shelburne will turn into just a "residential town."

"Anytime there is growth, there is an opportunity for increased economic activity in town," Mayor Wade Mills said.

In regards to the Greenbrook Village Subdivision, council needed to give the developer final approval of the stormwater pond, phase 1B and phase 8 and the future park block, explained Town Planner Steve Wever.

"Those are the current requests for final agreement," continued Wever.

Council did grant final acceptance on the grounds the two phases would be completed. However, Wever commented stating that he would have preferred to let this development linger a little longer to see if anything more needed to be done for final acceptance. But, that was not the case.

"We're here probably a bit earlier than we otherwise would be," Wever said

He continued, explaining to Council that since this final approval was seemingly rushed, you can see rough patches on the final asphalt in the subdivision. SPA Engineering are concerned it could ruin the lifespan. If there were evidence of chipping, next spring there would need to be re-pavement.

"SPA Engineering is recommending we hold back \$100,000 for the concerns identified. That will be the maximum to replace asphalt in those areas if needed," he said.

Coun. Walter Benotto did not seem thrilled with the fact that final acceptance was being given before the project was com-

pletely finalized.

However, Wever made it clear that the developer is proposing to post funds with the Town, to pay for the work rather than wait an extra year for final acceptance.

Once Wever finished delivering his report to Council, questions were raised and councillors seemed satisfied with what was in the report and the motion was carried, giving the developer final acceptance on Greenbrook Village.

"One thing Steve (Wever) mentioned tonight and you know it's always that chicken and egg dance; in order to attract certain retail and commercial establishments, they have to meet the interim population threshold." Explained Mayor Mills

He added, "On one hand we can say we are just growing residentially, but on the flip side, a lot of that commercial business won't come until we meet that population threshold, which seems to be the magic number of 10,000. We are just in that bubble."

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"I have been open just a couple of weeks and already I have met a lot of people. All I have seen is friendly, kind, genuine people". Everyone commented on the name of the store and so far all he has had is chuckles and approval from customers. David gives all the credit to his daughter for coming up with the name, which is catchy and people stop in their tracks to see what it's all about it.

Slowly restocking and basically starting the business from scratch again, David has high hopes and said he loves the small town atmosphere. The store is open 7 days a week Monday to Saturday from 9am to 9pm and Sunday 10am to 9pm. Located at 110 Main Street East, Shelburne. If you have any questions about any of the services offered, call David at 519.306.2611.

UPS and Purolator are already operating from the store, with much more to come including the OLG Lottery, Fed Ex, and Western Union. Drop by and show your support and meet David as he beams across the counter and welcomes you with a smile.

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Tree replacements promised as Town ravaged by emerald ash borer

Written By MARNI WALSH

Coun. Walter Bennotto told the Free Press, recent residential tree removals in Shelburne are the work of a destructive bug known as the emerald ash borer.

"This is a huge problem through Southern Ontario," Coun. Bennotto said.

Jim Moss, Director of Development and Operations for Shelburne says, "As is the same with all municipalities in central and southern Ontario, the Town has been finding infestations of the emerald ash borer in the Town's boulevard ash trees over the last few years."

He added, "The emerald ash borer is an invasive species of beetle native to northeast Asia that has made its way to North America. The ash borer, as the name suggests, favours ash trees and lays its larvae in the tree which then begin to feed on under the bark over the next couple of years before becoming full grown and emerging from the damaged tree."

It is this feeding that leaves the tree riddled with holes and slowly dying off, says Mr. Moss. He noted this is usually noticed by the top of the tree dying first.

Unfortunately, Jim Moss says the only way to contain the spread of the ash borer is to cut down the damaged and infested tree and dispose of all wood and chips to stop further spreading of the bug.

Mr. Moss explained that the Town has

been "inspecting and removing infected ash trees over the past three years through its Public Works maintenance budget, as we do with other trees that pose a hazard, in an attempt to stop the progress of the borer."

He continued, "The Town realizes that the cutting and removal of trees is a very sensitive topic to the public and this is why only trees that are a hazard, a visual obstruction for traffic, or infectious are cut," he says. "Usually the initial change in health of the tree is noticed by a homeowner close to the infected tree," he says.

