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A FOOD AND MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA: The first ever Food and Music Festival was held in Shelburne this past Saturday (Aug. 17) at Fiddle Park. Approximately 200 community members attended the event, which featured a wide array of local musical talent and delicious food vendors. For the full story, see Page 3.

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Fourth-annual Natasha Paterson car show raises funds for three local non-profits

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The day turned out to be bright and sunny for the fourth annual Natasha Paterson Car Truck and Motorcycle show.

Classic car owners are notoriously reticent about bringing their rides out to shows on days when it may rain, so the good weather promised a good turn out.

The event was held at Natasha Paterson Memorial Park in Shelburne on Saturday, August 18.

Visitors strolled along the lines of vehicles parked on the grass and had the chance to speak to the vehicle owners.

There was a huge variety of vehicles from really old restored classics and vintage cars and trucks to some modified and customized hot rods.

There were also some new high performance and exotic modern sports cars.

"We have around 125 cars today," explained event organizer Duncan Paterson. "We have cars from all over. We have people

from Burlington, Mississauga, and Barrie. There's even a guy here from New Jersey, who's a family friend."

While the show has mostly rare or vintage cars, Duncan said it's 'open to everybody' who has a special car, truck or motorcycle they wish to show off.

The show raised money for various good causes in the area.

This year funds raised will go to support Dufferin Child and Family Services, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin County, and the Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne.

Vehicles were judged in a variety of categories with awards given out to the favourites.

"We've got over 20 awards this year," Duncan explained. "There's awards for Best in Show, Top Ten in the Show, Best Motorcycle. And we have Natasha's Pick, where Natasha's best friend picks two vehicles that she likes. People that are in the show can choose what they like with the Participant's Choice award. That person will get a trophy



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

HOT ROD: The fourth annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car Truck and Motorcycle show took over the grounds at Natasha Paterson Memorial Park in Shelburne on Sunday, Aug. 18.

chosen by people who participated in the show."

The motorcycle area of the show really brought out a large display of bikes this year, with a good contingent of rare and old vintage motorcycles as well as some newer models that have been customized.

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REPRESENTING SHELBURNE: Shelburne's Senior Fair Ambassador Megan Timmins attended the National Ambassador Competition at the CNE last weekend. Ms. Timmins tells the Free Press she has learned a lot during her 12 months as the local fair ambassador.

152nd Shelburne Fall Fair to feature 'top of the line' midway

Written By MARNI WALSH

This week, Shelburne and District Fair President Larry Braiden announced some good news for local fair enthusiasts.

"Albion Amusements will be providing a top of the line midway at our fair," Mr. Braiden noted. He says this is the same company, fair goers enjoy, for example, at the Alliston Potato Festival.

"We are very excited to bring a new activity to the fair," says the president. The midway, which was always a central feature of the 152 year old fair in the past, has been missed by many in recent years.

Availability and cost concerns had made hiring a company difficult.

First opened in 1867, the fall fair is the oldest, continuing event in the Town of Shelburne. The mandate remains to promote the importance of agriculture through educational displays and competitions.

This past weekend, Senior Fair Ambassador, Megan Timmins represented the Shelburne Fair at the CNE Ambassador Competition in Toronto. Ms. Timmins called it an "incredible opportunity."

She told the Free Press, "The weekend

consisted of leadership seminars, meeting other ambassadors, and eating a lot of crazy fair food." She said, "Having the chance to compete with other ambassadors across Ontario was very rewarding."

Megan added, "My year as Shelburne's Senior Fair Ambassador has brought me countless networking and volunteering opportunities, as well as helped me to build connections across the province. It has helped me strengthen my public speaking skills, showed me more about my growing community and taught me how to be an effective leader."

She continued, "Being Shelburne's Senior Ambassador goes far past fair weekend. Being an ambassador has changed my perspective on many things and has helped me grow in ways I didn't know were possible. I'm very thankful for the last year and all it has brought for me."

The Shelburne Fair is a huge undertaking, that continues to be accomplished year after year by many of the same volunteers that have faithfully brought the fair to the community for decades. These volunteers, believe in the importance and tradition of celebrating the rural roots of Shelburne, as well as Mono, Mulmur, Melancthon and Amaranth Townships. They recognize the importance of educating our young people about food and agriculture.

The Board of Directors for the Shelburne Fair consists of 18 members elect-

ed from the Agricultural Society membership, including President Larry Braiden and Homecraft President Sue Peterson. These volunteers, and all the volunteers of Shelburne's many labour intensive events, and long running community organizations, deserve the community's continued respect, congratulations, and heartfelt gratitude for their tireless dedication - in public, on social media, and elsewhere.

