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Successful debut for Shelburne's 'Super Saturday' despite brutal winter weather

Written By MARNI WALSH

Despite some of the worst weather of the season, the Shelburne Business Improvement Area (BIA) bravely held its first Super Saturday Sale on Feb. 29 throughout the downtown core.

According to BIA member, Melissa Hooper, the event was inspired by a single business owner who had tried out the idea and found it to be quite successful.

"I thought why can't the BIA get behind this and make it a whole downtown event and advertise it," Ms. Hooper told the Free Press.

Melissa Hooper is from Grand Valley, however, she became involved with the Shelburne BIA while working at H&H Tax Management on Main Street Shelburne.

The 2020 Shelburne BIA board includes, Chairman, Ed Crewson of Crewson Insurance; Vice Chair, Jodi Jones of Being in

Balance; Secretary, AJ Cavey of Cobwebs and Caviar; Administrative Assistant, Megan Timmins, Marketing Manager for the Shelburne Farmers' Market; and Melissa Hooper as Treasurer.

Melissa Hooper says the BIA's goal for Super Saturdays includes, "Making this event an opportunity to bring people to Shelburne's downtown to enjoy the day and bringing exposure to some of the great businesses we have here; maybe even inspiring people to want to open their own store and fill some of the empty downtown business spaces."

Most downtown core businesses participated in the event, with some holding special events to accompany their Super Saturday sale prices.

Business, such as Cobwebs and Caviar, which had a "Stuff It Saturday Sale" in which participating customers could buy a

reusable bag and receive a discount on everything they could fit into the bag, including clothing, gifts, and quilting. Other businesses, such as Impact Martial Arts, offered a free month of Judo classes to anyone who called in to sign-up for classes at their facility on Super Saturday.

So far, Melissa Hooper says the feedback from the several businesses which responded to the event, is that they "saw an increase in traffic through their stores with people who knew of the sales."

She says, those business owners feel, "It is definitely worth running again, which we are super pleased to hear."

The next date for planned, by the Business Improvement Area, for the next Super Saturday event is Saturday, May 30 - when the weather promises to be more inviting for shopping and strolling downtown Shelburne.

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FTP to host 10th annual luncheon fundraiser in honour of International Women's Day

Written By MIKE BAKER

While its staff are continuously working towards this one common goal, Family Transition Place is nowhere near putting itself out of business.

In fact, the Orangeville-based women and family shelter, with ties across Dufferin County and Caledon, is marking its 35th anniversary in the community this year. Over the course of the past three and a half decades, the organization has provided critical services to women, and their children, who have experienced abuse and unhealthy relationships. They have provided refuge and much-needed support and assistance to people during their darkest moments.

As stated on their website, "Inside FTP's doors, women find a warm and welcoming place where their safety and well-being is the most important thing in the world. Whether they need a safe place to live, or the services of a professional, skilled counsellor to assist them on their journey, FTP is there to help."

Unfortunately, that help comes at a significant cost. While FTP is partially funded by the provincial government, the organization is tasked with raising in the region of \$400,000 each and every year to pay for all it does in our community.

With International Women's Day (IWD) right around the corner (Sunday, March 8), FTP has spent the past several weeks gearing up for one of its largest annual fundraisers. Now entering its 10th year, the IWD Luncheon has often served as a lighter, more uplifting event for the organization over the past decade. Since 2011, the luncheon has grossed around \$420,000 for the local shelter.

In what is the event's first major milestone, Norah Kennedy, FTP's Executive Director, said she has something special planned this year. The luncheon takes place today (March 5) at the Orangeville Best Western.

"A lot of our events and speaking opportunities are pretty issues-based and focused, and can be very heavy because the work we do every day is heavy," Ms. Kennedy said. "For IWD, we made a deliberate attempt to be a little more celebratory around the accomplishments women have made, both globally and locally. I've always used the opportunity to talk about how far women have come over the years - from the days when women were basically non-persons to getting the vote, and all the other firsts women have accomplished."

She added, "While, usually, we will have a guest speaker come in, we've decided to do something a little bit different this year,



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MAJOR MILESTONE: Family Transition Place Executive Director Norah Kennedy (pictured above) is excited for the organization's 10th annual International Women's Day Luncheon.

because we are reaching a couple of different milestones in our community. We have approached a number of women, from our community, who we believe have challenged the status quo during the same time period we've been in existence."

