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Webb Acheson of Bancroft is 83 years old and has been a staple in the Fiddle World for over 29 years. Although he will be competing in the 54 and older category, he has been a judge over 14 times. To his credit, Acheson has written over 400 pieces of music and has 18 recorded CD's. See additional photo highlights from the 63rd Annual Fiddle Championship throughout our pages!

The Champions of the Championship

BY ALEX SHER

The competition, the tension, the absolute excitement and joy were experienced by all at the 63rd Open Old Time Fiddle Competition hosted by the Rotary Club at the Shelburne Arena.

Young and old alike enjoyed the common bond spanning generations as the sweet sounds of the fiddle filled the air during competition. Adding to the entertainment was this year's announcer, Gary Ballagh, who works for radio station CKNX. Ballagh's personable presence and sense of humor combined with impeccable talent, warmed the audience and set the youngest of the competitors at such ease.

The competition (playdowns) began on Friday August 9, at 1 p.m. This year's judges Ian Ham-

ilton, Brian Hebert and Doug MacNaughton got the Fiddleville spirit of performance started with their own group rendition of O Canada indicating there was no shortage of professionalism, skill, and of course beautiful music to be had in Shelburne for Fiddleville 2013.

The youngest of the competitors, in the 9 and under category, kicked off the competition with an array of well rehearsed performances delighting the audience, reminding everyone they were witnessing history in the making as generations of fiddlers were in attendance. Ballagh, attentive to each performer asked several questions of each contestant and in true fashion, some of their answers were unexpected, humorous and priceless creating memo-

ries to last forever.

House accompanist, Melika Lemelin was able to enjoy first hand so to speak as her own children performed standing only inches away. What a bunch of well behaved, polite, and patient kids these young competitors were as their portion of the competition went on for well over an hour before prizes were delivered.

Sandra Gallagher, Rotarian and Chair of The Fiddle Contest, was on hand to present the youngest fiddler award to four year old Bailey Lemelin. Also, Ross Warman of the Veterans Branch 220 proudly made several presentations to the youngsters.

The air was filled with excitement and all who attended enjoyed what they heard. Some visitors were able to get a little

shopping done as well as the Rotary Volunteers busily manned tables. Webb Acheson, Bruce Armitage, and Gerry Smith also had a variety of their work on Cd's and music books for purchase.

The 63rd Canadian Old Time Fiddle Championship began with the youngest and carried on throughout the day and into the night, leaving very few moments silent as the most beautiful fiddle music could be heard being played by the most talented people simply enjoying their skill. As all three judges will say, "It's not about who plays the best. It's about who played the best today!"

Their jobs were definitely difficult because the Shelburne Arena was filled with every ounce of what sounded like the best music played that day!

CDRC registration a vital service

BY WES KELLER

At a time when Shelburne and area are experiencing an unprecedented influx of new residents, Kim Fraser over at Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) would appear to be providing a vitally needed service by offering a central registration service twice yearly for community groups.

"Community Information & Registration Days gives the community a chance to learn about local clubs, classes and programs they can participate in.

"This day is an opportunity for all groups who provide leisure and recreational activities including sports, clubs, social groups, craft groups, community services, businesses and organizations to build awareness as well as register people for their programs," CDRC explains on its website.

Ms. Fraser said in an interview that people sometimes refer to the registration days as something of an activities fair. The "fair," to be held on Sept. 5 and then again in February, usually includes registrations for minor sports such as hockey, figure skating and soccer in season but also for such as dance lessons and fitness classes and for Guides, Scouts and Cubs.

"Information will be available for local clubs, teams, social groups, and organizations offering adult and youth activities and services in your community," Ms. Fraser said in an email.

You can obtain more information or an application form for a registration table by contacting Ms. Fraser at 519-925-2400 or kfraser@townofshelburne.on.ca

There's also a fax number: 519-925-2402.



PHOTO BY WES KELLER

IN TIME FOR SCHOOL – Dufferin Public Works Director Scott Burns says he's impressed that Maloney & Pepping Construction of Stratford is meeting its commitment to have this CR 19 bridgework north of Primrose completed in time for the opening of Primrose Elementary School. The bridge has been elevated by about two feet, structurally strengthened and resurfaced.



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The Fiddle Contest parade: before and after



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BEFORE THE PARADE, AND THEY MADE THE GRADE! – Ella Gardner, 2, Siara Alonso, 8, Lauryn Gardner 7, Noah Gardner 10, and Ethan Gardner, 5, and standing behind, Coach and “Dad”, Stewart Gardner, Vice President of Shelburne Soccer Club, prepare for the Shelburne Fiddle Contest Parade. See the end result! Great Work!

BY ALEX SHER

For many of the floats in the Shelburne Fiddle Contest Parade, many hours are involved in the preparation and the end result is that crowds get wowed.

The Shelburne Soccer Club is filled with volunteers who work very hard for their sport. From volunteer coaching to making floats, to selling hot-dogs in the BIA sponsored

open market, this sport takes its sport seriously.

Volunteer and Vice President of the Shelburne Soccer Club had this to say as he performed the finishing touches on the Soccer Club’s float for the upcoming Shelburne Parade held on Saturday, August 10.

“I’m guessing between all of us, it’s taken over 10 hours to create the float. The trailer was

donated by Roy’s Auto Centre, and the truck was donated by Money Workz. Everyone helps out a lot.”

The Soccer Club also held a BBQ at the Open Market on Saturday to raise money for their upcoming Gala Day at Hyland Park on August 17th beginning at 8 a.m. That day will mark the Club’s year end Tournament and Team appreciation Day. All kids can

come, it’s free to attend, you just have to pay for food.”

Gardner is presently volunteering and coaching three teams at present and with the parade fast approaching, found he needed help from some of his young players and volunteers.

For more information, call 519-925-8558 or visit the Club’s website at <http://www.shelburnesoccer.com>

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DUFFERIN WIND POWER – Michelle Sage (at right, holding cheque) and Chad McAllister (at left, back) of Dufferin Wind Power presenting cheque for \$2,000 (National Partner) to the Shelburne Rotary Club (photo taken at Agricultural Hall in Shelburne).

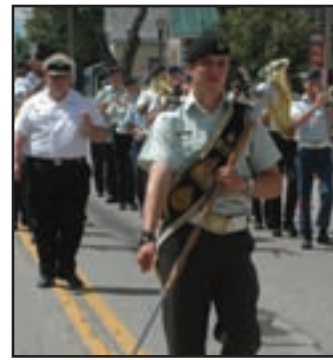


Lee Ann Doig (right) of Dufferin Mutual Insurance presenting cheque for \$2,000 (National Partner) to Sandra Gallagher, Chair of the Shelburne Rotary Club’s Fiddle Contest Committee (photo taken outside Dufferin Mutual Insurance office).

Highlights from the Fiddle Championship Parade



Photos by Brian Lockhart



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

ROTARY INSPIRES – Rotarian Volunteer, Jo-Anne Caruthers welcomes Adrian Brennan from London Ontario, as he delights in the Fiddle music and picks up a few things to remember the visit to Shelburne.