The theme for the 2019 Shelburne and District Fair is "Sunflower Surprises." Hosted by the Shelburne Agricultural Society, the fair features, among many events, a full weekend of fun for the whole family, which includes the Ambassador Competition at the Friday night opening, Exhibit Hall competitions and displays, vendor booths, a children's area and petting zoo, tractor pulls, round bale races, horse and cattle shows, the Giant Pumpkin Auction, Antique and Farm Equipment demonstrations, the ever popular Demolition Derby ...and this year, brand new once more, a midway.

Come to the Shelburne Fairgrounds at 377 William Street starting Friday, Sept. 13 and running to Sunday, Sept. 15 starting at 8 a.m. Tickets at the gate: adults \$ 7, children 13-18 years \$4, children under 12 years \$2, and preschool children are free. A free bike-draw ticket comes with every child's admission on Saturday and Sunday.

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Correction notice

In the Aug. 8 edition of the Free Press, in the story focusing on the Shelburne 'Walk with Doc' event, it was reported that Shelburne Family Chiropractic has seen over 200 patients since opening in the community. In fact, the clinic has treated more than 2,000 patients in that time.

In that article it was also noted the orga-

nization was presented with a "Business of Excellence award by the town", in fact it was the recipient of the 2018 Emerging Business award by the Dufferin Board of Trade. It should be clarified also that the only doctors contacted to participate in this event were Dr. Alia Dela Cruz, Dr. Richard Magder and Dr. Tristan Sumabat, not "all doctors in town" as was reported. The Free Press regrets these errors.



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'Fantastic performances' highlight first Food and Music Festival

Written By MARNI WALSH

Although the crowd numbers were not what the committee had hoped for, at the first ever Food and Music Festival in Shelburne, on August 17, Alethia Stephenson says the musical talent was "fantastic."

Ms. Stephenson said she was pleased with all the performers that came out and entertained around 200 guests at Fiddle Park last Saturday, including local musical icon, Ed Roman. The award winning musician performed at around 8 p.m. and Alethia Stephenson says, "His performance was amazing. He even did an extra song as the audience was so engaged."

Although the event started at noon, it really began to pick up around 5 p.m. with crowds continuing near to the 10 p.m. closing.

"Our hometown boys, Visual Negative, closed out the show with some amazing songs that really had the crowd moving," says Alethia Stephenson.

Food vendors providing delicious fare were on hand at the event, including Taza Tandoori from Shelburne, Nice & Easy from Toronto, and Reggae Kitchen from Brampton. Organizers expressed their gratitude for their "wonderful meals."

Alethia Stephenson says some of the other standout highlights of the event included,

"D'Jango Pan Fyah on the steel pan; Uncle Jonny Reggae, Richie C. and Elle Trema with their reggae performances; Dean Wiseman on his electric guitar and Daniel Dumas on his acoustic guitar - both wonderful with their country and folk musical styles; Alisha Grewal from Shelburne performing an amazing Bhangra Dance; and Jasmine Sekhon singing some excellent covers and a song in Hindi that blew the audience away."

Ms. Stephenson told the Free Press the team will debrief in the next few weeks and determine their next steps.

"We have lots of ideas and lots of lessons learned, so, we will be able to determine what the future looks like. I would definitely start promoting earlier with both radio and newspaper advertising, as well as seeking sponsorship for the next event."

Thanks go out from Alethia Stephenson to "Latoya Lloyd and DJ Cool for hosting;

DJ Ramar from Warrior Love Sound and DJ Andy from 102 FM for keeping the audience entertained between performances; the Shelburne Police Force; the Security Team; the Shelburne Fire Department; Public Works and the Town of Shelburne Staff; Dufferin Public House for hosting the official after party; volunteers, and family and friends, who volunteered their time to ensure a successful event."



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FIRST FOOD AND MUSIC FESTIVAL: Kids enjoyed bouncing in the sunshine, while food vendors cooked up delicious fare, and DJ Ramar kept the tunes coming between sets of fantastic performers like Ed Roman at the first ever Food and Music Festival in Shelburne on August 17th. Lead organizer Alethia Stephenson greets folk musician Daniel Dumas as he arrives to perform.

4-H Canada launches first fundraising campaign

4-H Canada has announced the launch of its first national fundraising campaign, in partnership with Veseys Seeds Ltd.