In total, six local women will be featured at this year's luncheon. Amongst those is Mary Rose, a 23-year veteran of municipal politics. Ms. Rose has the distinction of being the first female mayor in Orangeville's history, serving in the role for two terms in the 1990s. She will be joined by Orangeville Police Service Deputy Chief Leah Gilfoy, firefighter Mandy Gould, who serves as district chief of the Inglewood fire station, corrections officer Preeya Rateja, FTP staffer Jessie Humphries and one-time Olympian and renowned coach Kaarina Dillabough.

"We have quite a diverse group of women from different ages and backgrounds, and some really interesting stories to share," Ms. Kennedy said.

The sharing will be done via movie format. In the weeks leading up to the luncheon, Ms. Kennedy organized interviews with each of the six women who will be featured at the event to discuss their careers, focusing primarily on the challenges and obstacles they had to overcome in order to be successful in their chosen field. The key points of those meetings have been compiled into a 25-minute film, which will air at the luncheon.

While Ms. Kennedy is excited for the luncheon, and proud of the legacy FTP has built in the community over the past 35 years, there appeared to be a hint of regret in her

voice as she talked about the milestones. A bittersweet feeling, perhaps.

"One of the things that has always troubled me when we hit these milestones, is that it's not really a celebration. Ideally, we would have put ourselves out of business 34 years ago. If we had our way, that would have happened by now. But, the truth is, it hasn't happened and, to be quite honest, I don't see it happening in the near future," Ms. Kennedy said.

Statistics related to shelter visits, support line calls and counselling sessions have been on an upward trajectory for years. From April 2018 to April 2019, FTP's emergency shelter provided refuge to 73 women and 45 children, a further 11 women and nine children were placed into second-stage housing, while 3,261 calls were made to the organization's 24-hour support line.

Elsewhere, 343 women received abuse counselling, 149 women and 17 men received sexual abuse counselling and 324 women and one man received transitional support services.

Another number on the rise, which is proving to be a considerable problem for FTP, is the amount of time women have been spending at the shelter. Ordinarily, Ms. Kennedy says, women would spend between four and six weeks at the emergency facility, before moving on to a more permanent solution. In recent years, that average time spent at the shelter has doubled, with women now spending, on average, between two and three months in temporary housing.

"We're really struggling to find solutions to the housing piece. One of the reasons we're

so full in the shelter all the time is because there's nowhere for these women to move out to. The rental market is so out of touch. When you consider someone on Ontario Works, or disability supports have \$400 to \$500 at most per month that they can spend on housing... What on earth are you going to find in this community for that amount of money - you can't even find a room in a house for that amount. It's an impossible situation," Ms. Kennedy said.

She added, "This is supposed to be a transitional place. That's why it's in our name. This is not a permanent solution for anybody. We're in a situation now, unfortunately, where women are moving out and not sure where they're going next. It's proving to be a real challenge."

One area of success, however, is the recent growth in FTP's Rural Response Program. Thanks to a new five-year \$800,000 federal grant, the organization has been able to expand its services at the Mel Lloyd Centre in Shelburne.

"This is an important program. It focuses on women who can't get to us, either because of isolation or because of their situation, so we commit to going out to them instead," Ms. Kennedy said. "The program has been really, really popular, especially since we expanded it. We've been able to add staff and grow the location so that we're able to see more people."

Another key initiative, Norah says, is the Youth Education Program. Currently, FTP reaches around 1,600 youth, from Grades 5 to 12, from schools across Caledon and Dufferin County. The idea behind that particular program is to teach kids what healthy relationships are all about, and to help eliminate violence in our communities.

When asked where she envisions FTP being perhaps five years in the future, Ms. Kennedy was hesitant to commit to a solid answer, instead indicating that programming and services would, largely, be dictated by the demands of the community.

"FTP was founded by a group of women who recognized there was a need, saw the need and went out and did something about it. They build this organization from the grassroots up. Since that time, we have continued to model that legacy of seeing where the need was and adjusting, growing and modifying things to meet that need, and we're still doing that to this day," Ms. Kennedy said. "Whenever we see the needs of our community changing, we change to meet those needs."

For more information about FTP, visit familytransitionplace.ca.

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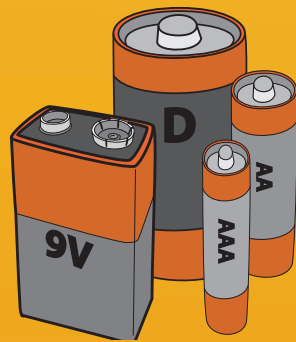


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Shelburne Farmers' Market on the lookout for a new home

Written By MARNI WALSH

Shelburne Farmers' Market is looking for a new location for the 2020 season.