(L to R) Judges Doug MacNaughton, Brian Hebert, and Ian Hamilton all agreed when asked who they expect will be this year’s winner, “It’s not who the best player is, it’s who played best today!”



First up, 6 year old, Cecilia Leahy of Lakefield told Announcer Gary Ballagh she has been playing for three years.

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Sanjay Lekhi, owner of the Shelburne Town Pharmacy pictured above, celebrated his store opening with a community barbecue.

BY ALEX SHER

CNN may have their own Sanjay Gupta, but Shelburnites couldn't be happier "their" very own Pharmacist of The Year in 2007, Sanjay Lekhi is back!

Shelburne Town Pharmacy is ideally located on 4-226 First Avenue, and celebrated their initial store opening hosting a BBQ and Open House for all to enjoy and "feel" welcome.

Not just a Pharmacy, this very carefully and caring thought out family business is owner, Sanjay Lekhi's way of giving back to the community and one quick visit into his waiting room will reveal just how fortunate Shelburne is to have their very own Sanjay back.

"I really love this community and this area helped me

to become Pharmacist of The Year in 2007. When I made the decision to sell the Shoppers Drug Mart I owned, I decided this community is where I wanted to be," says Lekhi, "In creating the waiting room, I imagined a wait being 15 minutes possibly and decided to give customers a fifteen minute vacation so to speak."

Aside from the beauty of the Pharmacy itself, the waiting room is an oasis of comfort offering relaxing chairs, extra large television, free beverages, computer to use, a children's play area, meditation section, foot massage machine, and Lekhi mentions that in the future he hopes to offer this space to local fund raising events, adding he will offer the space at no cost to the charity.

"It's just another way I can give back," says Lekhi.

In his own words, Lekhi prefers, 'to be productive all the time.' Originally from Chandigarh, India, Lekhi kept true to his word over the years and his extensive list of accomplishments are impressive to say the least. From receiving the Bill Gates Certificate of Excellence, to learning French just to be able to help all Canadians, Lekhi is never idle.

The "Grand" opening of the Pharmacy will be held on Saturday, September 21, but after today's Open House, it's obvious this Pharmacy is already well received by Shelburne Residents.

After entering the Pharmacy and visiting the waiting room, Theresa Dupuis had already made her mind up, "This is so nice and very family friendly." Dupuis runs a small day-care and can truly appreciate a

waiting room where children can be peacefully and safely occupied during their wait. "This is really something fresh and new," said Dupuis.

Fellow business owner of Wine Seller, Debbie Siegel has been in business for twelve years.

She knows what it takes to stay in business and commented, "It's very bright! Seems like Sanjay has taken care of every angle."

"I really want people to feel welcome, and assure people I am here to stay," said Lukhi encouraging the community to stop in for a visit any time.

For more information call 519-306-5500 or; email Shelburne Town Pharmacy at E.shelburnetownpharmacy@gmail.com or visit www.shelburnetownpharmacy.ca



With the chill in the evening air this past week, it almost feels like summer is winding down. Here at the library too, we are winding down our summer programs but like the weather, we are already gearing up for some exciting happenings!

TD Summer Reading: Of course the big news here is the Grand Finale on August 24th at 10:30. All our participants will be recognized with certificates and prizes AND there will be a very special guest... race car driver Michael Hinbest! This will be a great opportunity for children and families to learn more about this motor sport and ask Michael lots of questions.

Teens: Based on popularity, the library will be continuing the Pizza & Pages Teen Book Club throughout the school year, with our next meeting being held on Thursday, August 29th. Our final Teens@Random activity last week was making duct tape wallets. Making anything with this material can be a little tricky (and sticky) but after the first trial run, the teens got the hang of it and quickly started incorporating their own creative ideas into the design such as pockets for coins and a loop for holding a small pencil.

Summer-End Book Sale: The library will be holding a big book sale in the No Frills parking lot on Saturday, August 24th from 1 - 4 p.m. Fill a grocery bag with books for just 2 dollars (some titles individually priced). The book sale will feature something for everyone: children's books, magazines, paperbacks, classics, hardcovers, and more!

Rose's Book Club: The next meeting will be held on Thursday, August 29th from 2 - 4 p.m. Bring the new books you picked up last month and talk about them if you have finished. Rose will have lots of new ones she has read.

"Off the Page": Throughout the summer, we have been preparing our Fall schedule of library literary events! These events bring authors and ideas "off the page" and into the library to share their experiences for an intimate audience experience. Our first event will be on Sunday, September 29th from 2 - 4 p.m. with author Barbara Kyle! Barbara and her husband Stephen Best and daughter Sarah used to live in the area and had previously taught a writing workshop here. Since then she has gone on to write the popular historical-fiction series, The Thornleigh Saga, and some other novels as well. Recently, Barbara gave a talk at the 2013 Stratford Festival where she spoke about Queens Elizabeth and Mary, and signed copies of her most recent novel. Visit us online - or in person - for updates and announcements.

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School is back already for some kids!

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"It's the hap-hapiest-time, of the year!!!"

It may be a Staples commercial jingle (borrowed from a Christmas carol), but it's certainly true – for parents, anyway. School's back in session for some students, including my Grade 4, Grade 7 and Grade 8 boys, and the

rest will join them shortly. Students from Ernest Cumberland Elementary School in Alliston returned to school on Monday – two weeks earlier than their peers in Simcoe County.

Ernest Cumberland follows a modified school year calendar, the only school in the Simcoe County District School Board to do so, where students get their summer holiday cut short in exchange for two weeks off later in the year – one week in October and another in May. But don't feel bad for them, they also get also get the regular holidays, including two weeks off at Christmas and a week for March break.

In time for the, "I'm bored", and "We have nothing to do's" to arrive, my kids are back in the classroom and I'm loving it. Remember to drive safely out there!

ing to do's" to arrive, my kids are back in the classroom and I'm loving it. Remember to drive safely out there!



My boys, Brodie, age 13, Braedon, age 12, and Logan, age 9, head out from home on their first day of school Monday.

Ottawa Journal: Fall Fairs in Dufferin-Caledon

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

The fall is quickly approaching, as the leaves are starting to turn into an array of reds and orange. The beginning of fall brings with it the return of school, sweaters, and something wonderful for all of us in Dufferin-Caledon - fall fairs! We have five different fall fairs taking place within our riding from the north to south; enough for everyone to schedule a trip for a fun-filled weekend or two.

The Orangeville Agricultural Society will be hosting the first fall fair of the season at the Orangeville Fairgrounds. Starting August 30th until September 2nd, there are events planned for the whole long weekend. The weekend will include many exciting events: horse pulls, an Eagles tribute band, Midway rides, and a petting zoo, to name just a few. For more information on the Orangeville Fall Fair, please call 519-942-9597 or visit <http://oaseventcentre.ca/orangeville-agricultural-society>.

In the northern part of the riding, the 146th Shelburne Fall Fair will be taking place the weekend of September 13th to 15th. The fair will no doubt be fun for the whole family. It's organized by the Shelburne District Agricultural Society at the fairgrounds and will be jam-packed full of activities for kids, parents, and grandparents all weekend long! For more information, please visit <https://sites.google.com/site/shelburnefair/>.

