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A COMMUNITY CELEBRATION: Shelburne Town Councillor Lindsay Wegener stopped by Hyland Centre Child Care last week to mark the Centre's 30th anniversary in the community. A reunion will take place at the Centre at 6 p.m tonight. For more, see Page 3.

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Spots still open for Shelburne Fair Ambassador competition, winner to receive \$1,000 bursary

Written By MARNI WALSH

Shelburne Fair Promotions Coordinator, Karren Wallace says eligible youth can still sign up to compete in the 2019 Ambassador Program until tonight.

The Winner of the Senior Ambassador competition will receive a \$1,000 bursary towards their post secondary education.

The Ambassador Program is open to all young people, male or female, within a 32 km range of Shelburne. Senior Ambassador competitors must be 17 to 25 years of age, and be 18 years old by August 2020 to compete at the Canadian National Exhibition Ambassador competition in Toronto. Throughout 2019-20 they will experience fantastic opportunities to travel, learn about agriculture, and grow their skill set.

To be eligible for the Junior Ambassador Program, competitors must be between 12 and 16 years of age.

"Winners of the Junior and Senior Ambassador Competition are expected to be in

attendance on the Shelburne Fair grounds throughout the Fair weekend, September 13th - 15th," says Karren Wallace. "Winners will have the honour of handing out prizes, assisting with activities, and promoting the fair."

"Shelburne Fair's Ambassador Program is a great experience for any young man or woman," say former Ambassadors and current Program Coordinators Kelsey Phillips and Carly Phillips.

Along with several prizes for both the senior and junior winners, the program is a great learning opportunity for young people hoping to build a strong resume going forward into the world of higher learning and the work place.

Shelburne Fair Ambassadors will have many opportunities to represent the Shelburne District Agricultural Society at various events - bringing greetings to other communities from Shelburne.

"The contacts and networks you make will follow you through your life," say Carly and

Kelsey. "The experience sharpens your public speaking and leadership skills and helps you to become a much more confident individual."

For 'Ambassadors in waiting,' a tea party is planned at the fair this weekend for ages 3 to 10 years.

"Come dressed in your favourite outfit or come as you are and meet the new Ambassadors," say the Coordinators. "There are prizes available, and guests can get photos with the Ambassadors, make their own candy jewelry, and decorate cupcakes."

This year, fair attendees will be introduced to the new Ambassador Derby Car sponsored by Gettin' Plastered Drywall, at Sunday's Crash Up Derby. The 2019-20 winning Ambassadors will wave the flag to start the engines roaring at the crowd pleasing event.

Interested Ambassador competitors must contact Kelsey Phillips at 519 942 6054 or Carly Phillips at 403 805 6114 by Thursday night, September 12th to sign up for the contest.

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Council consider draft plan for proposed Fieldgate subdivision

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Mark Bradley, representing Fieldgate Homes and their development in Shelburne's east end, Shelburne 89 Developments, was at Council Monday night, to present the draft plan for the organization's new development.

Of primary interest to council, were his insights into the commercial aspects of the development. There will be two large commercial blocks and 321 residential properties in the new development, which is currently being prepared, with building to commence in 2020/2021.

Following the required EA study, several improvements were required to the plan, primarily by the MTO.

A new controlled intersection will be added east of Hwy 89 and County Road 124, designated on the plan, as Street "B". It will run north/south, between the two designated commercial blocks and will allow access and egress onto Hwy.89, thus relieving potential strain on the existing intersection of Hwy 89 and CR 124. This will coincide with a reduction in the speed limit, from 70 kph to 50 kph and the addition of new street lighting, up to the western side of the new street. To facilitate pedestrian traffic, especially school children, there will also be new sidewalks installed along 124 to School Road.

Coun. Walter Benotto questioned the amount of commercial space, wanting to see more facing County Road 124, however, the Fieldgate studies showed that tenants wanted frontage on Hwy 89, hence the placement of the commercial space facing Hwy 89. Mr. Bradley noted that this is currently a draft plan and that changes may certainly happen as the process continues.

Coun. Benotto also noted that there was a high demand in town for senior housing, for those who want to downsize and vacate their larger homes in their retirement years.

Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson asked if they had investigated putting commercial in place of a block of medium density homes, north of the existing Tim Hortons, noting that the town needed more retail spaces. CAO Denyse Morrissey suggested that perhaps a compromise, where the bottom of the medium density could be retail, while the upper stories were residential, might be an option. The representatives from Fieldgate stated that all of these concerns could be taken back to the designers for consideration.

Mayor Wade Mills noted that there was a lot of residential space in town and very lit-

tle commercial space and wondered if Shelburne was approaching a critical mass situation. This had not been revealed as yet in planning developments.

Coun. Kyle Fegan asked if there was any intention to changing the current Tim Hortons driveway, which creates notable problems with traffic flow at the moment. Fieldgate replied that no such discussions were underway presently, as the MTO was not supportive of joining the two commercial properties. Mayor Mills asked if an access route between the Beer Store and the Fieldgate properties could be achieved and thus allow a second egress via the controlled intersection of Street "B" and Hwy 89, to relieve some of the congestion. Again, this could pose problems however, with excess traffic going through the new development and congesting it's roads unnecessarily.

In the end, all of these and other issues will need to be ironed out at later stages in the development process, as we draw closer to final approvals and permissions. For now, the proposed plan will bring much needed commercial/retail spaces to the town in addition to many new homes and families.