Market Manager, Megan Timmins says, "Location is an important part of market design." She used analysis to identify the markets' strengths and weaknesses and says she believes "there are alternative locations within the town that would be better suited for a farmers' market."

Megan Timmins recently replaced the market committee and is now in charge of everything market related, including vendor coordinator, community and visitor booths, banking, and deciding how to use the market dollars, as well as social media and marketing. Jennifer Crewson remains Market Chair, and a great support and resource for Megan on all matters, including attending council meetings.

"Location dictates how visitors will experience the space and how they will feel when they are spending time at our market," says Ms. Timmins. "The location of our market needs to be in an area where there is increased pedestrian traffic, as well as in an area where cars can see that there is an event going on, so that they will park their cars and

join in."

As Market Manager, Ms. Timmins says the location is also important "in order to intergrade us into the downtown core of Shelburne... in hopes of visitors also deciding to spend time in other shops on Main Street."

Ms. Timmins has picked out three different location within close proximity to Shelburne's downtown core. She is proposing the market move from its current location, on First Avenue, to to either Victoria Street, Williams Street or Adeline Street, with their preference being Victoria Street beside Town Hall. "For the new market location, it is important that the area has increased pedestrian traffic, increased parking, a space that is easily accessible for all, and a space for children's programming," she says.

Other exciting news for 2020 includes, developing the children's programming area; an additional seating area; and a new Visitor Booth for businesses that cannot commit to a full season, but want to attend once or twice (this is in addition to the Community Booth, which is for community organizations.)

The 2020 Season for the Shelburne Farmers' Market runs from May to October every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Keep updated at www.ShelburneFarmersMarket.ca.



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LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME: The Shelburne Farmers' Market is seeking a new home. The location at First Street, where the Market has enjoyed revitalization for several years, still presents issues with a lack of parking, street safety, and space for children's activities, as well as a need for space for additional seating and vendors.

Dufferin stakeholders talk County plan priorities

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

Dufferin County has taken to the people the task of plotting its course into the future.

In a manner of speaking, that is exactly what County officials hoped for in hosting an Official Plan public review workshop at the Monora Park Pavilion on Tuesday (March 3).

Representatives of municipalities within the umbrella of Dufferin County were asked to describe their vision for the region into the next 25 years.

The March 3 workshop provided people an opportunity to share thoughts on important issues such as housing, economic development, agriculture, and the natural environment.

An Official Plan makes the public aware of general land use policies and ensures growth coordinates with the community's needs. Such a plan gives the community a heads-up as to how the land may be used to meet future needs.

To that end, the Official Plan aids the County in identifying where infrastructure like roads, watermains, sewers, garbage dumps, parks and other services will be built.

On Tuesday, Dufferin stakeholders divid-

ed across a number of tables at the pavilion. Those at each table hashed out future priorities regarding such concerns as transportation and mobility, housing affordability, environmental and climate issues, and how to best manage the region's expected population growth.

Greg Bender, manager of municipal planning at consulting firm WSP, said the County is expected to increase its population by about 23,000 people by 2041. Such an increase, he says, tightens demand on such things as transportation, housing, and basic infrastructure.

"The Official Plan will endeavour to accommodate that growth," said Mr. Bender. "And there's been a lot of things that's happened over the last seven to 10 years with regards to housing."

A next step in the consultation process will be a County Council public meeting March 12 at Orangeville's town hall. That's part of the process to garner input for an eventual report to the county that will outline required policy changes to achieve goals for the new Official Plan.

Mr. Bender said details of priorities forwarded by each county municipality will yield a more inclusive plan county-wide.

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An arena of dreams

Archibald 'Moonlight' Graham – Professional major league career stats: New York Yankees. One game.

Played one inning, the ninth, in right field.

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In the single inning he played in the big pro leagues on June 29, 1905, the ball never even came near him.

After that night, Moonlight Graham returned to his regular team and finished a rather successful baseball career, even if it was in the minors.

Moonlight went on to earn a medical degree and became a local doctor in Chisholm, Minnesota, where he served the population for 50 years.

His nickname "Moonlight" was quickly forgotten and he was then known as "Doc" Graham to the inhabitants of Chisholm.