The 160th Brampton Fall Fair will also be taking place from September 12th to 15th. The theme for this year's fair is "Looking Back and Moving Forward." For those interested in submitting entries, an exhibitor number is required and can be obtained by calling the fair office on Wednesdays at 905-843-0210. The Brampton Fall Fair will be held at the Region of Peel Agricultural Society Fairgrounds at 12942 Heart Lake Road, Caledon. Drop by with the family for an enjoyable family outing. For more information on this fair, please visit <http://www.bramptonfair.com/>.

Grand Valley is having its annual 141st Fall Fair from September 20th to 22nd. It's certain to be a weekend of great activities for the whole family. The fair is being hosted by the Grand Valley Agricultural Society on Main Street. Highlights of the fair include: a Demo Cross, demolition derby, truck and tractor pull, pet show, and more than enough fun activities for every family member to find something that tickles their fancy. To find out more, please check out their fun and interactive website at <http://grandvalleyfallfair.ca/>.

Be sure to also head over to the Bolton Fall Fair in the southern part of the riding during the weekend of September 20th to 22nd. There will be a fantastic Midway, packed with rides and treats for everyone. Weekend passes are available as well. The fair is once again organized by the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society. If you're looking to find out more information on the many activities planned for this fall fair, please go to <http://boltontractorpull.ca/bolton-fall-fair/>.

We have five fun-filled fairs to look forward to this fall fair season. Be sure to come out with your friends and family and enjoy all that the agricultural societies of Dufferin-Caledon have to offer!

Windmills – good if they aren't in your own backyard

Dear editor:
Re: Premier Called To Intervene in Wind War

Every week there has been an article in the local papers that reflect's the opinion of Mayor Bill Hill of Melancthon, and the stance taken against the Dufferin Wind Project. After reading this week's article, I have to respond to Mayor Bill Hill's constant rants.

We need to look back at history; the year was 2005-11-04. The Banner Headlines state \$265M Melancthon Tswp wind project win's approval.

Melancthon Mayor of the day stated the new project

would mean more jobs for local populace; rental income for many farmers and the promise of tax revenue once the work is completed. It was noted that Phase I wind project for Melancthon led to work being awarded to 54 different contractors with local contractors getting more than \$12M in new work and combined contractors & subcontractors getting more than \$25M . Of the \$2610 annual tax revenue Melancthon's share of the property tax being \$650 per turbine.

At that time Melancthon had control of the turbine devel-

opments and accepted the fact they were a good thing for the community with no facts to back it up.

Mr. Bill Hill was a councillor on that very council that supported Phase I & Phase II of the Canadian Hydro Developers (CHD) projects. Later holding the position of Deputy Mayor and continuing to support the completion of Phase II of the CHD project and Wind Plateau Project. He was also involved in the negotiations to gain some financial restitution from these wind farm developers, above the annual tax revenue.

Melancthon continues to accept these funds from these two wind developers for improvements to the community.

During the development of CHD phase II my wife and myself went before the council of the day in which Bill Hill presided and were told on several occasions that it was good for the community, set backs of 400 meters, decided by council were acceptable since they were increased from the original 300 meters of Phase I.

The Ontario government increased the setbacks to 550 meters. Any studies regarding flicker or any affects of the turbines were not requested by the council of the day.

So now we co-exist with a view of more than 80 turbines from my house, two of which are 530 meters away from my residence.

Mayor Bill Hill may be giving the illusion that he is working hard for the benefit of the community, stating we have enough turbines and working

on a resolution to state Melancthon is not going to be a willing host and asking for moratoriums on future wind development. But at county meetings voting against increased setbacks and voting against shutdown existing developments until the affects can be understood.

So are the current wind developments good for the community. Has Trans Alta contributed to the community?

Are Wind Plateau & Trans Alta whole Canadian Companies? Or are they a foreign owned entity.

One must ask, why is Mayor Bill Hill passionate against the Dufferin Wind Project?

Is it truly because they are so called bullies, following the GEA rules and moving ahead as most companies or municipalities would, or is it really because they are now in his back yard. Making him a NIMBY.

Bart & Nancy Malloy,
Melancthon

Melancthon bridge to be replaced with grant

The new Ontario government is investing more than \$8.2 million to support improvements to critical infrastructure in central Ontario's communities.

The province is supporting these improvements through the Municipal Infrastructure Strategy, which is providing nearly \$90 million over the next three years to help municipalities across the prov-

ince build and maintain key infrastructure.

Local projects include replacing bridge number 2028 in Melancthon Township and replacing Bridge 19 on 7th Line in the Town of Mono (see picture on front page).

A consultation involving local and regional rural officials was held in Midhurst on August 8th to discuss the fund's scope and design.

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BIA FIDDLE CHAMPIONSHIP STREET MARKET – Betty Matos, business owner of Pearls Optional is presently based in Alliston but loved the idea of the open market during the Shelburne Parade and Fiddleville. Matos will be re-locating to Kimberley, Ontario very soon and shoppers will have to be quick on the draw to take advantage of her beautiful product in Victorian style. Her handcrafted jewelry features many antique buttons and Matos also makes clothing using antique lace. Visit her facebook page, facebook.com/pearlsoptional or call 905-967-2676.



BAREFOOT SANDLES – BusyLizzy Boutique business owner Elizabeth Glenday, known for her beautiful and exotic barefoot sandals enjoys attending the open market hosted by Shelburne's BIA that this is her third year. "Open markets vary but its a great way to expose people to my products," says Glenday. Glenday's designed often feature extensive bead work and are all handmade. "I love to go barefoot and this is a way to feel 'dressed-up' and still be barefoot. I wear them to Yoga, Palates, and can even swim in them. I refer to them as fun, funky and functional" Glenday explained. For more information visit busylizzy@rogers.com, visit www.busylizzy.ca or call the Orangeville based business at 519-938-6657.



EVERYBODY LOVES FUDGE – Local Shelburne business woman, Ruth Roberston is perhaps better known as 'The Fudge Lady', also filled a table with specialty popcorn and a delightful array of sweet treats. For more information about this lovely home based business, call 519-925-2875 or email ruthrobertson@me.com

Protecting source water and prime agricultural land



BY WES KELLER

As many as an estimated 1,500 Food & Water First supporters kept things alive at North Dufferin Recreation Centre (Honeywood arena) Sunday as North Dufferin Agriculture and Community Taskforce (NDACT) provided space for 52 indoor vendors as a sort of "thank you" event. The numbers might have been difficult to confirm. Nancy Mallouk, a Melancthon councillor and Museum representatives, estimated there were about 500 attending in the arena at any given point but people were constantly coming and going, vehicles were parked along the roadway almost as heavily as at any annual barbecue, and Carl Cosack estimated up to 1,500 based on the number of riders

on his hayrides. Mr. Cosack is the spokesman for NDACT and was chairman of Sunday's event. NDACT is currently following through on its quarry victory by promoting a concept of Food and Water First for all rural planning. "You can't grow food in a Petri dish. Maybe you'll be able to in 100 years but, if so, let the people a century from now plan that way. Right now, food depends on farmland. If a country can't grow enough food for its people, and has to import its food, it is no longer sovereign. "Why would you make a one-time use (a pit or quarry) out of agricultural land that could grow 20 tons an acre," he asked rhetorically. "This is not a political issue.

