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PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

ROTARY BMX PARK OPEN FOR FUN! – Shelburne mayor Ed Crewson, and Rotary Club of Shelburne representative Frank Fender cut the ribbon to officially open the Shelburne BMX Park. The terrain park is located adjacent to the skate park in Greenwood Park in Shelburne. For additional photo highlights see **PAGE 7**.

BMX Park new hot spot in Shelburne

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

This is going to be one busy place.

From a distance it looks mounds of earth left over from a construction site, but those piles of dirt placed behind the skate park at Greenwood Park in Shelburne have been well sculptured and designed to produce a BMX bike course for local riders.

Ranging from relatively tame on one side to a more advanced course with dips and ramps on the other side, the park has been in use for sever-

al months and is getting a big thumbs-up from local riders.

The new park had an official grand opening on Saturday, June 22, with several competitions held in the afternoon.

"We organized this contest for the Rotary Club," explained event organizer Rick Fender of the Broken

Boards Skate Shop. "We built this last year but this is the grand opening. Now we've got to stay on top of maintenance."

The park was built as a project by the Rotary Club of Shel-

burne.

"It started as a project about 18 months ago," said Rotary Club member Frank Fender. "The Rotary Club is involved with the youth and we saw that we didn't have a BMX park. We thought it was a worthwhile project. Rotary donated around \$13,000 to create the park."

It took around five weeks of actual construction to get the job done.

This included bringing a total of 420 dump truck loads of earth that needed to be packed

down and shaped into the ramps and jumps.

Volunteers have taken on the job of maintaining the site including picking up stones that may surface and any litter that lands on the park.

Prior to the grand opening the park was already gaining in popularity as a good place to ride and test your BMX skills.

All the riders gave the park good reviews and they are pretty excited to have a BMX park in town that is available and within biking distance.

Delegates get action on Hyland track, dust control

BY WES KELLER

As a result of a presentation by a Grade 7 Hyland Heights Elementary School pupil, the Town of Shelburne and Upper Grand District School Board might jointly draft an agreement for management of jointly owned Hyland Park.

And, as a result of a second delegation Monday night, town council is likely to establish a formal policy for dust control on roadways under the Town's control.

The pupil, Nicholas Bannon, might not have expected the response he evoked when he attended the council meeting. His interest was essentially confined to the track at the park, and did not extend to the ball diamond and other features.

His three concerns with respect to the track were its length and its width along with the topping of it which, he said, left something to be desired.

According to Nicholas's information, regulation tracks should be 400 metres such that four laps would approximate one mile. But the Hyland track is about 380 metres, which would be considerably less than a quarter mile.

(In fact, four laps, or 1600 metres on a regulation 400-metre track, would be

1749.8 yards, and still short of a mile by about 11 yards.)

Mayor Ed Crewson confirmed, from his own experience, that the track is short of a quarter mile, and Councillor Randy Chambers said Hyland Heights does have a track team – which would suggest it would need to have a regulation track.

But the question arose about who would be responsible for the track – the Town or the Board?

Upper Grand trustee, who had come to the meeting at the request of the mayor to hear the student's presentation and "to act as his advocate at the board" quietly agreed with a Councillor Walter Benotto to motion to the effect that a sub-committee be formed to discuss the park with the board and to create a formal agreement for its maintenance.

But CAO John Telfer pointed out that there is more than one shared property "on the table," and the Benotto motion was amended to have the CAO and town staff contact the Board to review ways to deal on a partnership basis.

The discussions might extend beyond the various parks. Councillor Benotto said there are residents who would like to play basketball. He said the Board has agreements in other

municipalities for shared use of gymnasias so the discussions should cover both "inside and outside."

On Tuesday, Upper Grand communications director Maggie McFadyen confirmed that arrangements can be made for "community use of schools" upon application either on a one-time or regularly scheduled basis but also said that the needs of the schools would trump community use.

Also on Tuesday, Trustee Topping said she agreed that there should be a written agreement covering Hyland Park rather than the informal one that has been in operation for as long as anyone remembers.

The park, in fact, had been used for Fiddleville camping every August from the first event until approximately 1980. Oddly, in about 1980 there was a letter to the editor from a high school student complaining about the use of school board property by persons consuming alcohol and things not appropriate for students to do.

In other representations Monday, George Meunier of Main Street West said there needs to be dust control in his area because of three businesses operating there. The street at that point, west of the rail

corridor, is within the town boundary but appears to be beyond.

Mr. Meunier said he had discussed the dust problem with MTO but learned that not only is it within the town's jurisdiction but, in any event, that MTO does not perform dust control on provincial highways.

Public Works Director Scott Wheeldon confirmed that he had discussed the situation with Mr. Meunier and had arranged for liquid calcium to be used in the area but each scheduled time of application had to be postponed because of the weather.

The liquid can be spread only in dry weather, and not ahead of another rain as it could be washed off the shoulders of the road if it rains right after it has been spread.

Mr. Wheeldon said Shelburne is not alone in the problem. Other municipalities have had to delay or cancel applications of the liquid.

The dust control problem, although limited to Main Street for the issue at hand, was viewed as something that should be subject to a standing policy. Council, therefore, directed Mr. Wheeldon to complete a report on dust control and measures to be finalized in a policy on the issue.

Shelburne to budget for safety in 2014

BY WES KELLER

As a safety measure, Shelburne will budget about \$300,000 in 2014 to signalize and improve the Highway 10 (Owen Sound St.) intersection with Susan Street and Fiddle Park Lane.

The improvements would include a slight realignment of Susan Street on the west, such that the centre of that street would match the centre of Fiddle Park Lane to the east and, more importantly, creation of left turning lanes throughout.

The intersection, which provides access to Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre (CDRC) and the adjacent new elementary school, as well as to residences on both sides of the highway, is viewed as one of the busiest in the town.