"Go the distance."

Many people will remember the story of Moonlight Graham from the movie 'Field of Dreams' when Kevin Costner, as Ray Kinsella, builds a baseball diamond in the middle of his Iowa cornfield, much to the chagrin of his neighbors and especially his brother-in-law, who figures he must be crazy.

"If you build it, he will come."

Moonlight Graham, however, wasn't a character invented by Canadian author W. P. Kinsella, who wrote the original book, Shoeless Joe, that the movie was based on.

Moonlight Graham was a real person, a real ball player, and a real doctor. He died in 1965, 25 years before the movie was made.

W. P. Kinsella noticed his record in the Baseball Encyclopedia and incorporated it into his novel.

Moonlight Graham had the distinction of becoming famous long after he left this world.

I'm not sure why Kinsella chose to make Moonlight Graham part of his fantasy sports novel.

Maybe it was because it tells the story of a man who was able to claim that he played professional baseball for the New York Yankees – even if it was just for one inning.

Living the dream – it's something we all desire at one time or another. Even if it is for just one inning in the game of life.

A Zamboni driver got his big moment last week when he suited up at the last minute and played goal for the Carolina Hurricanes of the National Hockey

League after both of their regular goalies had to leave the game due to injuries.

David Ayres put on the mask and the pads and took his place between the pipes when the second goalie was injured and the Hurricanes bench had to scramble to find someone who could suit up, get out there, and stop a puck.

The headlines of a Zamboni driver taking over the position seem to imply that he was in the utility room tinkering with the ice machine when someone spotted him and said "You!! Have you ever worn skates? We need you to get out on the ice and play for us!"

This wasn't quite the same as the Reluctant Astronaut, were Don Knotts, a janitor at NASA becomes an instant celebrity by being launched into space with no training.

Ayres is a former goalie, and has been a practice goalie with the Toronto Marlies. But that really doesn't matter. An admittedly nervous Ayres said he thought they were joking when he was asked to fill in on the ice in front of 18,000 spectators.

While he is indeed a Zamboni driver, he was also an experienced goalie.

However, at age 42, any ambition he ever had of making the big leagues was

long over. A kidney transplant he had 15 years earlier had convinced him he would never have any kind of real career in the sport.

But Ayres took his place on the ice. After letting in two goals on the first two shots, one of his teammates approached and said, "Just relax, this is gonna be fun for you, have a good time with it. We don't care how many goals you let in, lets just have fun."

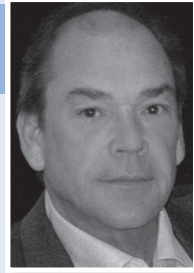
He stopped the next eight shots.

At the end of the game, the crowd in Toronto gave him a standing ovation.

His short stint on the ice led to appearances on TV talk shows and admiration from a lot of people who had his back and rooted for him when he put on the skates and stepped up for a challenge.

While his 15 minutes of fame will fade and eventually become one of those 'do you remember when' moments, at least he had that moment.

Moonlight Graham's one inning on the diamond may have created a field of dreams, but in Ayres' case, it was an arena of dreams.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

They should learn from us

ONE OF THE STRANGEST differences between the political systems of Canada and the United States is in the area of policy-making.

Here, all the parties work out their platforms and choose their leaders well before a scheduled election, with no need for the selections to be made simultaneously.

South of the border, as we are currently seeing, all the attention is devoted to the candidates for presidential nominations and the particular stances they have on policies.

In the case of the Democrats, the field of candidates has finally narrowed to the point where only four of the once 20-plus remain following this week's 'Super Tuesday' primaries in 14 states. They are centrists Joe Biden and Michael Bloomberg and leftists Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren.

Of all the issues between them, none is more prominent than their differing approaches to health care, with Mr. Sanders and Ms. Warren wanting "medicare for all" and the Biden and Bloomberg camps wanting to preserve private health insurance, at least in the area of employer-assisted group insurance.

At present, many millions of Americans have either no health insurance or insurance that offers far less protection than Canadians have enjoyed for more than half a century and Britons for even longer.

On top of that, the situation varies widely among the 50 U.S. states, with Medicaid available in only some states and no state currently claiming to have universal coverage, although Massachusetts is close to it at about 99 per cent of its population having some form of coverage.

In the circumstances, it's passing strange that in an era when the Republicans have been unable to kill or replace the Obama-era Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare'), the Democrats haven't come up with a platform beyond agreeing that more work needs to be done.

