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Greg Holmes seen here (2nd from the left) with the Shelburne Fiddlers and pianist Joe Allingham, at the 2013 Shelburne Ministerial Church Service, will lead the music again this year for the service, and take on the job of master of ceremonies for the early morning Friday Fiddle Jam in the Town and Country Room of the CDRC starting at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome, fiddlers and dancers may sign up on arrival.

64th Fiddle Championship weekend is here! Jam'n in Jelly Town

BY MARNI WALSH

The Friday morning Fiddle Jam, this year on August 8th, is one of the many favoured events during the Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championships. At 9:30 a.m. fiddlers young and old sign up to perform their favourite fiddle tune for the early morning crowd in the Town and Country Room of the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre (CDRC).

According to the Fiddle Contest History Book, the Jam Session was started back in 1990 by the Shelburne Rotary Club. Glen Drury, a former volunteer from the very early years of the competition, took on the job of lining up contestants for the contest and encouraged com-

petitors to join the Friday morning Jam, which he often hosted himself.

It is a casual family event, parents and kids, friends, neighbours and musicians of all sorts come to support and appreciate the talents of the many fiddlers and step dancers who have risen early to share their talents with the community. The room has been filled with up to 200 lovers of the old time fiddle tunes, relaxing into the familiar strains of the strings, chatting with the musicians and whoever sits close by.

There is none of the nervous tension that can be felt at the competition – no sweaty palms, or hushed silence – this is a time to simply enjoy the music and each other. It is an opportu-

nity, when all the busyness of preparing for the competition falls away, a time for folks to laugh and enjoy another great year of Fiddlefest in a fun and informal setting. Often judges from the contest, such as Webb Acheson, will be in the audience, just one of the gang, encouraging young fiddlers, meeting the crowd, and stepping up on stage themselves to join in the fiddle performances.

This year, Greg Holmes, of Holmes Appliances and Music Shop, will take over for Rheel Gagnon as event organizer and master of ceremonies as well as assisting musicians at the jam session as the back-up piano player. Rheel Gagnon, who is out of town this year, has led the event for the last half dozen years and it has always been great fun to witness his enthusiasm for the event and genuine affection for the talent. His comical personality put the younger entertainers' right at home and he made sure they always felt special and appreciated.

Like Rheel Gagnon, Greg Holmes is also well known for bringing young entertainers into the musical fold, teaching them from his home and encouraging their participation. Greg has long led many of the local jamboree events and recently, had great success with his second annual Pickin' in the Park event which he organizes with his wife Heather and community volunteers. Greg has also done a great job for several years as the musical lead for the Fiddle Service organized by the Shelburne Ministerial. The church service will take place in the arena at 10am on Sunday.

The Friday Fiddle Jam will take place in the Town and Country Room of the CDRC from 9:30 – 11 a.m. on August 8th. Anyone can sign up that morning to play old time music or step dance, or just listen and enjoy. Light refreshments available, or stop by for breakfast at the Shelburne Legion, 203 William Street at 8am before the Jam Session.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BALLAGHS

The Ballagh Bunch will perform their lively mix of traditional Irish, Celtic, Scottish and Canadian music and step dance at Fiddlefest Saturday, August 9th at 3:15 p.m. at the CDRC. Tickets available at Holmes Appliances and Music Shop or at the door of the CDRC.

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Just a reminder, we are closed this Saturday, August 9th so everyone can enjoy the Fiddle Contest activities. See you again on Monday, August 11,

Children's Programs:

Our Lego Clubs are attracting quite a few young folks as we have a noisy, fun-filled group of children here Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons.

Teen and Tween Programs- Rainbow Loom Club this week. This is a happening club for sure as we have new members every week and the bracelets, key chains, etc. are really creative. Also they have lots of fun socializing and meeting other teens.

This Wednesday @ 10:30, we have professional make-up artist Sharon Betton, showing our young girls how to make lip gloss. She will also do some makeup features and then we will have Althea from acephotography take their photos. This should be a fun time. Pizza & Pages, Thursday, August 14 @ 6:00 pm

This is the last session for the summer of our monthly book club for teens and 'tweens. The next book, The Selection by Kiera Cass will be the focus of the August 14th Pizza & Pages. This will be Emily's last evening with the club as she prepares to go back to University this fall.

Library Literary Events: Off the Page

We are quite excited to line up our wonderful authors for our fall Literary Events. We already have Barry Gough coming on Sunday, September 21 with his new book which will be just off the presses in early September. Hugh Webster is here today and we are just setting up a date for him to come late October or November. We are very thrilled to be able to feature our local artist and provide an enjoyable social time for our patrons and they have the opportunity to talk to the authors first hand.

Book, Books and more Books

My next book that I am reading is The Other Story by Tatiana de Rosnay. I read her books Sarah's Key and The House I Loved and A Secret Kept and found them very moving and intensely emotional. Her sympathetic portrayals of the characters in her books are compelling and may well leave you crying with the depth of feeling she conveys. We also have some other books this month which will be just the right ones to enjoy for light summer reading.

Fiddle Championships welcome 'The Ballagh Bunch'



BY MARNI WALSH

One of Canada's top musical families, The Ballagh Bunch, will hit the Fiddlefest stage at Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex this Saturday, August 9th. For the last decade the Ballagh's from Teeswater, Ontario have been entertaining audiences from Disney World in Florida to major festivals and theatres from coast to coast across Canada.

Mom and Dad, Janice and Gary Ballagh, say the four kids, Devan, Michael, Paige and Matthew, "are growing up on us." They range in ages from 23 to 14, with the whole family performing first rate shows built around traditional Irish, Celtic, Scottish and Canadian music. "We are looking forward to performing this year in Shelburne," says Gary, "it is always fun to travel and perform with the kids. We will have a mix of traditional and original tunes for a jam packed afternoon of entertainment."

With strong vocals and a wide variety of instruments, the Shelburne performance promises to be

"lively and energetic." Award winning dancers, the three oldest children Devan, Michael and Paige have "multiple step dance titles, including the Canadian Open Step Dance Champions in both group and solo classes.

The Ballagh kids learned step dance from the best - their mother Janice McMichael, of the McMichael sisters, who danced and competed in Canada and the States. The sisters were seen as guests on the Tommy Hunter Show and dubbed "Canada's step dancing sweethearts" by the "late great Graham Townsend."

Gary, a marketing rep for CKNX Radio in Wingham, runs the family farm, is a quest speaker, sings and plays guitar and banjo, and for the last half dozen years has been the Master of Ceremonies for Shelburne's Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship. "I enjoy the kids and their comments," says Gary referring to the competition, "I always ask them a few questions and sometimes the answers you get are extremely funny." Gary says he was left speechless in 2011,

when he was presented the invincible Vince Mountford Memorial Trophy.

At the Ballagh School of Dance, Fitness, and Music in their home, the accomplished choreographers and musicians share their talents with other young people in the area. Devan, now 23, plays fiddle, bodhan, flute, piano, sings and stepdances; 21 year old Michael, plays drums, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, piano and stepdances; 19 year old Paige, plays clarinet, piano, fiddle, sings and stepdances; and 14 year old Matthew plays drums, fiddle, piano, guitar and stepdances. Their CD, "The Ballagh Bunch - It's All Relative" will be on sale at the show.

"Undeniable family dynamics, toe-tapping energy, and sprinkles of humour" will all be part of the Ballagh Bunch performance at the 64th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship August 9th at 3:15 p.m. at the arena. Tickets can be purchased at the door of the CDRC or at Holmes Appliances and Music Shop, 135 Main St. West in Shelburne or by phoning 519 925-8620.

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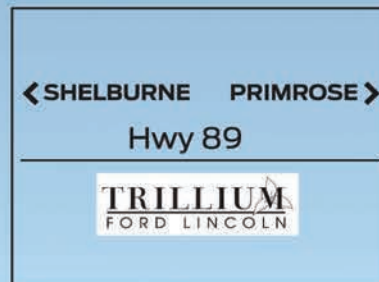
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“All things fiddle”

BY MARNI WALSH

This week, the editor of the Shelburne Free Press, Wendy Gabrek, asked reporters to write on “all things fiddle.” The Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship is on in Shelburne August 6 – 10th and the town will be knee deep in fun and fiddles. The request, in and of itself, seemed like an intriguing idea for an article – and so began the ruminating on history, meanings and idioms associated with “fiddle.”

First, it is important to understand the difference between a violin and a fiddle, which is to say, there is no difference; they are the same instrument. There is an old joke however, that notes that the difference between a violin and a fiddle is – “you don’t spill beer on a violin.” In other words, “one is fancy and one is folksy.” Generally, the violin is referred to as a fiddle, or the music as fiddling, when the tune is a traditional, or ethnic based, folk composition – what we in Shelburne might refer to as “old time fiddle music.” However, there are endless variations and styles of fiddle tunes depending on the area of the world from which they are derived.

Fiddles, or violins, first appeared in Northern Italy in the early 1500’s and have been beloved by many ethnicities because of their small size; the fact that they could be made of easily accessible materials; and because they travelled well – they were readily portable and good for immigrating. And, because a fiddle can make quite a noise for its size, it proved practical for dance music, whether in the courts of kings or the barns of peasants, long before the time of amplification.

Referring to Italy, one is reminded of Nero fiddling while Rome burnt. Emperor or not, it was much more likely he was running then fiddling, considering his house was on fire and, as mentioned, the fiddle was not invented for another 1500 years. The phrase “fiddling while Rome burns” has become associated with enjoying, or busying oneself with something superficial while neglecting a more serious matter. On the other hand, in Nero’s defence, if you have to exit this world, why not go out with great music?

The Nero analogy seemed to have set off a barrage of negative connotations for fiddle, such as “fiddle around,” “fiddle away,” “fiddle with something,” and “fiddling” – as in “fiddling with the books,” and the less known “on the fiddle,” which means engaged in fraud. Even if it was impossible for Nero to play a fiddle in the year 68 A.D., in hindsight, the derogative terms derived from his name certainly seem to suit the corrupt and unmindful leader.