CAO John Telfer said it is especially so during school time and at lunch time, and "kids are taking chances crossing (Owen Sound St.)."

Councillor Walter Benotto said it is dangerous on Sunday nights. He said he had been making a left turn when Sunday night traffic "was going around me over the gravel. I thought I was going to be rear-ended," he told the council.

Although a report by Genivar Engineer Jeff Graham might have been preliminary to the final planning, it set out details of turning lanes and tapers for all four intersection approaches.

The standard highway turning lane, he said, would be 60 metres including the approach taper but for southbound Highway 10 traffic he suggested that should be increased to 85 metres. The northbound would be 60 metres.

Mr. Graham recommended shorter turning lanes for both Fiddle Park Lane and Susan Street.

On costs, he estimated \$185,000 for the electrical portion of the undertaking plus between \$100,000 and \$150,000. He also cautioned that the costs could rise because of the steep slopes off the shoulders on Highway 10 north of the intersection, among other things.

Further north, the intersection of Highway 10 and Melancthon Third Line is expected to require signalization when the Third Line to the north connects to Col. Phillips Drive to the south and the Communities of Summerhill subdivision nears completion.

But CAO John Telfer said the ministry of transportation (MTO) is not committed to approving lights for that intersection but only "to consider" signals when traffic counts warrant it.

In other business Monday, it transpired that Shelburne might have set a record of sorts on its appointments of the chief and the deputy chief of Shelburne and District Fire Department.

It came to light out that the men have been technically "on probation" for as long as 15 years as they had been appointed on an informal basis back when handshakes sufficed for agreements.

So, after all these years, they were finally appointed by bylaw to their respective posts. Councillor Benotto said it was nothing unusual. He said other departments are being required to establish such bylaws.



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Author supports local Veterans, teachers and students

BY LYNN CODD

Hugh Brewster, a well known Canadian author of children's books was the guest speaker at a fundraiser held at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives on June 15.

The money raised will help send Corporal John McMurray, a veteran of the war in Afghanistan, on the Centre Dufferin District High School European Battlefields Tour taking place in November

2013. Corporal McMurray will be accompanying the thirty-five students and their teachers as the museum's representative.

Mr. Brewster captivated his audience with tales of Canadian soldiers and the men who commanded them.

He described their life in the trenches of WWII, the defeat at the Battle of the Somme and on the beach at Dieppe as well as their victory at Vimy

Ridge, and the landing at Juno Beach on DDay, June 6, 1944. His vivid descriptions of the hardships the soldiers endured brought insight into the reality of war for many of the audience.

The museum hosted a reception after Mr. Brewster finished speaking which gave the audience a chance to talk to the author and to obtain a signed copy of one or in some cases many of his books.



PHOTOS BY LYNN CODD

Hugh Brewster, a local author, with Richard Byford who attended the fundraiser at the DCMA to raise funds to help send Cpl John McMurray on the CDDHS Canadian Battlefields Tour 2013 this November.



PHOTO BY KATHEY STANTON

GIANT TIGER SUPPORTS THE LOCAL FOODBANK – Giant Tiger held a fundraiser for the Shelburne Foodbank on Saturday. The event, which included a barbecue, parking lot sale and free popcorn and face painting, raised \$120. The food bank will be paid in gift cards, which in turn can be used to purchase items at Shelburne Giant Tiger, some with a discounted price tag. In 2013, the Shelburne Giant Tiger, owned by Andrew Lewis, has raised more than \$1000 for the local foodbank. Lewis says this is because, "it's, prevalent to the needs of the Town". In the past, the Shelburne Giant Tiger store has supported other not-for-profit agencies, including the breakfast program at local schools, and Lewis says he will consider any reasonable request for fundraising. "It's got to have value to the townspeople," he said. Pictured above: children get their faces painted while their parents shop. Now that's a great deal from Giant Tiger!

Art Exhibit: 'Behind the Broken Mirror'



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Lynda Clare Grant, "Yet He Remains Silent", acrylic & oil on canvas 58" x 58".

Figure painter Lynda Clare Grant collaborates with photographer Pete Herlihy and their model George Aucoin to develop a narrative of images depicting the complexity and turmoil of PTSD (post traumatic stress disorder).

Continuous views of the many emotional symptoms in which both she herself, and her model are in treatment, are represented from poses developed during several photo sessions. Taking Pete's choreographed photos one step further, George used his own digital manipulations to "push" each mood to a heightened level of dramatic expression. Taking the viewer's awareness even further, he chose to accompany several images with his own words and poetry.

The resulting effects from all the photo images are expressed in Lynda's soulful, compelling renditions; combining layers of both direct and indirect markmaking.

Notions of the emotional angst and frustration emerge through distorted applications of paints and mixed media.

The show runs in The Bartlett Gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre in Caledon from June 15 to July 14.



Members of the Shelburne Air Cadets, 164th Squadron speak with Ken Wallace, a WWII veteran after the DCMA fundraiser.

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The recently expanded man cave includes tools, appliances, garden supplies, fishing gear and more. There is truly something for everyone.

You can access the website at www.yesterdayshome.weebly.com which provides a link to



the facebook page where photo albums are organized for easy viewing. The page is updated regularly so be sure to hit 'like' and be among the first to see what's new, including the exciting 'deal of the month' and our free

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“Odds & Errands” exposed – and Shelburne loves it!

BY ALEX SHER

Residents of Shelburne were given a visual treat on Thursday June 20th as business was blooming at Shelburne Fresh Variety. In addition to the spectacular variety of hanging baskets, beautiful plants of all kinds, Shelburne Fresh Variety welcomed Amanda's Country Bakery and Odds & Errands as they joined forces providing a unique shopping experience on the Corner of Owen Sound St. and Jane St.