Developed in consultation with 4-H youth members and volunteer leaders across Canada, the initiative will give 4-H'ers the opportunity to explore the joys of gardening, and develop hands-on leadership and fundraising skills through the sale of seeds, bulbs, and roots.

With a product that reflects the interests and passions of 4-H members and ties back to 4-H's roots in agriculture, the campaign aims to instill in the budding entrepreneurs a sense of pride in the 4-H movement.

Interested 4-H regions, counties and clubs can sign up online until the fall. Sixty percent of their retail sales will go back into supporting 4-H in Canada, with over half of the profit staying local.

For the first time, a national fundraiser will benefit all levels of the 4-H movement - from grassroots to provincial and national organizations - thus strengthening and

ensuring a thriving, bright future for 4-H in Canada.

"Our youth members told us they wanted to be part of a collective fundraising effort that embodied the 4-H values, was Canadian and had a positive impact on the environment," said Shannon Benner, 4-H Canada CEO.

"Veseys Seeds has had a decades-long relationship with 4-H clubs on Prince Edward Island, having donated vegetable and flower seeds for their annual competitions," said John Barrett, Director of Sales, Marketing & Development, Veseys Seeds Ltd. "We are delighted to partner on the national level with 4-H Canada in this fundraising initiative, as we believe strongly in their dedication to agriculture, and the environment in which we live."

The 4-H Canada Veseys fundraiser is available across Canada but participation in the fall pilot is limited. 4-H regions, counties and clubs can find out more and sign up by September 30 at 4-h-canada.ca/fundraising.

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Electric vehicles

Do you remember the Hagersville tire fire? That was quite the fire that happened back in 1990 near Hagersville, Ontario.

It was a nightmare of a blaze for local firefighters. There was a pile of 14 million used tires covering an area the size of eight football fields.

The air was filled with thick black highly toxic smoke that caused the evacuation of around 4000 nearby residents.

In all, around 250 firefighters were involved in the fire fight and it cost the province more than \$15 million to extinguish the flames in a giant pile of rubber.

At first, authorities announced that this pile of tires may be burning for years. Apparently when rubber starts to burn, throwing water or foam on the flames is almost futile – the rubber still continues to burn and tires below the surface still smolder and release toxic chemicals that are the result of the breakdown of synthetic rubber compounds.

The fire in this small Ontario town became international news.

Many countries had huge tire dumps and they took notice of what was happening.

In the end it took 17 days to actually put the fire out and they didn't do it by using their fire hoses.

They knew this fire would continue to eat its way through the pile until there was no fuel left – and that would take years.

The solution was to use backhoes and bulldozers to isolate the piles of burning material and extinguish each small pile. The plan worked and after more than two weeks of continuous work they were successful in dousing the final flames.

What this fire did was bring awareness to the fact that used tires don't simply disappear.

Before this fire most people never gave much thought to it. We all knew that old automobiles could be crushed and the metal re-used but few people realized that there wasn't much you could do with an old tire other than to toss it in pile somewhere.

Because of this fire, laws and regulations regarding used tires were enacted both in Canada and in other countries around the world.

A friend of mine's father-in-law owned a farm and he rented out the house and property. When the tenant finally decided to leave and they went out to check out the condition of the property they found thousands of tires around the the farm.

The tenant had allowed, they presume local scrap dealers, to use the property as a dump-

ing ground for the unwanted rubber.

My friend spent weeks of back-breaking labour helping his father-in-law clean up the mess.

Now that electric cars are beginning to take over a larger share of the auto market – some countries have pledged to eliminate internal combustion engines over the next several years – we are going to be seeing millions and millions of large car batteries on the road.

Batteries don't last forever and neither do cars.

Sooner or later all those cars and their batteries will end up on the scrap pile. Currently the batteries used to power electric cars have a life of around seven years.

After those years are up, replacing the batteries won't be a viable option – you'll have to get a new car.

I've taken a few electric vehicles for a test drive and was really impressed by the power, the torque, the quiet ride, and especially the fact that there are almost no moving parts at all.

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the car.

Manufacturers claim that car batteries can be recycled with the metals reclaimed and reused.

However there has to be companies in business who wants those old batteries and know what to do with them.

I have researched countless websites looking for information regarding proper disposal of all these batteries, including government websites.

I have found a lot of information on the benefits of driving an electric car in terms of reducing emissions, but hardly anything, if anything on what we are going to do with millions and millions of lithium-ion batteries that will be nothing more than scrap in a few years.