Scarlett O’Hara, played by Vivien Leigh, also known for being unmindful at times, turned “fiddle dee dee” into a household word in the 1939 film Gone With the Wind with outrageous lines like “Fiddle-dee-dee! War, war, war; this war talk’s spoiling all the fun at every party this spring.” “Fiddlestix” was another old southern expression that Scarlett used, and although “Fiddlestix” or “Fiddlesticks” may be negative in its use, its origins are found in the real playing of a pair of sticks on the neck of the fiddle, while the fiddler bows the instrument, in order to create percussion over the melody and more sound from one instrument. “Fiddlestix” is the name of the five member band hosted by the Shelburne Legion Friday, August 8th at 8:30 p.m.; the band features an electric fiddle.

To be “first fiddle” in the orchestra, as in life, is a good thing, but to be second fiddle...not so much. To be “fit as a fiddle” or “right as a fiddle” is to be admired, just as the skilled craftsmanship of a well made fiddle which requires dexterity to be well played. A person who was well liked was said to have a face “made of a fiddle” – always curled into a smile like the curled shape of a fiddle. To have “more than one string to one’s fiddle” is an excellent tribute to the instrument, meaning to have many talents. And our more mature fiddlers will prove the value of their years, during the competition this week, as “there’s many a good tune played on an old fiddle.”

The bass fiddle is another thing altogether, apparently used to deride the clumsy amongst us, as in someone incapable of “hitting a bull in the behind with a bass fiddle.” It seems “The Cat in the Fiddle” remains a mystery, although historians have tried to tie it to randy royalty or align it with the constellations, no one knows for certain what the cat is doing with the fiddle or why the dish ran away with the spoon.

What we do know, is that the word fiddle put Shelburne on the musical map back in the 1950’s and continues to attract, excite and entertain music lovers from all over North America year after year. Here at the Free Press, we extend good luck to the competitors, gratitude to the Rotarians and all the volunteers who make this festival great, and for the visitors and residents of Shelburne and area we wish the best of “all things fiddle.”

For more information on Fiddlefest, and the competition, visit shelburnefiddlecontest.com

Oh, those Jelly’s and their mammoth?!?

BY ALEX SHER

Recently the Town of Shelburne proudly acknowledged the community’s founding father, William Jelly, (1835–1900) with a statue in the Jack Downing Park on Shelburne’s Main St.

What many do not know is that the large Jelly family were unique unto themselves and just as diverse in character as in skill and interests.

William Jelly, perhaps known best for his political aspirations was not to be outshone by younger brother, John Jelly (1842-1895).

In 1887, John Jelly made history discovering the bones of a mammoth near Shelburne in a little place you may have heard of, Amaranth.

Once the bones were cleaned, John Jelly, a businessman, made use of his skills and sent his exhibit touring all over the world. The New York Times even picked up the story as it was such a rare find.

Some back history that is very interesting will also surprise. John Jelly arrived in 1873, developed Elizabeth St., and John Street is named for him.

In keeping with the up coming Fiddle Championships, John Jelly is reportedly the musical one

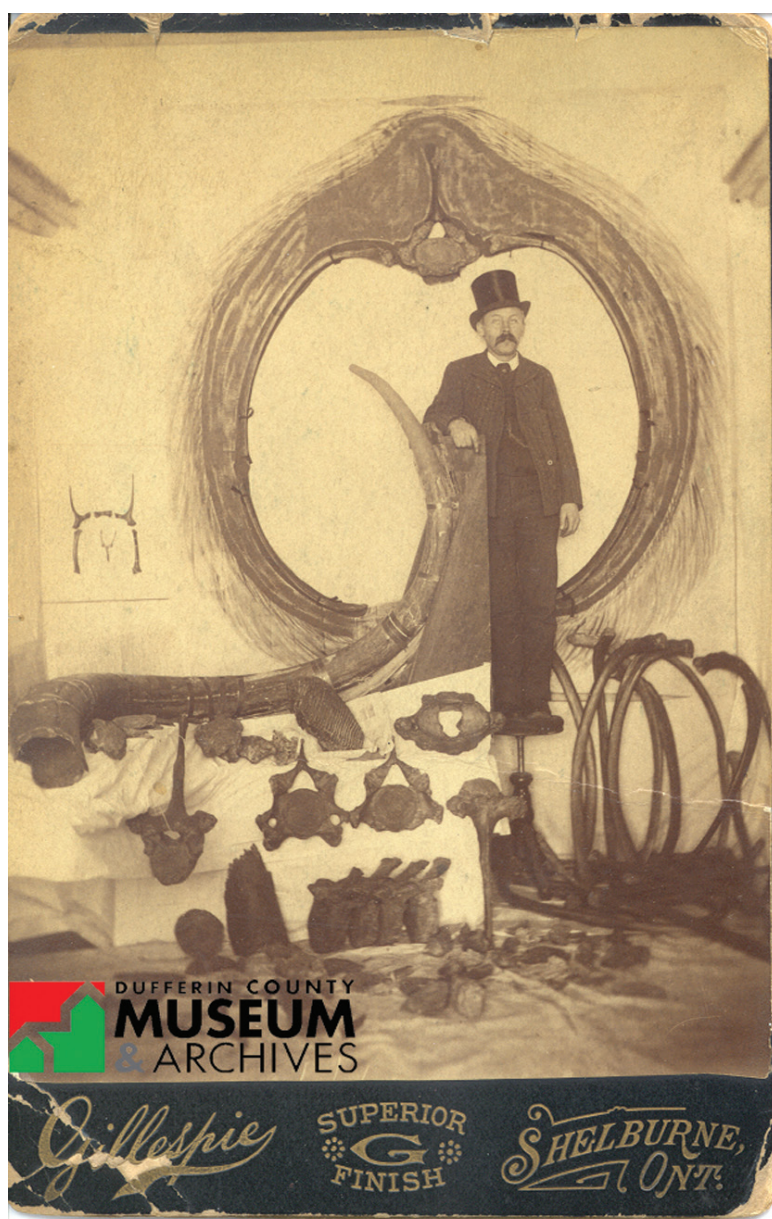
in the family taking part in dance quadrille, and marching band. John Jelly’s life experience is vast as well as surprising. Jelly was the Auditor of Village records, Commissioner of roads, he was the lumber purchaser as well as a building contractor.

Perhaps to offset the business side of life, Jelly’s interests extended to not only becoming the owner of the famous Mastodon Bones, but also a displayer of the unorthodox bicycle, gramophone and car. Jelly was responsible for the building of the grandstands in 1887 on the Fairgrounds for Queen Victoria’s 50th, and larger than life, the grandstands did not simply fall apart over time, they stood strong and true until 1992 when a plane crashed into it!

The Dufferin County Museum is the place to visit to find out more, but it’s safe to say that John Jelly brought Shelburne and Amaranth to the world in this discovery. Just another incredible factual story about yet another interesting person in Dufferin County’s rich and “mammoth” history.

Special thanks to Shelburnite, and history buff, Kimberly Evans for providing such great historical information and inspiration.

Left: John Jelly stands amongst the bones of one of the greatest archaeological finds in the 1800’s, a large Mammoth Jelly discovered just outside of Shelburne, near Amaranth.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER
COMMEMORATIVE PLATES LINE STORE WINDOWS – Featured in the window display at Holmes Appliances and Music Shop are collectible plates featuring a rich Fiddling past in the Shelburne community. As Fiddleville approaches and promises to be yet another year filled with entertainment, steep fiddle competition, and some of the best fiddle music in the world, collectible memorabilia is just another reminder how great the event is and the community of Shelburne is. In the spirit of the Fiddleville festivities, many business owners are filling their windows with everything fiddle, as Holmes Appliances and Music Shop.

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Duffy facing 31 charges, so why no consequences for others?

Dear editor:
While the RCMP laid 31 criminal charges against former Conservative Senator Mike Duffy, his prosecution is far from the end of the ethics scandal at the heart of Prime Minister Stephen Harper's office. Duffy fell from grace a long time ago. Yet the most important questions about the scandal remain unanswered and there are far too many people who were involved in question-

able activities who have not faced any consequences. This entire affair is the result of Mr. Harper's poor judgement. He was the one who put Mike Duffy in the Senate, despite not having lived in PEI for decades. He was the one who fostered a culture in the PMO where his inner circle thought it was okay to write a \$90,000 cheque to Mr. Duffy. Despite the Conservatives' claims that one man—former PMO Chief of Staff Nigel Wright—is solely responsible for the entire mess, RCMP documents allege that a dozen senior Conservatives were heavily involved. Many knew about the \$90,000 cheque, but did nothing to alert the proper authorities; indeed, the documents attest that some helped facilitate the payment and its terms. The RCMP's evidence suggests that some were allegedly involved in interfering

with the independent audit, changing an independent Senate report and engaging in a cover-up of the entire affair. None have been disciplined or demoted. A year ago Ethics Commissioner Mary Dawson suspended her study of the scandal so as to not interfere with the RCMP's criminal investigation. Now that charges have been laid, Liberals are calling on Ms. Dawson to resume her investigation into all

those over whom she has jurisdiction. An ethics investigation is essential to help repair the damage this scandal has done to the dignity and integrity of our public institutions. The bar for what is acceptable conduct in the Government of Canada should not be whether or not the RCMP has laid criminal charges against you.

Geoff Regan,
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WINNING FAIR POSTER – The Shelburne Fall Fair Adult poster contest winner was chosen at the Free Press office by sales executive Michelle Austen and BIA president Lionel Chennette. The winning poster was created by Kimberley Evans from Shelburne. Don't forget to attend the Fall Fair and view all entries! For the full schedule of events at the Agricultural Centre on September 12–14th look to the Shelburne Free Press newspaper in an upcoming edition, or call the board at 519 925-0243.