Lemcke properties

Next up, was yet another presentation by the Lemckes, regarding providing sewer and water services to their homes at 501 and 503 Owen Sound Street.

This has been an ongoing discussion, at Council, for over two years, with much back and forth and no resolution.

In a nutshell, the two residences have been paying for water and sewer services, but are actually not connected, directly, to the town services. Instead, their sewage and water services run through a private sewer connection that runs through the property at 408 Robert Street. Since it is a private sewer, Town staff have advised the property owners that the Town is not responsible for maintaining that sewer.

The current property owners, have been requesting that the Town assume, at least, a partial responsibility for services since, in their research, it has come forward that all the private sewer issues, were done by the Town, when the sewer system was initially installed.

They have brought drawings that show that the sewers were originally to be installed on Owen Sound Street, however, as only their two houses existed at that time, this private sewer compromise appears to have been adopted instead. Once approved, by

the then Foreman/Superintendent of Public Works, Claud Duffin, the Town began billing the residences for services. What Bruce and Greg Lemcke are proposing, is a cost sharing agreement with the Town, to hook their properties up to the Town sewers directly.

In recent discussions with the owner of 408 Robert Street, he has agreed to run new lines through his property and to allow the Town to purchase an easement, so that they will be responsible for maintenance of those lines, at a cost of \$88,000. This arrangement will solve the issue for the Lemckes and provide new sewer and water lines to be installed in place of the aged and unknown condition lines now servicing the homes. It is this plan that the Lemkes would like to see the Town share the cost of.

The one drawback, is the current regulations require more separation between the water and sewer lines than is possible in the property at 408 Robert Street. Both the Town planner and the Town engineer stated that it may be possible to receive permission to proceed, regardless, but that, that would require further research on their parts.

The engineer, Steve Burnett, stated that water could be supplied from the water main on Owen Sound Street as an alternate solution. Mayor Mills then addressed the cost sharing issue, by noting that in previous negotiations, the homeowners would have had to pay for both a connection fee and the cost of running the lines from the Town mains connection, into their residences, amounting to approximately \$25,000 per home, or \$50,000 combined. His suggestion was that since the 408 Robert Street solution was by far the most economical, coming in at under \$100,000, that the issue was primarily solved and the Lemckes should proceed.

At this point, Bruce Lemcke opined that since the original homeowners would have paid a connection fee for the dwellings, he and Greg should not have to pay it again and that this still was not a cost sharing arrangement as requested.

Mayor Mills stated that before further discussions were warranted, the Lemckes needed to file an application for the easement and establish a binding agreement with the owner of 408 Robert Street to facilitate the discussed agreement to utilize his property.

The easement application would then have to be presented to the committee of adjustment, for approval and at that time, further negotiations could be implemented. He was advised that as any required permits would be issued by the County, no involvement with the MOE would be required and any agreement reached could proceed immediately.

Parking lot rejected

In another issue on Robert Street, In a split decision, resulting in a tie vote that could not be resolved, due to the absence of one councillor, Council defeated a motion to allow Southbridge Health Care Inc., to proceed with the building of their requested parking lot at 104 Robert Street.

The proposed use of the vacant eyesore,

was rejected because the opposing councillors wanted the site to be used for housing, not a parking lot and small park. The rationale provided by Southbridge, seemed solid and a needed use, however, it did not sway the opposing councillors, led by Coun. Lynda Buffett. In a recorded vote, Mayor Mills, Deputy Mayor Anderson and Coun. Benotto voted in favour, while Councillors Buffett, Fegan and Shane Hall voted against. As Coun. Lindsay Wegener had excused herself due to a pecuniary interest conflict, the motion was deemed defeated.

New Town software

Town Clerk Jennifer Willoughby presented a report to Council regarding the purchase and use of a new software package, with which to manage the production of agendas and meetings.

Although not inexpensive, the software would drastically reduce the man hours required to produce the Council agendas and the running of meetings in Shelburne.

Currently, the Clerk requires three days of work to prepare the Council Meeting Agenda, a definite waste of her abilities and of money. The new software, will facilitate this function as well as the live streaming of Council meetings to the website and many other functions, such as meeting scheduling, report management, electronic voting and document and electronic records management. The amount of time saved with this software will more than offset the costs involved and free up valuable man-hours for staff personnel.

New procurement policy

In other business, the Treasurer, Carey Holmes, presented Council with the new Municipal Procurement Policy, which will replace to existing and outdated policy and streamline the procurement process and the day to day running of the Town.

A lengthy and involved document, the new policy will primarily transfer the responsibility for purchasing day-to-day items already budgeted for by Council, from Council to Staff, thus allowing for the regular flow of day-to-day purchasing without the delays of waiting for a Council meeting to request payments being made.

The new policy contains numerous checks and balances and provides more transparency in the financial dealings of the Town.

Spending limits of Staff have been reassessed and raised and the need for a petty cash fund is now eliminated. The new policy will basically allow the Town to run more like a business and less like a bureaucracy and establish a better line of communication and co-operation between Council and Staff.

New practices to kick off future Council meetings

A motion was passed to acknowledge the original land ownership of the local First Nations Tribes in the area, at the start of every Council meeting. Also, a Notice of Motion was filed to open each Council Meeting with the playing of the National Anthem.

Natural Homes open to public on Sept. 30

Experience the look and feel of some unique green homes during the popular annual Ontario-wide Natural Homes self-guided Tour, taking place Sunday September 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., being organized by the Ontario Natural Building Coalition, an organization dedicated to the promotion of natural building.