"This was the case in the last couple of weeks on Franklin Street in the south end of Town when a resident reported three dying trees."

Mr. Moss went on to say notices were hand delivered to the homes in the proximity of the first infected trees and they were quickly cut and removed. This was when Town staff noticed an additional eight infected trees and removed them at the same time.

According to the Town's boulevard tree replacement program, Jim Moss says the Town will "plant two trees for each tree removed wherever spacing constraints allow."

He says funding will be reassessed for the 2020 budget, but currently the program is approved for \$16,500 for tree installation and \$5,000 a year moving forward. He says tree stumps will be bored out and replaced later this year with a variety of tree species other than ash.



PHOTO: DEB FREEMAN

TREE KILLER: Many Shelburne residents have found trees on their properties affected by the destructive bug known as the emerald ash borer. The bug, native to northeast Asia, has been impacting trees in the area for several years.

Shelburne-based dance studio 'Turn It Out' wins big on national stage

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Turn It Out dance studio in Shelburne has returned home with some big wins from the Shine Dance national competitions.

The studio's dancers attended the Luv 2 Dance regional competition, the Shine Dance regional competition, and the On the Floor regional competition before attending the Shine national competition, where they won many awards.

Owner and Choreographer at Turn It Out, Serena Rumney, says her studio currently has 120 students ranging from 2 to 20 years of age. This includes 54 in competitive dance, and the rest in recreational dance. Ms. Rumney has operated her studio on Main Street Shelburne for 12 years and offers a wide variety of dance classes, including hip hop, jazz, tap, acro, contemporary, and ballet.

Ms. Rumney was raised in Scarborough until the age of 13, when she moved to Orangeville. She danced and trained in Scarborough and was part of the Canadian tap and jazz team that danced in Germany competing for worlds.

"I am always keeping up with current trainings and am pleased to say I just completed courses in Alixa flexibility," Serena said. "I come from a long history of dance - my grandfather was a faculty member of the dance program at Ryerson University and my mother ran dance classes in Orangeville in her late teens."

Serena, her husband and family have lived in Shelburne for ten years.

The choreographer says she is very proud of her dancers and how each and every time they go out and amaze her.

"Every year they always get better and I love that I get to support them and watch them grow, not only as dancers, but into brilliant young men and women," Ms. Rumney said.

She added, "I also cannot give enough credit to my teachers, Darlene Phillips and Hailey McLarty our competitive teachers, without them this would be not be possible - and Lindsay Hare, Gracie Demille, Josie Wicks, Bryanna Osmond - our recreational teachers. And of course our assistants - they are amazing. Serena says, "There are too many to list, but I'm thankful for each and everyone of them."

She continued, "I also need to give a huge shout out to my husband, Chad Rumney, who built and transports all the props to competition, sets them up, tears them down, and edits all the music. He is a huge sup-



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WINNING STUDIO: The competitive team at "Turn It Out" dance studio in Shelburne has won big at recent regional and national competitions. Proud owner and choreographer Serena Rumley (far right-centre row.)

porter of the studio and is always at my side helping."

To get an idea of how big this studio is winning, here are the awards they brought home from Shine nationals: Choreography, Judges choice, Mr. Acro Shine title winner, Mr. Shine title winner, Miss Senior Acro title winner, Miss Senior Shine title winner, Miss Intermediate runner-up Acro Shine title winner, Miss Junior runner-up Acro Shine title winner, runner-up 12 and under Dance Off winner, 4th runner-up 13 and up Dance Off winner, 3rd overall Top Studio, Top Costume award and many other overall winners.

Even though the studio only had nine dancers participate in the Luv 2 Dance Nationals, they won numerous overalls, including Duet, Trio, Showdown national winner, 2nd and 3rd Solo, runner-up National Showdown, and 3rd overall Group Showdown, as well as Choreography Choice and Costume.

Looking ahead, Serena says, "My goals next year are to help push these dancers forward to achieve everything I believe they can, and for all of them to believe in themselves."

She says she is hoping to have more dancers come out and dance next season, regardless of ability.