Job losses expose a stalled economy

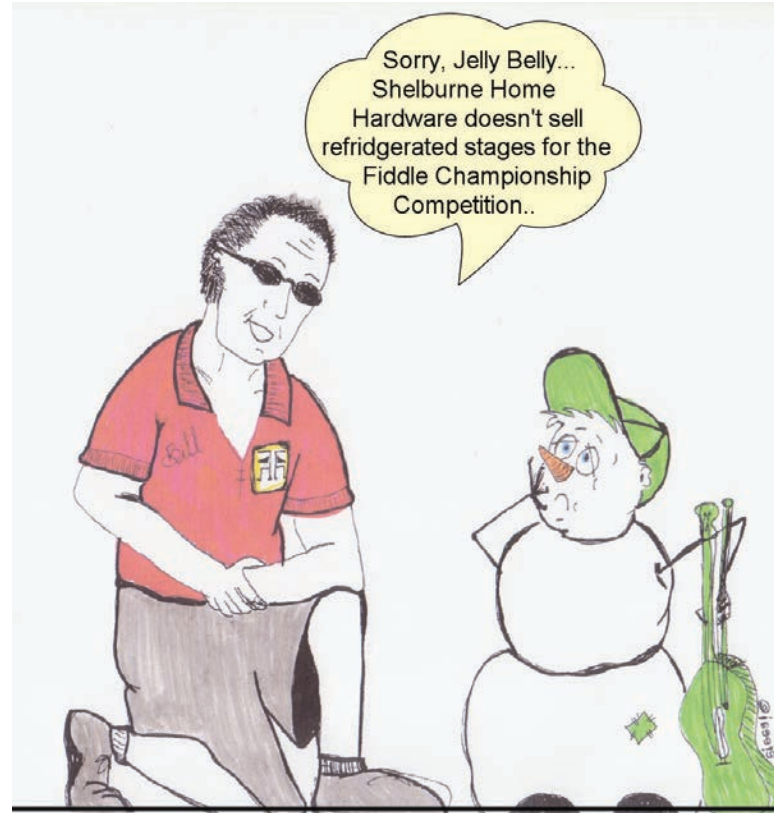
Dear editor:
The latest job numbers offer yet more confirmation that most of the Canadian economy is stalled. Over 9000 jobs were lost in June. Combined with the 16,000 people who entered the labour force, unemployment is up 25,000 (not including those who have given up looking for work altogether). The economy simply isn't creating enough jobs to keep up with demand. And the long-term picture has

been getting worse. This year's tepid job growth is down from last year, which was down from the year before that. Overall, Stephen Harper has the worst economic growth record of any Prime Minister since R.B. Bennett. Since he formed a majority government in 2011, Canada's employment rate has grown more slowly than every other G7 country except Italy. It's no mystery why. Consumer demand is tapped-out by record household debt and

private sector expansion is held back by a lack of confidence. And under Mr. Harper, the federal government is fixed on austerity solely to feed his political vanity: by concocting the appearance of a balanced budget on the eve of the next federal election, no matter sputtering growth or the hundreds of thousands of Canadians out-of-work. That's why Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has been saying for months that Canada needs a growth

agenda. That agenda means policies like improving the accessibility of post-secondary education and more responsible stewardship of our natural resources, but its top priority must be public infrastructure. The federal Finance Department says investing in infrastructure is the single most cost-effective way to drive more jobs and growth. Statistics Canada says large investments in infrastructure drive the biggest productivity gains. Former Bank of Canada Governor David Dodge says it's fiscally irresponsible to fail to invest at a time when low interest rates can be converted into durable capital assets.

Yet the Harper government is off-side. They've chopped the flagship infrastructure fund by 87%, delayed three-quarters of it until after 2019 and made it hard for municipalities to access. They are going in exactly the wrong direction, reducing the kind of investments that create the kind of solid, long-term economic growth that is the foundation of deep and durable fiscal success. We can do better. Canada can boost our anemic growth, lift job-creation and reduce families' anxieties about their future—but only if the federal government takes its blinders off.



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Shelburne's crime rate down, clearance rate up

On July 23rd Statistics Canada released the 2013 Crime Severity Index and Clearance Rate Data for all police services in Canada. The report proved to be good news for the Shelburne Police Service. Shelburne's crime rate decreased more last year than the provincial and national average, a report released by Statistics Canada revealed. The Shelburne Police Service crime severity index, which gives more weight to some crime than others dropped 32.7 per cent, compared with an 11 per cent drop for Ontario and a 9 per cent drop in the national average.

"The weighted clearance rate provides a more meaningful and comparative measure of clearance rates among police services," said Chief Moore. "It gives police credit for cleared cases but also rates the severity of the crime solved".

Violent crimes, which are crimes that involve a victim, decreased by 35.8 per cent from 2012 and non-violent crimes such as mischief's and thefts decreased by 31.0 per cent.

In 2013, Shelburne Police reported a weighted "clearance rate" of 74.6 per cent with the national average being 40.60 per cent. The Shelburne Police Service also reported a vio-

lent crime "clearance rate" of 100 per cent and a non-violent crime "clearance rate" of 58.1 per cent. The national average for violent crime and non-violent crime was 62.40 per cent and 31.84 per cent.

Chief Moore explained that the National police-reported crime rate which measures the volume of crime per 100,000 population, continued to decline in 2013, down 9 per cent from 2012. After peaking in 1991, the police-reported crime rate has generally declined and, in 2013, it reached its lowest level since 1972.

"I am very pleased to see the significant decrease in crime in our community," said Chief Moore. "Over the last several years we have put a lot of emphasis on crime prevention in order to reduce and deter crime. We are also solving more crime which also has a huge impact on deterring crime".

Along with crime prevention strategies and high solve rates Chief Moore maintains that high visibility and knowing your community play a significant role in decreasing crime. "We are also very fortunate to have a supportive community who each year works along with us to prevent and solve crime."

OPP investigate tractor trailer rollover

Dufferin OPP were dispatched to single motor vehicle rollover on Monday, August 5th, on Dufferin County Rd. #2 in Township of Melancthon.

Preliminary investigation reveals a tractor trailer pulled over onto shoulder and rolled over into ditch.

No injuries were reported. Police closed Dufferin Road 2 north of County Rd #9 to allow heavy tow trucks to remove tractor trailer from the ditch.

Stunt driver

On July 24, an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Town of Mono. The officer observed a 2014 Dodge Caravan travelling southbound on King's Highway 10 near Monora Park in the Town of Mono at a high rate of speed. She determined that the driver was operating the vehicle at 155 km/hr. in a 60 km/hr. zone.

As a result of the traffic stop, a 24 year old male of Caledon East, was charged with Race a Motor Vehicle.

The vehicle was impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge.

The driver is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.

Cyclist share the road

The Grey County OPP want everyone to have a safe and enjoyable experience on our roads. When everyone drives with care and courtesy – it's easy to share the road!

Bicyclists – Bicycles are considered vehicles under the Highway Traffic Act and have the same rights and responsibilities on public roadways as motorists. Bicyclists should always follow the rules of the road by obeying all traffic laws, signs and signals to avoid potential fines, injury, or even death. Bicyclists can improve safety by following these tips:

- ride in the same direction as traffic
 - ride in single file
 - be predictable – ride in a straight line – don't weave around obstacles
 - when riding in groups, leave gaps to allow space for motorists to pass
 - use hand signals to communicate turns and stops to other road users
 - be visible – wear brightly colour clothing, including reflectors
 - stay out of motorists' blind spots – especially truck drivers
 - anticipate the next move of drivers, pedestrians and other bicyclists
 - watch for debris, potholes and grates
 - wear a helmet and make sure it fits correctly
- For more information see "Cycling Skills – Ontario's Guide to Safe Cycling", MTO.

Don't mix boating and alcohol – ever!

Alcohol was a factor in 42 per cent of the 18 boating fatalities investigated by the OPP this season. Over the Civic Day Long Weekend (August 2-4), the OPP is partnering with the Canadian Safe Boating Council and enforcement agencies across Canada for Operation Dry Water, a national campaign aimed at decreasing incidents of injury and death related to operating a boat while impaired by drugs or alcohol.

The majority of boating tragedies are preventable and everyone on the water has a role to play to ensure it is a safe and enjoyable activity. "We are all responsible for safety, as boaters, cottagers, guests as well as marina staff," said Chief Superintendent Chuck Cox, Commander of the Highway Safety Division. "Strongly encourage your family and friends to not mix drinking and boating before they head out and report impaired boaters to police," added Cox.

In Ontario, the consumption of alcohol by

anyone on board any boat underway is unlawful. Boaters are allowed to have open alcohol only on boats with permanent sleeping, cooking and washroom facilities built into the boat's design and only when those boats are docked or at anchor.

Whether operating a motorized boat, canoe or any other type of marine vessel, doing so while impaired by alcohol or drugs is investigated similarly to driving a land vehicle and has the same consequences. Impaired operators face criminal charges and immediate suspension of their driving privileges for motor vehicles.

OPP marine officers continue to patrol Ontario waterways, promoting safety through equipment checks, encouraging paddlers and small craft operators to wear their lifejackets and focusing on alcohol enforcement and deterring reckless behaviours.

Get on board...don't drink and boat!



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10. Arsenal
11. Old salt
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16. Repeat
17. Came down
22. Australian "bear"
24. Tell
26. Dutch export
28. Suck in breath
30. Be obligated to
31. Rowing device
32. Easter-egg coloring
33. File
34. Cato's route
36. Turkish title
39. Ratite bird
42. Draw
43. Labor-saving device
46. Moisture problem
48. Drab
49. Pleasant
50. Bridle part
51. Close-knit group
52. Friend's pronoun
53. Missing
55. Macaroni
56. Towel pronoun
57. ____ and all (everybody)
58. "Peyton Place" street
62. Martial art
64. Bob or beehive, e.g.
65. Starworts
67. Auditor's goal
70. Bugs
72. Baking box
74. Straight
75. Sort
76. Implore
77. Swift-running bird
78. Dispose (of)
80. Leeds libation
81. Switch position

ACROSS

1. Earring's site
5. "Million Dollar ____"
9. National bird
14. Movie hero
15. Survey alternative
17. Deft
18. "Up on the ____"
19. Road taken
20. Greek consonant
21. Biblical boat
22. Reserved
23. First-class
25. Athenian portico
27. Shoelace end
29. Large crucifix
33. Custom
35. Tack
36. Side road
37. Island chain
38. Unnerve

40. Sooner than, to a bard
41. Weekly TV show
43. Indifference
44. Get ready
45. Home ruler?
47. "Tin Cup" prop
48. "Eyes of Laura ____"
52. Three-bag hit
54. Highest point
56. Cultivating tool
59. "____, Dolly!"
60. Of trivalent gold
61. Dental work
63. Spoon's companion
65. Concur
66. Round before the final
67. Lasso
68. Eye woe
69. Familiar
71. Shred

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73. Aardvark's tidbit
76. TV-reception aid
79. Chisel
81. Yield to commands
82. Tiny bit
83. Influential tribe member
84. Tab
85. Honors
86. Eternities
87. Banquet

DOWN

1. Milan money, formerly
2. Hound's trail
3. Where to buy a novel
4. Santa's aide
5. Northern
6. On the peak
7. Himalayan kingdom
8. Up until now
9. Appetizer cheese

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March of Dimes hosts carnival themed barbecue



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(L to R) The March of Dimes Social Committee hosted their annual celebratory barbecue at the McKelvie Burnside Village Building located behind the Dufferin Oaks Residence. Kelly Semple, Donna Andrews, Tammy Conley, Christine James, Shawna Steele, Diane Winter, and Ann Abbott are part of the team that make life wonderful for the residents of the McKelvie Burnside Village Building.