(Conservation of farmland) is just better planning." Mr. Cosack said he and NDACT are grateful to the media, and in particular to Dale Goldhawk who dedicated broadcasts to the mega-quarry issue and is continuing to support NDACT's efforts. Mr. Goldhawk was also at the NDACT thank-you event as a speaker Sunday. Members of his audience said he was supportive of efforts to protect farmland and water sources. Joan Lever said he "seems to be following what's happening up here" and getting the message out to lots of people. Bill Lishman and his "wild goose guide" ultra light aircraft were welcome visitors to the event. Mr. Cosack said the Lishman craft "buzzed" one of

his hayrides when it was at the Jeremy Little property at the top of the Niagara Escarpment overlooking the farmland that would have become a mega-quarry. Those trips to the top of Ontario proved to be a delight for visitors from outside the region, many of whom said they had previously had no idea of what the area offers. It might have been their first opportunity to have a first-hand glimpse of the rare water and land resources Dufferin County offers. Those resources appear safe for now. But NDACT is maintaining its vigilance and awaiting with interest the report on the Aggregate Resources Act review – which is presumably due soon. www.ndact.com



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Soccer and baseball join for gala – full day of events to wrap up the season



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Soccer club and Shelburne Minor Baseball joined together for a final fun day of sports and championships during a day long outdoor gala held at Hyland Park in Shelburne.

Teams from tiny Timbits players to the senior athletes gathered for last day of club activities to mark the end of the season.

“We do this every year with our annual soccer gala day,” said Nikki Williams, Shel-

burne Soccer Club Secretary and Fundraising Sponsorship co-ordinator. “This year we got together with Shelburne Minor Baseball. We had kids from ages three up to 14 participating.”

Around 400 kids in total turned out for the event along with parents and family members.

Soccer teams were represented by around 300 players with around 100 baseball players taking part on the park’s diamonds.

While the soccer teams don’t generally keep score during the regular season, the final day gives the players a chance to show off the skills they learned through the summer with a championship day where scores count and each division has a final winner.

“We have champions in each division at the end of the day,” Williams said. “And we have lots of smiles.”

There was a play area with activities for the kids to keep them busy between games.

A unique feature of the Shelburne club is the referees at the kids games are also young people themselves who have been certified to manage a game and do a fantastic job working with the younger players.

The gala provided a good ending to an exciting season.

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Ontario prepares for Parapan American Games

BY JEFF DONER

Excitement is building over the upcoming Parapan American Games and the two-year countdown is on.

In 2015, Ontario will be hosting the largest Parapan Games yet, welcoming over 1,500 athletes from 28 countries.

The athletes will compete in 15 sports including: archery, cycling, football, judo, swimming, table tennis and various wheelchair sports.

“In just two years, Ontario will welcome athletes of all abilities who will inspire and elevate parasport competitions in the global arena,” said Michael Chan, the Minister Responsible for the Pan/Parapan American Games. “Hosting the 2015 Parapan Am Games will heighten awareness of Ontario’s increased parasport capacity and showcase Ontario as an accessible tourist destination.”

With so many athletes coming to Ontario, the events will be split up between different locations spread throughout Toronto, Markham and Milton. The University of Toronto and York University are two of the main sites that will be hosting events.

During the games the athletes will be accommodated

at the CIBC Pan Am/Parapan Am athlete’s village that holds nearly 270 accessible units.

“By attracting the world’s top para-athletes to Ontario, the Parapan Am Games will give us all an opportunity to celebrate their athleticism, their achievements and their determination,” said Dr. Eric Hoskins, Minister of economic development, trade and employment. “But the Parapan Am Games will do even more – they will leave a proud and enduring legacy of parasport infrastructure that will make our communities more accessible and more inclusive for years to come.”

With these Parapan Am games being the biggest yet, many are thrilled with how it will create investment and help para-sports grow.

“We applaud the province of Ontario’s efforts in investing in sport and its commitment to diversity, inclusivity and community engagement,” said Gaétan Tardif, resident of the Canadian Paralympic Committee. “These significant government investments will contribute to the long-lasting

impact that the Games will have on generations to come, and will enhance Ontario’s leadership in continuing to build a stronger parasport system.”

Many are also enthused about the positive effects the games will have on the economy.

According to a release, some are anticipating that over 15,000 jobs will be created from hosting the event, including additional jobs from the construction and operation of the athlete’s village.

Organizers are also championing the fact that 20,000 volunteers will be counted on for customer service, hands-on games operations and health and safety training.

Tourism should also provide a boost, with over 250,000 expected to descend on the area for the 2015 Games.

“Each Paralympic and Parapan Am Games has been bigger and better than the last, and the Games in Toronto will be no different,” said Henry Storgaard, Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Paralympic Committee (CPC). “We will be bringing our best teams, our best athletes to compete in front of a hometown crowd under the national media spotlight. I would urge all Canadians to take advantage of this unique opportunity to watch Paralympic sport at its highest level, learn more about our athletes and become involved in the transformative role sport can play in your life and the lives of others.”

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U8 CHAMPIONS – The Shelburne Soccer Club red team won the U8 championship during the final gala event celebrating the end of the soccer and baseball season in Shelburne.



The Shelburne Soccer Club and Shelburne Minor Baseball joined together for a final championship gala day at Hyland Park in Shelburne. Around 400 kids ages from three to 14 took part in the day long event to celebrate the end of a successful season.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: NOAH GARDNER
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Position: FORWARD

“I can run a lot and burn off my energy,” said, Shelburne Minor Soccer player Noah Gardner of why he likes to take to the soccer pitch with his team in the Shelburne Minor Soccer House League. Noah will be entering grade five at Centennial Hylands Elementary school in September. He plans on playing more soccer in the school year and looks forward to trying out for the junior soccer team. In addition to playing the

game Noah is also a certified referee and is in charge of games in the TimBits soccer program. “I ref the small Under fours, and under six players. There’s a course where we learn how to ref,” Noah explained. Noah was the youngest referee in the league for his first two years on the job. Noah shows his talent on the soccer pitch with a lot of ball handling skill and a real zest for the game.

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This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 79 calls for service between August 11th and August 18th 2013.

Domestic dispute investigation results in assault charge:

On the evening of Thursday August 15th Shelburne Police

were notified of a domestic dispute at a residence on Main Street. Officers arriving on scene located the victim with minor injuries and found that the suspect fled the home. The investigation continued and police located the accused the following afternoon. The ac-

cused was arrested and charged with assault. He was released from the station on a promise to appear and undertaking with a court date in September. The name of the accused is being withheld for the protection of the victim.

Dog By-Law Reminders:

The Shelburne Police is reminding residents of the dog by-laws that are in effect in the Town of Shelburne.