"I want them to feel included and build friendships, and I really want to create an environment that the dancers feel they can let go with no boundaries, and have the studio be their safe place with no judgement," Serena said

Beginning next week, Turn It Out dance studio will offer a small selection of summer classes and some day camps that anyone is welcome to join. Their fall session will begin late September with registration the first week of school. Anyone wanting information can call or email Serena Rumney at 519-216-5256 or Turnitout@live.ca.

Continued from FRONT

Shelburne continuing to grow as two new subdivisions receive final approval

The second residential development in the works in Shelburne is the Highland Village Subdivision.

But, because the previous council had already approved the draft plan in 2017 with 37 conditions, it is the current council seated that must decide on giving final approval.

This new subdivision will be located on the south side of Main Street West and was approved for 273 units of fully detached, semi-detached and town homes, however the development will now consist of 245.

Council seemed to be in agreement that when things are being developed, some things change and losing 28 units is one of those unfortunate changes. However, Wever has mentioned that the money saved from

those 28 units can be used for other developments.

Some concerns were mentioned during the council meeting, revolving the Highland Village and that is there being only one entrance into and out of the subdivision.

Mayor Mill's concerns about the one entrance were over emergency vehicles not being able to get to the problem in an efficient amount of time. However, the owner of the development said they would add a private entrance, which will only be available for emergency vehicles.

After the report was done being presented, council carried the motion for the approval of the final draft for Highland Village.

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Diversity is no panacea

'United we stand, divided we fall.'
That phrase is a saying that goes back as far as ancient Greece and has been originally attributed to Aesop, the Greek storyteller.
The meaning of the phrase is quite simple: collaboration builds things.
It's a common-sense approach to many things from putting together a political party to playing as a team on the sports field.
Have you every seen what happens when one half of a football team doesn't know the play they are about to execute? The other team, who have their act together, will tear them apart on the field.
That ideology is reiterated in the New Testament where it says, "Every city or house divided against itself shall not stand."
Again, the idea is divisiveness simply does not work when working towards a goal.
Looking back in history, many great leaders have understood quite well, the saying to "divide and conquer."
What better way to subjugate your opponents than to cause them to divide among themselves, thus creating a weaker front?
Whether in wartime, politics, the workplace, or international affairs, if you can

destroy the unity of your opponent, you have the upper hand.
There is an old movie (old by today's standards at least) from 1983, called Under Fire. Starring quite a few big names from the time – Nick Nolte, Ed Harris, Joanna Cassidy, and Gene Hackman. It's a great film. While it is of course a movie and therefore fiction, but loosely based on a true story, there is a scene based on real C.I.A. tactics that show exactly how to divide and conquer.
There is a war in an African country between the government and rebel forces. The government has several aircraft, however it lacks qualified pilots to fly them. They hire Cuban pilots to fly their aging jet fighters.
The C.I.A. distributes thousands of leaflets with a photo of a mansion, and a dollar figure printed in large letters. It's a very catchy leaflet!
The leaflets say that any Cuban pilot who will defect and land his aircraft at an American base will receive that house and the money as a reward.
Here's the trick – there is no mansion and no reward. However the African government doesn't know that and forbids the Cuban pilots access to the aircraft for fear that one will defect.

The result is the government actually grounds their own air force. The rebels defeat the air force without firing a single shot. Clever!
Recently U.S. president Donald Trump said something that made people mad or upset – what else is new?
Prime Minister Justin Trudeau responded by saying "the diversity of our country is actually one of our greatest strengths and a source of tremendous resilience."
Yup, Trudeau's mantra of diversity manifests itself yet again. How many times have we heard the P.M. say 'diversity is our strength?'
I don't know what his real agenda is or why he is constantly trying to push the idea that diversity is a positive thing.
No other politicians are repeating this phrase – even in his own party – but every time he speaks publicly he throws in the word 'diversity' as if he believe if he keeps repeating it eventually everyone will believe it.
I would assume his constant reference to diversity it an attempt to gain favour for his immigration policies.
Yet, just about every immigrant I know, if not all, don't seem to have any interest in separating themselves from the rest of