In Mulmur, a light clay straw home is among those welcoming visitors, together with over 30 others across the province. A \$10 passport (available on-line at www.naturalbuildingcoalition.ca) provides admission to as many places across the province as you can visit in the day. Directions and other tour details are available at www.naturalbuildingcoalition.ca

The natural building, located 878137 Fifth Line East, Mulmur Township, features light clay straw exterior walls, kachelofen as primary heat source, timber frame, clay plaster walls, part clay floor, natural ventilation, operable clerestory window, natural materials, BX wiring, electromagnetic mitigation measures, very quiet

For those without internet access, call 613-633-3557 before the day of the tour.

This self-guided tour is the perfect op-

portunity to step right inside some natural buildings, see what they are like, and get honest feedback from the owners about all aspects of their homes. Most structures feature other "green" technologies as well, including solar and wind electricity, composting toilets, earthen plasters, green roofs, natural finishes and more innovations.

Natural building may be the housing equivalent to the increasingly popular local food movement – living in energy efficient homes and additions that are crafted from minimally processed, renewable and local materials. People choose natural homes for reasons ranging from energy efficiency, to the healthiness of the materials, to a desire for architecturally interesting and unique homes and additions. There is an appeal for every interest and the demand continues to grow.

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Calling all students - volunteers needed for Shelburne Fall Fair

Written By MARNI WALSH

Since 1867 when it first opened, the Shelburne and District Fair, which is older than Shelburne itself, has proudly operated, solely, on volunteer power.

It is a great learning and social experience for any resident, new or established, young or old. It is especially, an excellent opportunity for High School Students who want to fill those mandatory community service hours in a fun and productive way.

Anyone who has ever been to Exhibit Hall on the Fair Grounds during the fair weekend, knows what a huge task it must be to coordinate and judge the hundreds of items entered annually in the Shelburne Fair.

But, by 6 p.m. on opening night, the dedicated and hard working volunteers will have all the shiny ribbons placed and awarded

for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th in their classes - in every competition throughout Exhibit Hall. That is just one of the many, many tasks that must be filled by volunteers throughout the annual three day event.

There is a whole roster of jobs available this weekend at the fair. Interested volunteers can message Shelburne Fall Fair Facebook page to sign up and help at <https://www.facebook.com/shelburnefallfair/> before Friday, September 13.

Volunteers are asked to include their full name, email and job preference in the message. All volunteers will receive an admission pass.

Due to insurance requirements, volunteers at the inflatable bounce activities must be 16 + years old. The inflatable section is a very busy activity and will require many hands to make it successful.

However, there are multiple events that volunteers who are younger than 16 years of age can still help at, such as the petting zoo, and numerous other games and activities.

If you are a student, volunteering for the fair is a great opportunity to learn, develop skills, and meet people in the community. Those who wish to bank volunteer community hours for High School - please remember to bring your forms to be signed. Adults, of course, are always welcome to join the volunteer team.

There are so many activities to be a part of this weekend, as a volunteer or an attendee, at the Shelburne and District 2019 Fall Fair.

The fair runs September 13th - 15th at the Fair Grounds off of William Street in Shelburne, starting at 8 am.

Here are just a few of the many activities:

- Cake Auction
- Kids' Tractor Pull
- Dog Show
- Baby show
- Corn Husking Competition
- Lego Building
- Egg Spoon Race
- Ambassador Tea Party
- Sheep Show
- Pancake Breakfast
- Potato Sack Races
- Hog Calling
- Rooster Crowing
- Husband Calling Contest
- Self Guided Scavenger Hunt
- Crash Up Derby
- Midway and more...

Hyland Centre Child Care hosting 30th anniversary reunion tonight

Written By MARNI WALSH

Hyland Centre Child Care, located at 200 Fourth Avenue in Hyland Heights Elementary School in Shelburne, is celebrating their 30th anniversary this month with a reunion.

Shelburne Town Coun. Lindsay Wegener stopped by the Centre last week to mark the milestone celebration of its September, 1989 opening.

Kristin Murdoch, the Supervisor of Hyland Centre Child Care, says the Centre will be hosting a 30th reunion tonight, starting at 6 p.m.

She says, "All past families and friends are welcome to join in the celebrations, to meet, reminisce and enjoy light snacks and refreshments. The night will provide an opportunity to catch up with past and current staff."

Hyland Centre Child Care is a non-profit, licensed centre for children from 15 months to 12 years of age. The Centre is the Third Party Operator of Extended Day programs at Hyland Heights Elementary School.

The Centre offers a toddler, preschool and before and after school care for Hyland Heights with the motto, "We are in the business of helping children to grow."

Although the Centre has been in the same location for thirty years, there have been many changes.

"We started with 2 rooms (junior and senior,) and we now have a toddler room, preschool room and two school-age rooms," says Kristen Murdoch.

Renovations over the last 30 years,

included adding a climber tour playground with rubber surface, as well as a concrete bike bath.

"When the Centre opened, there were only 36 children and now that number has nearly doubled to 66 children, toddler, preschool, and before and after school," says Kristin Murdoch.

She says the Centre started with only five educators and now employs thirteen.

"All staff are required to continue to attend professional development, attending workshops to maintain current in the field," Ms. Murdoch told the Free Press. Our registered early childhood educators (RECE) all attend two year diploma programs at an Ontario College."

Photos from the past 30 years will be on display at the September 12 celebrations and will no doubt be the centre of fun and fond memories.

