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Mayor Ed Crewson presented KTH President, Arthur Anzai with a certificate in honor of KTH's announcement to expand its facility, further investing in Shelburne, the community, improving lives and positively impacting Shelburne's economic future.

KTH expansion announcement good news for the future of Shelburne's economy

BY ALEX SHER

Most of the community members of Shelburne have already noticed the changing landscape of KTH's west side as construction is well under way and now the secret is out. KTH was pleased to announce during a press conference held on site on April 14th they are expanding their facility to accommodate a new 400 ton press that will compliment their pre-existing stamping press area.

According to the KTH's press release, since 1998 KTH Shelburne Mfg., Inc. has been in the business of producing frame components for the Honda Odyssey, Pilot, Ridgeline, Civic and CRV models, the Acura CSX, MDX, and ZDX models.

The additional business associated with the launch of the redesigned 2016 Honda Civic is responsible for KTH having to expand its facility. The production is scheduled to coincide with the launch of the redesigned 2016 Civic, July of next year. The 54000square ft. expansion is expected to be completed by mid-October at which time welding equipment will begin installation.

Local dignitaries were present to address

KTH in gratitude and appreciation for their impact to the community.

Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson commented, "The Town of Shelburne is honored to be celebrating this expansion. Since 1977 when KTH started to build in Shelburne, our citizens have enjoyed the brightness of economic opportunity, and the warmth of hope in their lives. According to my Toronto Star, there was \$17.6 billion invested in new auto-assembly capacity worldwide in 2013 and none of it came to Canada; \$12.7 billion or 72.2 per cent went to China while \$1.6 billion went to Brazil. In fact, since 2010, Canada has received less than 1% of the global investment in new auto assembly capacity. So the decision by KTH to expand this plant in Shelburne is indeed a blessing and speaks to the confidence you the associates have earned, with your skills and initiative and the quality of products that together you produce here in Shelburne, in Ontario, in Canada.

The opportunities for economic growth that KTH is creating with this investment into Shelburne has a tremendous positive impact on us and has profoundly improved the lives of people in this community by giving them futures

here. Thank you KTH for investing in our community."

The KTH announcement was very important to MPP Sylvia Jones as she stated her gratitude towards KTH for their positive impact on Shelburne and the province. Jones wished KTH continued success praising the expansion in tribute to KTH's drive and determination to succeed.

Bill Hill, Mayor of Melancthon and Dufferin County Warden, in his address commented, "This is exciting for me. I was a member of the Economic Development Committee when this all started. We're here today to celebrate another milestone. KTH has created a lot of jobs and on behalf of Dufferin County I wish continued success."

Thirty jobs have been created by this expansion and that number will undoubtedly continue to grow possibly reaching an estimated 60 jobs as KTH continues to thrive.

Shane Hall, KTH Assistant Vice President-Plant Manager had a direct message for the residents who live near the KTH property. "I've never worked for a better boss. I've never known anyone like KTH President, Arthur Anzai. We are actually a very 'green' company. We will likely be seeding the newer hills that have been created to cut down on any noise and will be working with the Scouts with the intention of tree planting. Re-forestation and preserving 'green space' is very important to KTH," commented Hall proudly further reassuring, "When we get to installing the storm water pond on the south east corner, every tree that is currently in place will be relocated, planted and saved. One interesting fact in respect to Japanese custom and in respect to the environment is the tradition of planting a tree every time one our Japanese Executives returns to Japan."

Hall also notes that tours can be booked noting that students from Centre Dufferin District High School will touring this week. For more information, contact Sue Peterson, Assistant Manager for KTH Human Resources at 519 925-3030 ext. 2208 or e-mail sue.peterson@ksm.kth.net



(L to R) Shelburne CAO/Clerk, John Telfer, VP of KTH Ohio, Art Liming, President of KTH, Arthur Anzai (Speaking) KTH AVP/Administrator, Tom Cunningham, Assistant Vice President/Plant Manager, Shane Hall, MPP Sylvia Jones, Mayor of Melancthon and Dufferin County Warden, Bill Hill, and Mayor Ed Crewson shared the stage in thanks towards KTH's profound positive economic impact on the Shelburne community, congratulating KTH on expansion plans involving the new 4 ton press, and well wishes for KTH's continued success.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Nanny goat Jennifer's big adventure

BY ALEX SHER

Patricia Heeds owns a farm just outside of Shelburne and as any farmer can tell you, missing animals are always cause for concern. On the morning of Thursday, March 27th, the Heed farm began their day as usual. Allie, a very young Nanny Goat was where she should be, Billy Goats Trick and Trot were where they should be, Sheep, Alice and Amber were in their stall, and Brandy, Heed's mare was in her stall. Poncho, the family dog and Wasabi the family cat were in the house, but Nanny Goat Jennifer was nowhere to be found.

Immediately worry and panic set in as it appeared the red collar wearing Nanny Goat Jennifer had figured out how to unhook her leash from the stall with her teeth and simply go for a walk down the driveway, and kept on going.

Heed's farm animals are highly domesticated, full of character and extremely friendly. Heed was nearly frantic and heartbroken with worry for Nanny Goat Jennifer and set out to find her by contacting the Shelburne Free Press, calling neighbors, passing many hours driving around searching for her, and posting flyers at the local gas stations, but to no avail and the painful wait began.

By Tuesday night, the wait was over. Fear and panic was replaced by joy. Nanny Goat Jennifer had been found by a Good Samaritan who noticed Jennifer walking along the highway, scooped her up, brought her to the safety of his own farm and as soon as he saw the flyers, called Heed and Nanny Goat Jennifer was returned to her happy home.

Heed was overjoyed by the fortunate outcome and Nanny Goat Jennifer has not strayed since. As to the reason why Jennifer wandered, we may never know, but she is a very determined character and perhaps she was like everyone else, searching for spring!

During an interview, Nanny Goat Jennifer didn't have much to say about her big adventure as every girl has her secrets. When asked if she would wander off again, Nanny Goat Jennifer seemed to smugly smile as if to say she hasn't decided yet and the interview was interrupting her time in the sun!