the population to celebrate their diversity.
Most people who settle in a new country with the intention of remaining for the rest of their lives and raising their children there, want to become a part of that society.
Why would you move to a new neighborhood and deliberately not meet your neighbors or insist your children not learn the language, meet other kids at school, or let them participate in a baseball game because your 'culture' never played on the diamond?
In a society currently demanding 'inclusivity' for everyone, how is promoting diversity a positive thing?
People are free to celebrate their cultures here and many do. However, too many are staying within a separate culture all the time, and not embracing the culture that has welcomed them. That will never foster good relations or a sense of national pride.
Trudeau has it completely backwards. Diversity does not create a 'source of tremendous resilience.'
Unity and standing together is what creates a great society.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

Tackling fake news, propaganda

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to see what happens in the wake of an announcement this week of a fresh attempt to deal with the issue of "fake news."
Although hardly a day goes by without at least one mention of "fake news" by its chief practitioner, U.S. President Donald Trump, the term was seldom witnessed in the days before social media, when all news reached us in newspapers, magazines, radio and television.
However, even in those days the political leanings of various publications often distorted the real news, and there was a pro-Liberal slant to be found in the Toronto Star and a pro-Conservative one in the Toronto Sun.
But how is someone surfing Facebook really able to discern the truthfulness of anything they see?
The announcement this week by News Media Canada was that funding by a federal ministry will allow it to launch "SPOT Fake News Online," which it describes as "an educational program to empower Canadians in the fight against fake news."
SPOT is an acronym for Source, Perspective, Other sources and Timeliness.
"SPOT Fake News Online will provide a simple tool to help Canadians of all ages critically assess online news and information by asking four critical questions when reading information online," said the news release.

response to the increase in disinformation published online and through social media, our government has made it a priority to help equip citizens with the tools and skills needed to critically assess online information."
The release said the multi-faceted and bilingual program "will launch this fall, and will include educational video content, a new microsite, a national PR campaign and a comprehensive print and digital newspaper advertising campaign in News Media Canada's member newspapers."
It describes Toronto-based News Media Canada as "the national association of the Canadian news media industry, with members in every province and territory."
Mr. Hinds asserts that there is "an urgent need to ensure that all Canadians can critically assess what they're reading and watching online," adding, "We're thankful to the Canadian government for recognizing this need, and proud to be launching a tangible tool through our SPOT Fake News Online campaign to help build citizens' critical thinking, preparedness and increase resiliency to disinformation."
Funding for the initiative comes from a \$7-million allocation announced in January. All programs being funded by the ministry are to promote civic, news and digital media literacy to help Canadians to become resilient against online harms. Canadian Heritage will also invest \$19.4 million over four years in a new Digital Citizen Research Program to help everyone understand online disinformation and its impact on Canadian society, and to build the evidence base that will be used to identify possible actions and future policy-making in this space.

The four questions: Is the source credible? Is the perspective biased? Do other sources provide the same information? Is the story timely?
Funding for the program is coming from the Digital Citizen Initiative of the Department of Canadian Heritage, and there's little doubt that the launch about 100 days before a federal election is not coincidental.
In the news release, John Hinds, President and CEO of News Media Canada, said, "We know that 65% of Canadians are worried about false information being used as a weapon. And as we head into an election this fall, we know that fake news is an especially pressing issue. There is an urgent need to ensure that all Canadians can critically assess what they're reading and watching online."
Pablo Rodriguez, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Multiculturalism, chimed: "Access to accurate, diverse and relevant news is crucial to our democracy. In

In the circumstances, it will be particularly interesting to see the reaction of opposition parties, who may well see the program as tilted in favour of the governing Liberals.
Coincidentally, the federal Conservatives this week issued two news releases which referred to the "SNC Lavalin corruption scandal."
Corruption? It's generally defined as "dishonest or fraudulent conduct by those in power, typically involving bribery."
We thought the "scandal" was merely unsuccessful attempts by the Prime Minister's Office and others to substitute a non-criminal proceeding as a means of punishing the firm for bribing Libyan officials years ago to get lucrative contracts.

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Have you installed security cameras at your home or business? This is a step in the right direction of deterring would be criminals from targeting your property. However, if crime does occur this footage can greatly assist the police in their investigation.