Hyland Centre Child Care strives to provide the "best possible program" and to offer "flexible care." The Centre is open year-round from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm Monday to Friday. For more information call: 519 925 5690 or email: hylandcentre@gmail.com.

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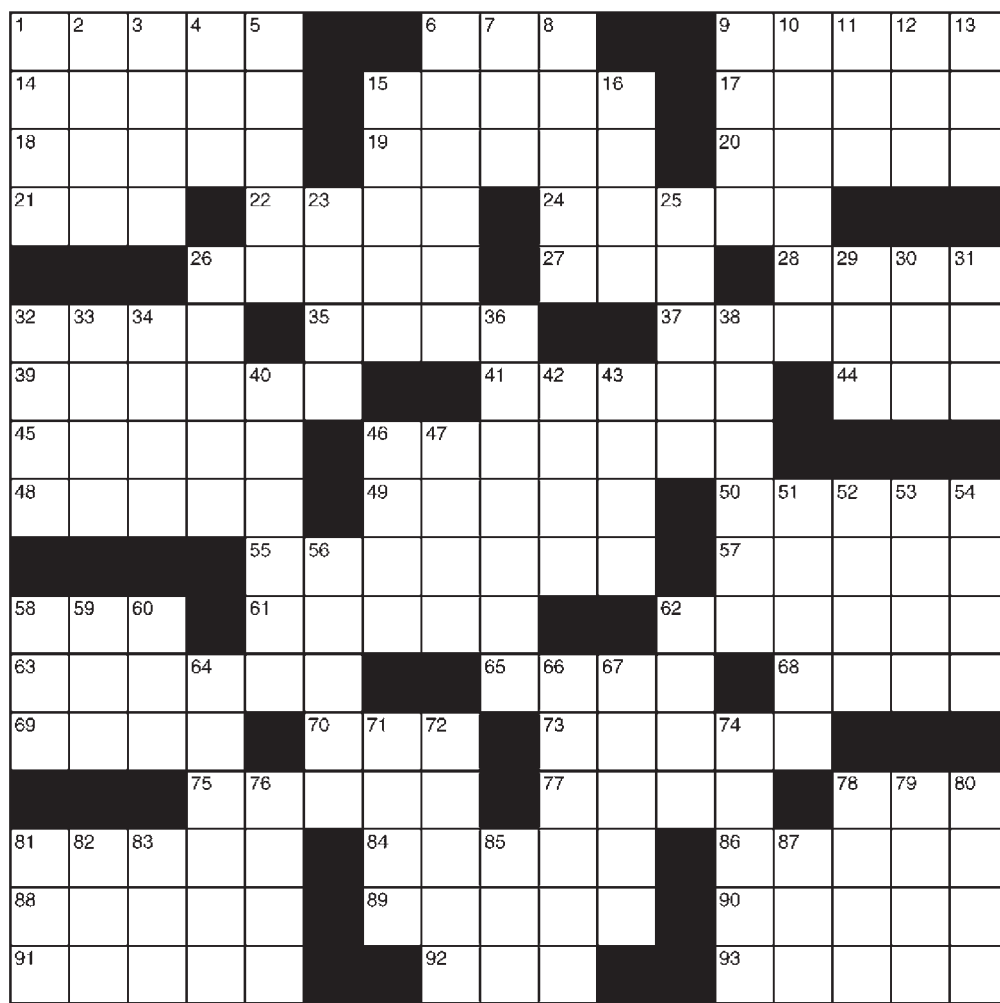


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19. Caper
20. Babble
21. Porter or stout
22. Bit
24. Chocolate bean
26. Wrapping film
27. Make a misstep
28. Venerable
32. Skedaddle
35. Thunder sound
37. Modernize
39. Pretentious
41. Fray

DOWN

44. Tiny amount
45. Like sheep
46. Come before in time
48. Church plate
49. Rabbit fur
50. Overhead
55. Put apart
57. Term of endearment
58. Female swine
61. Take in or let out
62. Withdraw
63. Southwestern Indian dwelling
65. Fencing implement
68. Terrible smell
69. Geographical belt
70. Night hooter
73. Zinc ____
75. Indian money
77. Desert or beach hill
78. Drench

ACROSS

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84. Shun
86. Raccoon's kin
88. Lofty abode
89. Musical show
90. Fess up
91. Furnishings
92. Battering ____
93. Sponger

DOWN

1. Butte's kin
2. Of a time
3. Hoodwink
4. Wall St. event
5. Skylit courtyards
6. Monkey's fruit
7. Rembrandt's specialty
8. Thaw
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16. Cut reminder
23. Humpback's kin
25. Vinegar bottle
26. Fishing net
29. Flit about
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31. Coming-out gal
32. Broadway bomb
33. Molten rock
34. Polish copy
36. Get ready
38. Satisfy
40. "No," e.g.
42. Door to ore
43. Windmill part
46. Evil plan
47. Chest sound
51. Dough
52. Double curve
53. Wash out
54. Difficult journey
56. Sailing craft
58. Health farm
59. Your and my
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Medical research

In December of 1903, Orville Wright climbed onto the lower wing of a primitive, sort of backward looking airplane, and managed to fly for 120 feet along the beach near Kittyhawk, North Carolina.

It was an outstanding achievement that ushered in a new era of human history.

In some places, and I was taught this in school, it is said the Wright brothers 'invented the airplane.'

While this dynamic duo of self-taught engineers managed to produce a heavier-than-air craft that launched under its own power, they didn't 'invent' the airplane

The concept of heavier-than-air flight had been on the drawing board for years, notably in Europe.