Thus it remains to be seen whether the Democrats' presidential nominating convention to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in mid-July will result in a candidate for the highest office in the land who has a health-care policy supported by both Democrats and the roughly 40 per cent of Americans that describe themselves as independents.

It will be interesting to see whether any of the candidates, let alone the

party as a whole, examines in any detail how it was that Canada managed to come up with a solution that came to be supported by all its national parties, the only current disagreement being over the need to shorten waiting lists and extend coverage to include pharmacare and denticare.

There's little doubt that Canadians owe a huge debt of gratitude to the late Tommy Douglas, father-in-law of actor Donald Sutherland, whose son Keifer ironically has portrayed a centrist U.S. president in the television series Designated Survivor. It was as premier of Saskatchewan from 1944 to 1961 that he introduced universal medicare in that province and as federal New Democratic Party leader from 1961 to 1971 pushed successfully for its adoption nationally.

As is so often the case, the federal Liberal Party eventually came aboard and by October 1969 even Ontario's Progressive Conservative government had replaced a mixed public-private system of the sort advocated by the Biden and Bloomberg camps in the U.S. with a single-payer regime dubbed the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Although Mr. Sanders likes to suggest that his 'Medicare for All' would be modelled on the Canadian system, he seems to ignore the fact that in both Canada and the U.S. health care is primarily a responsibility of the states and provinces.

Accordingly, what the Democrats (both presidential candidate and the party as a whole) should be looking at is the same approach used in Canada, with it being left to each state to decide whether to have a single-payer system, a mixed public-private program or perhaps a single private insurance firm chosen to manage a form of universal medicare.

Under such an approach, the role of the federal government would be limited to sharing in the cost of each state's medicare program and settling minimum rules as to the breadth of coverage and 'portability' of the programs for those who become ill outside their own state.

Such an approach could still be seen as a form of universal medicare, although it would not be as dramatic a change as the Sanders approach, and would strike most independents as vastly better than the do-nothing approach adopted by the Republicans and the Donald Trump administration.



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Shelburne man charged with impaired driving after citizen tip

A concerned motorist called police shortly before 10am on Wednesday, Feb. 26. This motorist was concerned about how a black pick-up truck was driving, including swerving on the road.

A Shelburne police officer located the black pick-up truck and initiated a roadside investigation. As a result of the roadside investigation the driver was brought to the Shelburne Police station for breath tests. The results of those breath tests indicated that the driver had more than triple the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

As a result, 23 year old Justin Graham of Shelburne was charged with impaired driving. He was released on an appearance notice with a court date in early March to answer to the allegations. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days, and the vehicle impounded for 7 days.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

Stunt drivers charged

Last week Shelburne Police charged two stunt drivers. This week they charged yet another.

"The severe danger of these extreme speeds cannot be stressed enough. Driving at high rates of speed is dangerous to the driver, their passengers, other drivers and passengers on the streets, as well as to pedestrians. There is no excuse for these extreme speeds", insists Sgt Neumann.

In the middle of the afternoon on Sunday, Feb. 23, a Shelburne police officer was conducting speed enforcement on County Road 124 between Main Street and Wansbrough Way. A white Kia caught the officer's attention as it appeared to be travelling at a high rate of speed. The officer obtained a radar reading of 92kph in the 60kph zone. However when the officer pulled in behind the vehicle to stop it, the vehicle continued to

accelerate to a speed of 132kph – once it had entered to 80kph zone.

The officer was able to get the vehicle stopped a couple kilometers up the road. The 42 year old female driver from Milton was charged with Stunt Driving and assigned a court date in March to answer to the allegation. Her driver's licence was immediately suspended for 7 days, and the vehicle impounded for 7 days.

A conviction for stunt driving results in fines up to \$10,000.00, and further licence suspensions.

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Scam alert

The Shelburne Police Service is warning the community about a phone scam where someone pretends to be a child or grandchild in a frightening situation. This person has tricked people into giving away identifying information, while telling them that they have been in a serious accident and need bail money. A man then gets on the phone and identifies himself as a lawyer and requests bail money by a specific time. The man, posing as the lawyer, identifies himself as Raymond Porter and requests the bail money to be sent to a specific bank account.

Shelburne Police Service Media Officer PC Jennifer Roach says that this scam is a variation of the Grandparent scam and warns that these people may already know your name and the names of people in your family. "This

scam tugs on your heartstrings and plays off of your worst fears. The initial shock of the phone call catches people off guard and takes advantage of that".