(L to R) Residents and family gathered to celebrate another great year at march of Dimes building, the McKelvie Burnside Village regaling accolades regarding what a wonderful place it is to live in. Resident Trudy Dougall, her visiting sister, Sharon Dougall and fellow resident Ruth Francis enjoyed the festivities of the day, including ingenious balloon creations.

BY ALEX SHER

In the back of the Dufferin Oaks Building is a very happy place, the Burnside Village Building which is supported by the March of Dimes who help seniors living there in seven apartments.

Community Support Leader for the March of Dimes, Ann Abbott commented, "Oh, it's an amazing building and we should have more just like it in the community. The program is a partnership with C.C.A.C (Community Care Access Centre). We provide personal care to those who need that kind of personal service. Our residents are wonderful."

Enriching the lives of those who take part,

the March of Dimes team celebrate each year, marking another annual success with a barbecue.

A celebration in a carnival theme this year meant that residents and family and friends could take part in the festivities and enjoy balloon animals, excellent food and some outside entertainment as young volunteers performed on stilts, hula hooped adding to the excitement of the day.

Resident Trudy Dougall, obvious in her appreciation of the quality of life she enjoys commented, "It's really great here, the girls are so nice. I have absolutely no complaints. The apartments are fitted for wheelchairs and they are a good size, but really, it's the girls who are just really great!"

Trudy Dougall's sister, Sharon Dougall shared in the day's festivities and as a caring sibling would, commented, "The girls are really great and there's always someone there when she needs it."

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Fiddle hard and stay safe this 64th Championship weekend

BY WENDY GABREK

Hello visitors and welcome to Shelburne, Ontario, home of the Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship!

This year, as our community celebrates the 64th Anniversary of the fiddle contest, we are pleased to have you with us.

Please enjoy any or all of the five days of fun and excitement that has been planned for you through the involvement of the Rotary Club of Shelburne, the Town of Shelburne, the Kinsmen, the Kinettes, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220 and the Lions Club of Shelburne, plus many more who volunteer their time – with your participation, it’s sure to be the best Fiddle Championship ever!

Here in Shelburne, it’s okay to ‘fiddle around’. In fact, we encourage it! That’s why we attract the best stage performers and fiddlers from across North America. We may have a population of 6,500 but over the course of the competition that swells to more than 10,000 for a reason.

This year’s event will start with a Barn Dance and Jamboree on Wednesday, August 6, 7 p.m. at the Shelburne Arena. Come out for a fun-filled evening of open mic playing, dancing, and singing hosted by a CKNX Wingham personality. Admission is \$5 payable at the door.

Not to be a name dropper, but we have a few big acts hitting the stage this year, such as the Ballagh Bunch and The Beckett Family plus many more in town this weekend to entertain you.

“The Ballagh Bunch is a group of lively, energetic performers, who put on numerous shows

containing Irish, Celtic, Scottish and traditional Canadian music stylings. With a variety of musical instruments, such as fiddles, drums, guitar, vocals, feet and much more, the Ballaghs put on a thrilling and captivating show that is sure to please everyone with its unique variety. The three older siblings, Devan, Michael and Paige, have obtained multiple step dance titles, including Canadian Open Step Dance Champions in both group and solo classes.

“This award winning group starred in an eight week run of Drayton Entertainments’ production of Canadian Loonie, which was then followed by a sequel, Sorry I’m Canadian. The Ballagh Bunch have been performing as a group for 10 years at various theatres, festivals and fairs. Their creative rhythms and arrangements, along with the visible joy of making music together, make their performance quality second to none. The love for composing also comes through in their music, and their show features original material and arrangements. You will be sure to enjoy their toe-tapping show!” reads a Fiddle Contest Committee press release.

After an absence from the Shelburne Championship of almost a decade, the Rotary Club is excited to present Linsey and Tyler Beckett in concert on Thursday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m.

“The Beckett Family is sure to get your toes tappin’ with their arrangements of traditional country music and old tyme fiddling. Their show captures the corners of traditional music from Western Swing to Bluegrass, includes exhilarating step dancing, down home humour, ole tyme fiddling and special guests. The Beckett Family have three recordings available,

‘Fiddlin’ 4 Generations’, which included great grandpa, Elmer Beckett, ‘Changing Times, and their latest, ‘The Roots of Our Raising’.

In addition to the great stage performances, there are many things to keep you busy this week in our quaint community. We have open air markets, a parade, 24-hour meals at the Legion, jam sessions, and of course world-class, competitive fiddling.

In addition, our local shops, restaurants and markets are open to meet your needs as you enjoy a relaxing and musical week in a community that we’re proud to call home.

We remind all residents, visitors, and visiting musicians, to fiddle hard and stay safe over the duration of the fiddle contest week – please plan ahead and don’t drink and drive. The Shelburne Police and Dufferin OPP will be on patrol to ensure that all of our guests have an enjoyable and accident free weekend.

- Event Package: (Thurs. eve., Fri. all day, Sat. aft. and eve.): Adults: \$45; children: \$22 (12 and under)

- Beckett Family Show. Thurs. Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m.: Adults: \$20; Youth: \$10 (12 Years and Under)

- Competition Playdowns: Fri. Aug. 8, 1 & 7 p.m.: Adults: \$10; Youth: \$3 (12 Years and Under)

- The Ballagh Bunch: Sat. Aug. 9, 3:15 p.m.: Adults: \$7; Youth: \$2 (12 Years and Under)

- Fiddle Championship: Sat. Aug. 9, 6 p.m.: Adults: \$20; Youth: \$10 (12 Years and Under).

Don’t miss the judges’ showcase with Webb Acheson, Chuck Joyce, and Karen Reed on Saturday evening!

Tickets: By phone at 519-925-8620 or in person at Holmes Appliances and Music, 135 Main Street West, Shelburne, 519-925-3037.

For more information visit www.Shelburne-FiddleContest.com and ‘Like’ them on Facebook.

As you take in the 63rd Annual Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championships please keep in mind the importance of this event to the Shelburne community. We ARE ‘Fiddleville’ after all and we’re proud of it.

Plus, you can feel good about where your ticket dollars are going!

Proceeds of the Fiddle Championship support Shelburne Rotary’s many charitable projects, including: development of, and major financial contribution to, new BMX riding area in Greenwood Park; renovation and expansion of the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre (Shelburne Arena); Headwaters Health Care Centre (Orangeville Hospital); re-development of the Shelburne Library; Girl Guides and Boy Scouts; minor sports, such as: hockey, baseball, figure skating, lacrosse, soccer; Shepherd’s Cupboard food bank and many more!

Thank you for being a part of this years event and remember to look online at www.shelburne-freepress.ca and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/shelburnefreepress next week to see if your picture made it into our photo highlights album (which will also be shared with the Dufferin County Museum and Archives on permanent record).

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- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6**
- Barn Dance and Jamboree (Arena): 7:00 – 10:00 pm
 - Bingo at the Legion (203 William St.): 7:00 pm
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 7**
- Fiddle Park Campground Opens (County Rd 11 & Hwy 89, south-east part of Shelburne), Registration and Facilities: 9:00 am
 - Fiddlefest Roast Beef Supper hosted by Order of Eastern Star (Agricultural Hall, 377 William St.): 4:30 pm - 7:00 pm
 - Bus Service (bus stops identified by fiddle signs): 5:00 pm – 11:00 pm
 - Wing Night at the Legion (203 William St.): 5:00 pm
 - Meatspin at the Legion (203 William St.): 7:00 pm
 - Beckett Family Featuring Linsey and Tyler Beckett (Arena): 7:30 pm
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 8**
- Breakfast at the Legion (203 William St.): 8:00 am
 - Fiddle Park Campground Registration (County Rd 11 & Hwy 89, south-east part of Shelburne): 9:00 am
 - Fiddle Jam (Arena): 9:30 - 11:00 am
 - BIA Sidewalk Sale (Downtown)
 - Bus Service (bus stops identified by fiddle signs): 10:00 am – 2:00 pm
 - BBQ at the Legion (203 William St.): noon – 4:00 pm
 - Competition Playdowns (Arena): 1:00 - 4:30 pm
 - Beer Tent at the Legion (203 William St.): 2:00 pm
 - Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches at the Legion (203 William St.): 4:00 pm – 10:00 pm
 - Breakfast at the Legion (203 William St.): 10:00 pm – noon Saturday
 - Kinettes Food Booth (Fiddle Park Campground): 4:00 pm – 9:00 pm
 - Competition Playdowns (Arena): 7:00 pm – midnight
 - Jam Session (Fiddle Park Campground): 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm
 - Old Country Jamboree at the Legion (203 William St., Museum Room): 8:00 pm
 - Fiddlestix at the Legion (203 William St., Back Hall): 8:30 pm

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

- Many roads in town will be closed by 11:30 am for the parade.
- Meals at the Legion (203 William St.): 24 hours continues
 - Kinettes Food Booth (Fiddle Park Campground): 8:00 am – 8:00 pm
 - Bus Service (bus stops identified by fiddle signs): 8:00 am – 2:00 pm
 - Open Air Market (beside Jack Downing Park): 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
 - BIA Sidewalk Sale (Downtown)
 - Beer Tent at the Legion (203 William St.): 11:00 am
 - Sandwich Lunch at Trinity United Church (220 Owen Sound St. at First Ave.): 10:00 am – 2:00 pm
 - BBQ at the Legion (Williams St.): noon – 4:00 pm
 - Giant Fiddle Parade (Downtown): 1:00 pm
 - Fiddle Jam Session (Jack Downing Park): 3:00 pm
 - One of a Kind Food Truck Event and Beer Garden (Entertainment Gardens, Fairgrounds): 3:00 pm
 - The Ballagh Bunch Fiddle and Stepdance Show (Arena): 3:15 pm
 - Pipe at the Legion (203 William St.): after parade
 - Rotary Ham Dinner (Arena): 4:00 pm – 6:30 pm
 - Roast Beef Dinner at the Legion (203 William St.): 4:00 pm – 10:00 pm
 - Breakfast at the Legion (203 William St.): 10:00 pm – noon Sunday
 - Fiddle Championship With Entertainment by The Ballagh Bunch (Arena): 6:00 pm
 - Jam Session (Fiddle Park Campground): 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm
 - Hotel California Eagles Tribute Band (Entertainment Gardens, Fairgrounds): 8:00 pm – 11:00 pm
 - DJ Terrace at the Legion (203 William St.): 8:00 pm – 1:00 am