Air foils to create lift had already been designed and used to produce successful gliders, so the engineering concept of flight was already in the works. The challenge was to attach a workable engine that would turn a glider into a machine with sustainable flight.

The Wright brothers built on this knowledge of air foils, and managed to have their shop mechanic build an engine with an aluminum block that was light enough to be mounted on the airplane and powerful enough to provide forward movement.

They were clever men to achieve a

dream, but they did it based at least partly on previous inventors' trials and errors.

Sir Frederick Banting, is revered in the world of medicine. He was the co-discoverer of insulin and as a result of his work and that of his colleague Dr. Charles Best, literally millions of lives have been saved.

However, Banting didn't just set up a Bunsen burner with a couple of test tubes and beakers in his laboratory one afternoon and decide it was time to find a cure for diabetes.

He became interested in the subject after reading articles and papers written about the pancreas when he had to give a talk on the subject to students at the University of Western Ontario.

A considerable amount of research had already been done on diabetes but many questions remained.

Banting took that knowledge and applied his own methods which were successful.

Prior to his discovery, the life expectancy of a person with Type 1 diabetes was usually only a few months.

Banting's first American patient, the 11-year-old daughter of the then U.S. secretary of state, would have died before her 12th birthday. Instead, she lived a full life thanks to Banting's discovery.

The important note of both of these great events is the fact that they both became possible due to previous founding research.

Very few, if any, really important discoveries or inventions came from a 'eureka' moment or after being conked on the head by an apple falling from a tree.

Although the modern microwave oven was invented when an engineer realized the chocolate bar in his pocket melted when he was working with microwaves. Even then the microwaves were already in use, he just applied it to cooking and the age of fast heated food was born.

The research done by medical professionals in our universities and hospitals has achieved outstanding advances in medicine over the years.

A recent report by Stats Canada says cancer is now the number one killer in Canada, replacing heart disease.

However, it also says that since cancer rates have remained steady, it is likely that advances in treatment of heart disease has caused it to slip into second place.

And that's all the result of research.

I wasn't all that long ago that the treatment for a heart attack was to have a patient rest, because there was little else that could be done. I've seen that first

hand.

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And all those treatments have come through research.

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BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

All platforms have climate frailties

WITH CLIMATE CHANGE posing as a major issue to be dealt with by Canada's political parties in the run-up to the Oct. 21 federal election, The Globe and Mail devoted two full pages Wednesday to the subject.

Not surprisingly, any reader would come away with the impression that none of the four party platforms examined was picture-perfect. All had frailties of one sort or another.

As for the governing Liberals, the platform is likely to champion the carbon tax and the rebates it will generate to families. Having made some initial moves in its first term in office, the party is also likely to do more than just attack the other parties as having no credible alternatives to the tax.

But a major problem cited in the Globe analysis is that the much-maligned carbon tax, currently \$20 a tonne, and other moves to date will fall far short of Canada's commitments under the 2015 Paris Accord on climate change. It quotes UBC professor Kathryn Harrison as citing the existence of missing parts of the Liberals' current program and noting that the hole in question has "almost doubled" since the program was announced in 2016.

But if that party's program is weak, the analysis suggests that the Conservatives' position is even weaker.

"The Conservative Party approaches climate-change policy with two baselines that separate it from the other parties. It staunchly supports the expansion of the oil and gas sector, and says that it does not believe that policies tackling climate change should impact household pocket books. The policy options left to the Tories then are limited, and several experts have concluded that they will fall far short of Canada's commitment."

The article quotes Simon Fraser University's Mark Jaccard as saying the Tory plan would actually lead to increased greenhouse gas emissions between 2020 and 2030.

"The Conservatives' plan to cap emis-

sions for large emitters and charge those who blow past these limits is, in effect, a carbon tax, but because there is no explanation of where the cap is or what the tab would be for companies that break it, Prof. Jaccard said it is impossible to know the effect it will have."

Neither the New Democrats nor the Green Party get off the hook. Although both parties see the need for a carbon tax, they won't say how high it should eventually be.

As for the NDP, a pledge to end emissions from the building sector, critics have pointed out that building codes are adopted and enforced at the provincial level.

The Green Party's commitment to end all oil imports would seemingly cause significant problems in Quebec and the Maritimes, since there currently is no pipeline to carry Alberta oil to refineries in Montreal and Saint John, N.B.

Now for some of our own observations. One is that all four parties have, at least to some extent, acknowledged the existence of man-made climate change and a resultant need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

That's in sharp contrast to the situation south of the border, where President Donald Trump seems to be a climate-change denier who has done everything conceivable to undo Obama-era curbs on coal-fired power plants and emissions from cars powered by fossil fuels.

Our politicians may also have been influenced by recent opinion polls suggesting that while Canadians generally see a need for action limiting climate change they are not in favour of anything that would increase unemployment or hit them in the pocketbook.

There's also something to be said in support of critics who point out that in recent years by far the greatest increase in emissions has been in China and India, not Canada or the U.S.

In the circumstances, it will be interesting to see both the turnout at Westminster United Church on Oct. 3 and the climate-change arguments that are to be raised there by the six candidates seeking to represent Dufferin-Caledon after the election (if all six turn up).