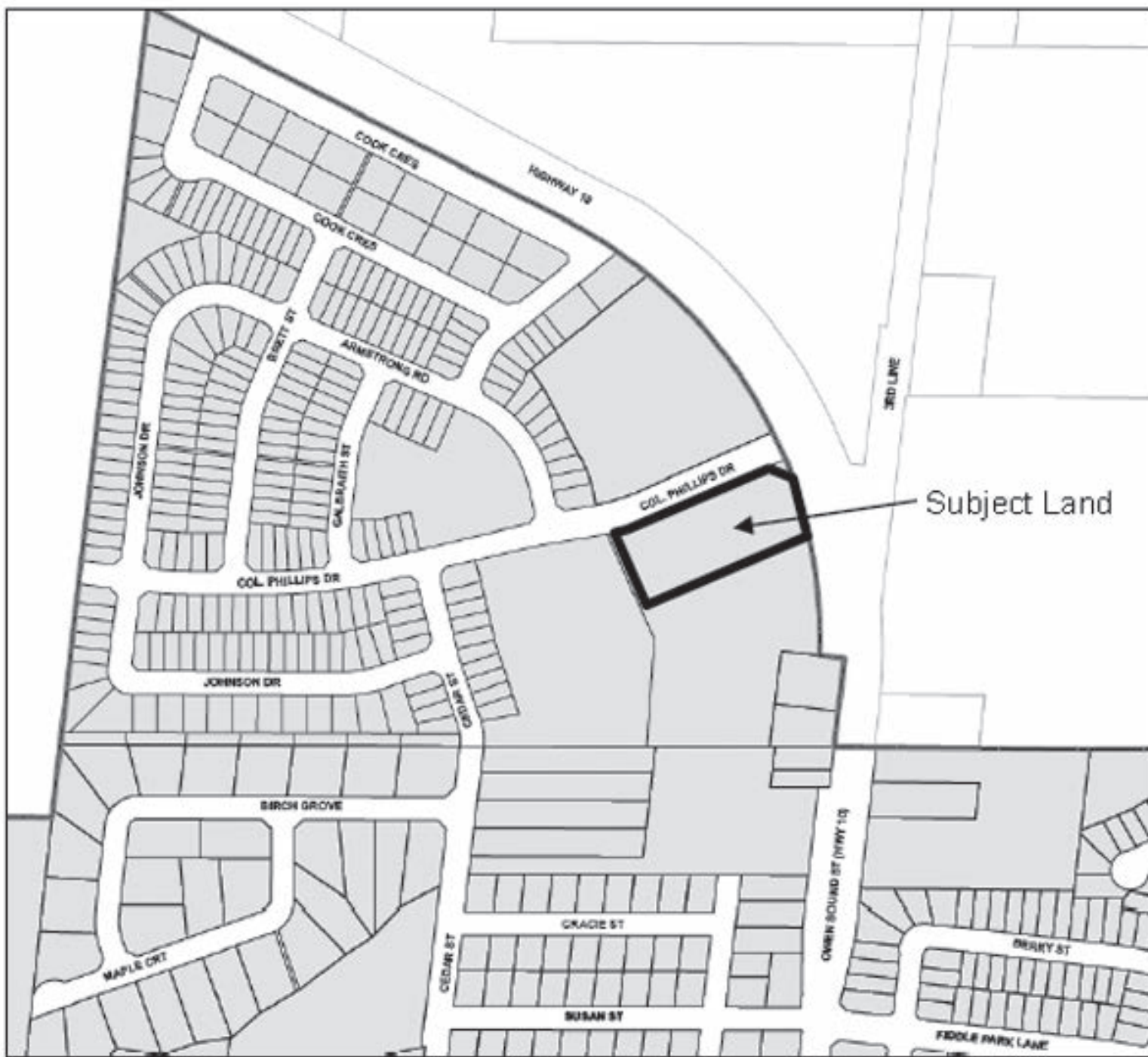


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A happy outcome for missing nanny goat, Jennifer, who was found by a Good Samaritan. Rescued and kept safe until returned to her home, Nanny Goat Jennifer's big adventure will not soon be forgotten. (L to R) Patricia Heed and her nanny goat, Jennifer.



Town planner reports on County OP



BY MARNI WALSH

Town Planner Steven Wever reported on a review of the First Draft of the County Official Plan, highlighting points of interest for the Town of Shelburne, at the April 14th Council meeting.

He noted that in the County OP, Shelburne is identified as an "Urban Settlement Area," one of three including Orangeville and Grand Valley. He said, "This is an important distinction" as it is the objective of the County to direct the majority of growth required to these areas.

Under the County Plan, the forecast growth allocation for the Town of Shelburne is a population of 10,000 by 2031. The Plan recognizes that Shelburne is in the process of studying urban expansion to the west of the town to support the additional population growth. Council will be required to obtain support from the Ministry of Environment for servicing growth beyond the current growth plan population allocated at 8,400.

The Planner stated that further discussions with the County were needed to review the employment forecast of 4,235 jobs which exceed the previous target of 3,560 jobs by 2031.

Councillor Walter Benotto asked, "How does the Province justify those numbers?" Mr. Wever said the allocations were based on a "Provincial wide employment forecast" which factors in predictions in population growth.

In 2006, the Provincial Government, concerned about the consequences of "low-density outward growth" in the GTA, introduced Places to Grow, a growth plan to change the pattern of development. Studies showed that mitigation was required to prevent traffic congestion, infrastructure deficit, environmental damage and the rapid loss of high-quality farmland caused by urban sprawl. Urban areas were mandated to intensify their new growth within established developments up to 40%, as well as planning for growth in undeveloped town lands or Green-

field Areas rather than spreading outward.

The new County OP establishes intensification targets, and in the case of Shelburne the Planner reports that the rate of intensification is 24% to "extend the life of the limited available intensification opportunities, while allowing for additional Greenfield development to occur, to reach the 10,000 population target by 2031."

The report indicated that "upon approval" of the County Official Plan, the County will assume approval authority from the Province for lower tier Official Plans and Amendments. The County has indicated that the draft OP assumes

that approval authority for local Official Plan Amendments will be delegated to the municipalities, subject to Provincial approval and limitations.

Mr. Wever stated that the next steps included a joint Council workshop and public open houses in May. He is continuing to review the draft and will include input from Council and staff with his comments to the County. Town Clerk John Telfer concluded discussions, stressing two important considerations regarding the County Official Plan: "how is it going to be governed and how is it going to be administrated?"



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FREE PRESS PARTNERS WITH FIDDLE CHAMPIONSHIP AS 'NATIONAL SPONSOR' – Although the Shelburne Free Press newspaper took part in the 2013 'Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship' (presented by the Rotary Club of Shelburne) in a big way last year – publishing schedules, reproducing pictures from past Championships, providing an 8-page pullout feature section on all things 'fiddle' and even changing our official logo to a fiddle itself – we are going even bigger in 2014! The Free Press recently met with representatives from the Fiddle Championship and have agreed to sponsor the event on a national level. Look for even more coverage, more pictures and more build-up leading up to the Championship which take place this year from August 6–10. The Free Press will be producing an 8-page pullout section, featuring pictures, biographies of performers and the event schedule, in our July 31st edition. Stay tuned! Pictured, from left: Sandra Gallagher, Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship representative and Wendy Gabrek, editor of the Free Press, after signing the National Sponsor agreement last Thursday.

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Shelburne celebrates Easter with a fun egg hunt!



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's first 2014 Easter Egg Hunt was a raving, huge success. Those who made it happen were thrilled with the event as most of Shelburne seemed to have turned out to try their luck finding Easter eggs.



Harrison Freeman 7, was one of the many lucky kids to find a special egg, winning a huge Easter basket filled with all the chocolate delights he could imagine!

BY ALEX SHER

The excitement of the children who attended Shelburne's 1st Annual Easter Egg Hunt held on April 12th at the Centre Dufferin Recreational Complex reached an almost fevered pitch by the time they were let loose to find eggs in the section of straw riddled with hidden eggs.

Ushered into the straw by the Easter Bunny following an Easter Story Time by the Shelburne Public Library, all children were filled with anticipation and were on the hunt for eggs as each child hoped to find one of the "special eggs" which would win them a huge Easter basket filled with sensational chocolate treats.

Volunteers who made the event a truly memorable occasion of excitement and joy for hundreds of children are as follows: Pattie Hossie of the Shelburne Girl Guides, Gord & Gail Brown, Kristy Stevens and family, the Erjavec family, Nolan and Rick Wark, Amanda Phillips, Shelby Davies, Tom Egan, Alex Williams, Brent and Bonnie Eby. Sponsors included, Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, Shelburne Kinsmen & Kinettes, Shelburne Royal Cana-

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Shawnette Crouse, Special Events and Committee Coordinator for the town of Shelburne proudly mentioned her three children Carter and Ashton Crouse, and Nolan Wark dyed all the eggs used for the arts and crafts that day.

"I was so happy with the attendance. I could not run these events without the volunteers who were absolutely amazing," said Crouse. "Thanks to everyone and I am already looking forward to next year."

Crouse's anticipation is second only to the children who are also already looking forward to next year's Easter Egg Hunt.



Paisely Jones, 7, decided to be a tiger, collecting as many eggs as possible during Shelburne's Easter Egg Hunt held on April 12th.



Nikki Williams, a Kinette Volunteer and her son, Alex Williams helped to make the Shelburne's first Easter Egg Hunt a huge success.



(L to R: back) Eager to get started collecting their Easter Eggs, Abby Stevens, Paige Martin, Jillian Brooks. (Front) Emily Stevens, Sophia Brooks, and Olivia Brooks.