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

- Breakfast at the Legion (203 William St.): until noon
- Kinettes Food Booth (Fiddle Park Campground): 8:00 am – noon
- Bus Service (bus stops identified by fiddle signs): 9:00 am – 2:00 pm
- Non-Denominational Church Service with Special Guest Father Mark Curtis and Showcasing the Mount Forest Harmonaires, Jamboree Band, and U4ia (Arena): 10:00 am
- Pork BBQ (Fairgrounds): 11:00 am
- Fiddle Park Campground Closes (County Rd 11 & Hwy 89, south-east part of Shelburne): noon

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT:

- All arena event tickets can be purchased at Holmes Appliances, 135 Main Street West, Shelburne or at the arena before the event.
- All other event tickets can be purchased at the event venue before the event.

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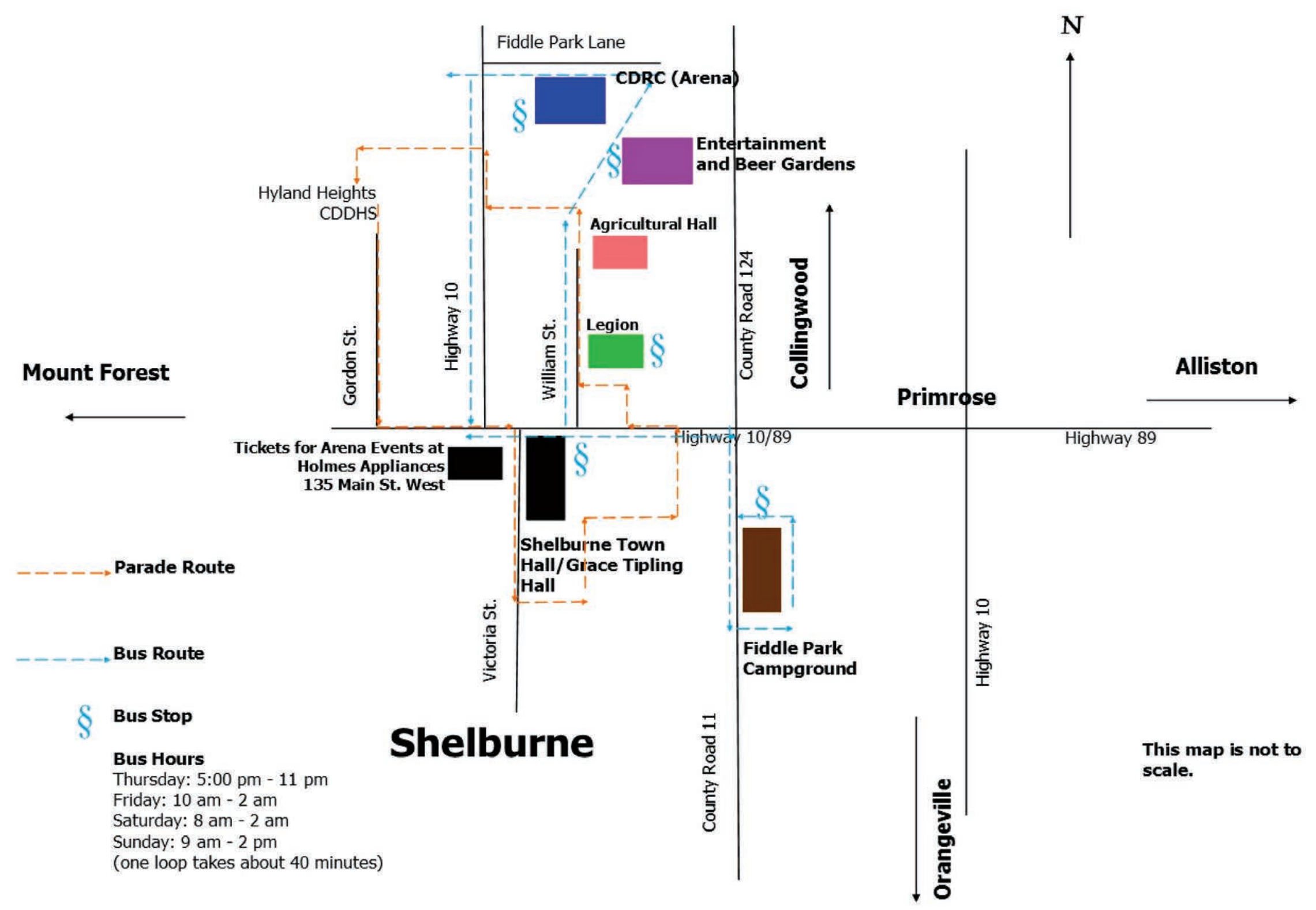
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Mel. Lavigne, Wingham	Robert Beattie, Grand Valley
W.J. Lennox, Barrie	Tom Sanders, Guelph
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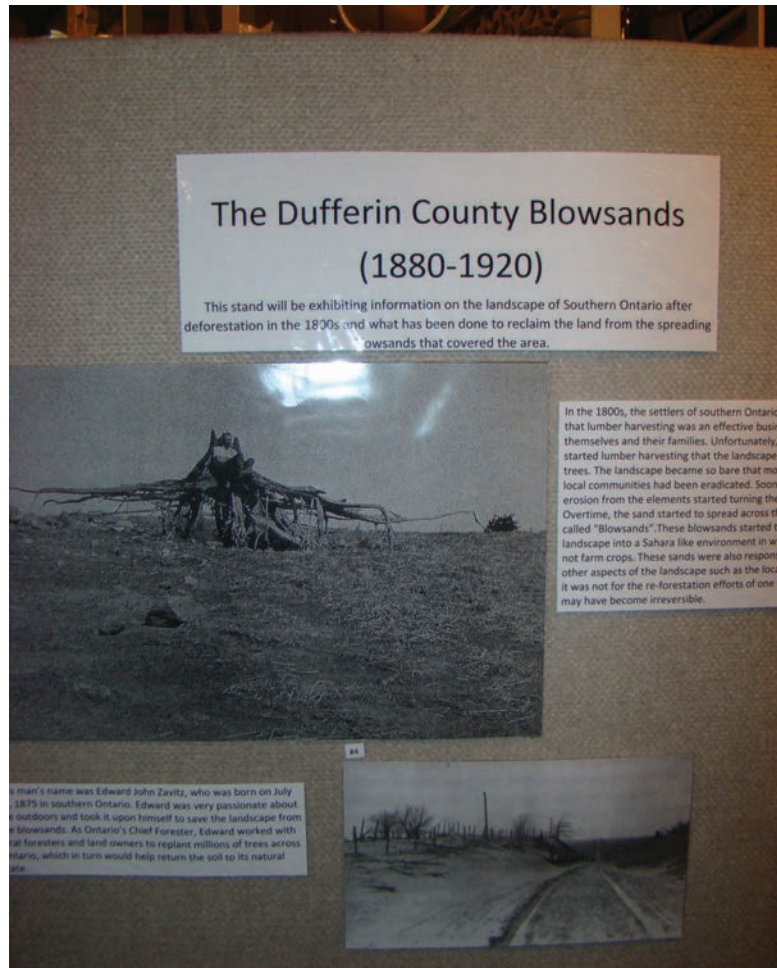


Dufferin County Museum & Archives hosts 'Heritage Fair'



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Sharon Peet, Shelburne Heritage Committee, Director of Dufferin County Museum, Wayne Townsend, Geoff Dunlop, Shelburne Heritage Society and Chair of the Shelburne Heritage Society, Laurita Townsend on hand at the Dufferin County Heritage Fair held on Saturday, July 26th.



Dufferin County Blowsands following deforestation from 1880-1920. Look carefully to see man sitting in the tree which must have been massive when alive.



BY ALEX SHER

On July 26th, the Dufferin County Museum and Archives hosted the Dufferin County Heritage Fair. Featuring individuals from historical societies in and around our community who continue to work tirelessly to preserve our rich history, history buffs could meet and greet those with the historical answers to questions we all love to ask.

Representatives from the Shelburne Heritage Committee, the Dufferin County Forest, Friends of South Luther school, Grand Valley, The Mulmur Heritage Committee, and Dufferin County Museum and Archives themselves were offering access to historical information as well.

The keynote address from the Grey Roots Museum and Archives only added to the vast amount of historical knowledge and accessibility offered.

Fascinating information was available and Isabel Ireland of the Mulmur Heritage Committee had a lot to offer regarding the locally famous, Mansfield General Store.

Originally the General Store and Post Office, was owned by Hezekiah Gilbert. To find out more, contact Isabel Ireland at 705 435-1296 as the General Store has changed ownership several times over the years.

Representing the Town of Shelburne, The Shelburne Heritage Committee, in full presence reminding attendees of the Fair to try and

make it out for one of the historic tours, find out about the Ghosts of Shelburne's Town Hall, and many interesting facts regarding the Town of Shelburne's rich history.

Also be sure to visit the Town of Shelburne's official website, www.townofshelburne.on.ca where a very interesting documentation of Shelburne's Main Street's history can be enjoyed.

Ottawa Journal – celebrating Canada's relationship with India

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P.

August 15th marks India's 67th year of independence. This important milestone in India's rich history is the perfect opportunity to reflect on the special relationship between our nations and celebrate the important contributions of Canadians of Indian heritage.

Under the leadership of Prime Minister Stephen Harper, our Government is working hard to strengthen an already strong relationship between Canada and India.