“People really like what Shelburne Fresh Variety has to offer in combination with my fresh baked goods and wonderful gift baskets from Odds&Errands,” said Amanda Coutts, owner of Amanda's Country Bakery, utilizing her business theory where teamwork amongst local businesses is proving a successful business strategy and great way to provide extended customer services.

Owner of Odds&Errands, Rosemary Cottrell, couldn't agree more. “Amanda invit-

ed me to join her today,” said Cottrell, “It's a perfect fit as Amanda's products are also in my baskets.”

Appropriately named Odds&Errands, Cottrell's business offers a wide and unique variety of services. In addition to creating beautiful, personalized themed gift baskets on demand, Cottrell offers her customers the ability to fill those baskets with choices of items from 25 local businesses. Aside from utilizing a great business strategy involving so many other businesses, Cottrell has another theory as to why this business approach is successful, “I want every basket to be like the customer created it themselves.”

Appealing to a large demographic, Cottrell then delivers the personalized baskets and her services do not stop there. A quick visit to her website, www.OddsErrands.ca will reveal, Cottrell includes grocery shopping, personal shopping, errand running, yard maintenance, check-in-on-

service(non-medical), while serving Orangeville and the surrounding area.

“I often deliver Amanda's bread to local people, and I work with the Red Cross, CCAC, and Meals on Wheels,” adds Cottrell. “People can place one time orders or weekly scheduled requests.”

This accommodation to customer service in conjunction with other local businesses provides many different types of clients the ability to maintain a lifestyle they desire especially if house bound, experiencing a disability, caregivers too busy to be out and about shopping, busy mom's, the elderly, even people who detest actually shopping. In today's age of technology, this generation is all about convenience, personalized customer service and Cottrell offers exactly that, but does so with a compassionate edge.

Amanda's Country Bakery and Odds&Errands will both be at the Orangeville Farmer's Market. For more information on Odds&Errands, email Cottrell at OddsErrands@hotmail.ca or call 519 943-4944.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

THEIR OWN FARMER'S MARKET – Collette Gray Owner of Shelburne Fresh variety and Amanda Coutts, Owner of Amanda's Country Bakery stand beside business associate, Rosemary Cottrell, Owner of Odds&Errands (pictured from left) as they team up, creating a small Farmer's Market of their own.



Shelburne Fresh Variety Blooms Business



PHOTO SUBMITTED

HYLAND HEIGHTS RAISES FUNDS FOR DIABETES – For the 5th straight year, Hyland Heights Elementary School student Jack Hutchinson gathered walkers to join him in the annual 'Walk to Cure Diabetes' in Owen Sound on June 23rd. Jack was diagnosed with type one diabetes at the age of four, and tries his best to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. This year he raised more than \$3500. Way to go Jack's Team! Pictured, back row from left: Louise Carberry, Rob Mitchell, Brad Hutchinson, Andrea Hutchinson, Linda Winters, Muriel Cox. Middle: Cindy Mitchell, Zack Mitchell. Front row: Logan Mitchell, Abby Hutchinson, Jack Hutchinson, Dominic Amler, Cole Winters-Richard, Shanlee Winters-Richard.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Loss leaves Cubs struggling to get back into the standings



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Mansfield Cubs third baseman Jessie Ragazzon looks for the throw as an Aurora Jays runner slides in to base during Wednesday's NDBL game at Mansfield park. The Cubs had to settle for a loss to the visitors.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs took it on the chin Wednesday night with their eighth consecutive loss after dropping their home game 9-2 to the Aurora Jays.

The top of the third inning had the Jays leading 1-0.

A home run over the left field fence brought in three Aurora runs for a four run lead.

The Cubs had two men on base at their next at-bat but couldn't finish it off to score.

The Aurora squad did it again in the top of the fifth

with another two run homer by Ryan Lewis to give the visitors a six run lead to end the inning.

The Cubs were looking good when they went to bat in the fifth inning with Wade Pirrie placing a well hit ball to the gap in the field, followed by a single from Steve Eggleton.

The bases were loaded for Mansfield when Jarrett Abbott dropped the ball over third base to advance everyone around the diamond.

A fly ball ended the inning

and stopped the Cubs from scoring.

There were a few more nice hits in the next inning and an error at first base bought a few seconds that allowed Abbott to cross the plate after holding up on third base.

A second Mansfield run scored when Tyler Linger hit the ball down the third base line.

The Jays kept up their momentum late in the game with yet another two-run homer to end the game.

The final Mansfield shot at bat saw Brad Pendleton place a hit to centre field to notch a double, but that's all the Cubs could do for the night and they retired the side and had to settle for the loss.

The loss leaves the Cubs in the number 12 spot in the North Duffering Baseball League.

The squad will play two games on the road before returning to Mansfield to host the Creemore Braves on Wed., July 2. First pitch is 6:30 p.m.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne U10 division house league play their regular Monday night games on the soccer pitch at Hyland Park in Shelburne. The U10 league is sponsored by Roy's Service Station who also provides refreshments to keep the players cool during the matches.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

PENGUINS WIN SHOOTERS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP – The championship game for the A pool team for the PeeWee Shelburne Shooters Indoor Hockey League took place on Sunday, June 23rd at the Shelburne Arena between the Penguins and the Redwings. Pictured above: the Penguins celebrate their 12-3 victory. The team won the game in the heat filled arena, after having their goalie taken off with heat exhaustion and Cole Timmins stood up as relief goalie to finish the game in the 2nd period. They celebrated with pizza and cold drinks supplied by Heather Besley the organizer who put in all her free time and did an amazing job organizing the local Shooters league.

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Collections for the day of the holiday and the rest of the week will be shifted to one day later.