When police investigate a crime, officers often canvass neighbourhoods or plazas for security cameras that may have captured images of suspects or criminal activity. This is a lengthy process requiring large amounts of time and resources. A security camera registry expedites these investigations by helping officers identify and locate cameras before they canvass an area on foot. In an investigation where every second counts, this proactive step could be crucial in helping to solve a case, make an arrest, recover property, or even save a life.

The Shelburne Police Service has had a security camera registry since 2015 and it has assisted officers successfully several times. However, Shelburne has grown since 2015 and technology has become easier to obtain and install. Because of this, the Shelburne Police Service is asking interested residents and business owners who own security cameras to consider joining the registry. It is as simple as calling the Shelburne Police Service at (519)925-3312 and asking to be registered.

Some frequently asked questions about the registry:

Will information about my address or cameras be shared publicly?

No. Any information collected from registrants will remain confidential.

Does registering allow police to monitor my security cameras?

No. The registry is simply a database of residential or commercial addresses at which security cameras are located. Officers must still seek permission to use security footage as evidence in an investigation.

Will police be contacting me often after I register?

Police will only request footage from your registered security camera if it might help officers conducting an investigation.

Man charged with stunt driving

On July 9, 2019 at approximately 8:30 p.m. a Shelburne police officer was conducting radar traffic enforcement on County Road 11 near School Road in Shelburne when they observed a vehicle approaching their location at a high rate of speed. The officer activated the radar and obtained a speed of 116km/h in a posted 60km/h zone.

The officer conducted a traffic stop and, as a result, a Shelburne man was charged with:

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The male had his driver's licence suspend for 7 days and his vehicle impounded for 7 days.

New auxiliary Staff Sergeant at Dufferin OPP

Members of the Dufferin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are pleased to announce the promotion of Auxiliary Constable Alfonso Ciarcelluti to Auxiliary Staff Sergeant, Unit Commander of the Dufferin OPP Auxiliary unit. Auxiliary Staff Sergeant Ciarcelluti was presented with his badge at a ceremony at Dufferin OPP on Thursday July 18th 2019. (See attached photos)

Auxiliary Staff Sergeant Ciarcelluti has been a member of the OPP Auxiliary for thirteen years, having served at both the Caledon and Toronto detachments. Auxiliary offi-

cers are fully trained volunteers who assist OPP officers with patrols, delivery of traffic safety, community based crime prevention initiatives and various other policing operations.

The Dufferin OPP Auxiliary Unit was just recently created and Auxiliary Staff Sergeant

Ciarcelluti and Auxiliary Liaison Officer, Detective Clancey McGuire, are actively recruiting members of the community to join the OPP Auxiliary Program. For more details on this program visit www.opp.ca and query 'auxiliary' on the site.

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 15. String
 17. Plenty, once
 18. Garnish
 19. Shudder
 20. Parched
 21. Net
 22. Bird's "arm"
 23. Manor
 25. Head woe
 27. Come again?
 29. Soak flax
 30. Push down
 33. Detest
 34. Detection device
 35. Attire
 37. Army NCO

40. Western clock zone
 41. Ride a bike, e.g.
 43. "The ___ Shoes"
 44. Bistro brew
 45. "___ Gang"
 46. Subside
 48. Craggy peak
 49. Drink cubes
 50. Etna's output
 52. Among
 55. Santa has one
 56. Dreg
 57. Islamic ruler
 59. Cheddar or provolone
 61. Peter, Paul & Mary, e.g.
 62. Oppression
 64. Athens vowel
 67. Muslim leader
 68. Declaration
 69. Hunting expedition
 71. Conceited

73. Water growth
 77. Dance costume
 78. Yamaguchi, e.g.
 81. Negative atom
 82. Straightforward
 83. Way out
 84. Go swiftly
 85. Brazen
 86. Greek consonant
 87. Pasta variety