The Easter Bunny egged kids on at the Shelburne 2014 Easter Egg Hunt held at the CDRC on April 12th.



Myranda Burt, 9, face painted and basket in hand was ready to go for the Easter Egg hunt at Shelburne's CDRC on April 12th!

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Think ahead before you take your motorcycle on the road

Dear editor:
 Having already ridden this spring I can tell you the roads are loaded with sand and other debris which will have the unwitting rider off if not careful of conditions! The following safety riding tips are from my own experience but I highly recommend you take Rider Training if you are a new rider or haven't ridden for some time!
 Early spring riding: Winter salt and sand spells upset for the non observant motorcyclist. You should still be aware of such highway contaminants thru spring and early summer. Use brakes smoothly and progressively, don't

accelerate hard out of corners.
 When Country riding: Slow down, in particular in the corners where vehicles tend to throw sand and stones back onto the road surface all year. Never go into a corner faster than you are prepared to go around it comfortably and safely. Entering corners toward the outside of the bend with a safe margin to the shoulder is the best position for visibility and set up to lean into the corner apex (close to but not over the center line). This will allow you a safer margin with more room to exit the corner without drifting out onto the soft shoulder. The

less experienced rider should remember to have their motorcycle under full control through corners adjusting speed with brakes while your leaned over should be refrained from unless absolutely necessary and then apply smoothly with prudence. Braking in corners is a learned technique which you will get better at with more experience, otherwise all braking should be performed while the bike is upright and under control prior to entering a corner. If you inadvertently hit the soft shoulder going wide on a corner, don't panic, keep both feet on the foot pegs, grip the tank

with your knees, hold the bars steady, move your weight forward over the tank, don't touch the brakes and gradually steer the bike back onto the road. Your front brake is your main stopping brake, normally; application pressure should be 70% front and 30 % rear bias. The front brake should be applied slightly before the rear with brake pressure adjusted for best effect. Most modern sport bikes come from a race proven background and generally utilize the latest braking technology. By design they have more brake bias to the front wheel for high speed stopping (the wedge effect) making the rear wheel weight very light under extreme braking, the brake bias in this case I estimate would be closer to (90/10%)! So learn to apply your motorcycle brakes properly, learn the full potential of your brakes by carefully and safely practicing on a clear dry area void of traffic, you will be amazed how quickly your motorcycle will stop! Highway riding: Simple, stay away from traffic! I'll clarify, don't allow you're self to be closed in by vehicles, always find the open spaces move up ahead or drop back from traffic. If you can't do either move to the inside lane and take up as much space as possible using the left wheel track, always leave yourself "an out"! Normal cruising, keep in the left third of the lane this gives you good heads up visibility, aggressively defend your space, be seen, let traffic know where you are by moving in to their line of sight! Cars will overtake you "in your lane" if you ride to the right side of the lane, cars will also pull out in

front of you if you are overtaking or in the overtaking lane, they don't see you. High beams and load pipes are good for letting car drivers know where you are but don't count on it!
 In the city: My number one rule is - ride as though every car at an intersection or in a driveway will pull out in front and in full view of you! Watch every drivers face check their view as you get closer, do they see you or not? This is the number one cause of motorcycle accidents in Canada I believe. Stay towards the center of the road to give yourself a little extra margin of safety to react if necessary, keep your eyes sweeping the road way ahead at all times for movement. City streets are particularly slippery in the wet, try to ride without having to rely on your brakes as much. Motorcycles typically have good engine braking power, remember your front brake is best and if needed in an emergency even when slippery will stop you quickly. Due to weight and loading bias to the front, typically, using rear brake only will cause the back end to swap with the front (Do not take your feet off the pegs when braking!). By the way I have met a number of MC cruiser drivers who have just passed their M2 and after all the training revert back to using the rear brake only! Apparently, their peers have steered them back to this folly which is typically an old rider mentality myth. Last but not least don't drink and ride a motorcycle, this should be obvious for two wheels but you would be surprised that deaths do occur from riding and drinking.
 Protection: Always wear the right

equipment, wear proper riding boots with good ankle protection, wear pants, jackets and gloves designed to protect you in the event of an unplanned fall! Most important, invest in a good helmet designed for optimum protection. See your local motorcycle dealer for advice; don't buy gear for looks only!
 All Terrain vehicles: As an aside note, I hear of to many kids being injured because their parents didn't take the time out to understand the ramifications of owning and allowing their children to operate

either 4 wheelers or Dirt bikes without proper equipment, instruction or supervision! These vehicles can maim or God forbid even kill your child! The most common injuries are ankle, shoulder and head. The typical steel, "saw tooth foot rests" are designed to grip off road competition boots and will rip through the ankle tendons of your child in a tip over, I know of many kids "two close to my own family" that may never walk properly again! Good gloves, full face helmet and Chest/shoulder protector are a

must. There are some very good off road training camps for children not far away which I highly recommend, they will also learn basic maintenance skills (see your local Dealer). Some schools allow dad or mom to go along to help out; it's a great time for all. These are just a few suggestions from my own experiences I hope somebody finds these tips useful. Ride safely and enjoy motorcycling for many years to come.

Alan Masters,
 Beeton

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"It will continue, definitely. I think back to the first year of the tournament here, (Jennifer Widbur tournament) and look how these girls keep coming back year after year."
 - Linda Andrew



"For sure it has. By seeing team Canada - they got more coverage. More people are into seeing the women play now because we've earned the respect. It was always stereotyped as a guy's game, and now it's not."
 - Kelly Robinson



"Yes, it has made progress. I do see it becoming more and more popular. I have a daughter that has gone all the way through the program. I watched it at the Olympics and I know that it is growing."
 - Andrea Whitten



"I see them actually playing against men now. Their skills and competitiveness is just as good, I think. There is more out there for them now, and more opportunities."
 - Loretta Gillard

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OPINION: Shelburne business woman and town councillor, A.J. Cavey

BY ALEX SHER

For those fortunate enough to live in the Town of Shelburne, A.J. Cavey is a commonly known name. Cavey is the owner of a successful business located on Main St. in Shelburne. Cobwebs & Caviar is a visual shopping treat, from unique beautiful clothing to fascinating one of kind original products and just happens to be the best place to shop for quilting supplies.

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Jenny's House of Joy is the Tipling Stage Company's newest production and is Directed by Shelburne's own, Jean Jardine Miller. This period comedy takes place in the 1870's and tells the story of the best little brothel in Kansas. In a recent press release Jenny's House of Joy is described as, "Feathers, frills and furbelows, a bawling and bawling all female cast, and hilarious stunts upstairs with the good ole boys create memorable entertainment. Classic Norm Foster creations, these ladies will have you laughing and crying at the same time." The acting cast from Shelburne, Dundalk, Grand Valley and Markdale include Melina Prentice, Kathleen Peeters, Jeanette Masicote, Amber Tabor and Debbie Tait. Directed by Jean Jardine Miller, Produced by Bill Turnbull, Stage Manager, Jane Turnbull, and Lighting by Mark Hall, Jenny's House of Joy promises to be a night not to be missed. Jenny's House of Joy runs April 25th and 26th at 8 p.m., April 27th at 2 p.m., and May 2nd and 3rd, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 on Fridays and \$15 on Saturdays and Sundays. Purchase Tickets at Shelburne Town Hall or online at www.tiplingstagecompany.com

Supporting Shelburne's economy is essential to Cavey and this busy, extremely happily married mother of two has managed to stay in business with drive, determination, business savvy and great ability to know what her customers are looking for.

While some might think running a business and maintaining a family life is enough, Cavey can proudly boast she has been a town councillor for most of her life and as far as her philosophy surrounding her "pro-Shelburne" approach to business or politics goes, her reputation is un-daunting, and her energy boundless.