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The newly opened Shelburne BMX Park is proving to be a worthwhile and popular attraction. Local riders have been riding the course and honing their skills on the jumps and ramps.



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This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 91 calls for service between June 16th and June 23rd.

House Fire on Andrew Street

On Sunday June 16th an estimated \$60,000.00 of damage occurred as a result of a significant kitchen fire at a home on Andrew Street. The entire kitchen portion was completely destroyed. There was also further smoke, heat and water damage.

Shelburne and District Fire Department, Shelburne Police Service and Dufferin Paramedic Services all responded to this house fire. The fire was actively burning when emergency crews arrived on scene. Some neighbours used fire extinguishers to try and put the fire out. According to Shelburne Fire, if had not been for those Good Samaritan neighbours the fire would have caused even more damage and spread further through the home.

The investigation concluded the likely cause of the fire was a pot of oil left unattended on the kitchen stove. There did not appear to be any working smoke alarms in the home.

A female resident of the home was transported to hospital as a precaution for smoke inhalation.

Another Break & Enter at the Old Hospital under Renovation

The old Shelburne Hospital currently under renovation on First Street fell victim to yet another break and enter over the weekend.

At the end of May nine youth were arrested and charged in relation to a break and enter and mischief at the same and other locations.

Anyone with information in regards to this incident is encouraged to call Shelburne Police at 519-925-3312 or contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-461-8477 (1-800-461-

TIPS).

Motor Vehicle Collision at Main Street West and Gordon Street

On Wednesday June 19th Shelburne Police, Dufferin Paramedic Services and Shelburne District Fire Department responded to a traffic accident in the intersection of Main Street and Gordon Street. The collision caused significant damage and closed down the roadways for about one hour. There were four occupants in total in the two vehicles involved. A female was transported to hospital with minor injuries. A youth male was charged with Fail to Yield to Through Traffic under the Highway Traffic Act.

Shelburne Male Charged with Breaching Court Conditions in Domestic Incident

In May Shelburne Police arrested and charged a male in relation to a domestic assault case. The male was held for a bail hearing at the Orangeville Courthouse where he was released with various conditions.

On June 22nd Shelburne Police responded to a domestic disturbance involving the same victim and suspect. The 45 year old male accused was arrested and charged with two counts of breach of recognizance and one count of breach of probation. The name of the accused is being withheld for the protection of the victim.

‘Sexting’ a growing concern for our youth, parents and the police:

The term ‘sexting’ refers to more than just sending cell phone text messages with a sexually explicit tone. It also encompasses sending actual photos that are sexual in nature, or even completely revealing photos through phone messaging or social media and the Internet.

There are an increasing number of reports to the local police in regards to this

disturbing trend among our youth. The public may be surprised that this is not limited to teenagers anymore; many of the complaints come from elementary school age children.

Depending on content and context, sexting can be illegal and may result in very serious child pornography related criminal charges. The intent is often not of a criminal nature; however explicit photos circulating from one person to another of a young person is child pornography – even if the photo is of the person who is doing the sending.

Further, once a picture is sent by text, e-mail, and Internet or on social media sites there is no control of where that picture will end up or how long it will circulate. What may be thought of as an innocent mistake by a 12 or 15 year old may haunt them with embarrassment and harassment for years to come – even when they become adults.

Cybertip.ca director Signy Arnason said sexting started to become a visible problem about 2005. About 3% of the reports received on this child exploitation tip line which were then forwarded to police were about it. Today about 7% or 3,000 calls are received and forwarded to police annually are about youths sharing their sexual images, she said.

Internet predators target kids and also search for their photos. Shelburne police is advising parents not to put computers in children’s bedrooms and they should check their kids’ phones for inappropriate pictures and delete them.

When the breakup does happen, quite often that’s when a lot of these pictures get viewed in the wrong hands and viewed by others. And it can be traumatic not only to the young person but to the family as a whole.

Parents need to be informed about what’s going on when

their kids are on their iPods and phone too. They also need to keep talking with their kids about what’s proper behaviour.

The Canadian Centre for Child Protection, a charitable organization which oversees Cybertip.ca, offers a downloadable family guide to help address what they call self/peer exploitation.

Stunt driving

On Friday June 21, at 3 p.m. Dufferin OPP were conducting radar enforcement on Dufferin County Rd #17 at 2nd Line in Mulmur Township.

An OPP officer observed a vehicle travelling at high rate of speed. The vehicle was clocked in radar at 141 km in an 80km per hour zone.

The vehicle was pulled over and the 20 year old male driver from Toronto was charged with stunt driving. His driver’s license was suspended for 7 days and vehicle impounded for 7 days.

He will appear in Orangeville court at a later date.

It is incumbent upon the police and the public to work together to ensure that Canada’s roadways are the safest in the world.

Operation Freeze

Officers who observe youth doing random acts of kindness or exhibiting positive behavior this summer will recognize that young person with a ‘positive ticket’. The ticket is actually a coupon valid for a free 710 ml Froster beverage at all participating Mac’s stores across Ontario.

In addition to recognizing good behaviour by youth, Operation Freeze 2013 promotes opportunities for OPP officers to interact with youth in a positive manner.

Aggressive driving on OPP’s radar this long weekend

With people getting set for what is traditionally one of the busiest long weekends of the year, the OPP is also gearing up for a busy weekend on Ontario roads, trails and waterways this Canada Day Long weekend.

In particular, the OPP will be keeping a close eye out for people who display aggressive driving behaviour, whether in a motor vehicle, boat or all-terrain vehicle.

The OPP is reminding the public that speeding is not the only form of aggressive driving they will be watching out for over the weekend.

Following vehicles too closely, improper lane changes, weaving in and out of lanes and a general disregard for traffic laws are all forms of aggressive and dangerous driving behaviour that put all road users at risk.