PC Roach suggests the following should you receive this phone call:

- Do not send the money or give any further information.

- Hang up and call the person who is supposedly in trouble or other family to find out what is going on.

- Report the scam to your local police AND

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Wolves Peewee rep team trail 2-0 in OMHA playoff series

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Peewee rep team is down two games in their OMHA playoff series with the Frontenac Flyers after back to back losses over the weekend.

Game one of the series got underway on Saturday, February 29, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Wolves had a rough start giving up a goal six seconds after the opening face-off. After the first period they were trailing 4-0.

The Wolves managed to fight back scoring three, then tying the game at four with three minutes left in the second period.

With a scoreless third frame the teams returned for a 10 minute overtime period.

Frontenac scored at 2:30 into the OT for the

win in game one.

"I think we just kept skating and got some luck bounces, that's for sure," said Wolves forward Ayrton Pomeroy after the game. "We played great, I think we stepped it up a notch in the middle. On offence we got pucks to the net and got rebounds. On defence I think we blocked a lot of shots in that game. I think that helped us a lot."

Teammate, Hunter Lester, said he thought the team had a good game despite the loss.

"I would say we played pretty good," Hunter said. "We didn't have the best start but coming into the second and third period we got pucks to the net and started picking up rebounds. We were blocking shots and stepping up on their forwards. At the end we give it all we got and pucks to the net and try to bang in a rebound."

Goalie, Robert Harris, said there was a lot of pressure on the team when the game went into OT.

"It was a good game," Robert said. "There was a little bit of pressure at the end in overtime but we just suck it up."

The teams were back at it at the CDRC the next day for game two of the series.

The Wolves took a 4 - 1 loss and are now behind 2 - 0 in the series.

The Wolves will have some travelling to do this weekend.

Game three of the series gets underway in Frontenac (near Kingston) on Friday evening. Game four is scheduled the following day in Frontenac.

Game five is slated for Shelburne on Sunday, March 8, with a 3:00 p.m. start.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

DOWN IN SERIES: The Shelburne Wolves Peewee rep team host the Frontenac Flyers in game one of their OMHA playoff series at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, February 29. The Wolves lost the two opening games of the series and will now have to battle hard to get back into the series and

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PROVINCIAL CURLER: Local curler, Kaelyn Gregory and her team won the OUA curling varsity championship at a recent tournament. The team includes, Kaelyn, Danielle Hudson, Maddy Fisher, Grace Lloyd, coach John Gregory, and Maddy War-

Local curler wins provincial title

Submitted by JOHN GREGORY

The Ontario University Athletics held its Provincial Championships in Guelph, Ontario on February 14 - 17.

Sixteen Varsity women's curling teams from Universities across Ontario met to determine an OUA Curling Varsity Champion. Local curler, Kaelyn Gregory, plays the third position for the McMaster University Marauders.

This is Kaelyn's fourth year, playing with the Hamilton squad. The Marauders played an outstanding event during the tournament. The squad went undefeated in round robin play. That advanced them to the playoff section.

McMaster eliminated Carlton university from Ottawa moving the Mac team into the semi final round. In the semi-finals they met the Laurier University. Again the McMaster team come out on top.

In the final the McMaster team played the defending champion Queens Golden Gales from Kingston. After the very hard fought game the team from McMaster were the Ontario University Women's

Curling Champions. Gregory's play throughout the event earned her the honour of being the All Star Team player at the third position.

Following the event Gregory was also chosen by the Ontario University Athletics, as the player of the week.

For Kaelyn this is her third Provincial title. She won two in the Under 21 division. One in 2016 and 2019 Gregory started her curling career at a very young age, at the Shelburne Curling Club. "I hold the members of the Shelburne Club in very high regard, for teaching me all about the game" says Gregory, as she reflects back on her early years of playing the sport.

Kaelyn and her team mates, Skip, Maddy Warriner (Burlington), Second, Grace Lloyd (Dundas) Lead, Maddy Fisher (Parry Sound), Alternate, Danielle Hudson (Dundas) and coach John Gregory (Amaranth), will be heading out to Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, on March 10, to compete in the National U Sport Curling Championship.

The winner there will move on to Worlds in Switzerland.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

HUNTER LESTER

"I've always liked hockey and I've played ball hockey before," said Shelburne Wolves Peewee rep left wing, Hunter Lester of how he started playing the game. "I always liked watching the NHL on TV on Saturday nights. I always wanted to play and finally got to. I like the speed and the intensity of playing."