In Europe, so far, only five per cent of electric car batteries have actually been recycled at the end of their useful life.

If they want us to start driving electric vehicles, they must come up with a realistic and workable plan to properly dispose of all these batteries when the time comes.

If they don't, we may once again find a small town on the international radar but this time because it has become a highly toxic environmental nightmare as a battery dump.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

Why not a plea deal following SNC Lavalin debacle?

WITH LESS THAN TWO MONTHS now remaining before the October 21 federal election, it's a "lead-pipe cinch" that the Commons Ethics Committee won't be calling on Federal Ethics Commissioner Mario Dion to elaborate on his report which concluded that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau broke Canada's conflict of interest laws.

The commissioner found that, directly or through others under his direction, Mr. Trudeau sought to pressure former attorney-general Jody Wilson-Raybould to grant SNC-Lavalin a deferred prosecution agreement, which would

have allowed the Quebec-based engineering firm to avoid a trial on corruption and fraud charges.

In the circumstances, the Liberal majority on the committee will see Mr. Dion's testimony as merely an opportunity to have the opposition parties keep the SNC-Lavalin affair on the front pages.

Without a doubt, the prosecution can establish the culpability of the engineering firm, whose senior employees spent millions of dollars bribing officials of the Libyan government of the day in bidding for lucrative contracts. Although the firm

has pleaded not guilty, its unsuccessful campaigning for the deferred prosecution agreement was a tacit admission of guilt.

The affair became public when The Globe and Mail published an article last February quoting unnamed sources as saying Ms. Wilson-Raybould had been pressured to overturn a decision by the director of public prosecutions to proceed with the trial.

After Ms. Wilson-Raybould was shuffled to another cabinet position, she and fellow Liberal MP Jane Philpott resigned from the cabinet and Gerald Butts, Principal Secretary to Mr. Trudeau, resigned and Michael Wernick, Clerk of the Privy Council, retired early from his position. Both testified that in their view their conversations with the AG were entirely proper.

Since then, both Ms. Wilson-Raybould and Ms. Philpott have been booted out of the Liberal caucus and have opted to seek re-election as independents.

As for Mr. Trudeau, he has accepted the ethic commissioner's report but refused to apologize, on grounds he was merely trying to protect thousands of jobs that would be in jeopardy if SNC-Lavalin is found guilty and barred from bidding on any government projects for up to 10 years.

As matters stand, the stage has been set for a trial that could last years and cost both taxpayers and SNC-Lavalin shareholders millions of dollars.

If the alternative of a deferred prosecution agreement had been made available, SNC-Lavalin would still have found itself facing a signifi-

cant fine but not any ban on bidding for government contracts.

In the circumstances, it's at least passing strange that there has been no talk of a third course of conduct that is normally open to lawyers of any accused party, plea bargaining.

It would seemingly be possible for SNC-Lavalin and the Crown to work out an agreed statement of facts to present to a Federal Court judge, who would then be in a position to come up with an appropriate disposition which would take into account not only the gravity of the offence but also what, if anything, the offending company had done to clean up its act and prevent similar conduct in the future.

In the end, the penalty SNC-Lavalin and its shareholders would suffer might not be all that different from that incurred in a deferred prosecution agreement.

A plea deal would not only save both parties millions of dollars in legal costs but also give the company and its shareholders some needed breathing room.

There's little doubt that the pending prosecution has been a major factor in the collapse of SNC-Lavalin stock.

Shares of SNC-Lavalin Group Inc. fell another 9.6 per cent Tuesday as a host of analysts slashed their price targets one day after the company announced a restructuring and a profit warning.

Raymond James stock analyst Frederic Bastien said his firm is telling investors "to avoid the stock until there's stabilization in the earnings and until we get more visibility into the legal situation."



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Shelburne Police is investigating a complaint about a fraud valued at over \$26,000.00.

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The fraud took place about a year ago, but was not initially reported to Shelburne Police as the investigation started with the banks and police services in western Canada.

Shelburne Police is seeking public assistance to identify the pictured suspect.

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sions, 39 of which were fatal.

OPP data analytics also reveal that 3,857 of the total number of CMV incidents this year were multi-vehicle collisions, in contrast to 959 incidents that involved a single vehicle.

CMV-related crashes account for 11 per cent of the 42,200 collisions on OPP-patrolled roads so far this year and have been linked to 30 per cent of the fatal crashes.

The OPP cautions that the data should not be interpreted as commercial drivers being at-fault in each of the collisions, and that the responsibility also falls on drivers of other vehicles involved in the incidents.