As they have done in the past, the OPP will be looking to every motorist, boater and trail user to partner with them for a safe and enjoyable weekend.

“People are finally getting the message that they themselves play a far greater role in keeping everyone safe than the OPP does. We may be seeing the results of this positive attitude shift reflected in our fatality statistics this year, with the number of deaths on roads, waterways and trails we police at 110 compared to 173 this time last year,” said Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, Provincial Commander, Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

“We want to see this positive trend continue and one way to make this happen is to have everyone become our number one safety partner and to make road, boating and trail safety the same top priority as we do over busy long weekends and throughout the year at the OPP,” said Chief Superintendent Don Bell, Commander, OPP Highway Safety Division.

Over and above aggressive driving, the OPP will be watching for: seat belt compliance; distracted driving; impaired while driving, boating or off-roading; compliance with Move Over laws; and use of boating safety equipment such as Personal Floatation Devices (PFD).

B&E – stolen John Deere

On June 23, Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a break and enter and theft of a lawn tractor on 4th Line in Town of Mono. The tractor was stolen from a garden shed.

Preliminary investigation reveals that the theft took place between the 14th and 22nd of June 2013.

The 2009 John Deere tractor is green in colour with a yellow seat. It has a 19.5 horsepower engine and a 42 inch cutting deck.

Crime-Stoppers allows the public to submit their information anonymously online at www.crimestoppersdm.com or by calling the tip line at 1-800-222-8477, 24 hours a day. Your information could make you eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2000.

OPP charge 2 people with production of marijuana

As a result of an investigation by officers of the Dufferin-Nottawasaga Community Drug Action Team (CDAT), Dufferin – Caledon Crime Unit, OPP Central Regional Support Team and Dufferin OPP uniform members raided a rural residence in Amaranth Township in Dufferin County.

A total of 82 marihuana plants were seized with a street value of \$4300.

As a result a 48 year old male and 43 year old female of Amaranth Township were arrested and charged with Production of Marijuana and Possession of Marijuana.

Both accused will appear in Orangeville at a later date. No further details are being released at this time.

Watch for motorcycles

The warm weather is finally upon us, and you’ve noticed more motorcycles on the road. Here’s a few tips on how to share the road, and avoid a tragedy.

- Check your mirrors and blind spots before changing lanes
- Use your signals
- When turning left, make

sure you have sufficient room to avoid a collision

• Don’t tailgate
Motorcyclists can contribute to road safety as well:

- Be visible, use proper lane positioning
- Drive defensively, never assume you’ve been seen
- Stay within the speed limit
- Wear proper protective clothing
- Never pass between lanes, or off the roadway

Our highways are for all users. Please follow these safety tips, and Share The Road!

Notice of Project

The Ministry of Transportation has awarded Contract 2013-3003 for Grading, Drainage, Granular Base, Hot Mix Paving, Electrical and Structural Work on Highway #89 from east of Mount Forest (Conn) to west of Shelburne (Keldon).

Occasionally there could be delays due to single lane traffic.

Construction activities are to commence June 2013 with an estimated completion for the Fall of 2014.

Please drive with caution.

For additional information, please contact:

Looby Construction Limited at (519) 345-2800 or Remy Consulting Engineers Ltd. www.remyeng.com or the Site Office in Shelburne at (647) 627-0963.



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Reporting to the Public Works Supervisor, this position requires the ability to operate and maintain the Township's backhoe and various other types of equipment as well as manual work. The successful applicant must be able to work flexible hours, winter shift work, and occasional weekends as weather and circumstances dictate.

The preferred candidate will have:

- A valid DZ drivers license (AZ preferred) with a clean driver's abstract
- 3 to 5 years experience operating the following equipment
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- Be able to respond to emergency call-outs within 1/2 hour
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This position offers a competitive wage, comprehensive benefit package, and is based on a forty-hour work week.

Please submit a complete resume indicating education, experience, references and driver abstract, no later than **Friday, July 12, 2013**.

John Willmetts,
 Director of Public Works
 Township of Mulmur
 758070 2nd Line East,
 Mulmur, On. L9V 0G8
 Phone: 705-466-3341 ext. 224
 Fax: 705-466-2922
 Email: jwillmetts@mulmurtownship.ca

We thank all those applicants who apply and advise that acknowledgement will be only forwarded to those applicants who are invited for an interview. Personal information collected will be used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection.

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THANKS

MY SINCERE THANKS to friends and family for the lovely cards, beautiful flowers and food brought to our home during my stay in Sunnybrook hospital and since returning home. Your prayers, visits and many phone calls are much appreciated - Evelyn Hicks

The family of Pauline McCague would like to thank our friends, neighbours and extended family for all their support and kindness during mums illness and since her passing. We would also like to thank the staff at Stevenson Memorial Hospital for their outstanding care of mom. A special thank you to Lisa Speirs of Rod Abrams Funeral GHome for her help and professionalism. Dorothy, Donna, Bob and Valerie

THE FAMILY OF MITCHELL HUXTABLE would like to thank all family and friends for your support, help, flowers and donations to Toronto Western Hospital C.C .U - Kevin , Gail and Ashley

IN MEMORIAM

HORNING'S MILLS CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE - Sunday June 23, 2013 2:00 p.m. - Horning's Mills Cemetery - Freewill offering for Cemetery Upkeep

EVENTS

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY SUPPER - Community of Christ Church, Mill St., Grand Valley. Adults - \$12.50, age 12 under - \$5; preschool FREE. Thursday, June 27, 2013 from 4:30 - 7:00 pm.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER - Being held at Trinity united church in Shelburne on Friday June 28th 2013 from 4.30pm to 7.00pm. Adults \$12.50 children 5-12 \$6.25 and pre school free