Dog Tags: All dog owners must purchase dog tags for every dog they own. These tags must also be secured on the dog(s) at all times. If an owner obtains a new dog, they have 7 days to purchase a dog tag.

Leash / Running at Large: When a dog is taken off the owners premises the dog must be secured on a leash and be controlled by that leash by the person taking the dog off the owner's premises.

Equally, the owner of a dog shall not allow the dog to run at large within the limits of the town.

Barking / Howling: No owner of a dog shall allow the dog to howl or bark excessively.

Excrement: Clean up after your dog! Any person who owns or controls a dog is responsible for removing any excrement left by the dog on both public and private property.

The set fine for breaching any of the above canine by-laws is \$55.

Cell phone scam

Dear editor:

There is yet another telephone scam going around. A company claiming to be a collection or recovery agency calls and tells the person answering that Bell Mobility has hired them as their account is in arrears. Please do not give your birth date, address, credit card information or cell phone numbers to these people. Block the number from calling your house again and tell them you are aware that this is a scam and you will notify the appropriate authorities. The number does show on caller ID and the OPP has a division for this type of scam. I notified Bell Mobility of this scam.

Mrs. Hall, Shelburne
Note: The Free Press contact-

ed the Shelburne Police on this issue. This is what PC Paul Neumann had to say: I am not aware of this particular scam involving Bell Mobility, however there are hundreds of active phone scams in Ontario.

The author of the e-mail is providing some good advice. A reputable collection agency will not call and ask for details about a customer's account, banking information, or cell phone numbers. If the company is above board, they will have all that information before contacting the customer.

The best advice I can give is to never give any personal information over the phone unless you are contacting the company yourself and are fully famil-

iar with that company. If you are contacted by phone, before giving any information at all, request a call back number and then before calling back compare that number with the customer assistance phone number printed on your monthly bill. If the number is different - call the customer assistance number on your bill and verify with them that the person calling you is valid and is contracted to do business for your phone company. If you are still uncertain call your phone company and advise them of the possible scam. If you fall victim to such a scam (had an unauthorized transaction out of your bank account or otherwise end up losing money) call the police.

School buses back on the roads

The Canada Safety Council would like to remind motorists that yellow school buses are back on the roads this fall. Remain vigilant, patient and responsible so that everyone gets where they are going safely.

Know the law

The Highway Traffic Act in each province and territory states that every driver, approaching from both directions toward a school bus with overhead red signal-lights flashing, must stop and shall not proceed until the bus moves or the overhead red signal-lights have stopped flashing (except on highways separated by a median strip, whereby oncoming traffic is not required to stop). Also, school buses are required by law to stop at all railway crossings; motorists should likewise be prepared to stop behind school buses.

Breaking the law is costly - fines are as high as \$2,000 and motorists can expect up to nine demerit points for the first offense. Your province's or territory's licensing bureau website has current penalty information.

Travel by school bus is 16 times safer than travelling in a family car per passenger per kilometre of travel, according to a study by Transport Canada. In addition, each school bus made and imported into Canada has approximately 40 standard safety features built into the design and construction. These include specialized brake systems, lighting, emergency exits, escape hatches in the roof, and high padded seatbacks that cushion the impact of a crash.

It is most common for injuries to be sustained once children are outside the bus. Children may be hit by their own school bus or other vehicles, underlining the need for all motorists to abide by the laws and be vigilant with student pedestrians and bicyclists.

Here are a few tips to help ensure that children reach their destinations safely.

Abide by the school bus traffic laws.

Watch for children running to catch their bus. They have been known to pay little regard for their own safety and may dart out in traffic.

Respect the crossing guards and slow down in school zones.

During the school year, be especially cautious during periods of the day when students are travelling to and from home. Watch for cyclists and pedestrians on roadways.

When turning at intersections, watch out for students using the crosswalks.

Teach your own children about safe conduct in roadways and on school buses.

Prevention is the key to safety. With education and awareness, all children should be able to get safely to school and home again. Take the time to review, remember, follow and share these valuable rules and tips with other drivers and your children.

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ANNIVERSARY



RUBY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - The family of Bruce and Helen Fraser (Wilson) would like to extend their congratulations on celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Bruce and Helen met at Centre Dufferin District High School. The sweethearts married at St. John's United Church in Creemore on August 18th, 1973. They made their home in Shelburne and raised four children; James, Krista, Kevin and Brent. Their marriage is a tremendous example of lasting love and friendship. Congratulations, with all of our hearts.

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Our sincere apologies to the committee members and sponsors missed in the photography section of the 2013 Shelburne Fair Book. We appreciate the efforts of all our volunteers and the sponsors of our special classes. **The following classes were missed and will be added to the photography section of our 2013 Fair:**

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| 900b Getting in Trouble | 908b In Love |
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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Our brother Bob Sibeon graciously filled in with a teaching on "Forgiveness" while Pastor Don was away performing a Wedding.

God blessed us with a wonderful sunny morning as we returned to our customary place of worship. Bob Sibeon greeted everyone with joy, shared prayer requests and announcements inviting everyone to join us for a Birthday & Anniversary celebration next Sunday. Worship was filled with reverence and jubilee.

Bob shared a message on forgiveness and unforgiveness; "As I was preparing this message in my prayer time God brought me to the Cross, when Jesus was on the cross He said; "Father forgive them for they know not what they do," it made me think on why Jesus had to forgive from the cross." God revealed that for Jesus to remain the perfect sacrifice without blemish or stain He even had to forgive His assailants, Jesus stay true and pure to His last human breath. I chose another exemplary public figure to show how forgiveness is the best way. Nelson Mandela from South Africa was brought up in the Wesleyan faith and His dream was to abolish apartheid in South Africa. Apartheid was one of the worst kinds of segregation ever committed against its own people the world had seen. In 1963, Nelson was accused of using violence in attempting

to overthrow the government, he was unjustly imprisoned for 27 years, during which he was beaten and tortured. Years went by and eventually the world media in 1988 exposed these atrocities and many people rose up and wanted Nelson Mandela released. The African government were ready to release but only on certain conditions, Nelson refused, he wanted an unconditional release. It was granted on February 11th, 1990. At this point many felt Nelson had every right to seek vengeance and retribution, but Nelson chose to forgive. His mission was forgiveness and reconciliation, his aim was still to abolish apartheid but never used violence as a means to achieve it and he still did not. His forgiveness and faith served him well; the world noticed his powerful heart and mind, and apartheid was removed from South Africa in 1992.

The life of Jesus and the life of Nelson are great inspirations to follow. If such men were tortured and found forgiveness within them, we too should respond with forgiveness to those who hurt us and cause us pain. Many have said great things about forgiveness but what does God have to say? God says that when we don't forgive we remove ourselves

from His presence, Isaiah 59:2. He also says that when we forgive and ask for forgiveness He hears us and forgives us and heals us, Proverbs 32:5. We should also pray deliverance and healing for others from unforgiveness, once they understand how much it hurts them they are set free and are able to forgive those who have wronged them. Resentment is like drinking a poison expecting the other person to suffer but when we drink the cup of forgiveness it releases the person and opens the door for God to bring healing and joy in that person's life, Proverbs 17:22, Proverbs 18:14. If our spirit is gracious and forgiving it will help us through ups and downs of life the opposite will bring us down.