DOWN

 1. Compress
 2. Uncalled for
 3. Heroic poem
 4. Maybe
 5. Finger count
 6. Embroidered
 7. Prudish one
 8. Islet
 9. Private eye
10. "Go ____, young man"
 11. Close by
 12. Specialty
 13. Chirp
 15. Squalid sites
 16. Cover protectively
 22. Reporter's question
 24. Charger
 26. Riding whip
 27. Owl's question?
 28. Animosity
 30. Infer
 31. Meal course
 32. Picket-line crosser
 34. Rot
 36. Andean climber
 37. Lustrous cotton fabric
 38. Shiny
 39. Laconic
 42. Showy flower
 47. Shade of color
 50. In motion
 51. Reason
 53. Skinny one
 54. "All ___ Jazz"
 58. Male cat
 60. Heighten
 63. Not mine
 64. Bar, legally
 65. Tan
 66. Later
 70. Uncle's mate
 71. Editor's word
 72. Butte-like formation
 74. Big cat
 75. Hired thug
 76. Poker stake
 79. CIA's former rival
 80. "You ___ My Sunshine"
 81. Cleo's nemesis

SHELBURNE SPORTS

Mansfield Sr. Cubs down to final regular season games



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART
DOWN THE STRETCH: The Mansfield Cubs hosted the Ivy Leafs in Mansfield on Wednesday, July 17.

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Senior Cubs held the Ivy Leafs to five runs in Wednesday (July 17) nights game at the Mansfield diamond.

They knew it was going to be a tough game as the Ivy team has lost only four games this season, but the Cubs played well defensively to make it a low scoring game – and a fast one.

The final inning wrapped up just one hour and forty minutes after the game got underway.

It was a 5-1 game going into the final Cubs at-bat, when TJ Linger put the ball deep over the left field fence for a single home run to end the game 5 – 2.

The game came just two days after the Cubs delivered an impressive 11 – 2 win over the Orangeville Giants on July 14, in Orangeville.

“We’ve been working hard all year and it’s starting to click together – offence, defence, pitching, - it’s all really coming together,” said Cubs coach Emerson Pendleton after Wednesday’s game. “Guys are taking good at-bats. Tonight we were facing the best

pitcher in the league and the guys made adjustments, we got bases runners, we got a couple runs in and a home run at the end from TJ Linger. It’s all paying off. The guy’s arms are getting stronger and our bats are coming around.”

The Cubs are too far down in the standings to make the playoffs this season, but Pendleton said they will build towards next season.

“We won’t make the playoffs this year but it’s going to pay off for us next year,” he said. “We had four guys from the juniors who came up with us this year – it’s a great evolution. They’ve really injected some youth and skill into our team.”

The Clearview Orioles have moved into first place in the senior division standings with a 17-4-1 record.

They are followed by the New Lowell Knights and the Ivy Leafs.

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The Cubs will play their final regular season game on Sunday, July 28, when they make the trip to Alliston to take on the Athletics at Riverdale Park.

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THE BEAUTIFUL GAME: The Shelburne U18 girls team host the Hillsburgh Erin soccer team on the main pitch at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on Wednesday, July 17. Minor soccer is in full swing around the region and heading into the final stretch of the regular season.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

AIDAN SMITH

“I love the brotherhood,” said Orangeville Outlaws Bantam quarterback Aidan Smith of why he likes playing football. “Your teammates all work together. You’re all out there on the field trying to work together, do what you can, and get the win.”

Aidan has been playing the sport for four seasons. He enjoys the team aspect of the sport.

“The team with individual is an unsuccessful team.”

Aidan plans to continue with football at the high school level this year.

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Shelburne native takes command at Nova Scotia military base

Written By LYNNE PATTERSON

Shelburne native Colonel James Hawthorne assumed the duties of 12 Wing Commander during a change of command parade at 12 Wing Shearwater in Nova Scotia on July 18.

Brigadier-General Sean Boyle, Deputy Commander 1 Canadian Air Division, was the reviewing officer for the parade.

Col Hawthorne, originally from Shelburne, is a graduate of the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ont. He earned his pilot wings in December 1999 and was first employed as a Sea King pilot and various other roles at 12 Wing's 443 Maritime Helicopter Squadron in Patricia Bay, B.C.