TEAM: SHELBURNE WOLVES PEEWEE REP
POSITION: LEFT WING

When the ice melts, Hunter still keeps active playing ball hockey.

Seedy Sunday launching at Shelburne Public Library

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Join us Sunday, March 8, 2020 from 1:00 - 4:00 pm for our first Seedy Sunday. You will be able to borrow seeds from our Seed Lending Library (a partnership with the Erin Seed Lending Library), ask Master Gardener, Julia Dimakos and Native Plant expert Shaun Booth questions about growing in our area. The Bruce Trail Club will also be there to let you know about the wonderful outdoor recreation we have in our area!

March Break Events

March Break is just around the corner! Stop by YOUR Library to purchase tickets for Creature Quest, Dufflebag Theatre and Comic Juggler Craig. Tickets are \$3 each, or all three events for \$8.

Creature Quest will be visiting the Library on Tuesday March 17th, at 10am with an assortment of animal friends. Learn about what makes each of our animal and reptile visitors special, and learn about how we can protect their habitats.

This year "The Nearly World Famous" DuffleBag Theatre will be presenting Robin Hood at Grace Tipling Hall on Wednesday, March 18th at 10 am!

Visit and have the chance to become one

of the stars of the show! This production is lively, engaging, and a hit for everyone in the family.

Comic Juggler Craig is back to visit us once again at Grace Tipling Hall on Thursday, March 19th at 10 am with his comedic juggling routine. If you can think of it, he can juggle it! This will be a show full of jokes and laughs.

We will be hosting the EarlyOn Centre for Fun With Science program on Friday, March 20th, from 10 am - 11:30 am. Please contact the library if interested, as registration is required.

Teen Scene:

If you're looking for something to do over March Break, we've got a photography challenge just for Teens! Complete all of the photo challenges and you will be entered to win a "pot of gold"! Pick up your challenges next week, and take the photos between March 14-18. For those less inclined to go outdoors, we've also got a MarioKart Tournament planned over the March Break, so you won't want to miss that either.

*Registration required. You can register for upcoming events by emailing jwyse@shelburnelibrary.ca, or registering at the circulation desk.

Upcoming events:

- Tuesday, March 10th, 4:00-5:00pm- Paint Night*
- Saturday, March 14th- Teen Photo Scavenger Hunt begins!
- Tuesday, March 17th, 4:00-5:00pm- MarioKart Tournament
- Thursday, March 19th, 8:00pm- Teen Photo Scavenger Hunt entries due
- Tuesday, March 24th, DIY Planter, 4:00-5:00pm*

Children's Programs:

Tween the Pages Book Club is having our

first meeting on Friday, March 6th from 3:30-4:30. If your child between the ages of 7-12 would like to join our bi-weekly, read-aloud book club. Please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

Regular children's programming next week but only special programming during March Break

New Books

- Trouble is what I do by Walter Mosley
- American dirt by Jeanine Cummins
- Voodoo Shanghai by Kristi Charish
- One minute out by Mark Greaney

Our Readers Write

Town is running on 'glass half full'

Regarding Brian Lockhart's column that appeared in last week's Free Press, the banning of single use plastic bags may not be the answer, but it's a start.

As little as 9 percent of plastic generated gets recycled with the remainder ending up in landfills and waterways.

According to Canadian government statistics 15 billion plastic bags are used in Canada annually. The hardest part about switching over to reusable shopping bags is remembering to take it with you but that

soon becomes a habit. Leave a couple in the car, hang one a hook by the door - easy!

The first of the 3Rs of waste management, reduce is the most important.

As we all know, we create far too much garbage and We don't reuse or recycle nearly enough. Are We waiting for the Government to fix it? How about We focus on what You and I can do.

C. McNamara,
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All interested persons may obtain copies of the proposed by-law at the Mulmur Municipal Office, 758070 2nd Line East, Mulmur, ON, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

The proposed by-law is subject to the approval of the Registrar, Funeral, Burial, and Cremation Services Act 2002.