When we struggle with forgiveness Jesus said to have faith and ask God for the grace, Mark 11:22-26. Now even the disciples struggled, look at Peter he approached Jesus and asked him how many times should he forgive his own brother, 7 times? And Jesus said not seven but seven times 70 times. Does this mean he didn't forgive the 491st time? Of course not, it meant forgive as many times as it takes, unconditionally. He told them a parable in Matthew 18:22-35, We see in this parable that we will be forgiven in the same measure that we forgive others.

Bible says Forgiveness is sin and gives a foothold to the devil, "Ephesians 4:25-27, - Here a foothold is not

a wrestling move, it means we leave the door open to the devil to attack and deceive us. Many marriages fail because of this, we are told to forgive and forget, the problem with that is that we focus on trying to forget thinking it will keep the peace, hoping the problem will go away but just because couples pretend that nothing is wrong and ignore it doesn't mean they have forgiven one another and it doesn't mean they have given up on thinking they were in the right. This inevitably breeds resentment stemming from unresolved anger. There was never any forgiveness because it was never addressed and resolved. On the other hand Forgiveness means you humble yourself and give up your self-entitlement behaviour of being right and chose to put your beloved's heart and happiness above your own, you chose to show love and mercy; when you do you will be filled with the love of Jesus and you will live a life of forgiveness. That takes strength of character.

The Bible in Colossians 3:13 also implies that Forgiveness is a command not a choice and failure to obey will forfeit our own forgiveness in Matthew 6:14- Beloved friends let us follow in the way of our Lord Jesus Christ that even on the cross he chose to forgive, let us bear with each other and forgive one another for His name sake, Asherey Shalom... to learn more visit our website <http://www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca>



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Legion members have a ticket to ride from coast to coast

BY BROCK WEIR

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion now have a ticket to ride.

Ontario bikers - many of them veterans of Canadian deployments overseas - descended on the Aurora Legion on Friday to support the new Legion Riders program.

The initiative was launched by the Legion's Dominion Command last month to capture the attention of members who are also motorcycle enthusiasts to help generate awareness and raise the profile

of the Legion across the country.

The idea was first floated by the bikers themselves looking for a way not only to share their love for motorcycles within the group, but also promote Legion work throughout their communities to generate vital new support for the veterans' service group.

Adjacent to the Aurora Legion on Industrial Parkway North is the Legion's Ontario Command.

There, the provincial body shared its enthusiasm for the

new program.

"Based on popular demand from our Legion members, Dominion Command has... created the motorcycle group to help generate awareness about the Legion, its community engagement across the country and its services to our serving and retired veterans, RCMP personnel and their families," said provincial president Bruce Julian. "The Legion is an iconic cornerstone of Canadian communities at the forefront of support for the military and the RCMP mem-

bers and their families. Many members of the Legion are also motorcycle enthusiasts. Until now, this aspect of their Legion service has not been addressed.

"[This initiative will] help generate awareness of the Legion, its community engagement across the country and its services to our serving and retired veterans, RCMP personnel and their families. The Legion riders are now able to mount up across Canada and you will start to see them forming at Legion branches

from coast to coast. For many members of the Legion, the Legion riders will allow them to be a part of a group of motorcycle enthusiasts and provide them with a great way to enjoy and share one of life's great passions."

Speaking after the event, Mr. Julian said the Legion is always looking at new initiatives to satisfy the needs and interests of their members, while also generating new members at the same time. To

'I believe in Christmas'

Santa Claus is coming to The Georgian Theatre in Barrie.

Auditions for this year's only Christmas Musical to be staged at the Georgian Theatre in Barrie, are being held on

Saturday September 7th and Sunday September 8th between 2 - 4 p.m. and Tuesday September 10th from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Grace United Church at 350 Grove Street East. No reserved times. Auditions will be held on a first come basis. Up to 50 elves are needed ages 5 to teen, all singing roles. Be sure to bring a friend to share the experience. There is also a need for more than a dozen principle and supporting character roles, including 2 principle boys ages 8 to 14. For a list of all the character roles offered visit www.ibelieveinchristmas.ca and click on the auditions page. All Chorus Elves will be asked to sing a nursery rhyme or pop song. If auditioning for a Principle or Supporting role, please prepare a song that shows your vocal range. Please bring your sheet music. A keyboard accompanist will be at the auditions.

this end, the Legion Riders will increase the visibility of the Legion wherever they ride.

"Nothing is more visible than these things rumbling down the street to an event," he said pointing to the sea of motorcycles parked outside the Aurora Legion which paraded onto the grounds with the colour party. "It's a good thing for everybody. It gives them an outlet for activities, to volunteer and it gives us the benefit of that."

'I Believe In Christmas'

"I Believe In Christmas" is a heartwarming story of an adolescent boy who has lost his belief in both Santa Claus and Christmas. With lots of music, mishaps, toyshop explosions, and a fight to the finish, this delightful Children's Christmas Musical is a perfect opportunity for not only first timers but experienced performers and actors as well.

"I Believe In Christmas" is the creation of local Bradford actor, writer, director and producer Alan Blenkinsopp who works in TV, film and theatre. The show was first performed at The Stephen Leacock Theatre in Keswick, in 1997 and has taken on an identity of its own since then, delighting sell out audiences of all ages throughout Ontario every year since then.

The show has been seen by more than 20,000 people so far and will be performed at the Georgian Theatre from November 27th through to November 30th.

For information on rehearsal dates and times visit www.ibelieveinchristmas.ca or email alan@ibelieveinchristmas.ca



PHOTO SUBMITTED

12 MAPLE TREES DONATED TO HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - Directors from the Shelburne & District Horticultural Society board, pose by one of 12 maple trees donated by the society to the KTH Recreational Park.

More highlights from the 2013 Fiddle Contest



Dipping into the past...

150 YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 20, 1863
• From The Sun, Orangeville:

We invite the attention of our town and country readers to the advertisement of Mr. F. Irwin in another column. Mr. I. has just received a large stock of general groceries and new crop teas, as prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1 per lb. The stock is decidedly the best ever offered in Orangeville and intending purchasers will find it to their advantage to call and examine the quality and price.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SPEECH – The speech of His Excellency the Governor General at the opening of the Parliament on Friday, is, in great measure, the re-echo of the one delivered at the beginning of last session. Though wordy, it promises little, and is as meagre as any that has yet fallen from vice-regal lips. Its most important feature relates to the Militia Law which, though only passed last session, is said to “require extensive amendment” in order to render the volunteer force more efficient.

THE AMERICAN WAR – A despatch from the Herald (New York) says: Affairs remain quiet in the front. Picket firing has ceased entirely, and both armies seem to have settled down into a sort of lethargy.

There is no large force of the enemy north of the Rappahannock, though a sort of picket line has been established from United States Ford via Hartwood Church and Stafford Court House. This line is very weak, and offers little or no resistance to our scouting parties.