Over the last two decades he has worked in Shearwater, N.S., including roles as the 12 Wing Operations Officer and, in 2013, temporary command of the wing. During that time he also worked in Ottawa as Special Advisor 2 to the Vice Chief of the Defence Staff and Military Assistant to the Minister and Associate Minister of National Defence.

"It is an honour to take command of 12 Wing for the second time in my career, this time with CH-148 Cyclones," said Col Hawthorne. "I look forward to working with the highly capable members of the maritime helicopter community—as we accept more Cyclones on the east and west coast here at home and continue our support to the Royal Canadian Navy on deployments.

He added, "We are all the first generation

of Cyclone air crew and maintainers. We are the new pioneering warriors of the maritime helicopter. It is a great time to be MH."

In addition to welcoming Col Hawthorne, the parade was an opportunity for 12 Wing and local community members to say goodbye to Col Sid Connor, who has led the wing since 2017, during the transition from the CH-124 Sea King to the state-of-the-art modern CH-148 Cyclone.

"It sure has been exciting," said BGen Boyle, addressing Col Connor directly. "A full fleet retirement and a new fleet introduction with a launch of three operational deployments and one command tour. It was rare and prestigious opportunity that you will undoubtedly remember and hopefully cherish for a lifetime."

Before leaving the ceremony on a tractor—a nod to growing up on a farm in New Brunswick—Col Connor echoed BGen Boyle's sentiments as he addressed members of 12 Wing for the last time.

"We are doing real world operation on three detachments in two different oceans because of the hard work you've done over these years," he said. "I've been extremely proud to be your commander. As you stand out there on parade today, I want you to remember, to think back, to all the things we've accomplished over these last several years. So, to James, I have all the confidence in the world that you'll take over my baby and take care of it. These people will never let you down."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

TAKING COMMAND: Shelburne resident Colonel James Hawthorne, pictured above, recently took over as Commander at 12 Wing Shearwater in Nova Scotia.

Shelburne Public Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Save The Date

Authors in the Hills of Mulmur – August 11, 2019 @ 1 pm at the Barn on 10th Sideroad Mulmur

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Authors in the Hills of Headwaters - coming soon

Back for the fifth year, this event held in a barn in the beautiful hills of Mulmur features three celebrated Canadian authors:

Bianca Marais, last year's Dufferin Reads: One Book One County author, will captivate and move us with her second novel, *If You Want to Make God Laugh*. The novel focuses on three women whose lives in newly post-apartheid South Africa connect in surprising ways.

Terry Fallis will launch his new book, *Albatross* at our event. His humour and satire are well known and he regales us with the story of a young golf prodigy that reflects on what it means to stay true to your dreams and yourself.

Tish Cohen will discuss, *The Summer We Lost Her*, an exquisitely written drama about a husband and wife, a missing child and complicated family secrets that strain relationships to the breaking point.

All three have been critically reviewed to great acclaim and are sure to be award winners in the coming year.

Teen Scene:

Teens tested their skills twice this week—once in our Day After Tomorrow Escape Room, and then again at our Teen Trivia night. We've had a lot of fun this week, but I think we better keep practicing our escape room survival skills!

Upcoming Events:

Tuesday, July 30th, 4:00-5:00pm- Fresh Ink

Tuesday, August 6th, 4:00-5:00pm- Paint Night

Thursday, August 8th, 4:00-6:00pm- Teen Scary Movie

Tuesday, August 13th, 4:00-5:00pm- Save our Planet Escape Room

To register or for more information on any of the Teen events email jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca or call 519-925-2168.

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Children's Programs for Friday, July 26th - Friday, August 2nd, 2019:

Friday, July 26th – Water-themed Story Time @ 10:30 - 11:30 am

Friday, July 26th - Junk Club @ 1 - 2 pm, Ages 6-12

Tuesday, July 30th - Books & Babies @ 10 - 11 am, Ages 2 and under

Wednesday, July 31st - Paws to Read, by appointment only

Wednesday, July 31st - Tween the Pages Book Club @ 12 - 1 pm, Ages 7-12

Wednesday, July 31st - LEGO Club @ 3 - 4 pm

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 Redemption by David Baldacci

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This position offers between 8-16 hours per week. Wage range: \$16.73-\$20.91 per hour dependent on experience and qualifications. Full details for this position is available on the Town of Shelburne website at www.shelburne.ca