Not frightened to learn whatever is required to serve the citizens of Shelburne, Cavey can't remember how many times she has had to be away from her own business and family to take care of town business, attend council meetings, seminars, and special events proving her commitment is actually, flawless.

When in public life, one may often find themselves under the scrutiny of the media and recently Cavey experienced the harm sensationalism can do when an article went to print comparing Cavey to Marie Antoinette over Cavey's stay at the Royal York while attending a conference on behalf of Shelburne.

For most history lovers, Marie Antoinette was subject to scandal and accused of unnecessary extravagance as she was made a pawn in the strategy to take down the monarchy during which time she is reputed to have said, "Let them eat cake!", making reference to the present population who were starving. Like Marie Antoinette, Cavey suffered unjustly, could not have acted differently and was scrutinized for simply doing her job. Unlike Marie Antoinette, Cavey did not represent Shelburne extravagantly when attending the conference at the Royal York, was not in charge of where the conference was held, took time away from her own business and family, did not lose her head, persevered following the article, proving she is triumphant, honest, and hardworking which is also no surprise to those who know Cavey personally.

Most people are aware of the Royal York's reputation for finery, excellent service, and fabulous food, indisputable facts. Not surprising then, when the council woman's expenses were sensationally exposed as extravagant, a waste of Shelburne's taxpayers money, the expenses

seemed high, until one becomes familiar with the number of hours involved, the volume of information Cavey was responsible to learn, and the seriousness of the information acquired during the conference which was imperative knowledge to the Shelburne community and would ultimately impact the landscape and future of Shelburne, something Cavey takes very seriously.

The article Cavey refers to, intended to be scandalous when exposing these numbers, really only exposed the average cost of attending a conference at the Royal York. Sonja Sighn, Director of Marketing at the Royal York can be contacted if there are any questions regarding the Royal York and its above excellent service standards.

The process of acquiring the information cost \$95 through the Right To Freedom Act. Interesting to some is that the \$95 fee, as part of the process of acquiring the documents, was paid to Shelburne's CAO/Clerk John Telfer, in other words, Shelburne!

In the foiled attempt to besmear Cavey, Shelburne made \$95, didn't eat cake, and was able to sell a \$95 piece of humble pie! The expression, 'Kharma is sweet' seems more than appropriate in Cavey's opinion.

"It's been hurtful for me, my family, and everyone in the community who know me," commented Cavey. Fortunately Cavey's support system has been established over years. Cavey's reputation speaks for itself because it was accumulated volunteering side by side with her community, and her community is not easily fooled.

After mentally processing the experience, an undeterred Cavey reveal's her truth as she explains, "I'm not perfect, but it would be great to have an article based on fact."

Married, mother of two, Council woman, Entrepreneur, BIA member, Fiddleville Volunteer Co-coordinator, Dufferin Piece Makers Quilt Guild member, Cavey is now the triumphant survivor of celebrity style attention from the media.

"As far as my personal life goes, I tend to look at the smaller moments," commented Cavey, an avid quilter herself, "I like to take time to appreciate the special moments, pay attention to detail, remember human connections. I wouldn't change a thing over the years

because a lot of good things can happen, like all the best friendships I've made and you have to embrace that. I love Shelburne and that's why I work so hard for this town," Cavey explained.

Whether Cavey is quilting or 'Councillor,' the thread that ties her to friends, family and community is what really matters to her.

"The inner connections, matter most. Larger experiences can be fleeting but friendships and relationships are the gravy in life," Cavey commented.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER
Shelburne councillor, A.J. Cavey

Thank you for voting Shelburne



Dear editor:

My husband and I would like to send a huge thank you to the Shelburne Free Press and to all the Shelburne locals who voted for our "Pirate Pete's Crafty Ship" video entry in CityTV and Advil's "More Time to Play" contest.

Although we didn't win the \$10,000 prize, we will receive a secondary prize of \$500! The final voting numbers will not be publicly released, but the Project Manager for the contest informed us that we did VERY WELL and that we were "neck and neck" with another entrant for first place until the very end when the Mess Free Finger-Painting entrant pulled suddenly ahead and won.

Thanks again to the Free Press and Wendy Gabrek for giving us some front page space and for helping to spread the word. It really meant a lot. We know that Shelburne citizens were really supportive and feel blessed to live in such a great community!

Susan Fraser-Holmes and Darren Holmes

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Keep doors locked to prevent daytime B&E's

Grey County OPP wish to remind residents to keep their doors locked to prevent potential day time break-ins.

This reminder comes after a residence in Owen Sound was broken into yesterday morning in which silverware and jewelry were taken. The suspects, a man and a woman, between the ages of 40 and 50 were observed leaving the residence.

In 2013, between January and August, Grey County OPP investigated 6 similar day-time break-ins, most of which were in the area of Balmly Beach in the Township of Georgian Bluffs. Thousands of dollars in jewelry was stolen. In one case, the homeowner was in the

front yard cutting grass, when the suspect(s) entered the residence through an insecure rear door.

Crime prevention starts with you! Ensure all doors are locked; including your vehicle doors. Theft from vehicles is a crime of opportunity. Don't make it easy for would be thieves! Report any suspicious vehicles and/or people to police. Beware of potential suspects who may knock on your door to see whether or not anyone is home and then, if answered, may ask for directions or hand you a flyer of some description as a ruse.

Should this occur and you feel it's suspicious in nature, contact your local police.

Man arrested on eight counts of breach

On Thursday April 10th Shelburne Police arrested and charged a 30 year old man in Shelburne for breaching his court recognition. The local male was bound by conditions from the Orangeville Courts in relation to Domestic Assault and Uttering Threats charges. Those charges were laid by Orangeville Police back in October 2013. An investigation by Shelburne Police revealed that this male had breached those conditions eight times between March 21st and April 10th 2014. He was held for a bail hearing at the Orangeville court house.

Vehicle stop leads to drug charges

On Saturday April 12th a Shelburne police officer stopped and investigated a gold Honda CRV for an expired validation tag on the licence plate. The investigation however revealed much more. First of all, the operator of the vehicle was driving with a suspended driver's licence, and secondly, a quantity of marijuana and oxycodone pills were seized.

As a result 20 year old Cassandra Arch from

Grand Valley was arrested and charged with: Drive Motor Vehicle No Validation on Plate and Driving While Under Suspension under the Highway Traffic Act, as well as 2 counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance under the federal Controlled Drug and Substance Act. Further the passenger, 33 year old Kevin Treleaven of Shelburne was arrested and charged with a single count of Possession of a Controlled Substance.

Both parties were released on appearance notices with court dates in May.

Collision leads to theft of automobile charges

On Monday March 31st Shelburne police investigated a motor vehicle collision on Owen Sound Street. The ongoing investigation revealed that one of the vehicles involved was stolen at the time of the collision. As a result a Shelburne teenager was arrested and charged on Thursday April 10th for theft of a motor vehicle and possession of property obtained by crime. The youth was released on a promise to appear and undertaking with a court date in May. The Youth Criminal Justice Act prohibits the identification and publication of any accused under the age 18.

Wear your seatbelt this Easter long weekend

Occupant restraint will be the OPP's main traffic focus over the Easter Long Weekend. Officers are urging those few non-compliant drivers and passengers who continue to put themselves and others at risk to buckle up every time they drive. They are asking the motoring public to work with them to keep 2014 seat belt related deaths, currently sitting at nine in OPP jurisdiction, from rising.

Road users should expect to see much higher volumes of traffic over the weekend, making it a particularly important weekend for all drivers, passengers and young children to be properly restrained, regardless of how short a trip people are taking.

The nine victims who have died so far this year in collisions where lack of proper restraint was cited as a causal factor range from 21 to 64 years of age. The OPP recognizes that seat belt non-compliance is largely related to attitude rather than age.