Dufferin OPP looking for Auxiliary officers

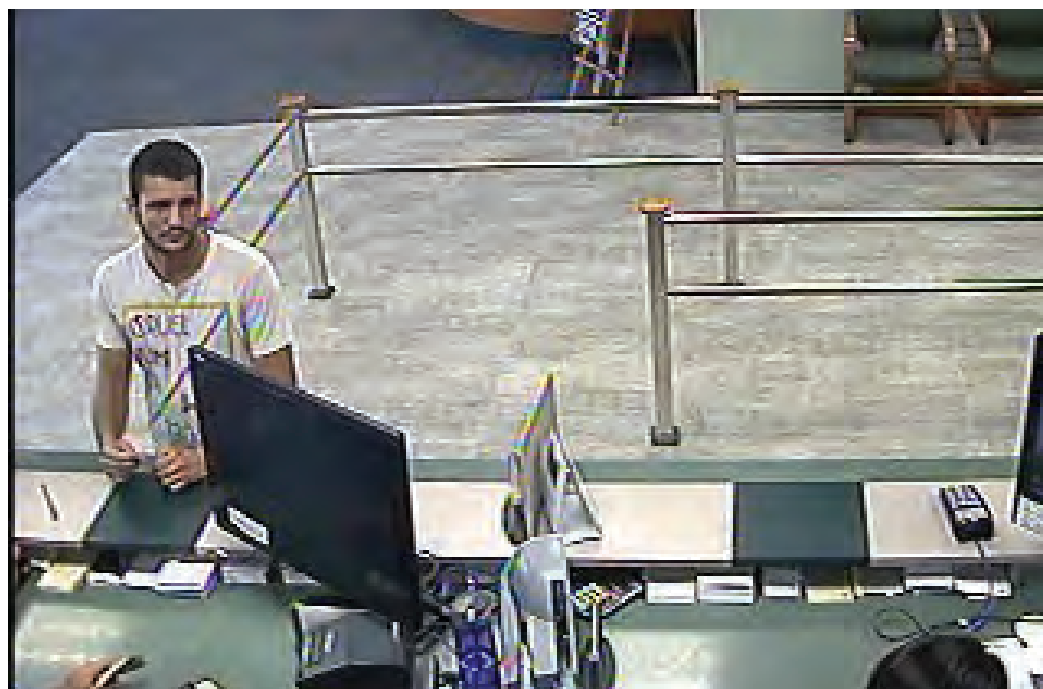
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2018 commercial vehicle collisions

As officers gear up for their Operation Safe Trucking campaign, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reporting 4,816 Commercial Motor Vehicle (CMV) collisions so far this year.

Forty six (46) of the collisions resulted in fatalities, with two separate incidents collectively taking the lives of five people. By this time last year (mid-August, 2018), the OPP had responded to 4,666 CMV collisions,

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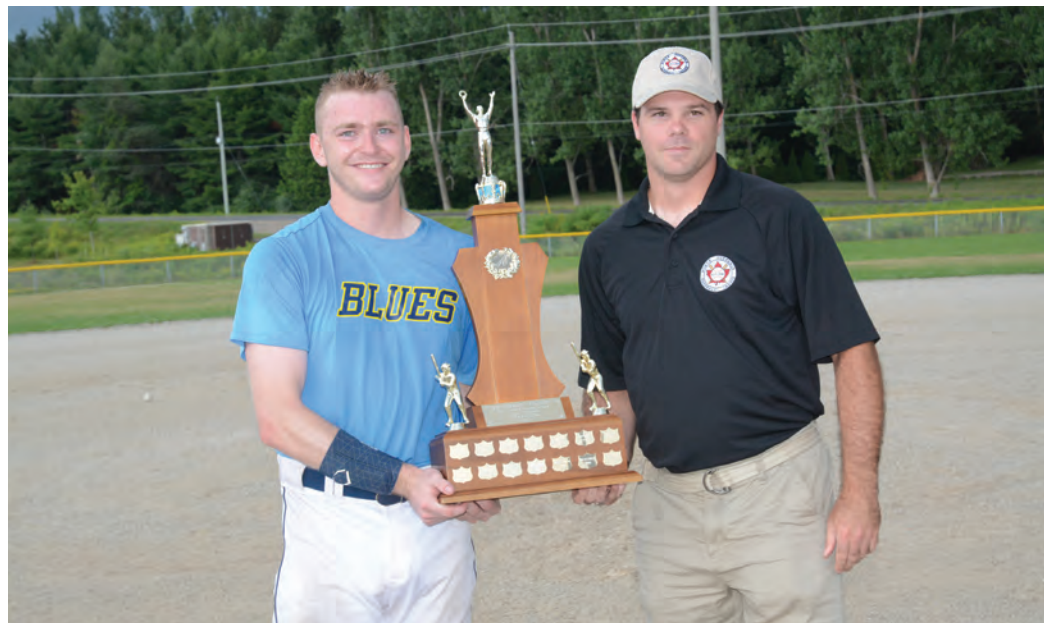
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SHELBURNE SPORTS