Most of the prisoners captured from the enemy profess a desire to take the oath of allegiance. They all express themselves as tired of the war, and utterly discouraged. The degree of destitution in the rebel army exceeds that of any previous period. No information has been received yet, indicating that Gen. Lee has been reinforced to any considerable extent.

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NOTICE OF BYLAW (AMARANTH) – Whereas it is expedient and necessary to establish a new line of road in the south west part of this Township, in accordance with the survey of C.J. Wheelock – a line to be used instead of the 10th Concession line, which cannot be made passable owing to the bed of the Grand River.... This Bylaw shall take effect upon, from and after the 3rd day of October in the year 1863.

125 YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 23, 1888

• **Horning's Mills:** Progression seems to be the watchword here. Building is being prosecuted briskly and the sound of the hammer and the rasp of the saw greet the ear at every turning. Mr. S. Polley has commenced operations on his new residence on Castle Hill, which makes the fourth residence at present in the course of construction. Seek at it good citizens, and more power to your elbows.

A select party of our elite excorted to Rosemont on Sunday last, on the principle, we suppose, of “better day, better deed.” And now Dame Rumour has it that one our village belles is about to turn her back on Horning's Mills and the choir and take a through ticket to Winnipeg and beyond. And such is life; even though someone – Robin Hood or Tom Payne, we think – once said, “the mills of the gods grind slow but sure.”

The diphtheria scare has nearly subsided. There have been no deaths and no new cases lately. We protest against the reckless folly of those who, members of families in which the disease was at its worst, daily visited out stores and post office at the risk of sowing the infection broadcast. Many are asking if there is a Board of Health here and what it has done in the public interest. We voice the reasonable request and ask the Chairman to explain. We innocently thought the position of member was not a sinecure but a public trust which involved many active duties.

• Mr. W. T. Scott, former-

ly of the firm of Rice & Scott, cheesemakers, has had a writ issued in an action against Mr. E. Berwick, of Shelburne, for \$3,000 damages. Mr. Berwick was Receiver in the Workmen's Lodge from which Scott was expelled for non-payment of dues.

• At the trial of the liquor license case against Mrs. Smith on Saturday, Mr. Hughson, her counsel, raised the objection that no valid licenses could be issued in Dufferin this year by reason of the fact that the statute, which declares that applications for license should be advertised before April 1st, had not been complied with. Justice of the Peace Pattullo was of the same opinion, but the case was decided in favour of the defendant on the evidence. Mr. Hughson's strange objection will likely be brought to a head when the next case against unlicensed sellers of liquor is advanced.

• Since the headquarters of No. 7 Company was changed from Mono Mills to Shelburne, the drill shed at the former place has been of no use and the government concluded to sell it. The Beeton World gives the following account of the sale: “The Mono Mills drill shed was sold or was not sold Friday. The government had appointed Smith, of Orangeville, to do the hammer act as auctioneer.

He, being in the Northwest, wrote Patterson, of Mono Mills, to sell it. Col. Gray, the government's representative, was there, and, knowing Smith to be away, he had McQuarrie, another Orangeville auctioneer, to do the knocking down. Patterson got up in the Col.'s absence, and sold the building to his father for \$50, taking the money and giving a receipt. McQuarrie sold it, after some spirited bidding, to Mr. Kidd, of Mono Mills, for \$140, which was paid to Col. Gray. So who owns it is not certain, but it is expected that the government will declare both sales illegal and put it up once more. The Cardwell Agricultural Society have an interest in the structure of \$150.

100 YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 25, 1913

• The Dufferin Fall Exhibition, held at Orangeville on Thursday and Friday of last week, was the most successful of the history of the society as to attendance and exhibits. The exhibits in the hall were large and varied and it was on the whole an excellent display. It is said that the exhibit

of livestock was not as large as usual, but in many classes there were some excellent animals. The exhibit of Hereford cattle from the Hunter estate was the largest in the cattle line. There were also a number of very handsome horses entered and those in the carriage class were exceptionally good. The dog show proved quite an attractive part of the exhibition and was visited by hundreds of people. The Airedale class appeared to have the larger number of entries. T. A. Middleton, of Conover, John Mowat, of Shelburne and E. G. Bingham, of Orangeville, were the principal exhibitors in this county. John Mowat's imported Airedale, Dalmahoy King, shown by W. M. Berwick, won first prize in the Open Class and first for the best Airedale in Dufferin County and first for the Best Airedale exhibited at the show. Bingham's Bonnie Vick won Mowat's Special for the county and second in the Open Class for females. The weather was all that could be desired and as a result the gate results amounted to \$600. Fruit vendors and all kinds of show games to make a few cents out of the visitors were plentiful and all appeared to be doing a share of the business.

• The last layer of earth is being placed on the big dam on the Pine River at the head of Prince of Wales Road and an air of expectancy hovers around the camp as the strenuous labors of the past three seasons are on the eve of fruition, which means a tremendous boom for the industrial interests of the County of Dufferin, three weeks' time only being required for the electrical current to be sent whirling through the district. Experts from the Westinghouse Company have completed the installation of the electric appliances, which are the most modern obtainable, and another from Quebec is supervising the placing of the motive machinery, which is also up to date, the entire plant costing not less than \$25,000.

The transmission line to Shelburne and Orangeville is already in position, so that almost on a moment's notice an unlimited amount of power can be supplied to these towns and the citizens can now go ahead and inaugurate blast furnaces, furniture factories, woolen mills, car shops or anything but ship yards, confident in the ability of the Pine River Light & Power Company to keep the pressure up to the safety point 24 hours per day.

• The Dufferin Central Agricultural Society held its an-

nual Fall Fair in Shelburne this Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday the sky threatened rain and the air was very chilly but the exhibits of roots, grain, fruit, vegetables, dairy produce, ladies' work, etc. poured in up to noon when nearly 1900 entries had been made in all classes in the hall. Several businessmen of the village put up exhibits on the west side of the hall, which also proved a big attraction. The display of Ladies' work was no doubt equal to what it has been previous years, many exhibitors coming from Weston, Brampton, Orangeville and other places, and if the show of fruit and roots is hardly as elaborate as last year, it is no doubt due to the exceptional season from a farmer's outlook.

On Wednesday the weather was all that could be desired. Although cloudy, scores of teams and rigs poured into town early in the morning from all directions. A large exhibit of stock, poultry, etc., was brought in and all classes were well represented on the fairgrounds.

50 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 21, 1963

• “Fiddleville” can once more take a bow for a first. A long overdue association of old time fiddlers' was born

on August 10 when a goodly number of fiddlers from Canada and the United States met to discuss and organize. The purposes of the association are to keep alive Old Time Fiddling and folk lore, and to preserve the 12 distinct styles of fiddling predominant in Canada today. Plans for the establishment of a North American Museum and Folk Lore Centre were made, the locale to be decided later.

• The CPR is offering special fares to this year's Canadian National Exhibition. Return trips Monday through Saturday from Shelburne will cost \$3.90.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, August 22, 2003

• Despite the best efforts of three fire departments, a blaze caused more than \$1 million damage to the D. D. E. Downey Farms in Melancthon Township last Friday. No one was seriously injured but the potato packaging plant, two storage rooms and millions of pounds of this year's potato crop, were damaged by fire, smoke and water. However, the farm is back harvesting and able to store the balance of the potato crop.