Rooted in our shared values of democracy, pluralism, human rights, and the rule of law—not to mention our long-standing people-to-people ties—Canada's relationship with India is expanding through enhanced trade and cooperation.

When Prime Minister Harper made his trip to India in 2012, he committed to enhancing bilateral trade between our countries. In fact, our Government is currently working towards the completion of the Canada-India Free Trade Agreement as a part of our ambitious free trade agenda.

The Prime Minister also announced the conclusion of negotiations for the Canada-India Nuclear Cooperation Agreement (NCA). India is currently the fourth-largest energy consumer in the world, and is expected to more than triple its electricity supply within the next 25 years. Meanwhile, Canada's nuclear power generation sector supports 17,000 direct jobs and uranium mining supports roughly 5,000. When it

is brought into force, this agreement will help create jobs here at home, while giving us closer ties with India.



Our Government has also helped improve our countries people-to-people ties with the signing of the Canada-India Social Security Agreement. This deal will help better facilitate the flow of people and ideas between our nations by making it easier for business professionals to work in each other's countries. Going forward, we're working to enhance ties between our universities so that students can more easily benefit from being able to study abroad.

On behalf of Prime Minister Stephen Harper and the rest of our Government, Happy Independence Day to the people of India and to all those in our community who are celebrating this milestone.



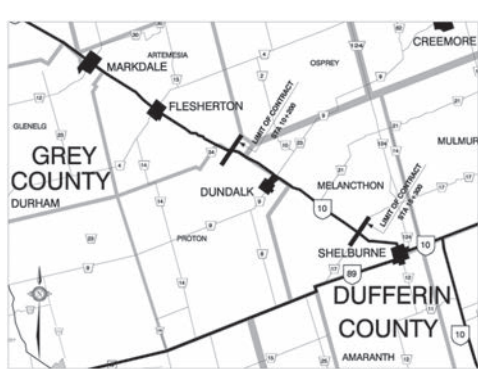
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WHAT A COOL CAR – Would anyone guess this is a Buick? It's a 1973 Buick Riviera owned by Dufferin County Museum Director, Wayne Townsend. Although the car once belonged to his father, it's design stands the test of time even if it's not very gas efficient. Some may argue which of this car's features are more stunning and though the interior is classic, most noticeable are the clean lines that design the intricate, almost super hero design of the back window, cut of the trunk, hood and shape of the vehicle in general is a feat to marvel at. Definitely and eye catcher, this lime green/Chartreuse coloured show stopper can be seen driving throughout the Dufferin County area, and if you enjoy unique design, keep your eyes ready for a treat, you will not stop looking!

Notice of Construction
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The Ministry of Transportation is awarding a Highway Construction Contract for Work of Grading, Drainage, Hot Mix Paving, and Electrical. The contract is on Highway 10 from Dufferin County Road 17 to Melancthon-Artemesia Townline/Southgate Road 24.



Construction activities are to commence in late July 2014 with an estimated completion date of June 2015.

For information regarding this project please call Cole Engineering at 905-940-6161 or email at MTO2014-3010@coleengineering.ca

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The Council of the Township of Melancthon will hold 2nd Public Meeting to review the changes in the Addendum Report to the Development Charge Background Study Update.

The public meeting will be held on September 4, 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Interested persons may express their comments at the Public Meeting or in writing, addressed to the Township Clerk at dholmes@melancthontownship.ca

Please visit the Township's website www.melancthontownship.ca under Public Notices to review the Addendum No. 1 Report to the Development Charge Background Study Update.

Please note that Council will be considering the adoption of the proposed Development Charges By-law at that meeting.

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- Location 5: Intersection of 260 Sideroad and 2nd Line South West

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Trail ride supports Headwaters Health Care Centre



BY JENNIFER HOWARD

I am getting away from the wildlife topic this time to bring you some news on an amazing event – the 5th Annual Trail Ride for Breast Cancer in support of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation – and the amazing woman who started it.

On July 19th I was fortunate to be a visitor at this event. I adore horses and have been meeting people with them to give me my “horse fix”. This was the 5th annual event and it gets bigger every year. The founder, Debra Moore lost her mother Mary Lou Moore in February 2002. I think we have all been touched by somebody

with breast cancer.

Debra loves horses and wanted to do something where horses were involved in raising money for this cause – and that’s just what she did. With her sister Linda and daughter Becky, they came up with The Trail Ride for Breast Cancer.

Five years ago, the first ride they had a whopping 47 riders and raised \$1,400. Every year it gets bigger and bigger. I imagine these horses and riders come from all over. This year the 5th annual ride had 194 riders and raised \$25,000. Wow.

I spent the day amongst the horses and their riders and all I saw were happy faces. Men, women, young people. They arrived, went for a 12 km (7 mile) walk on a trail through the Dufferin Forest wooded area. Came back washed down the horses and gave them their reward of some nice tasty hay and grabbed a bite themselves, chatted, laughed. An overall great day. Even the horses were smiling. All wearing pink in some way or another.

My friend Kelly and her horse Charlie and her friend Heather with Ace geared up and did the ride. Oh how handsome the boys looked. Oh, and the riders to of course. Leslie was there with her miniature horses, how cute they were. A few vendors and a table full of donated things you could buy tickets on. A silent auction was also set up and closed before the ride took

place. All in all a wonderful event packed full of great ways to raise money for breast cancer.

Next year the ride will be taking place in August. So if you have a horse, mark it in the 2015 calendar and go and join the fun. Spread the word. Your admission fee includes lunch and chances to win prizes. You don’t need to have a horse to make a donation. There are forms available. Watch for Debra and Sailor, their mascot at trade shows, donate \$2 and get a pink ribbon with your name pinned on to little ‘Sailor’ the stuffed pony to join the collection he displays everywhere they go. Every little bit helps. And of course there was another very important horse and rider there. Debra and her beautiful horse Sam. Debra, you and your family have done an amazing job here, way to go!!!

You can check this ride out on Facebook at: The trail ride for breast cancer or go to their web page at www.trailrideforbreastcancer.weebly.com

Big thank you to all the sponsors from all over North America who helped make this ride a success. Way too many to mention here – including the riders and their horses.



The future of horse racing in Ontario

BY JEFF DONER

After dealing with the contentious issue of horse racing in Ontario herself for over a year, Premier Kathleen Wynne recently announced that Peterborough MPP Jeff Leal would be taking over as Minister of Agriculture and Food.

Leal will now be tasked with continuing the government’s plan in re-establishing horse racing in Ontario after the Slots and Race-tracks program officially ended last year.

Members of the Ontario Horse Racing Industry Association [OHRIA] recently said in a statement that they see Leal’s appointment as a positive step.

“The past two years have seen tremendous changes for our industry, with significant issues that need to be addressed and Minister Leal has already demonstrated through word and action a genuine concern for the horse racing and breeding industry,” said Sue Leslie, President and Chair of OHRIA. “We expect the government will be a strong partner in tackling these concerns in the next few months.”

The OHRIA release went on to explain that the industry is still not out of the woods, as jobs are still hanging in the balance if the industry does not get back on track.

Former MPP John Snobelen, acting director of Ontario Horse Racing, has been involved in the restructuring of horse racing in Ontario and was also encouraged by Leal’s appointment to the agriculture portfolio.

“Nobody likes to see the Premier move away from the file, but we’re glad that Minister Leal is there,” he said. “He has had a lot to do with his local track in Peterborough, so he’s well connected to the file, he’s obviously in favour of horse racing and has been since the beginning. We’re looking forward to working with him.”

As acting director of OHR, Snobelen was

appointed to work on the government’s transition panel to figure out the best way to stabilize the horse racing industry.

After nearly two years of work, Snobelen said there is still a lot to be done, but he is encouraged about where things are headed.

One of the biggest positives is an alliance of race tracks that has developed over the past year.

“We’re really excited that the alliance of tracks, or the core alliance of tracks, has formed and seems to be working really well,” he said. “I think a lot of people thought it would be a challenge and it seems to be working extraordinarily well.”

Snobelen said eight tracks have agreed to work together in the alliance, including four tracks that offer A and B level standardbred racing.

“When they all operated as independent race tracks, that didn’t work very well, now they are operating together, thinking together and putting their product together, they can meet the needs of horsemen together, but also more importantly horse players,” he said.

“When they work together they can lower their costs and more importantly they can tie their signal into the market, so it is better received by horse players.”

Snobelen added that continued growth of self-governance within the industry and integrating horse racing with the gaming strategy are the two most important factors looking ahead and hopes the good momentum will continue.

“I am encouraged by the leadership that the industry has shown,” he said. “If you compare the mood among people today to the mood of people a year ago, it’s a dramatic change and I think people are looking forward to the future and they’re optimistic and so am I.”

“We’ve got some challenges ahead, but I think we can meet all of them.”



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Shelburne Junior C Vets were honoured with recognition from the League commissioner of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League at the end of the 2014 season. On the bench, head coach Mark Early and assistant coaches Sean McCallum and Barry Trood were named coaching staff of the year. First year player Kyle Stavely won the ‘Rookie of the Year’ award. Second year Vets player Doug Derbyshire won the ‘Most Sportsmanlike Player’ award after going the whole season without a penalty.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Tournament participants were able to meet some celebrities during the Dufferin Diabetes Day of Champions tournament held at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on Monday, July 28. NHL star Darryl Sittler, centre, and pro golfer and Canadian Diabetes ambassador David Markle, far right, greet tournament participants on the ninth hole where they had the chance to tee off with Sittler. On the green are Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore, and local residents Chris Hare, Murray Fines, and Brent Milsap. The tournament raised funds to help children with diabetes attend summer camp.



Former NHL great, Darryl Sittler, tees off on the ninth hole of the Shelburne Golf and Country Club during the Dufferin Diabetes Day of Champions Tournament on July 28. The tournament raised funds to send kids with diabetes to summer camp.

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The ten year-old has been playing soccer since she was three years and has developed the skills needed to play on a rep team.

Her coach invited her to play for the U10 squad based on her skill set.

To develop player ability, Kylie said her coach has her play both ‘offence and defensive positions’ on the team.

Kylie intends to keep on playing the sport she enjoys so much and also keeps active playing basketball at school.

The Shelburne Thunder are a travelling rep team who take on other teams in the region.