BASEBALL SEASON OVER: Ryan Barr of the Ivy Blues receives the Anderson Trophy from North Dufferin Baseball League secretary and junior division convenor Scott Anderson after Ivy won the junior championship on Aug. 18, 2019. The Blues defeated the Orangeville Rockies 8-4 in the final game.

PHOTO: DAVID ANDERSON

NDBL Junior seasons ends with Ivy Blues toppling Orangeville

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League is finished for the 2019 season.

The Ivy Blues have come out on top in the final series with the Orangeville Rockies after winning in five games.

Ivy finished in first place this season with a 13-2-1 record.

The Mansfield Cubs bowed out after losing their first round series to Ivy in two games.

Several Shelburne area players are on Junior teams in the League this year and contributed to the success of the Junior division.

The Rockies dispatched the Orillia Royals in their first round series to earn the right to go to the championship.

The Midland Twins were fourth team in the Division this season they were forced to drop out of competition after forfeiting two games. It's an NDBL rule that any team that forfeits two games is automatically disqualified from League play.

In the final series, Ivy got the edge in game one squeezing out a one run win when they played a 4-3 game in Tottenham on August 7.

Game two of the series ended with a 10-2 Ivy win on August 12.

The Rockies staved off the season end with a 6-2 win in game three in Lisle.

In that game the Rockies had big third inning that gave them 3-1 lead. They finished off with three runs in the seventh to keep the series alive.

Returning to O-ville for game four, the Rockies were pumped to tie the series and force a game five back on Ivy's home diamond.

The final game saw the Blues take a one run lead in the opening inning, then follow up with a pair of runs in the second.

The Rockies scored in the fourth inning on a double that brought in one run.

Ivy scored in the top of the fifth inning for a two run lead.

Ivy scored four runs in the sixth inning for an 8-3 lead with one Orangeville at-bat left.

The final run came in when the Rockies picked up a double and scored on an error at home plate.

The final was an 8-4 for Ivy and a junior championship for the Blues.

"We really couldn't get the bats going. That guy (Ivy pitcher) really shut us down," said Rockies shortstop Kyle Dalton after the game. "Once we started going we got a few hits. We had a few errors and that cost us at the end."

The Senior division of the NDBL is currently in the second round of playoff with four teams battling it out for a chance to go to the final.

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WE HAVE A RUNNER: The Shelburne Junior Schooners Tyke division team host the squad from Hopeville on the diamond at Hyland Park on Saturday, August 17. It was the season ending league game for the Tykes who can now look forward to the Schooners upcoming gala day.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

TY DONEY

Since starting baseball with Shelburne Minor baseball when he was at the T-ball level, Orangeville Rockies shortstop Ty Doney has come up with the ranks to play the Junior level.

"I like the guys I play with," he said of why he likes playing with the Rockies. "Everyone keeps each other up. It's a real strategic game - anything can happen. The whole team part comes into effect when ever your team picks you up and you get ready for that next at-bat, that next pitch, or that next fielding place. You have your whole team behind you."

The Rockies are currently playing in the NDBL junior final series.

TEAM: ORANGEVILLE ROCKIES
POSITION: SHORTSTOP

Melancthon girl gives hugs, raises funds for SickKids

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

A Melancthon Township girl welcomed visitors to her home on Saturday, Aug. 17 in a bid to raise funds for SickKids hospital.

Eight year-old Rylee Rand was watching the news one night when she saw a piece about kids doing a food drive.

Rylee decided that she would do something to help people as well.

She approached her mom Vanessa and told her she wanted to do something to help children.

When asked what she thought she could do to raise money, Rylee replied "giving hugs."

She hosted the Warm Hugs for SickKids event with different activities and invited people to her 260 Side Road home in Melancthon for a day of fun activities.