HONEYWOOD UNITED CHURCH Strawberry Supper Monday July 1st, 4.30 -7pm on the ice surface. Adults \$12, 6-12 \$5.00, Pre school free

FIDDLE WEEKEND in Shelburne, Wed Aug 7th, 7.00pm Battle of the bands. Thurs Aug 8th, Everything Fitz with Emily Flack and Nate Douglas Concert \$20.00. Sat Aug 10th 3.15pm Fiddle and Step dance Show \$7.00. Sat Aug 10th Fiddle championship Finals/Black family entertainment \$20.00. Event package \$45.00 for adults \$22.00 for children under 12. Tickets 519 925 8620 or online at www.shelburnefiddlecontest.com

LADIES AUXILLARY - Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220, 203 William Street, Shelburne L9V 3L6 - We are Celebrating our 60th Anniversary. Branch 220 Ladies Auxillary invite you to attend a come and go afternoon on Saturday July 6th 2013, 1.00pm - 4.00pm - Please join us and help celebrate 60 years of serving our branch and the community.

BIRTHS



JEREMY AND CAROLA LITTLE are very excited to announce the arrival of Henry Josef Little - Born June 3, 2013 weighing 7lbs, 12 ounces. Proud grandparents Hans & Heike Cosack and Bob & Sue Little, as well as Great Grandmother Edna Fendley, along with aunts, uncles and cousins all welcome Henry to the family. Special thanks to Caring Hands Midwifery Services and Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston.

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July 1, 2013 3:30pm

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church: Christian Perspective

"This is a subject the most discussed and the least practiced than any other," it is a vital fruit to our spiritual growth...it helped Joseph not become bitter while unjustly confined, it enabled David to slay a giant, it empowered John and Charles Wesley to change the face of Christianity because their Mom believed in it and L. Moody said that every great move of God is preceded by it.

If you guessed Prayer you are absolutely correct. We may ask ourselves, "But why do we need to pray if God knows all things, can He not answer anyway? Hear what the Lord says in Jeremiah 33:3 Ask me and I will tell you remarkable secrets you do not know about, things to come. When we pray it shows our complete reliance on God and our genuine trust that He will answer. It is the secret to a growing and fulfilling spiritual life.

The disciples asked Jesus one thing above all else, "Once Je-

sus was in a certain place praying. As he finished, one of his disciples came to him and said, "Lord, teach us to pray, just as John taught his disciples," (Luke 11:1). We all know the prayer He taught them, the infamous Lord's prayer but Jesus went even further by teaching them a parable of a persistent widow in Luke 18:1:

"One day Jesus told his disciples a story to show that they should always pray and never give up." We can learn and choose to pray with a pure heart, not with aimless repetitious prayers but heartfelt conversation with God. We pray to a loving and caring Father who wants the best for us, He wants us to daily trust him with everything in our lives. We don't need to coerce Him or try to beg for Him to see things our way and we can boldly ask for things but certainly shouldn't demand things, just as we would want our own children to boldly ask but not demand; we need to use

the golden rule in our relationship with God too, (Matthew 7:12). God wants our hearts and He longs to reveal His to us, this is done in prayer. We need to be persistent in prayer to reap its benefits, "Keep on asking, and you will receive what you ask for. Keep on seeking, and you will find. Keep on knocking, and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks, receives. Everyone who seeks, finds. And to everyone who knocks, the door will be opened, (Matthew 7:7-8).

He wants the best for us and wants us to ask with a right heart, asking without faith that He will answer is futile, (James 4:2,3).

We ask for all things in Jesus Name as he said we should, but He also wants us to examine our motives. The three greatest errors we make concerning prayer is first out of fear we don't ask, secondly we ask for wrong things, and thirdly we ask with selfish motives. When we spend

time in prayer soon we will know the heart of God and his desires will become the desires we long for too, this is true lasting satisfaction.

A persistent prayer life leads to a growing relationship with our heavenly Father; it strengthens it like iron, deepens it like the ocean, sweetens it like Belgium Chocolate, nourishes it like milk, enriches it like honey, satisfies it like daily bread and He overflows with love like a spring of fresh water.

God does all this because His love is intensely passionate, should we not respond to His love with what He desires most from His children?

Beloved, time in deep conversation with God is available to us right now at any moment, we just need to return to the LORD our God, for He is merciful and compassionate, slow to get angry and filled with unfailing love. He is eager to forgive and not punish. Won't you talk to Him now? Asherey Shalom...

Come celebrate (almost) Canada Day

It was a very warm morning indeed, we are so grateful for this wonderful Shelburne Library facility to meet in with great working A/C, praise the Lord. Pastor Don welcomed everyone with his friendly smile, began with prayer and shared announcements. Worship was cheerful and heartfelt. After releasing the children to Sunday school, Pastor Don asked, "Have you ever gone through tough times, like financial stress, job loss or the loss of a loved one, a broken relationship, maybe all of the above?" Let's read John 14:1-6; "Don't let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God, and trust also in me. There is more than enough room in my Father's home. If this were not so, would I have told you that I am going to prepare a place for you? When everything is ready, I will come and get you, so that you will always be with me where I am. And you know the way to where I am going." "No, we don't know, Lord," Thomas said. "We have no idea where you are going, so how can we know the way?" Jesus told him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one can come to the Father except through me.

This is a very familiar scripture and it reaches down to every troubled heart. It encourages us to trust in someone able to care for us and comfort us. Life is unpredictable but Jesus

is dependable, one moment all is great and the next everything can be falling apart. When Jesus spoke those words He foreknew what His disciples were about to go through and He wanted to give them peaceful assurance of His presence, (John 12:13, John 13:26-27, 13:38). He genuinely cared for them and said, "I have told you all this so that you may have peace in me. Here on earth you will have many trials and sorrows. But take heart, because I have overcome the world." (- John 16:33) He wants us to trust in His presence, His promises and in God even when we don't see Him. It requires faith to believe in someone we cannot see, and through that faith we are blessed, (John 20:24-25,

John:20:29). We have many proofs of Jesus' presence; we undeniably feel His presence because His Spirit lives in us. Scripture also gives us many promises that He is always with us and will never forsake us, (Deuteronomy 31:8).