Fiddleville church service a tribute to Rev. Bruce Besley

The fiddle contest in Shelburne is fast upon us, the preparations for the contest are in their last stages of organization, the town is in anticipation for great weather, and lots of people to come out and enjoy the weekend.

As I help prepare the Church Service the Shelburne Ministerial hold on Sunday at 10 a.m., in the Shelburne Arena, it dawns on me this service has been going on for 39 years now, the contest itself has been going for 64 years.

39 years ago Rev. Bruce Besley had a vision of having a Church service on the Sunday morning after the contest had finished Saturday night. Of course, like every visionary, he had naysayers, and many obstacles logistically, but that did not deter him. I am glad, I get to be part of what he started a good chunk of my life ago, and has become a tradition on this weekend for 38 years.

This article is a tribute to Rev. Besley and a brief history of the service he has inspired us to continue holding as long as the Fiddle Contest exists.

I pray I can continue to do the Church service justice, and keep the honor of a great man of God and his vision alive. Also, please be gracious with me to the limitation of the knowledge I have from the years Rev. Stokes (who took over from Rev. Besley when he retired) led the service, until I came to Shelburne 10 years ago. Since I have been here Rev. Tipping, Rev. MacMillan, Rev. Barbara Moulton, Deacon Fernandez, Father Mark Curtis and Rev. Bob McLellan have brought the message at the service. This year we have Father Mark Curtis, He will be blessing us with an inspiring word from the Lord and a few songs to touch our hearts. Along with the message, there will be lots of great praise and worship music by the Shelburne Fiddlers and the Jamboree Band, U4ia a men's Quartet, Mount Forest Harmonaires. Also special fiddle numbers by our young and up and coming stars will be sure to get your feet a tapping and your hearts rejoicing!

Please join us Sunday, August 10th at 10 a.m.

Blessings,
Rev. Gord Horsley.

Senior Pastor at Abiding Place Fellowship, Chair of Shelburne Ministerial

A brief history of the first twelve years of the Fiddleville Church Service in Rev. Besley's own words:

"The general consensus (1975), among those involved with the weekend events was that everyone was worn out, that no one would be interested in anything on Sunday. After all there were days of preparation leading up to the mammoth event, then the steady work from Friday afternoon through to the early hours of Saturday. The work load for Saturday starts early

with cleanup in the arena, numbering and placing of 2,500 chairs in preparation for the 7 p.m. Saturday night, as all seats are reserved. Packed in the middle of this event, is the fiddle Parade at 1 - 3 p.m. in which most workers are involved also. So it just seemed too much to pack in something more - beside many thought that only a few would be in the mood for a Church service Sunday morning after three days and nights of a carnival atmosphere in the town.

However, I gave some considerable thought to the possibility of holding a service of a lighter and more informal nature conducted from the stage of the Fiddle Contest. To accommodate the clean up and dismantling process of the Rotary Club the service would be held early enough to allow time after the service to pack away chairs and dismantle the stage.

I was a brand new member of the Rotary Club so it was with a bit of daring that I proposed my plan to try the arrangement of a community Church service on the Sunday morning following the Fiddle Contest. I shall never forget the profound silence with which my proposal was greeted. Then my good friend and fellow Rotarian Dr. Carm Redmond stood up to support my proposal - "I think that if Rev. Bruce wants to try this, we should give him our blessing." There was obvious skepticism and doubt about the success of such a seeming impossible dream. So, willing to take up the dare, we launched our first try at it after the 1975 Fiddle Contest.

Help that first year was hard to come by. So we went to the arena at 6:30 a.m., a few of us cleaned up the disheveled mess after the Saturday night dance - tried to make the stage into a worship centre and set up about 100 chairs thinking - "well - that would be an improvement over the 40 or so that attended at Trinity on previous years.

Arrangements were made in advance to have some special music and singing. Mrs. Irma Maltby graciously agreed to be the organist with her own special organ brought in carefully that morning. Mrs. Dorothy Houston had also agreed in advance to support the trial event as pianist. Both of these talented women had served me as organists in churches. Their lively, spirited accompaniment helped greatly in setting the atmosphere I wanted. I had advertised through various means including promotion by a float in the Fiddleville Parade - both the service and the wish to have volunteer fiddlers, guitarists and others to play on stage for the service. The result was nothing less than fantastic. To the delight and inspiration of the 250 who came that first year we had about 10 fiddlers and other musicians to join with the pianist and organist to provide the accompaniment and leadership for the congregational singing. Dorothy

Houston spoke briefly and sang a solo and has followed this tradition every year since. On that first occasion and for several years we were blessed and inspired by the Hillsburg male Quartet.

The mood and atmosphere each year has been set by a spirit of informality, openness, friendliness, warmth and spontaneity. We encouraged those in attendance to be prepared to laugh, to clap, to shed a tear and to reach out and take their neighbors hand as we united in singing the theme song - 'Amazing Grace'. There was no long message or sermon as such and there have been persons that tell me there should be. However, my philosophy from the outset has been the whole service in a multitude of ways was coming across strong with a greater message than many sermons. We included meaningful scripture readings with brief comments, poems and readings with powerful messages were interspersed throughout - concluding with the appropriate poem - 'The Touch of The Master's Hand'. (The Old Violin) then yours truly sang 'He Touched Me'.

Well - it has resulted in one of the most incredible responses - far beyond my wildest dreams. That first year - as mentioned above, 250 persons came - I am sure out of curiosity and support for me - but the next year 1976 - there were 500 who came - the next year 1000 - the next year 1500 - each year increasing till the past two years (1985/86) we have had 3000 or so. Believe me it is an awesome experience to walk out to the front of the Fiddleville Stage - dressed up for Church - with an altar arranged below - and to face 3000 people with an enthusiastic anticipation beaming from their whole beings - hoping and praying that we wouldn't disappoint them. As I said, for some it has been a disappointment, but obviously it is not for many as the enthusiastic, positive comments will verify.

As in anything we work at, change must come - so in this certain changes have had to be incorporated. It is much different handling 3000 persons than the initial 250. There have been changes in talent provided each year as we strive to vary the leadership. Dorothy Houston, Irma Maltby, myself

are the three constants each year also a number of faithful fiddlers, guitarists etc. - but new faces and talent come forward each year.

While the service is billed as Ecumenical it has been started and managed almost entirely from the outset by myself (The United Church Minister), and Board members of Trinity United Church. The ecumenical part of it comes with the broad spectrum of denominations represented from near and far. One year we had a role call of members from sixteen different denominations including a good number of Roman Catholics, and a few of the Jewish faith. Persons have indicated they come to Fiddleville and the Church Service from other countries and cities and towns all around Ontario and the USA. Neighboring charges of the United Church have been closing their churches and coming by bus to attend the Sunday morning service. From the outset 40-50 chairs have been reserved for residents of Dufferin Oaks Home for the Aged. Many have indicated they travel upward of 40-50 miles Sunday morning to attend the service. It is obvious it is attracting many others than the Fiddleville campers and visitors around town. Some attend who do not attend Church on a regular basis and seem deeply moved and inspired by the experience. What will happen down the future we cannot predict - we leave it in the hands of the Good Lord to guide and direct."

Rev. Bruce Besley.

The Church service is now put together by the Shelburne Ministerial, 7 Churches in the Shelburne area. I would like to thank the Shelburne Fire Department for helping with parking, they have blessed us over the years with their service - thanks again, and I am most grateful to the Rotary club for allowing us to be part of the Fiddle contest, thank you so much!

Don't forget, immediately following the Church service is the annual Pork BBQ. Please make a day of it and join us, as we fill your spirits with joy and feed your stomachs with great food. I hope this article has kept the memory of Rev. Bruce Besley alive, may we never forget. May the Lord bless you!

Pastor Gord Horsley

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- Dan Zadra
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FIDDLEFEST - Roast beef Dinner (New Potatoes, Gravy, Salads, Rolls, Homemade Pies) Thursday August 7, 2014, 4:30-7:00 pm. SHELBURNE AGRICULTURAL HALL - 377 William Street, Shelburne, ON. Adults \$14.00, 6-10 yrs \$7.

THANKS

MANY THANKS for the best wishes, cards, gifts and for attending our 60th Anniversary celebration in Brampton on July 26th 2014. Our roots in Shelburne still run deep ~ Joan & John Buchanan

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION SALE for Enes Benstead & 2 others

Saturday, August 16 @ 10 a.m.

Green#554447 Mono Amaranth Tline, Orangeville. Go West through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to Cty Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn North 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go East on Hwy 89 to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn South & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Muriel Enid McLeod, late of the Town of Shelburne, in the County of Dufferin, who died on or about the 12th day of February, 2014, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 21st day of August, 2014, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at the Town of Orangeville, this 28th day of July, 2014.

Margot Irene Kowalchuk
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DEATHS

Living a long, happy respectful and inspiring life, Edward Vern (Ted) McDonald in his 93rd year passed peacefully on Father's Day June 15th, 2014 in Inglewood Ontario.



Son of the late William Edward McDonald and Edith (Davy), Ted was born January 14th, 1922 at their family homestead on the shores of Lake of Rivers in Davyroyd, Saskatchewan near Assiniboia. He was delivered by both his father and mother and did not see a Doctor until he was 3 months old.

A Veteran of the World War II, Ted served in the Canadian Air Force, spending most of his time around Kesh Ireland. He did not speak of the war often, as he lost many friends during that time of his life. Returning aboard the Queen Mary, Ten then headed to Toronto in search of life beyond the war and held a position at Kelvinator Refrigeration.

While in Toronto, Ted met his wife Alice, and began a career in the grocery industry, opening two stores in the neighbourhoods of The Beaches at Queen St E and upper Gerrard & Coxwell, with his brother Doug and brother-in-law Walter Greenside. During this time, being no stranger to hard work and knowing what it took to get ahead in life, Ted also prospected for uranium and precious metals in Northern Ontario.

Ted, Alice and family moved to Shelburne in 1956 and opened up the IGA store then located on Owen Sound Street and a second IGA was opened in Collingwood. He ran both for many years and then had a plaza built where the Foodland and Giant Tiger are located today. Ted also served a term on the Shelburne council.

Living a healthy and happy life, Ted was fortunate enough to be retired longer than he had worked. Ted and Alice enjoyed many trips across the world from North America, Australia, Europe and China. Ted had a passion for fishing, hunting, golfing, curling and lived watching baseball. Ted was one of the most thoughtful, considerate, kind and intelligent men to ever live and will be missed by his family and friends always.