"Young drivers tend to get a bad rap when it comes to seat belt compliance. We are seeing more young drivers than ever buckling up and taking the risks associated with lack of restraint very seriously early on in their driving years. These healthy attitudes paint a positive outlook for seat belt safety on our roads, but those few non-compliant drivers should follow their example". - OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander for Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

"The OPP is very proud that Ontarians have a generally high compliance rate with seat belt laws, but there are still a handful of people who need to adopt the same voluntary compliance mindset as the majority of road users. Driving is a privilege, but is too often thought of

as a right. All motorists need to be responsible and accountable for poor driving behaviours because they impact the safety of other road users," Chief Superintendent Don Bell, Commander of the OPP Highway Safety Division.

Over the Long Weekend, the OPP will also be looking to drivers to help them keep Ontario roads safe from other life-threatening driver behaviours that continue to kill innocent people of all ages. These are: distracted driving, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, speeding and other forms of aggressive driving.

Drivers are also being reminded to respect and obey Ontario's "Move Over" law when approaching a stopped emergency vehicle. The law requires drivers to slow down, pass with caution and if the road has two or more lanes, drivers must move over into another lane if it can be done safely.

Every year, about 10,000 children (from infants to 12 year-olds) are injured or killed on Canadian roads. Drivers are responsible for ensuring that passengers under the age of 16 are properly restrained and that the proper car seat is being used for young children and is installed correctly.

On March 18, 2014, the fine for distracted driving increased from \$155 to \$280. On March 17, 2014 MTO introduced Bill 173, Highway Traffic Act (Keeping Ontario's Roads Safe) which proposes legislative amendments to further strengthen distracted driving and impaired driving laws.

In 2013, the OPP laid more than 290,000 speeding charges across the province.

As of April 14, 2014 the OPP has investigated 53 fatal motor vehicle collisions in which 58 people lost their lives.

Wear a bicycle helmet – it's the law!

Now the warmer weather is returning the Shelburne Police is reminding everyone that approved helmets need to be worn (and worn properly) by everyone riding a bicycle under the age of 18 years.

This is not only a law under the highway traffic act that could result in an \$80 fine, but a simple safety practice that appears to be under estimated by many youth and their parents in the Town of Shelburne. Officers are observing many of our children, especially between the age of 12 and 17 riding the streets of Shelburne without a proper bicycle helmet. This issue extends further as many youth are taking advantage of warm days biking on the ramps and mounds located for that purpose at Greenwood Park.

A study released in May 2013 in the U.S. by Reuters indicates that wearing a helmet while cycling can reduce the severity of a head injury by up to 88%. The study also shows that states with mandatory bike helmet laws report 20% less cycling related fatalities.

The mandatory helmet law in Ontario indicates that not only does the helmet need to be CSA or SNELL approved, but must be fastened securely with a strap under the chin.

Regardless of where, how fast or what style of riding is being done, the Shelburne Police Service is encouraging everyone to wear a helmet at all times. When something goes wrong the only thing between your head and the concrete or pavement is your helmet. But only if you are wearing it properly!

Easter long weekend traffic initiative

Members of Grey County OPP, along with OPP officers across the province, will be highly visible this Easter long weekend in raising awareness through enforcement and public education by targeting the "Big 4" major causes of death and injury on our roadways; specifically, impaired driving, aggressive driving, distracted driving and failure to wear or improper use of seat belts.

This traffic initiative, which commences at midnight on Friday, April 18th and ends at midnight on Monday, April 21st, 2014, is in effort to change driving behaviour and save

lives. The focus of this initiative will be on seatbelt compliance.

As of April 7, 2014, nine (9) people have died in motor vehicle collisions within OPP jurisdiction so far this year in which lack of occupant restraint was a factor.

Mild weather warning

The OPP Central Region is warning the public to exercise extreme caution this coming weekend as the mild weather, along with additional rain in the forecast will continue the rapid deterioration and melting of any ice that remains on area lakes, rivers and streams.

"No Ice, is Safe Ice". Please follow this very important public safety message.

Municipal Act 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MONO

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00:00 p.m. local time on **May 9, 2014**, at the Municipal Office, 347209 Mono Centre Road, Mono, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:15 p.m. at the Mono Municipal Office, Mono, Ontario

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 22 12 000 002 18000 0000 Part Lot 12, Concession 7, EHS, as in MF152748, Town of Mono, County of Dufferin, PIN 34087-0028 (LT); File No. 12-194
Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,505.47

Roll No. 22 12 000 006 11900 0000 Part Lot 8, Concession 2, EHS, as in MF116010, Town of Mono, County of Dufferin, PIN 34093-0065 (LT) File No. 10-170
Minimum Tender Amount: \$16,355.03

Roll No. 22 12 000 007 12000 0000 Part Lot 16, Concession 1 WHS as in MF174068, subject to interest in MF16456, Town of Mono, County of Dufferin, PIN 34100-0066 (LT) File No. 10-172
Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,129.75

Roll No. 22 12 000 001 18500 0000 Lot 12, Plan 62, Town of Mono, County of Dufferin, PIN 34087-0120 (LT) File No. 11-101
Minimum Tender Amount: \$29,252.51

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, relevant land transfer tax and HST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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Opportunity for input on Vandyk development

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne Council has received complete applications from the Vandyk Group for an Official Plan (OP) Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment. The Town will hold a public meeting in Council Chambers on Monday, April 28th. The 0.99 hectares of land, bordering the Shelburne North subdivision, is located on the south-west corner of the intersection of Col. Philips Drive and Highway 10 in Shelburne.

The purpose of the application by Vandyk Group is to request Official Plan and Zoning amendments to designate 0.867 ha of the subject land, which is currently zoned Commercial, as Residential. The amendment would allow special policies to permit a four storey residential condomini-

um with up to 80 apartment units with parking and landscape. The remaining 0.127 ha would remain as a Commercial designation. The amendments to the Zoning By-law would also permit a one-storey, 4 unit commercial building on the remaining Commercial designation area. Vandyk Group has proposed four exceptions to the zoning regulations; a reduced minimum lot area per dwelling unit; an increased maximum setback from the street centreline; an increased maximum building height; and an exemption from the Zoning By-law in regard to the parking location.

Shelburne North caused quite a stir among residents in its infancy with keen participation at public meetings. Birch Grove property owners with lots backing onto the

then proposed subdivision, were used to a view of open fields behind their spacious lots. They were unhappy with the idea of looking at a congested subdivision and pressed for a wider buffer zone with connecting walking trails in the hope of keeping Vandyk's plans within the small town character of Shelburne.

After several months of negotiations an agreement was reached to convey a 10 metre natural protection area to the seven corresponding lots fronting onto the north side of Birch Grove. Vandyk also agreed to limit the lots abutting the Birch Grove properties to bungalow style dwelling units and extend the frontage of lots to 70' from the original 60'.

The upcoming public meeting will give Shelburne residents a

chance to get informed on the proposed amendments, ask questions, and indicate whether or not they support the applications. Written submissions to John Telfer Town Clerk are accepted up until the meeting and will be given consideration by Council prior to their decision on the application; the Official Plan Amendments will then go to The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) for approval.

No person or public body is entitled to appeal the decision of Council, or the MMAH, to the Ontario Municipal Board once the amendment is adopted or the Zoning By-law is passed.

The public meeting will be held in Council Chambers at the Shelburne Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, at 7 p.m. on April 28th.

Standing with the people of the Ukraine

DAVID TILSON, M.P.

At the outbreak of the crisis in Ukraine, our Government was one of the first voices on the international stage to offer explicit support for the Ukrainian people in their struggle to restore democracy, freedom, and the rule of law. We expressed outrage at the use of military force against civilians and mourned the dozens of Ukrainians who lost their lives at the hands of their country's military.

As the home of over one million people of Ukrainian descent—the third largest Ukrainian population in the world — Canada continues to take a principled stand in the international community and help lead efforts to help restore stability and prosperity in the country.