We can believe every promise of God because those He has made to Israel have come true." You gave the people of Israel this land that you had promised their ancestors long before—a land flowing with milk and honey," (Jeremiah 32:22). God promised a Messiah and it was fulfilled in Jesus Christ, (Isaiah 7:14). He promises to us even now that He will come to take us home for we are His, (John 14:4-6); we will be as we were

always meant to be, we will spend eternity with Him, but the most wonderful of all this is our being at home with Him is not only for the future, we can be at home with Him right now by receiving Him as Lord and Savior and we will experience peace even through troubled times.

Beloved If you are feeling lost, weak or weary Jesus said He is the way the truth and the Life; the way to God the Father, the truth to the reality of God and the life that joins us to His divine life both now and forevermore, call out to Him today and experience His peace.... Asherey Shalom!

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Men try to fix problems with duct tape.
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-Anonymous

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Romans 6:6

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Sacrificing the needs of many, for the wants of a few

Dear editor:
 Members of Shelburne's Veterans' Association, and the aged and ailing in Dufferin currently receiving health care services from CCAC are outraged at the decision by the County Council to charge ahead with the destruction of our hospital and reconstruct it into accommodations for 25 people seeking subsidized

rentals. This they describe as affordable housing, affordable because the local taxpayer is saddled with the excessive cost these councillors so blithely assume
 That the greater numbers of Shelburne and district citizens have repeatedly expressed their wish to keep the hospital for its intended purpose, and for which

they contributed their hard earned money at the outset is ignored by these politicians, leads us to ask why do the demands of the few (25) take precedence over the many? What is the driving motive?
 It appears that free money from government, \$850,000, might be the deciding factor that shifts democracy to the back burner, or it might be that Orangeville, with its weighted vote, wants to collect every penny that Headwaters can extract from the system. What ever the reasoning at county, it is wrong and undemocratic, and Shelburne should withdraw from County Council, if possible, and take charge of its affairs and priorities. Where is Shelburne's voice in this process?

needed by so many in this area is an enigma. Why destroy a perfectly good structure when other non-destructive options are available, options that would be less costly and offer far better living accommodations than those proposed for the hospital? Who with his or her brains intact would even consider tearing apart a perfectly good medical structure that could serve the healthcare requirements of a growing community and neighborhood? It boggles the mind!
 The demand for affordable housing units is reported to be significantly greater than the 25 people registered for them now and if this is so it is recommended that negotiations with a builder be commenced to establish a construction plan to determine the shape and size of the needed homes, where they should be located and how to secure financial tax relief for the contractor.

Improvements still needed

Dear Mr. Crewson and members of Shelburne Council,

I am writing this letter to inform you that I feel the track at Hyland Park needs to be upgraded. I am unsure if the track is truly 400 metres long, and a track that is not an accurate distance, frustrates myself and other runners. When you think that you have ran a personal best on this track, you really have not, so when you enter a race you can be disappointed with your time because it is slower than what you ran on the track at Hyland Park. Also, the track is not very wide, so when you are running on it with a group, there are often many trips and falls. These accidents will cause runners to not want to run on the track at Hyland Park, and there is no other track around anymore. In addition, the track is made out of a bad material...gravel. Gravel makes runs a lot slower and when it rains, the track becomes soggy and covered in puddles, making it hard to get a good run in. Finally, there is no place for fans watching events at the track to sit. These people are forced to have to either bring their own chairs, or sit on grass that could be wet and muddy.

terial to improve times. You also may want to consider installing bleachers for fans to watch events that are taking place at the track. These improvements could lead to many different track and field meets being held at Hyland Park, like the Elementary School Track Meet and various high school meets. Having a track like this could even lead to the formation of a running club in Shelburne.

To help fund this idea, the town could partner with local service clubs. Additionally, I plan on forwarding this letter to Dr. Martha Rogers, the Director of Education for the Upper Grand District School Board and Lynn Topping, our local school board trustee to make them aware of my ideas.

I have been pleased to see recent improvements to various recreation sites around Shelburne, including the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, the BMX park, the skateboard park and the future soccer pitch at Greenwood Park. Obviously, Shelburne's Town Council considers recreation to be important to its residents.

I would appreciate it if you would keep my ideas regarding the track at Hyland Park in mind, the next time you are considering making upgrades to recreation opportunities in Shelburne.

Nicholas Bannon, age 13
 Student of Hyland Heights Elementary School

Surely the care and treatment of the veterans who suffer the combat consequences of serving our nation and now carry the scars in the form of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder should be recognized and given first priority, that is if the community at large gives a damn about these suffering Canadians. Certainly in any community there are people who need care and reasonable accommodations, providing they are not the authors of their own problems. It remains that those men and women who have suffered while serving our country should not be relegated to second place.

Unfortunately the \$850,000 available from government for affordable housing captures the attention of politicians and affects their decision making capabilities, but why it has driven them to destroying our only hospital which is desperately

Sherry Teeler, manager of the Mel Lloyd Centre, now called The Shelburne Centre of Health or some such name, has stated that new construction is necessary.
 If that cannot work then consider the cheap route; subsidizing the rents in the places the applicants now live. That would shake a few of them out of their dependency and force them to find work.

We are unsure of our mayor's position regarding this game-changing issue but we consider that he should be fighting tooth and nail to stop the destruction of our hospital.