Ted leaves behind his wife Alice of 68 years, Larry (Nancy), Dennis (Wendy), Lorraine (Tom), 9 Grandchildren and 5 Great Grandchildren.

A life like Ted's is to be admired and remembered, not mourned.

A celebration of his life will be announced at a later date.

DES ROCHE, Darrell Charles



A Celebration of Darrell's Life will be held on Saturday, August 16, 2014 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Shelburne Legion (Front Hall), 203 William St., Shelburne, ON.

The family will be honoured with your presence and will give you the opportunity to share your happy memories and funny stories with everyone. Refreshments will be served.

DEATHS

Barbara Joan Gooding (Randall)
 March 1, 1933 – August 2, 2014



Beloved Mother... Marie (Mark), Bonnie (Brent), Debby (Tom), Robyn (Rob), Lisa (Bernard), Jason (Sandy)

Fondly Remembered by her sisters and brother, Bev (Johnny), Jean (Bill), Wayne (Elaine), Heather (Lenny)

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MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF RON JAMES
 AUGUST 6 1997



That moment you died, my heart was torn in two, One side filled with heartache, the other died with you. I often lie awake at night, when the world is fast asleep. And take a walk down memory lane, with tears upon my cheeks. Remembering you is easy, I do it every day, But missing you is heartache, that never goes away. Love always & Forever Penny xxxxxx

Cliff Lundago

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In loving memory of Ross Joseph Dixon, husband, father, grandpa.



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"Welcome to Cowboy Church, a time to rejoice amongst friends and family. You may wonder what a Cowboy has to do with being a Christian. First what is a "Cowboy"? It is a per-

son who herds, ropes, brands and corrals cattle or flocks. Also Cowboys follow a list of 10 rules very similar to a Christian; Only have One God, Love God more than anythin', use God's Name with respect, Keep God's Day special, Respect your Ma and your Pa, Don't murder, Keep your weddin' promises, don't Lie, don't steal and don't be wantin' your neighbors stuff. Can you think of what that resembles? We all do, but still how do herding, roping, branding and corralling compare to what a Christian does? Let's read Matthew 28:18-20, "Jesus came and told his disciples, "I have been given all authority in heaven and on earth. Therefore, go and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in

the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit. Teach these new disciples to obey all the commands I have given you. And be sure of this: I am with you always, even to the end of the age." Let's break this down, God loves us all, we are all His children, even those of us who have gone astray and lost, but it is His compassionate desire to protect us to gather us under His care, His love is ready to be poured out to all who are willing to receive.(Matthew 23:37).

So as Christians we are to go seek out those who haven't received His love, we as Cowboys will go herding, making disciples, and just like a Cowboy who rejoices when He finds a stray and tells everyone, we do the same when we find someone who needs Jesus, Just like Andrew did and went to find his brother Simon,(- John 1:40-41). Next we rope'em in , meaning we gently guide them to God's path, Jesus is the path , He is the truth and reality of God's promises and God join's His life with ours, we are bound together by the ropes of God's love and Spirit.(John 14:6).

So what does Branding have to do with making disciples? Very simple we are given a new identity in Christ, Simon was given the name Peter by Jesus,(John 1:42). Even in the great commission Jesus says to baptize new disciples in the name of God the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, that is how we are branded with a new identity. Cattle are branded so others can recognize who they belong to; when we are baptized we assume the identity of Christ hence we belong to Him by our given name, Christians. It is a covenant, a binding contract between Jesus and us, He took our punishment so that we may live for Him,(Romans 6:4). Despite our new identity does it mean we don't go back to bad habits? No, we still have free will and we still live in these fleshly bodies and so we need guidance and protection. We need to

learn from others who have been on the path before us and have learned to follow God, we need a safe corral to belong to, and this corral is our Church family.

Beloved, Cowboys go through great lengths to seek lost cattle and they lead them back to safe pastures, just like a Cowboy herds'em, ropes'em, brands'em and corrals them, as Christians we need to do the same, we need to passionately seek those who need Jesus, we are to lovingly lead them to God's truths and let them build that relationship with God, we are to teach them His ways and how to obtain a new life, a new identity, and not stop there, we are to give them a corral to belong to, encourage them , teach them and support them so they can experience the safety and protection of God. Here at Crossroads it is our heart's desire to be a safe nurturing corral for those who are looking for Jesus and those who have found Him so we may together worship, honor and praise God and grow into a deep relationship with Jesus Christ, we'd love to meet you, Asherey Shalom!

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Vintage car catches fire



A spectacular view of the Orangeville Fairgrounds during 'Wheelfest' with the help of a drone.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER AND RALPH EVANS

Sad state of affairs as one of the rarest of British built vehicles caught on fire returning home from the Orangeville Fairground after the popular Wheel Fest event.

BY ALEX SHER

Over the weekend, the Orangeville Fair Grounds hosted Wheelfest, a classic car lover's dream fest more like as the grounds were filled with the original, classic, unique, vintage and contemporary cars, enough to quench anyone's thirst for seeing the best of the best.

A 1975 Jensen GT, British car owned by Kimberly and Ralph Evans, local Shelburne residents, met with a fate every classic car lover can appreciate, empathize with and secretly wishes they themselves will never experience.

Upon leaving the Fairgrounds, exiting down the hill, the Jensen caught fire.

Fortunately no injuries to report on this three alarm fire that the Orangeville Fire Department responded to but not in time to save the vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans remind all car owners to keep a fire extinguisher in vehicles at all times and will deeply miss the loss of a such a special vehicle.

There were only 511 Jensens ever built and sadder still is to know there is one less, a tragedy to be sure.



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

CORN ROAST COMING TO FARMERS' MARKET – Seven year old Erin Osborne of Shelburne is grinning up to her "ears" of corn available from Besley's Country Market. The Besley corn will be the featured item of the Shelburne Farmer's Market's Corn Roast Day next Thursday, August 14th. Located at 716 Victoria Street, the Farmer's Market features a dozen or more farm vendors selling locally grown produce and crafts, with everything from home cooked catering to fresh garlic, vegetables, fruit, preserves, plants, baking, honey, syrup, bread, eggs, meats and more. Corn Roast Day is just one of many special events' days running throughout the summer. Previous events included Fire Department Day, Farm Day and Opening Celebrations. Coming up is the Corn Roast August 14th, Potato Day September 11th and Catapult Pumpkin Launch October 2nd. Shelburne Farmers' Market is open Thursdays, weekly from 3–7 p.m. until October 9th. Entertainment at the Corn Roast will include music, face painting and balloon animals. For more information visit Shelburne Farmers' Market on Facebook.

A weekend of self-discovery is quickly approaching

The Weekend in the Woods, a health and wellness event, takes place on Saturday August 16 and Sunday, August 17, from 8 a.m. – 6 p.m. at 834263 - 4th Line EHS, Mono. This event wraps up preparation for the opening and closing ceremonies on the sacred ground in Mono Mills.

"Our final details are underway and we are excited about the numerous possibilities of personal exploration available to our participants," said Deborah Kolody, event creator.

Twenty plus workshops that investigate a plethora of healing and wellness modalities, and sixty plus vendors and practitioners are expected in the marketplace, plus music and healthy food – all in an outdoor setting con-

necting to the earth and the amazing elements. Entertainment by Michael Moon and Anthony Tilotta are just some of the engaging events that will take place in the coming weekend.

Passes are available in advance on line at www.weekendinthewoods.com or at the event. Don't miss this opportunity. Free admission to the marketplace to shop and experience the vendors.

Limited parking at the venue. Bus Service from the Hockley Valley Resort to Weekend in the Woods provided to all attendees.

If you have questions call Deborah Kolody 519 943-1490, or follow us on Facebook www.facebook.com/awekendinthewoods2011 for additional details.

Time to try out for a part in the Shelburne panto

The Tipling Stage Company is holding open auditions for parts in Little Red Riding Hood, this season's traditional English panto at 7 p.m. on August 28th, 2014 at Grace Tipling Hall, Shelburne.

They will be casting four men and five women in principal parts, and three men and three women in chorus parts. Everybody interested in theatre is invited to come out and audition. More information is available at www.tiplingstagecompany.com.

Please use the contact form on the website

to register or e-mail info@tiplingstagecompany.com – so organizers know how many people to expect! You'll be asked to cold read from the script, sing and/or dance.

Bev Nicholas is directing and Jo Hubbard is choreographing the production. Gerry McNalty is the musical director.

Rehearsals will be Sundays 1 – 5 p.m. and Thursdays 7 – 10 p.m. September 4th to November 20th and performances are November 28th and 29th at 7 p.m. and November 29th and 30th at 2 p.m.

Many factors involved in bee winterkill losses

Following the Canadian Association of Professional Apiculturists' release of the Annual Colony Loss Report, Grain Farmers of Ontario would like to reiterate its ongoing commitment to bee health and the importance of scientific research and evidence.

"As we all recall, Ontario experienced a significantly colder and longer winter in 2014 than normal, as well as heavy ice and snow," said Henry Van Ankum, Chair of Grain Farmers of Ontario. "It was an unpredictable winter and in talking with beekeepers some hives exasperated all their nutritional resources before the weather was warm enough to open the hives resulting in higher 'winterkill' numbers."

The report expresses that the Ontario bee population suffered a significant loss over the long, cold winter. The authors of the report propose a link between winterkill and neonicotinoid pesticides. In Ontario, bees face several health risks including varroa mites, disease, lack of nutritional forage and potential exposure to ne-

onicotinoid pesticides. There has been no scientific link made between any one of these health risks and winterkill.

The report negates to include the reality that overall bee population numbers continue to grow. In Ontario, hive numbers were 75,000 in the fall of 2008 and 100,000 in the fall of 2013. The number of bee colonies has steadily grown, with an increase of 10,000 hives since 2012 when the concerns of neonicotinoids were raised in Ontario.

"Last winter presented numerous challenges resulting in losses across many agricultural sectors," continued Van Ankum. "Many winter wheat farmers lost acres due to the ice and extreme temperatures and similarly, we know many beekeepers experienced higher than average losses of bees. This is why, more than ever, it's important that all stakeholders support each other use the best science and technology available, and work together towards a sustainable solution based on science and facts."



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