John Baird, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was in Kyiv's Independence Square in February to reaffirm Canada's solidarity with the Ukrainian people. Soon after, Prime Minister Stephen Harper flew to Kyiv, becoming the first G7 leader to meet with Acting President Oleksandr Turchynov and Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk.

At the same time, Prime Minister Stephen Harper and our Government have been steadfast in our condemnation of Russian action in Crimea.

We stand beside Ukrainians as they seek control over the destiny of their country. Russia's illegitimate referendum and illegal annexation of Crimea undermine those efforts and violate international law.

This is why our Government, along with our international partners, continues to take action to convince Russia to reverse their actions. Canada has imposed travel bans on top Russian officials and tough economic sanctions against certain Russian institutions. Prime Minister Stephen Harper's leadership within the G7 also helped ensure Russia's indefinite expulsion from the G8.

Canada's support for Ukraine and Ukrainians is unwavering. We will continue to work with our international partners to help ensure Ukraine's borders are respected and Ukrainians are able to determine the future of their country. As the Prime Minister noted, "Canada is committed to helping Ukraine chart a new course in history, one that is underpinned by democratic principles, the rule of law, and a respect for human rights."

Canadians can count on our Government to continue to stand by the people of Ukraine.

Celebrating the life of Jack Downing (1920–2014)



BY ALEX SHER

On April 12th, Jack Downing's dear friend of 30 years, retired minister and Canadian historian, Chris Raible, organized a celebration of Jack's life. Gathered at the Dufferin County Museum & Archives, friends, family, colleagues, business associates, fellow artists and writers exchanged memorable stories, shared laughter, and comforted each other with the living memory of their dear friend now gone but not forgotten.

For the younger generation and those who missed the opportunity to know and appreciate a character who was larger than life, it is helpful to know Jack Downing had a vision for the town of Shelburne and when he came up with a plan

to purchase the vacant land across from town hall in 1998, a former Petro Canada gas station that had closed and become a sore spot on Main St., and nothing could deter him. Raising \$33,692, to purchase the land and approximately \$52,900 to convert the land into a park, it seems only fitting in celebrating the 150th year since William Jelly founded Shelburne, that a statue of our founder will be erected in the Jack Downing Park. The statue will be unveiled during the Heritage and Street Festival in June, 2014.

"We in Shelburne have been blessed by the life of Jack Downing. His death diminishes us, but the endeavors of his life have enriched our lives and his legacy is found in

the works that he has wrought. Every time someone spends a peaceful moment on a bench in the park that bears his name or shares in the joy of an evening concert in the park, every time someone takes a whimsical trip that starts at the public Library, Jack's spirit will be present." Mayor Ed Crewson commented, "Jack is one of Shelburne's heroes; his service to our community inspires us and his works testify to his faith; and his faith in us, to meet the challenges of the future by working together."

Jack Downing will always be remembered for his contributions to Shelburne, which includes starting the Dufferin Arts Council. For those who knew him best, Downing will be remembered for his ability to play practical jokes, flying planes that crashed on occasion, hunting and getting lost hunting, driving his favorite car, bringing his country dog to the Eaton's Centre and sharing the elevator with a woman who wore a fox stole which the country dog immediately noticed, and the hysteria which followed ending

in mishap for the stole as soon as the elevator doors opened, walking down the spiral staircase at the Dufferin County Museum wearing a tutu, and of course his wonderful works of writing, and wondrous appreciation for the living of life.

Bill Downing, seven years Jack's junior, recounted even though he luckily wasn't seriously injured as a young boy, his brother Jack accidentally shot him right between the eyes. He remembered watching Jack during a hunting trip, throw a handful of empty gun shells into the fire where everyone had gathered, just to see them run. Prankster!

"Being seven years apart, it was as adults during those hunting trips that I really got to know my older brother. I don't know that we ever shot anything, but we tried!" Bill Downing fondly reminisced.

And the occasion was indeed a celebration even during somber moments just as Raible had planned in tribute to his dear friend, husband, brother, friend and colleague, the man larger than life and a Shelburne hero, Jack Downing.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Hockey moms host 7th Annual event in support of Headwaters



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Moms and daughters line up on the blue line before the start of the mom and daughter game at the annual Jennifer Widbur Memorial Tournament hosted by the Honeywood Hockey Moms.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Around 180 hockey players – all women, turned out for the 7th Annual Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament at the North Dufferin Community Centre in Honeywood.

The two day tournament got underway on Friday, April 11, and continued through Saturday ending in the evening with the final championship game.

The tournament is restricted to players aged 30 and up, although there were two special mother / daughter games that got younger players out on the ice to teach their moms how to really play the game.

The tournament was started by the Honeywood Hockey Moms after one of their members, Jennifer Widbur, lost her battle with breast cancer in December of 2007.

Jennifer's husband Mike DeLaat has been a supporter and organizer of the tournament - which has raised over \$200,000 in support of cancer care at the Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville. "This year we have 13 teams and around 180 players. The teams are all lo-

cal. They're from Shelburne, Honeywood, one team comes from Mount Forest," DeLatt said of the support the tournament receives from the local community. "All the proceeds go to cancer care at Headwaters. We do the best we can. In the past we sponsored the digital mammography imaging system at Headwaters. They have a state-of-the-art mammography imager now, with our help. They dedicated that suite at the hospital to our tournament. Now we're helping the hospital with patient care, beds, and where ever the greatest need is. As of last year, we raised \$217,000. We've also contributed to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, Hospice Dufferin, and Honeywood minor hockey."

Since a lot of the tournament participants don't play on a regular basis, the tournament is split into two camps based on level of skill.

One division has teams that have novice players with the second line-up consisting of teams that have experienced players.

The tournament stresses the fact that having you can raise funds for a worthy cause while having fun at the same time.



Logan and Quinn DeLaat along with Dad, Mike, drop the puck at the ceremonial face off to start the Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey tournament at the North Dufferin Community Centre in Honeywood. The annual tournament hosted by the Honeywood Hockey Moms has raised over \$200,000 in support of cancer care at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville.



Kinette Club of Shelburne donates \$5,000

Last evening the Kinette Club of Shelburne presented Headwaters Health Care Foundation Board Chair Joan Waechter with a donation of \$5,000, which will be directed to Headwaters Health Care Foundation's Commitment to Care Campaign.

"We appreciate the support of these generous, community-minded women," said Joan Waechter. "They truly understand the transformative power of community involvement."

Since 1993, The Kinette Club of Shelburne has donated \$45,138.97 to Headwaters Health Care Centre.

The \$16 million Commitment to Care Campaign will invest \$5.5 million to redevelop, renovate and expand the outpatient Ambulatory Care Area and add additional surgical capacity, and purchase \$10.5 million worth of cutting edge medical equipment and technology to support those programs and services. To date over

\$13 million has been donated through the generosity of those in our community.

For more information, or to make a donation, please visit www.hhcfoundation.com



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Pictured, from left: Joan Waechter, Board Chair, Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Nikki Williams and Cherie Sample, members of the Kinette Club of Shelburne, Joan Burdette, Executive Director, Headwaters Health Care Foundation.



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At 12 years-old, Trent Rutledge has already been on the ice for eight years. He played this past season with the Honeywood Hurricanes Peeewe Rep team.

"I like the speed, I like the aggressiveness of the sport," Trent said of why he likes being on the ice.

He said he will continue to play hockey "until I can't play any more."

The Centennial Hylands Elementary School student is a well rounded athlete and continues to be active once the ice is out of the arena.

During the Spring and Summer seasons, Trent plays ball hockey with the Shelburne Shooters, and also dons the gear to play lacrosse with the Shelburne Vets Minor Lacrosse Association.