Tracey Atkinson CAO
 Township of Mulmur

MEMORIAM

Carman Wallace MacGregor

Carman Wallace MacGregor was born March 9th 1920. Even though he has been gone from us since 2004 he would have been 100 years old this year. Our dad was a World War II Veteran, big brother to Patricia Wells, loving husband to Hazel for 57 years, dad to Jim MacGregor and Heather McMann, Poppa to Dana and Darren MacGregor, Grandpa to Taylor and Samantha McMann and Great Grandpa to Avrey and Kendal MacGregor. Great Grandpa to Jack, James and Liliana who came after his passing. A few of the hats our dad wore during his life were a rural mail carrier for Shelburne for 40 plus years, Fuller Brush and Watkins salesman and countless years involved with Br220 Legion as well as Past President. Dad is and will always be missed by his friends, neighbours and family.

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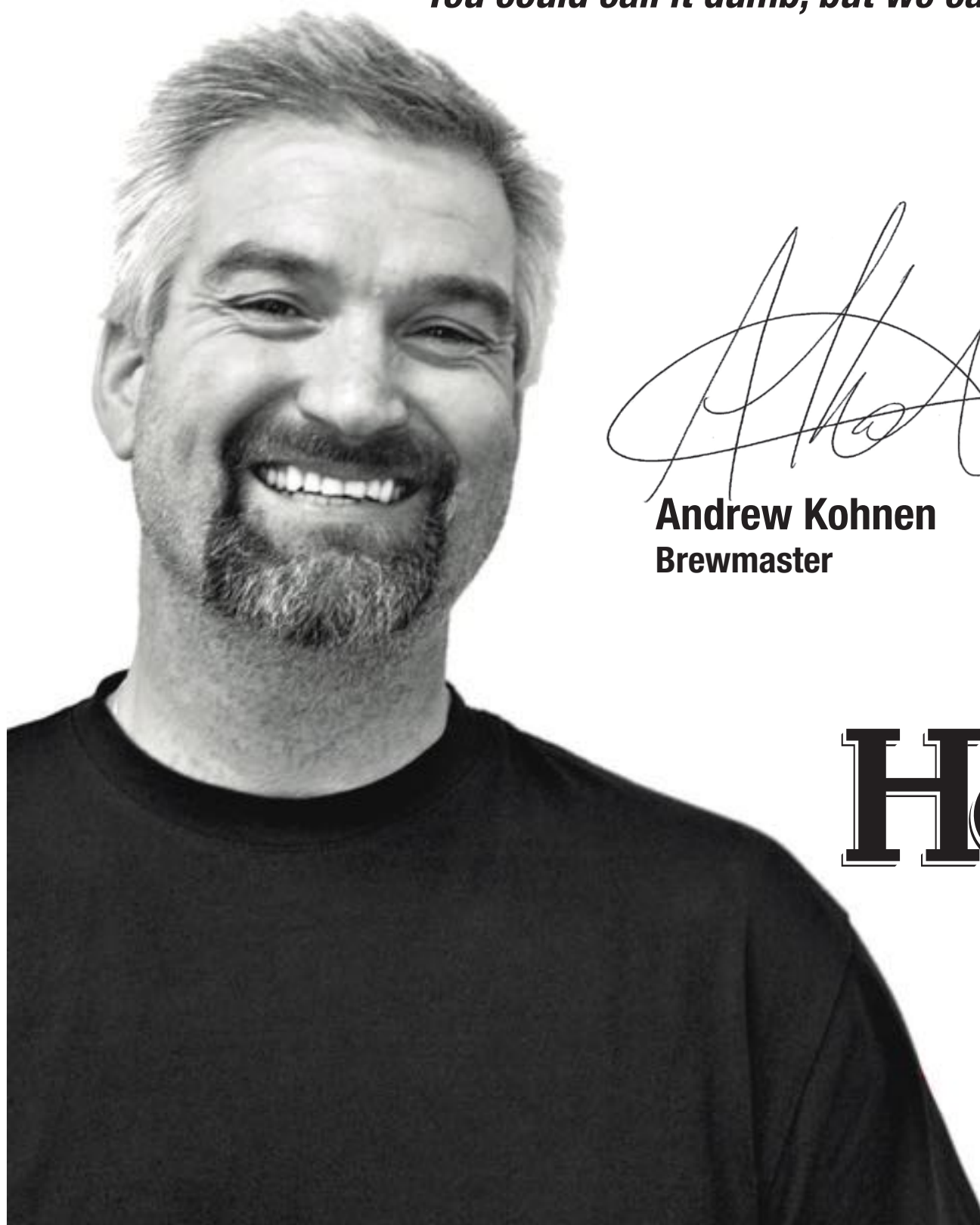


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