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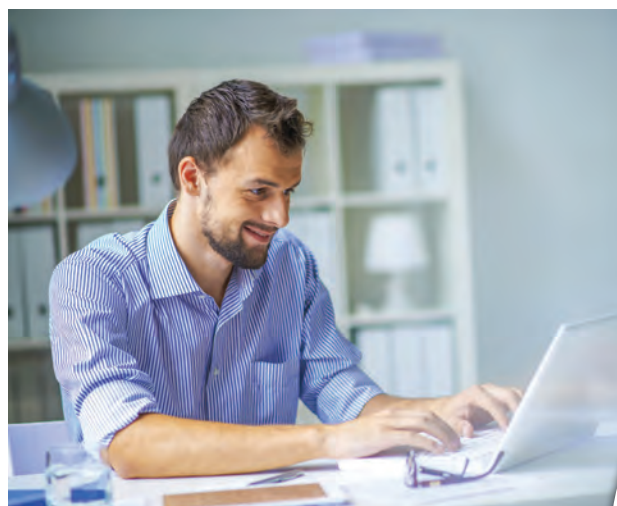
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Regional Jr. C teams mix it up at annual tournament

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Small town hockey will once be back in action when Junior C hockey clubs start the regular season this weekend.

The North Carruthers Division of the Provincial Junior Hockey League has eight teams in the line-up this season – all returning teams from last year.

Twelve teams had a chance to see how

the new squads are gelling when the Alliston Hornets hosted their annual Junior C tournament on Sept 6 – 8, at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre.

The tournament featured a round-robin style schedule following by a semi-final and final game on Sunday.

For the defending division champion Hornets the annual tournament is a good experience for new players to the team to get to

know the Hornets and work with veteran players.

“I think we’re in pretty good shape right now,” said Hornets assistant coach Travis Chapman about the new line-up. “We had a pretty competitive training camp. We’ve got a lot of returning players from last year. We weren’t looking to fill a ton of spots but the guys who have come in have really competed hard and that made some choices hard and some more difficult.”

The squad had to fill the positions left open by retiring players from last year. This season they’ve added six new players to the line-up.

“We were a pretty young group last year,” Chapman said. “We had the three over-agers leave from last year and a few guys left that went to play Junior B or Junior A somewhere else. We’re returning a lot of the same faces.”

The Stayner Siskins are back this season. The Siskins had a strong season last year finishing in first place in the division but took a loss in the semi-final round to end their season.

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HOCKEY'S BACK: The Alliston Hornets face the Georgina Ice during the opening game of the annual Junior C tournament hosted by Alliston. Twelve teams battled it out over the weekend. The Ontario Junior C hockey schedule gets underway this weekend with small town clubs providing a lot of good entertainment for fans.

NDBL championship tied after opening weekend

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Bolton Brewers and New Lowell Knights are tied a one game each after the first weekend of North Dufferin Baseball League senior championship play.

The best-of seven series got underway on Saturday, Sept 7, in Lisle.

Game one ended with a 5-4 win for the Knights.

New Lowell opened the game with two runs in the first inning and a third in the sixth inning.

Bolton scored a single run in the third and fifth frames and tied the game in the seventh, forcing extra innings.

In the eighth inning, both teams scored a single run to keep it tied, but the Knights scored in the ninth and held off the Brewers for the win.

The second game of the series got underway on Sunday September 8, in Lowell.

The series was tied when New Lowell left the diamond with a 14 – 11 win.

Bolton scored early with three runs in the first inning, two of them home runs by Brett Chater and Mike Wallace.

The Brewers plated three more runs in the second inning, a lone home run from Chris Fafalios in the fourth, took a commanding lead in the fifth frame scoring six runs, and finished with a single run in the seventh.

New Lowell's big inning was in the second scoring five runs, three of them on a triple by Kurt Roy. In the fifth and sixth frames a run was scored and an attempted come back in the seventh when four runs were scored, including a two run homer from Brandon Norrie.

The series continues this weekend with Saturday's game in Bolton at 2 :00 p.m. followed by game four in New Lowell on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

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Written By ROSE DOTTE

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New Books:

I've just finished a Psycho thriller, Then she was Gone by Lisa Jewel and found it quite compelling and suspenseful. I always say that I don't like that genre but once I get started, I can't put it down. This was a gripping novel about a young girl who disappeared on her way to ... the library, every mother's fear. Laurel Mack spends years grieving and searching for her missing daughter. When she finally begins to live her life with some normalcy again, her life starts to intertwine with that of a young girl named Poppy who has striking similarities to her daughter Ellie. What unfolds after this is the beginning of this strange and unlikely thriller. Giving you a clue as to the ending would definitely be a spoiler. The other book I am reading now is, If She Walks by Michael Koryta. He has always been a favourite of mine but he truly does have a dark side in some of his writing.

This novel revolves around a young university student entrusted to drive an eminent Professor to speak at a conference at an elite American college. On their way there, there is an accident; she ends up in a coma and the Professor is dead. As the title suggests, what will we learn if and when she wakes up?

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Christian Perspectives: Considerations while in paradise

I am at this moment in time, sitting looking over a hillside in Tuscany, the tinkling bells of the nearby sheep the morning music to which I wake. Their shepherdess hovers nearby. The small, cream coloured bodies circle the large open area throughout the day with no fence enclosing them while she keeps watch, never seeming to interfere, and reminding me of those same shepherds we revere from our foundational Christian story.

I am told there are wild boar in the area, so perhaps between the bells around their necks and the watchful eye of their every present care giver, there is some measure of safety. And too, the tall cypress trees that mark the landscape like ancient sentinels seem to offer further protection, their stoic, silent companionship holding the wisdom of the ages that knows, as did Julian of Norwich, that 'all will be well, and all will be well, and all manner of things will be well.' I wonder that old trees and certain human spirits hold the same knowledge, and in it, offer the same protection to humankind.