The Shelburne Veterans' Association.
 K. Mesure John Flannery

Stealing flowers

Dear editor:
 To the person or persons who cut the flowers from my parents gravestone in Shelburne. How low can you get?
 Lois Peterson, Shelburne

Tilson accompanies Prime Minister Harper to London and Paris

David Tilson, Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, recently accompanied Prime Minister Stephen Harper to London, United Kingdom, and Paris, France.

"I was honoured to accompany Prime Minister Harper on the first and second stops on his

working visit to Europe," said Mr. Tilson. "We were able to further build on our dialogue as to how our countries can work together to strengthen the global economy, enhance transparency and accountability, as well as address other key issues including international security."

While in London, Mr. Tilson attended a wreath laying at Westminster Abbey on the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior, participated in a business roundtable with leaders in the extractive sector, and attended the Prime Minister's Address to the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

While in Paris, Mr. Tilson accompanied Prime Minister Harper to Élysée Palace where they both met with François Hollande, the President of the French Republic, and where an Enhanced Cooperation Agenda (ECA) with France was announced. The ECA provides a strategic framework for implementing further economic, social, political, and security initiatives between Canada and France.



Pictured, from left: the Honourable Ed Fast, Minister of International Trade; David Tilson, Member of Parliament (Dufferin-Caledon); the Honourable Steven Blaney, Minister of Veterans Affairs; Kader Arif, le ministre délégué aux anciens combattants; Prime Minister Stephen Harper; and French official.

Shelburne Library

The new summer books are coming in very quickly just in time to relax in a shady spot or on the beach on your holidays. The weather has been so hot that escaping with a good book will make it really bearable. Let us know whether you need to make special arrangements for an extended holiday at the cottage.

A reminder that we will be closed this Saturday through Monday for the July 1st holiday weekend. We will re-open on Tuesday, July 2 at 10 a.m. An advance notice too, to remind you that we will be closed the Saturday of the Fiddle Contest weekend.

There is a great deal of buzz this week here as we move into our full complement of summer programs.

Starting this Thursday night, teen bookworms will be gathering at the Library for the first ever meeting of the Pizza & Pages book club. This program provides an opportunity for teens in grades 7-12 to gather and discuss their favourite books and current recommendations. Pizza & Pages meets on the last Thursday of the month from 6 - 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome to attend. For more information or to register, call Lindsay at 519-925-2168. In anticipation of this program, and thanks to funding from the TD Bank, we purchased several hundred YA (Young Adult) novels and popular series.

Then on Saturday, July 6th we ramp up our cross Canada road trip through our TD Summer Reading Club with the launch at 10:30 am. Race over to register and join in the fun with all the activities planned including weekly craft session on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. Please do register as that will help us with supplies and other planning.

We have a new summer student, Adam Ferguson, starting on Tuesday to join Emily and Lindsay to assist us with our programming. We often have over 120 children in the Summer Reading program and we anticipate lots of interest in our Teen programs. Adam will be primarily working with me as we start to develop our new Seniors At-home program. We have several referrals already and are eagerly looking for more as we plan a rollout later in August.

The Adult Book Club is this Thursday from 2 - 4 p.m. and we have lots of new books to present. I just finished Elin Hilderbrand's new novel, Beautiful Day and found it a terrific summer read... lots of character development, warm fuzzy sentiments, and some poignant family moments.

Our new books include the following:

- Non Fiction:**
 Give and Take by Adam Grant
 Making Good Habits, Breaking Bad Habits by Joyce Meyer
 The Complete Up North by Doug Bennet
 Up by Hilary Tindle
 The Blood Sugar Solution Cookbook by Mark Hyman
 Do It Yourself by Julian Cassell
 The Complete Journals of L.M. Montgomery
 The Cooked Seed by Anchee Min
- Fiction:**
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 Cold Days by Jim Butcher
 Children of the Mind by Orson Scott Card
 Killer Ambition by Marcia Clark
 Sovereign by Ted Dekker
 The Yonahlossee Riding Camp for Girls by Anton DiScalafani
 Blood and Bone by Ian C. Esslemont
 The Last Original Wife by Dorothea Benton Frank
 Angora Alibi by Sally Goldenbaum
 The Black Country by Alex Grecian
 Fly Away by Kristin Hannah
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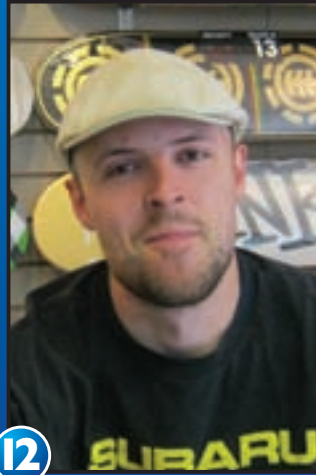
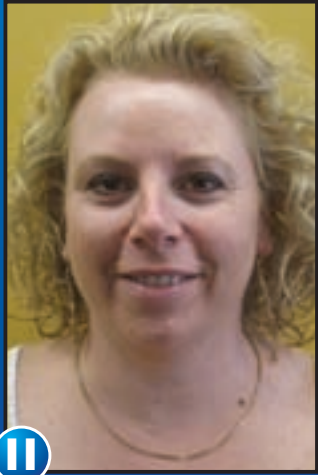
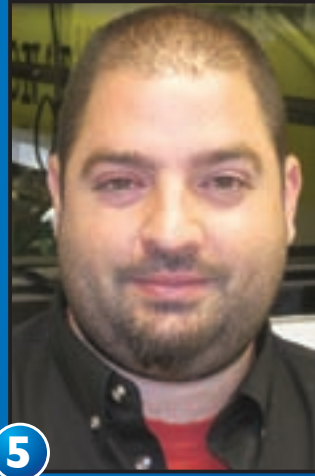
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