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ROTARY CLUB HONOURS PROMISE – Members of the Rotary Club of Shelburne present Joan Waechter, Headwaters Health Care Foundation Board Chair with a \$5,000 donation to the Commitment to Care Campaign. This gift represents the final installment of their \$25,000 pledge. The Club also announced their continued support of the Campaign with an additional multi-year pledge of \$12,500.

NVCA: Flood potential high

BY MARNI WALSH

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) issued a flood warning on April 11th advising that flows in the lower Nottawasaga River, downstream of the Minesing Wetlands and Wasaga Beach, were reaching critical levels and continuing to rise. The public and especially children were advised to stay away from waterways.

On Sunday, April 13th that warning was upgraded to include the middle and upper reaches of the Nottawasaga River, with the warning for the lower Nottawasaga still in effect. Municipalities, emergency responders and landowners in those areas were asked to “monitor the conditions closely and take necessary actions as required.”

Flood Warning Coordinator for the NVCA, Stephanie Durocher warned that streamflows in all other watercourses were very high. With temperatures of 20 degrees Celsius and up to 30 mm of rain forecasted last weekend, the concern that flooding would occur, in “low lying and flood vulnerable areas” on all parts of the Notta-

wasaga River, was very real.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Stephanie Durocher conveyed that there had been high waters in Hockley Valley with reports of basements flooding, but no overland flooding had been reported to the NVCA, although there had been news of road closures in Adjala.

The Flood Coordinator stated that it was a relief that the area had not received as much rain as had been forecast, and that the current change to snow was positive for conditions as it allowed the flood water to move down the system.

The NVCA watershed covers nearly 3,700 sq. km, with authority in 18 municipalities. Their jurisdiction includes the Boyne River, the Mad, the Pine, Willow Creek and Innisfil Creek. All these rivers ultimately drain into the Nottawasaga River. NVCA also has control over the Pretty River and the Bateaux River; however these drain directly into Georgian Bay.

Stephanie Durocher says the primary mandate of the NVCA, when there is potential for flooding, is to guard against “damage to property and risk

to human life.” She says they are now watching water move downstream and that the flow is currently entering Minesing, north of highway 90, in Springwater Township where there are internationally significant wetlands. Durocher says that as the water exits the wetlands it will move toward Wasaga Beach, “the ultimate end point in our system.” It is here that the surging waters at last enter Georgian Bay.

Durocher says the Nottawasaga Conservation Authority continues to “urge the public to stay away from all bodies of water.” Freezing, fast flowing water in rivers and streams will continue to create a dangerous environment for the coming days.

The NVCA will continue to monitor the river and stream conditions and issue statements as necessary. When this article was written, the current Flood Warning was in effect until 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 16th. For new information on conditions, visit the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority website at www.nvca.on.ca or call 705 424-1479.

Shelburne Legion news

It's that time of year again. Elections are on April 22nd at 7:30 p.m., please come out and vote for your new executive. Bingo is every Monday evening, our attendance is rising and with that so will the pot. The Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a Ham and Scalloped Potato Lunch April 17th from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. for \$7.

This Friday April 18th the branch is closed. Saturday April 19th is Jam Night beginning at 5 – 10 p.m. Hosted by Wayne and Kim Petters as well as Larry Johnston on the drums, this is an open event so everyone is welcome. Our next wing night will be on May 2nd with DJ Terrence. Congratulations to Paul, April, Leona and Blair for placing 2nd in the Team Darts. If you are interested in joining the Legion, just ask the Bar Stewart for an application and she will help you get started.

The Ladies Auxiliary are also looking for more members, please contact Mary Warman at 519 925-3800 if you are interested. We the executive would like to thank all of our wonderful volunteers. With out all of your help, our branch wouldn't be as much fun as it is.

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DEATHS

STARVIN' MARVIN LOVELACE

Marvin Lovelace, of Durham, passed away peacefully after a long and courageous battle with cancer at the Residential Hospice of Grey Bruce in Owen Sound on Sunday, April 06, 2014. He was 70.



Born on January 22, 1944 in Sydney, Nova Scotia to the late Fred and Wilma Lovelace. Marvin was better known as "Starvin' Marvin", owner and operator at Starvin Marvin's Auto Wreckers. He will be greatly missed by all his past customers and clients in the Auto Wrecking Business. After retirement, Marvin and Connie moved to the Grey Bruce Area to enjoy a slower pace of life.

Survived by loving wife Connie (nee Hatch) of Durham, sons Robert Lovelace of Orangeville, Richard (wife Lisa) Lovelace of Guelph, step children Julius (Crystal) Wiataowski and Tracy (Terry) Lichy both of Kitchener. Loved grandpa of Daniel, Robert, step grandchildren Chelsea, Meadow, Brody and Levi. Fondly remembered by his step sisters Kathy Bradley, Iris Youden, step brother Billy Youden, brothers in law Doug (Carol) Hatch of Nanticoke and Bruce Hatch of Cambridge. Marvin will be remembered by his first wife Shirley Lovelace of Orangeville and all his step family and nieces and nephews.

At Marvin's request, there will be no visitation or services. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial donations to the Residential Hospice of Grey Bruce would be appreciated as expressions of sympathy. Arrangements entrusted to Mighton Funeral Home. Register book available at www.mightonfuneralhome.ca

McKechnie, Joyce

Passed away peacefully at Prince County Hospital, Summerside, Prince Edward Island on Wednesday, April 9, 2014 in her 109th year. Loving wife of the late Donald McKechnie. She will be lovingly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and extended family and friends.



The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, April 15, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Trinity United Church would be appreciated.

MEMORIAM

Van Heemst, Heather

A loving Wife, Mom and Grandmother who passed away April 17, 2011

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QUOTES REQUESTED FOR GRASS CUTTING

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A quotation for grass cutting and other routine maintenance at the Park and Cemetery in Horning's Mills must be received by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 28, 2014 at the Melancthon Township Municipal Office located at 157101 Highway 10. Contact the Township Municipal Office for specifications. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Christian Perspectives – Lent and Easter, our family story

There was an early morning telephone call last Sunday: the Grand River had breached its banks. The street was flooded and closed in front of Knox Presbyterian Church in Grand Valley. There would be no Palm Sunday service. There will be a gap in our re-enactment of our church family's central story this year.

Each Sunday during the previous five weeks of the season of Lent we have placed a symbol of that week's part of the story on the communion table. The first week there was a collection of stones representing the time Jesus spent in the wilderness at the beginning of his public ministry. Jesus was tempted there in ways that we also are tempted — by the promise of material comforts, by access to power and influence, and by the temptation to try to become our own divinity. We always begin the season of Lent with this story.

The next Sunday, we added a wind chime to represent the Spirit. It was our symbol for the story of Jesus' conversation with a leader in his own Jewish community. Jesus reminded Nicodemus that since God is Spirit, we are "born into Spirit" when we recognize that God is in us and all around us. Jesus said something like this: "It's a bit like the wind, blowing here and there. You don't know where it comes from or where it is going, but you hear it and see what it does." The realm of God is like that: you can't see where it starts or where it will end but you can know you are part of it.

The third Sunday in Lent a pitcher of water became part of our collection as we remembered Jesus' encounter with the Samaritan woman at the well. Jesus talked with her about "living water" — God's presence revealed through the loving, justice seeking person of Jesus. When we have this living water we will no longer thirst for and crave all those things that give fleeting satisfaction. (Those who achieve sobriety through 12 Step Programs learn this "living water" lesson well.)

The fourth Sunday we explored the meaning of "messiah" — the Hebrew word for anointed one or someone chosen by God for a special purpose, a son of God, a God-bearer, sometimes a king. The Greek translation is "christ." Our "anointed one" is Jesus. We read the story about Jesus healing a man who had been blind since birth. The point of this long story was summed up by the formerly blind man who said, "We know that God . . . listens to the godly person who does his will. . . If this man were not from God, he could do nothing." The image we chose to place on the communion table is a picture of the Good Shepherd. This God-bearer, Jesus, came teaching compassion and that those on the margins are important. He gave loving service, liberation and healing.