In this idyllic spot I find myself - the gift of unwavering beauty and peace in the Italian countryside offered by loving friends - it is easy to forget that this world is in deep trouble.

This is so, a fact of our time that cannot be repudiated even by the casually observant. This nags at me, pulling at my garments like a small child demanding attention, a thought that never leaves my side. Strangely, it in no way diminishes my joy of waking to the surrounding beauty, nor the sweetness of my husband's companionship, nor the enjoyment of the delicious food for which the area is famed - and rightly so. But it travels with me, as does Jesus' presence, my on-going prayers to the great mystery I address as 'father and mother', and all that I am trying to unravel of this mess we have gotten ourselves into. If humanity is in trouble, I am in trouble. How could it be otherwise?

It may also be that Albert Nolan's seminal work, 'Jesus Before Christianity' has been travelling with me and has captured my imagination, and in the way of great books, is ever present in my thinking. Nolan is a South African priest who earlier in his life called the church to account for its part in apartheid and then worked tirelessly to unravel a system of institutionalised violence and racism that flew in the face of all that Jesus taught. If, at the moment, Christendom is seeing the last of its power dissipate, it is in no small measure due to our refusal to try and see Jesus outside the faith that created him as its own treasure and then refused to share - spiritual parsimoniousness being the worst of transgressions. As Nolan observes, Jesus never did belong to any one group of people, any more than the wisdom of the trees can be hoarded. Jesus belongs to humanity. And if, at last, what he was trying to teach through his life and death, is released free of its religious boundaries, then all Christians should rejoice that at last the man who desired radical freedom for all people, should be set free to teach us what he may. And he can teach us quite a lot, given that the times we live in

now bear much similarity to his own time, though granted our situation is direr, and ever more complicated.

We have created a political, economic and social order that has turned upon itself and can only advance by eating its own young, or more specifically, those that can't keep up with the frantic pace of avarice that consumes our decision making in a world where people matter less and less, and profit is master. We are headed toward disaster on every front, with no seeming way out of the tsunami headed our way because the way things are is so firmly entrenched in our minds, we can find no way out of our dilemma. As Albert Einstein wisely observed, "We can't solve problems by using the same level of consciousness and the same kind of thinking we used when we created them." Jesus knew this in his time, and spiritual genius that he was, he offered those who would listen, a different consciousness that pushed back at the tribal thinking of his culture and offered a new way of being that allowed people to connect to one another in a visual way, upending the domination paradigm and unleashing a communion paradigm that called us to work with one another, not against one another.

But here we are 2000 years later, and the faith that made such a point of embracing his teaching, created instead one more institution that upheld the status quo. Goodness, we are slow learners.

But here is a thought from the extraordinary Simone Weil, who more than any other thinker from the 19th century understood the lay of the land. I do not possess either her staggering intellect or her ability to suffer, but I do align myself with her view of the world, and our place in it. She calls us to take up arms, spiritual arms, for the revolution is upon us, and everyone must decide what they will do.

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new revelation... This is the thing we have to ask for now; and we have to ask for it as a famished child asks for bread. The world needs saints who have genius..."

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I wish to thank my family, friends and neighbours who helped me celebrate my 90th Birthday with gifts, cards, visits, friendships decorations, food and flowers.
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Carroll, Anne Marie

Anne Marie Carroll (Sabiston, Thorne), born September 13, 1943 in Vaughan, Ontario passed away peacefully on September 3rd, 2019 in Guelph, Ontario (Wellington Hospice). Anne a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt, and friend too many will be sadly missed. Anne leaves behind her husband Archie, Her Children; Christine Thorne, Jeff Thorne (Patricia Thorne), Predeceased daughter Donna Montgomery, Step Children; Shelly Carroll, Guy, Dale, Brent, Shawna (Lemon), Sherri, Shane, Ryan, Laurie (Hall), Grandchildren; Samantha Knappet (Andrew Smith), Mercedes Montgomery, Dallas Montgomery, Tyler Thorne, Connor Thorne, Great-grandchildren; Carter, Aliyah and Asia. Predeceased Father Clinton Caughill, Predeceased Mother Marie Caughill, Predeceased siblings; Jimmy Caughill, Catherine Caughill and Jacqueline Cash. Aunt to Kevin Caughill and Jenna Caughill. She also leaves behind her husband Archies Children Terry Carroll and Archies grandchildren. Anne's Service will be held at Mckersie-Kocher Funeral Home in Milton, Ontario 905-878-4452 on September 10th, 2019 beginning with visitation from 10-11am, followed by Service at 11am. Donations to Guelph Wellington Hospice would be greatly appreciated.
Letters of condolence, shared stories and memorial donations may be left for the family online at www.mckersie-kocher.ca

Joan "Joanie" Nasato

Passed away peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Saturday September 7th, 2019 at the age of 73. Cherished mother of Brent Nasato and his spouse Sarina Nasato, Jeff Nasato, Brad Nasato and his spouse Lynn Nasato. Proud Grandma of Jackson, Nickolas, Natasha, Jady and Hunter Nasato. Cherished sister of Jim Fleming (Mary), Bob Fleming (Daphne), Fran Pate, Ruth Davis (Ray) and Bruce Fleming (Helen). Predeceased by her parents Os and Ena Fleming. Joan will be dearly missed by Don, her adored nieces, nephews, friends and family.
A Celebration of Joan's Life will be held on Friday September 13, 2019 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 220, Shelburne, Ontario from 2:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
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On Monday September 4, 2019 at approximately 9:00pm a Shelburne police officer was conducting traffic enforcement on Main Street East when a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed caught their attention. The officer stopped the vehicle and spoke to the driver. Investigation at the roadside revealed that the driver had a suspended driver's licence and the driver was consequently arrested for driving with a suspended driver's licence.