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Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Thursday from 1-3 and 6-8 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Friday, July 26, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Hospital for Sick Children, Hydrocephalus Canada, Headwaters Health Care Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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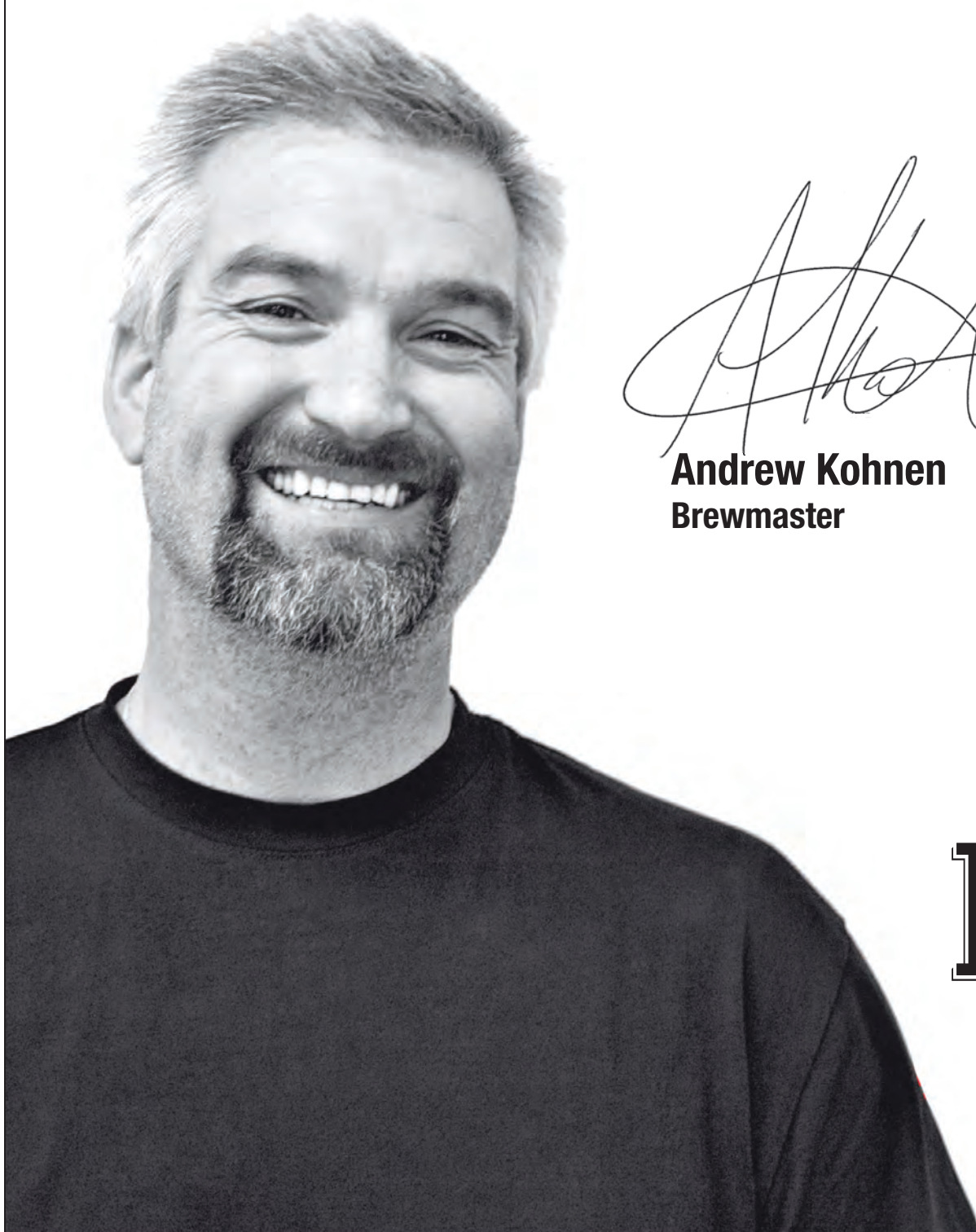


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