• A controversial skateboard competition is planned for Elizabeth Street, Orangeville, on Sept. 18.

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Grand River Rodeo, very grand indeed!

BY ALEX SHER

The Grand River Rodeo held in Grand Valley August 16th to the 18th, was a feather in the caps for more than 50 volunteers and contributors who came together making the event the success all had hoped for, and that "hope" and that "success" will bring Grand Valley even closer to their goal for a Community Park which is where all proceeds after expenses will go towards.

As part of the New Holland Elite Rodeo Series, their next rodeo will be held at in Alexandria, Ontario, on the August 24th and 25th, but as far as these 7 member first time organizers for the Grand River Rodeo are concerned, their rodeo couldn't have happened on a better weekend with weather

accommodating, great attendance, fabulous vendors, and let's not forget the actual competitions. Including Saloons, live music, Heavy Horse Pull, Mechanical Bull, The New Holland Elite Rodeo, a Dance, Campfire poets, Petting Zoo, and Pony Rides, this event had a little something for everyone. Placing safety above all, even a veterinarian was present.

Shelburne's own, Brightside Tack & Equestrian Inc. was the only Tack Shop on sight as one of the vendors at the Grand River Rodeo offering a wide variety of products including much needed liniments to both rodeo competitors and locals alike.

Proving to be great exposure, business owner, Shannon Zayachowski comment-

ed, "People still get excited to hear there is a new Tack shop so close in Shelburne."

Vendor Co-ordinator, Connie McNeilly had this to say, "We couldn't be more delighted with the way things turned out. We have the most wonderful volunteers and everyone really worked very hard. It's our first year as the Grand River Rodeo and we are committed over the next four years to hopefully raise enough funds to build a much needed community park. As we are completely non-profit, all funds after expenses will go towards the park. It all came together really well."

Media Liaison for the Grand River Rodeo, Steve Murphy was very pleased with the success of the event stating, "There were no significant

injuries over the course of the weekend however, this is rodeo and if something doesn't hurt afterward, you probably weren't trying hard enough. Two competitors were transported to hospital as a precaution following their events. None of the animals sustained any injuries and the SPCA investigators who visited the site found no violations."

For result inquiries, Murphy recommends visiting <http://www.canadiancowboys.ca/2013results/grandvalleyresults.htm>

For more information, visit www.grandriverrodeo.ca, email info@grandriverrodeo.ca or call 519 928-2491.

To find out more about the New Holland Elite Rodeo Series visit www.abarkrodeo.com



Orangeville's Miller Meats, a home run business, locally known for their famous Buffalo Burgers attends events across the area. Owner Dave Miller commented, "The Westside Grille will be going to Port Dover next Weekend to attend Mumford and Sons."

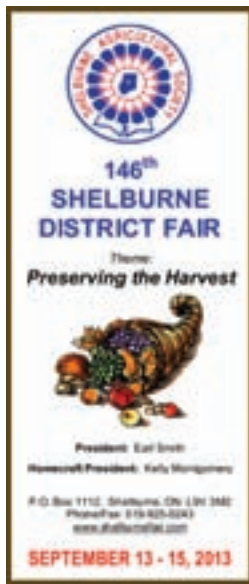
Looking ahead to the Shelburne Fall Fair

The 146th Annual Shelburne Fair, themes 'Preserve the Harvest' and hosted by the Shelburne & District Agricultural Society, will take place this year from September 13 - 15, at the Shelburne Arena.

Highlights this year include:

- Friday Evening - lamb & large pumpkin auction, Fair Ambassador Competition.
- Saturday - heavy horses, 4-H Dairy, 4-H Open Sheep Show, activities for kids, 4-H Beef Show, Charolais Show, Demolition Derby
- Sunday - lawn tractor traces, antique cars
- Midway all weekend.

For more information call 519-925-0243; fax: 519-925-0243; or e-mail: info@shelburnefair.com www.shelburnefair.com



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Helper for the day, Teresa Robinson and owner of Brightside Tack & Equestrian Supplies Inc., Shannon Zayachowski take hold of the reins as the only Tack Shop at the Grand River Rodeo on one of summer's most beautiful sunny weekends which ran from August 16th to the 18th.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MULMUR

NOTICE OF IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Zoning By-law Up-date

Take Notice that the Township of Mulmur will hold an **OPEN HOUSE** and a **PUBLIC MEETING**, pursuant to Sections 26 (9), and 34 (12) and (13) of the *Planning Act* to inform interested persons about a municipally initiated comprehensive review of the Township's Zoning By-law and a proposed amendment to the By-law to up-date it.

The **OPEN HOUSE** will be held on **Saturday, September 14, 2013 at 10:30 AM.**

The **PUBLIC MEETING** will be held on **Wednesday, November 6, 2013 at 2:00 PM.**

Both meetings will be held at the Mulmur Township Offices located at 758070 2nd Line East in Terra Nova.

The proposed draft amendment to the By-law revises a number of the current regulations and introduces a number of new standards and definitions, it improves the clarity of a number of provisions, introduces four new zones, as well as a new "Holding" provision for some properties benefiting from an exemption from municipal taxation. It more accurately defines the areas zoned "Environmental Protection (EP)" to bring the "EP" zone boundaries into conformity with the corresponding "Natural Area" boundaries in the new Official Plan.

Further revisions will inevitably be made to the by-law to address comments and input received as a result of public and agency consultation. The proposed by-law therefore has the potential to affect all lands within the Township of Mulmur, except lands within the Niagara Escarpment Plan Area. Information, including a copy of the proposed draft by-law and map schedules may be viewed on the Township's website, or may be obtained by contacting the Township office during regular office hours or by attending the **OPEN HOUSE**.

Anyone wishing to address Council with respect to the proposal may do so at the **PUBLIC MEETING**. Persons unable to attend the public meeting may provide written comments up until the time of, or at the public meeting.

If you wish to be notified of the decision on the proposed amendment, you must make a written request to the Township of Mulmur.

If a person or public body that files a Notice of Appeal of the decision of Council with respect of the Zoning By-law Amendment does not make oral submission at the public meeting or make written submission to the Township of Mulmur before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Strategic Plan

A draft Strategic Plan for the Township has been prepared and the public is also invited to attend a one-hour information meeting at the Township Office on **Saturday September 14th between 9:30 and 10:30 AM**, to learn about this plan and provide input.

The draft Strategic Plan is available for viewing on the Township's website. If you wish to continue to be informed of/informed with the Strategic Plan, please ensure that you are added to our confidential e-mail list.

NVCA Regulations Mapping

Draft mapping of areas of the Township that are proposed to be subject to Conservation Authority regulations has been provided to the Township by the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA), for review and comment. A copy of the proposed mapping and an NVCA brochure summarizing the regulations will be available at the same meeting, **between 9:00 and 9:30 AM on September 14th.**

Dated: August 21, 2013

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