"We're raising money for sick kids to help them get better," Rylee explained. "We're raising money for the hospital so they can get more materials that will help kids. I saw kids doing things on TV and said I wanted to raise money. I was four years old. I said I wanted to give hugs so we call this Warm Hugs for SickKids."

This was the second time Rylee and her mom have hosted the event.

"This all came from her little noggin," Mom Vanessa explained. "When I asked her what she wanted to do to raise money, she said 'how about hugs?' So that's where the name for the event came from. We have Starbucks here, the Party Safari with a bunch of little creatures and my mother-in-law baked a lot of goodies. We have people here from Shelburne, Georgetown and Orangeville. We have some girls here that are volunteering to get their community service hours for high school."

Vanessa said that she has no direct connection to SickKids hospital, but she said "If you don't have a direction connection to SickKids, you probably know someone that does."

Vanessa is no stranger to fundraising having previously raised money for Multiple Sclerosis, after her grandfather contracted it.

The event featured games and activities and the popular Party Safari booth were you had the chance to hold a python and see several other exotic animals.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

GIVING HUGS: Eight year-old Rylee Rand, centre and her mom Vanessa, greet visitors along with several volunteers at their Warm Hugs for SickKids fundraiser at their Melancthon Township home on Saturday, Aug. 17. Rylee had the idea to give hugs to raise money to help sick children and it became an event to raise money for the hospital.

Shelburne Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Dufferin Reads: One Book One County Finale

Many of you have enjoyed the recent Authors in the Hills of Mulmur event and now we are gearing up for yet another amazing literary afternoon on Sunday, September 15th with Ian Hamilton. Ian will be speaking about his latest book, Fate, which is a new series and I'm sure he will touch on his newest title in the Ava Lee series, the Mountain Master of Sha Tin, which was released last month. I really enjoyed both.

The event is close to home, at Grace Tipling Hall; refreshments will be served, all for a cost of \$10.00. Come and join us for this special event!!

TD Summer Reading Finale

What an amazing turnout for our finale for both the Children' and the Teens wind-up of events and the reading challenges for this summer. We have an amazing number of young readers in our community reading a total of 2185 books. The Festival was a great way to celebrate their achievements. Approximately 150 -175 children and adults were present throughout the day... enjoying games, snacks, popcorn, a free book and certificate for each participant and of course music with Troup Adore and face painting with Soyhla. Jade and Brittany with their student assistants, Jill and Megan organized this very successful event

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Teen Scene

The Teen Summer Reading Challenge has come to a close for the year, and we are so proud of all the Teens who participated! A collective 250 books were read, and many of the participants came to almost all of our programs, gaining them points toward the prizes. Congratulations to our winners: Ronisha (most programs attended), Anna (most challenges completed), and Elizabeth (most books read)!

Upcoming events:

- Tuesday, August 27th, 4:00pm-5:00pm-Fresh Ink
- Tuesday, September 10th, 4:00-5:00pm-TAB Meeting
- Thursday, September 12th, 4:00-5:30pm-Teen Scary Movie
- Tuesday, September 17th, 4:00-5:00pm-Cricuit DIY- Personalized Decal Socks (registration required)
- Tuesday, September 24th, 4:00-5:00pm-Fresh Ink

We're also looking to add a few new members to our Teen Advisory Board. This group

meets monthly and helps plan our Teen events while earning community service hours. If your Teen is interested, please fill out an application (found at www.shelburnelibrary.ca/TAB.html) and return it in person to the Library c/o Jade Noble, or email it to jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca!

Children's Programs

Thank you to all who participated in our award-winning TD Summer Reading Club this year. Congratulations on some spectacular reading and researching.

A reminder that all Children's programs will be on break from August 26th - September 19th.

Need more information about any of our programs? Call us at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

If you would like to sign up for monthly emails regarding all of YOUR Library's Children's events, and all of the special programs that will be available this summer, please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

New Books

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- The summer guests by Mary Alice Monroe
- Tom Clancy: enemy contact by Mike Maden
- The 18th abduction by James Patterson
- Ask again, yes by Mary Beth Keane
- Paris, 7 a.m. by Liza Wieland
- Call your daughter home by Deb Spera
- The Islanders by Meg Mitchell Moore
- The Oracle by Clive Cussler and Robin Burcell
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AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal under section 14 of the Act, in respect of the Development Charges By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Melancthon on or before the 24th day of September, 2019 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

The schedule of development charges imposed by the by-law, which came into effect on August 16, 2019, is as follows:

SCHEDULE B-1 - By-law No. 37-2019

Service	RESIDENTIAL				NON-RESIDENTIAL	Wind Turbines
	Single and Semi-Detached Dwelling	Apartments - 2 Bedrooms +	Apartments - Bachelor and 1 Bedroom	Other Multiples	(per sq.ft. of Gross Floor Area)	
Municipal Wide Engineering & Protection Services:						
Services Related to a Highway	1,895	913	656	1,483	1.43	1,895
Fire Protection Services	1,080	521	374	845	0.80	1,080
Policing Services	12	6	4	9	0.01	-
Administration - Studies - Engineering & Protection Services	514	248	178	402	0.38	-
Total Municipal Wide Engineering & Protection Services	3,501	1,688	1,212	2,739	2.62	2,975

SCHEDULE B-2 - By-law No. 37-2019

Service	RESIDENTIAL				NON-RESIDENTIAL	Wind Turbines
	Single and Semi-Detached Dwelling	Apartments - 2 Bedrooms +	Apartments - Bachelor and 1 Bedroom	Other Multiples	(per sq.ft. of Gross Floor Area)	
Municipal Wide Community Based Services						
Outdoor Recreation Services	56	27	19	44	0.02	-
Indoor Recreation Services	2,156	1,039	747	1,687	0.60	-
Library Services	172	83	60	135	0.05	-
Administration - Studies - Community Based Services	999	482	346	782	0.73	-
Total Municipal Wide Community Based Services	3,383	1,631	1,172	2,648	1.40	-

No key map has been provided as the by-law applies to all lands located within the Township of Melancthon.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at the Township of Melancthon Municipal Office, 157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, Ontario, L9V 2E6 during regular business hours (weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) excluding statutory holidays and Fridays during the month of August, or it can be found on the Township's website - www.melancthontownship.ca, Quick Links, By-laws.

Dated at the Township of Melancthon Municipal Office, Melancthon, Ontario, this 19th day of August, 2019.

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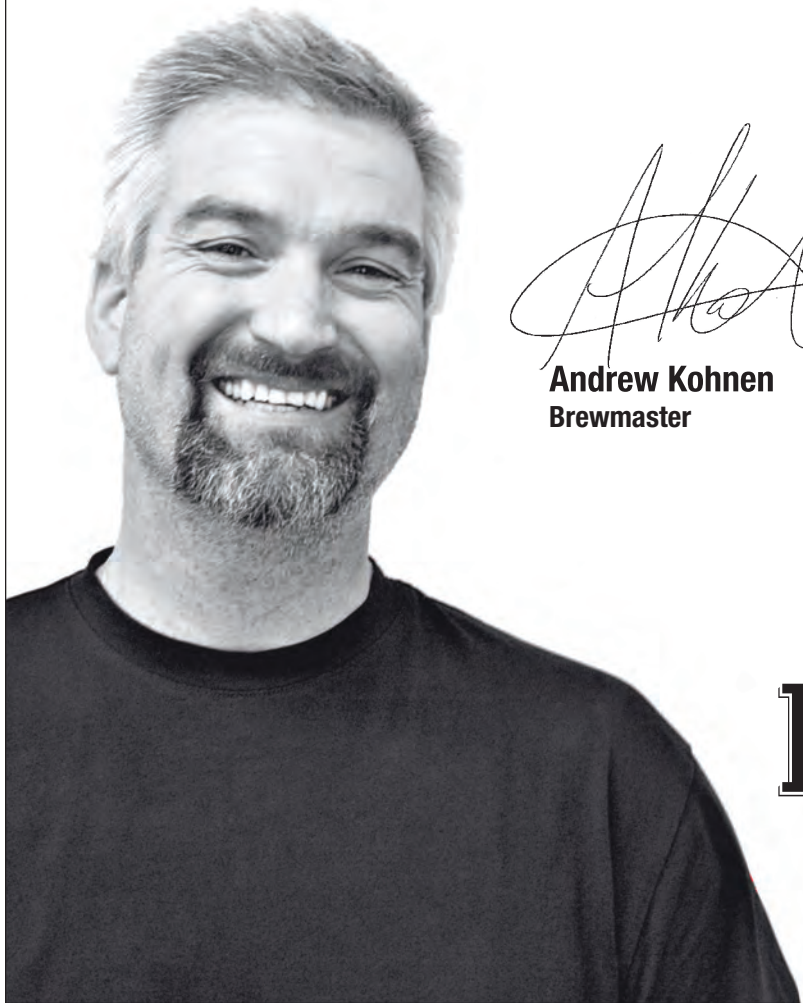


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