The fifth Sunday, the story about Jesus raising Lazarus from death to new life reminded us that death does not have the final word. No matter how hopeless or devastated a life seems, the One who created us is always willing to give new life. The symbol chosen was a piece of white cloth to represent a burial shroud which needed to be removed for Lazarus to begin his new life. We thought about impediments we could remove to begin our new lives.

Our Lenten story has walked us with Jesus from his private life in Galilee to Jerusalem. On Palm Sunday, each year we parade into the Holy City with him shouting "hosanna," (meaning "save us"). We wash one another's hands remembering that Jesus washed

his friends' feet and told them that they should serve one another and love one another as he had loved and served them. And we share our Communion Feast. Jesus asked his friends to remember him and remember what he had taught them each time they shared a meal. We break bread, pour wine or grape juice; we share these in community and we remember.

Good Friday's community service will be a sombre re-enactment of Jesus arrest, trial, walk to the cross, crucifixion and burial. Loss, pain and death are all part of being human so we know how to do this. We grieve annually the death of a good man whose only sin was to challenge the existing order as he healed while preaching compassion and justice. We have this annual opportunity to carry our own accumulated griefs and losses to the cross to ask for healing.

The climax of our story happens on Easter Sunday morning when we discover again that the tomb where

Jesus had been buried is empty. Death does not win. There is new life after death. We will hear again the stories of peoples' encounters with the "post Easter Jesus." We too may catch glimpses of the great Mystery that lies beyond the birth and death bookends of what we know.

This is our Christian story and some of the rituals that help us to remember our story. Both story and ritual help us to make sense of our lives. They help us to process and to communicate the essential truths and meanings that resonate deeply with experience. This holy journey through Lent and Easter has the power to heal what is wrong in our lives and lead us into new life. Be blessed this Easter.

Janet Sinclair, BSc., MTS, M.Div., RMFT
Minister of Knox Presbyterian Church,
Grand Valley

Crossroads Community Church

We began Holy Week with Palm Sunday and partook of the Lord's Supper as we prayed for God's richest blessings to rest upon the Community of Shelburne

The warmth of Spring was in the air and the love of God inhabited the praises of His people as we entered Holy week with Palm Sunday. Worship was heartfelt and Pastor Don prayed over the service. Our sister Shellie came forward to share her experience at a ladies retreat called Redeemed to Restore where she learned to hear from God. With the help of the Lord she faced unresolved emotions and overcame feelings of anxiety over her children and anger of what she has lost, she discovered that God has a purpose and wishes to bless others through her life and by trusting Him she felt free from pain and received overwhelming peace. We pray that many in Shelburne would also get to know God's peace and freedom. Pastor Don Prayed, "Dear God we thank you for your love and forgiveness, help us turn to you even in our weak moments so we can share your love with those around us, in Jesus name, Amen."

He then asked, "Do you know anyone with a type 'A personality'?" They are ambitious, focused, status conscious, truthful, impatient, they want people to get the point and they are extremely proactive. Jesus did not seem to mind type A personalities when He called Peter his first disciple, "18 As Jesus was walking beside the Sea of Galilee, he saw two brothers, Simon called Peter and his brother Andrew. They were casting a net into the lake, for they were fishermen." Matthew 14:18-20. Jesus knew Peter's heart and also knew he would often fail but Jesus always built Peter's faith up just like when He saved him from the water.(Matthew 14:30-31). Peter was also the one who recognized Jesus for who He was, when Jesus asked His disciples who they thought He was they had differing ideas but God had revealed to Peter that Jesus was the Messiah.(Luke 9:18-20).

We know Jesus loved Peter but when it was needed Jesus rebuked Peter as on the night of His arrest when Peter cut a soldier's ear.(John 18:10-11). We too like Peter have moments of weakness and failure and we step away from our faith in Jesus as we try to resolve tough crisis on our own. Instead we ought to pray for God's help and wisdom so we can be at peace. Even

with best intentions we can still fail, Peter certainly did, in his passionate resolve to not abandon Jesus, He still denied three times as Jesus had predicted(Mark 14:27-31). Even so Jesus knowing Peter's frailty and heart, Jesus prayed for Him so that He would not be lost and that He would be an encouragement to his brothers(Luke 22:31-32). Haven't we all denied Jesus at some point in our lives? Our idle words spoken, or when we fail to share our faith in Him with others we too have denied Jesus, but surely we too can trust Jesus to help us in our times of weakness. Words have power to hurt or heal, to build or tear down, encourage or discourage so we ought to use our words for good and grow wise.(Proverbs 18:21, 16:31).

Our lives should reflect what we say we believe, our Sunday words should match our daily actions, we should practice what we preach, if we talk the walk we should walk the talk.(James 1:22-24). When Jesus sent us on the great commission He meant it.(Matthew 28:18-19). When we don't do what the Holy Spirit tells us we are denying Jesus, when we fail to be faithful in the little things like inviting people to hear what the Lord has done, we risk missing out on God's greatest blessings and hindering salvation for others. When this happened to Peter He wept, he felt guilt and shame. How about us, do we feel the same when we have denied Jesus?

Let us take heart Beloved, even if we have failed in the past, Jesus invites us to repent, just as Peter wept and felt ashamed, Jesus wants to replace our sorrow and guilt with forgiveness and purpose. Jesus asked Peter three times "Peter do you love me, Do you really love me and are you my friend?" (John 21:15-17). Jesus forgave and restored Peter for a purpose that he could live for Him and be there for his fellow believers. Since we all fall short of the Glory of God we all need to be restored and Jesus always reminds us that His grace is sufficient for us,(Romans 3:23-24, 2 Corinthians 12:9). When the enemy tries to condemn us with feelings of unworthiness, remember Jesus thought we were worth dying for. So this week we can share the forgiveness and love of Jesus with a friend or neighbor so they too can experience His joy and peace, Asherey Shalom!

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TOWNSHIP OF MELANCTHON

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

RECEIPT OF COMPLETE APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Township of Melancthon has prepared a complete application to amend Municipal Zoning By-law 12-79. The application affects all lands in the Township. The purpose of the rezoning is amend the Township's Comprehensive Zoning By-law to define medical marijuana facilities.

AND PURSUANT to Section 34 (10) of the Planning Act, the application file is available for review at the Municipal Office. Please contact the Municipal Clerk to arrange to review this file.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING WITH COUNCIL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Melancthon will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13 as amended, to allow the public to comment on the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

The public meeting is being held for the application described below to enable interested members of the public to understand and comment on the Zoning By-law Amendment, the purpose of which is to add a land use definition to define facilities that legally produce medical marijuana and to define such facilities as a specific type of regulated land use.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, May 15th, 2014
Time: 7:00 pm
Location: Township of Melancthon Municipal Office (Council Chambers)

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend the Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 12-79 as amended to establish a definition for "medical marijuana facilities" in the Township's Zoning By-law. The addition of this new definition will assist the Township with the regulation of medical marijuana facilities in the event such a proposal was brought forward in the Township.

Information relating to this application is available at the Township of Township Municipal Office for public review during regular office hours.

FURTHER INFORMATION AND MAP OF LAND SUBJECT TO THE APPLICATION

This amendment is strictly proposing the addition of a definition to the existing Zoning By-law and therefore a key map has not been provided.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed amendment.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Melancthon in respect to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Township of Melancthon at 157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, Ontario, L9V 2E6 fax (519) 925-1110

If a person or public body files an appeal of a decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Melancthon, as the approval authority in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendment is approved or refused, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Further information regarding the proposed amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Melancthon Municipal Office on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice: April 16, 2014

Denise B. Holmes, CAO/Clerk
Township of Melancthon

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