While searching the vehicle an unlawful amount of Marijuana was found, as well as, a quantity of MDMA (Ecstasy). As a result, 27-year-old Daniel Pasquale of Mississauga was charged with the following:

- Speeding
- Driving while under suspension
- Possession of over 30g dried cannabis in a public place
- Possession of a schedule 1 substance

Pasquale is scheduled to appear in Ontario Court in Orangeville late in September to answer to the allegations made against him.

Stunt Driving charge

On September 8, 2019 at approximately 12:21pm a Shelburne police officer was conducting radar traffic enforcement on County Road 11 near School Road in Shelburne when the officer observed a vehicle approaching their location at an extremely high rate of speed. The officer activated the radar and obtained a speed of 124km/h in a posted 60km/h zone.

The officer conducted a traffic stop and, as a result, a 27-year-old Brampton man was charged with:

- Drive motor vehicle – perform stunt-speeding by 50km/h or more km/hr under the Highway Traffic Act.

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

OPP laying manslaughter charges relating to overdose

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has had 13 occurrences where charges have been laid for Manslaughter and/or Criminal

Negligence Causing Death in relation to fatal overdoses since 2016. Eight of these occurrences were this year.

The 13 overdose-related death investigations have led to 20 Manslaughter and 12 Criminal Negligence Causing Death charges. The OPP is not the only police service to lay charges of this nature. Other police services across the province are collectively sending the same message - there is no excuse for selling, distributing or trafficking drugs such as fentanyl when the deadliness of this drug is very well-known.

In light of the charges laid in August, the OPP will be releasing an article on opp.ca/news highlighting the statistics of the 13 investigations, and will also provide this information on various social media platforms (Twitter @OPPCOMMISSIONER, Facebook @ontarioprovincialpolice) to educate the public on the severity of selling, distributing and trafficking opioids.

Anyone with information related to overdose deaths may call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or their local police. To remain any-

ymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit information at p3tips.com.

Beeton man facing child porn charges

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Child Sexual Exploitation Unit, Digital Forensic Unit and Nottawasaga OPP Detachment have arrested and charged a Beeton man following a two-month investigation into possession of child sexual abuse material.

On September 5, 2019 police executed a search warrant at a residence in Beeton. The investigation has resulted in the arrest of Kyle Richard Hughes 33-years-old, who is now charged with:

- Making Available Child Pornography
- Two counts of Possession of Child Pornography
- Multiple electronic devices were seized for further examination.

The accused next court appearance is October 3, 2019 at the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford.

Caravaggio IDA increases level of service with new compound lab

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Caravaggio IDA in Shelburne is taking its level of service up a notch with the addition of a new on-site compound lab in the pharmacy.

The lab will allow the pharmacy the ability to personalize medication.

In many cases when a medication is prescribed a physician can only prescribe a dose that is available on the market and try to get as close to what a patient needs. Pharmaceutical companies typically produce a product that is the most commonly prescribed dose.

"This is a new way of thinking," explained Caravaggio pharmacist / owner Margerit Bebawy. "Currently, if product 'A' is 20 milligrams and product 'B' is 50 milligrams, but what is best for the patient is 30 milligrams, then the doctor has to work with what is available on the market. Some pills you can split but not necessarily to the exact dose a patient requires."

The compound lab will allow for creating a dose to meet the needs of the patient.

The pharmacy also specializes in providing topical creams that can be used to administer a drug directly to the area on the body where it is needed rather than taking an oral medication that will enter the entire body.

"A lot of medications you don't want to

take orally where you get a systemic effect", Ms. Bebawy explained. "You can apply a topical to the area where you need it. Our most popular products are the pain cremes. For example, instead of taking codeine or morphine orally to help with that pain - where you get side effects and risk of addiction - I can put it in a cream base and it is applied to the area in pain and there is no systemic effect, no drowsiness, and no issues when you go to work. The point is, why put something into your system if you don't have to?"

The topical creams are a big help for many different types of conditions that require pain relief as well as hormone replacement therapy.

The new lab will be the only compounding centre in the area.

The lab is being built to meet the requirements of pharmacy regulations and ensure a safe and clean work area.

Medicines are carefully mixed with a product that provides a suitable base - the cream - that works together to administer the dose to the patient.

The base determines how deep a medication will enter the body based on the patient's condition.

Ms. Bebawy said the pharmacy is even looking ahead to creating ways to administer medicine in the form of lozenges, lollipops or liquid forms that will make it easier for kids who have difficulty swallowing pills.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

BETTER SERVICE: Caravaggio IDA in Shelburne is currently in the process of building a new compound lab in their Main Street location. The new lab will provide customers with a new level of service and will be the only lab of its kind in the area. Pharmacist / owner Margerit Bebawy is looking to the future with this personalized level of service.

The compound lab will provide local residents with the convenience of having an in-town facility that can provide this level of service.

"It's a full service centre where anyone who comes in with something that they need

and it's not available on the market, we can make it," Ms. Bebawy said. "We believe that this is the future of the pharmacy industry where it is a personalized approach rather than just a 'what is on the market approach.'"

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