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IF ONLY THEY COULD SEE IT NOW! – Mulmur's Stanton Hotel violated, defaced, and an eyesore where in happier times was a needed and appreciated meeting place, a refuge and source of sustenance for many a weary traveller. What fate awaits the Stanton Hotel?

The sad state of the Stanton Hotel

BY ALEX SHER

Once controversial, always controversial, the Stanton Hotel remains current if only in conversation as political dispute and heritage interests clash resulting in much ado about nothing.

In 2012, well known writer, Ken Weber wrote a fascinating and entertaining article published in The Hills Magazine where not only a rich and controversial history surrounding the Mulmur Stanton Hotel was revealed, a detailed and poignant account of the building's historical relevance was explained.

This building, now in a crumbling dangerous state of affairs due to neglect and political disagreement, suffers a conundrum. While many fac-

tors both political, and historical battle away, one for the demolition, one for the restoration, time passes and the very thing that would keep this building alive for future generations is the very thing causing grief today, time. The more time that passes while decisions sway back and forth, the more the building sadly suffers and is presently not only a huge eyesore, it's actual value as a historical building is so unappreciated by local vandals, The Stanton Hotel has become a target for graffiti and defacing.

In keeping with its controversial history, The Stanton Hotel, suffers an age old situation. As in the heart of most matters of this nature, money and the lack of, seems to

be keeping the situation at a deadlock. Who will pay for its demolition vs where will money come from for its restoration? And so as the situation develops, it frustratingly remains the same.

Local long time Mulmur resident, Sue Fregeau knows this frustration well and is witness to it every day from every window and as the deterioration increases, so does the frustration regarding lack of action taken. Fregeau really doesn't have a preference regarding the course of action to be taken, only that a course of action be taken finally. Upon reviewing latest Council news, Fregeau now believes she will have to wait and watch for another year for something to be done, anything at all, grass

cutting, safety measures, and maintenance of the property would lighten the visual load in her opinion.

Visit <http://www.inthehills.ca/2012/03/departments/mulmurs-stanton-hotel/> to read writer, Ken Weber's article and see where you weigh in as this wonderful heritage building, last of its kind still standing in Mulmur awaits different paths to its most certain demise. Whether the Stanton Hotel gets demolished or rots away waiting to be saved, this sad and ongoing situation will undoubtedly come to an end, one way or another and what a loss to local history. Was our generation responsible for Mulmur's Stanton Hotel's historic, and disrespectful departure?

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Are pit royalties the 'pits' for county?

BY WES KELLER

Are the taxpayers of Dufferin County being treated fairly when it comes to the maintenance of "arterial roads" for the haulage of aggregates in addition to regular traffic?

That question arises logically when one considers, among other things, wear and tear on the hard-topped roadway from truck traffic weighing perhaps 35-50 tonnes a load as opposed to lightweight passenger vehicles and delivery vans.

It gets worse when one considers that, according to Dufferin public works director Scott Burns, arterial roads are supposed to be built to carry whatever traffic uses them.

In Dufferin's case, there are three arterial roads about to be affected by at least three pits that are in the planning or argument stages – and one of the three isn't within the county while another is on an especially dangerous roadway where regular traffic could be severely impeded unless there's a major expansion of the road.

The county, however, will receive royalties for the two proposed pits within its boundaries.

Are the royalties adequate? According to Brian Zeman of MHBC Planning, who's acting for Mulmur Township in the development of a proposed gravel pit at Arbour Farms on Airport Road, the county would collect 1.5 cents per tonne of gravel extracted.

In an email forwarded by Mulmur Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Kersten Shillum, Mr. Zeman says:

For every tonne that is extracted, an 11.5 cent levy is paid. "Of the 11.5 cents, the Province receives 3.5 cents, the Township 6 cents, the County 1.5 cents and the Abandoned Pits and Quarries Rehabilitation Fund 0.5 cents.

"Over the life of the (Arbour Farms) operation, the proposed pit will generate \$977,500 in levies assuming 8.5 million tonnes of aggregate is extracted. The levies will be distributed as follows: Province - \$297,500; Township - \$510,000; County - \$127,500; and Abandoned Pits and Quarry Rehabilitation Fund - \$42,500."

So the county gets less than half of what the province takes from royalties but maintains "local" roadways for the trucks. The county would get nothing for the 200-million tonne Caledon pit but would maintain the South Arterial Road (Orangeville bypass) between Peel Region 136 and Highway 10.



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TRAVELLING CANADA FROM THE COMFORT OF THE SHELBURNE LIBRARY – Jeanne Cruikshank, Children's Librarian, introduces the TD Summer Reading Program to children and parents on Saturday, July 6 at the Shelburne Library. Cruikshank's background prop is a racing tire. She is pictured here with student assistant Lindsay Whiting.

 
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Shelburne to get new plaza, soccer pitch

BY WES KELLER

Shelburne Council on Monday approved zoning for Shelburne Market Village, a retail plaza and future light industrial site on Highway 10/89 east of County Road 124.

And, in other business, the council approved funding for the regulation soccer pitch and lighting at Greenwood Park.

At a break in Monday's meeting, Mayor Ed Crewson said it was one of the most exciting nights he had spent in his 25 years on the council. "We are getting a new plaza and a new soccer pitch," he said.

The plaza proposal is scaled back considerably from the original concept of a couple of years ago but it will have a grocery supermarket and either a Canadian Tire or something similar as anchors. Developers Blackwood Properties Inc. has not disclosed specifics of its probable tenants.

The original proposal would have been for 27,915 square metres (300,000 square feet) but the approved plan is for an initial 11,212 square metres or about 121,000 square feet. This would leave much of the property's 15 hectares available for future development.

In the now-approved first phase, there would be a food store of between 35,400 and 43,000 square feet, a major retailer of 27,000 square feet, along with a bank and restaurant plus about 47,000 square feet of other commercial space.

Although the zoning has

been approved, construction cannot begin until the requirements of the Shelburne East Area Traffic study have been met. In particular, the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has demands for highway access.

The market village does not include Wrigglesworth Corner, which is separately owned by VanDyk Properties and already has commercial zoning and a number of tenants including the Esso station and The Beer Store.

But VanDyk must also meet the seat requirements before it can convert the former Chinese restaurant to a drive-through – thought to be a Tim Hortons outlet.

In both the market village and the proposed drive through, the new developments are touted as recapturing much of the current "outflow" of Shelburne-area business.

Longtime patrons of Pete's Donuts across County 124 from the proposed drive-through are leery of the need for a Timmy's or something similar, but Shelburne's rapid population growth might require it. (Shelburne's population is said to be 6,500 now with more residential development under way, and the new population of mostly commuters would be accustomed, if not addicted to, Tim's coffee. Orangeville, with a population of about 30,000, now has five Tim Horton's outlets.)

Still, town council did not take the approval lightly, but questioned at some length the effects the market village

would have on the downtown.

Councillor Geoff Dunlop wondered in particular whether the developers had discussed the development with the Business Improvement Area, and whether they would be willing to work with the BIA.

The Blackwood's planner responded that there had been a household survey but the developer "had never worked directly with the BIA." However, it would have no objection to working with the BIA in future.

On the market survey, the planner told Councillor Walter Benotto it had been conducted in the Shelburne trading area with the town as the "prime" area and others as secondary.

Deputy Mayor Ken Bennington was concerned about the number of empty storefronts along Shelburne's Main Street but the planner said not only that "the vacancy levels are not high" but also that the type of retailers looking at the market village "are not the ones looking for downtown

(locations)."

The store sizes in market village are being capped at the specified square footage, which is somewhat smaller than the cap on the Loblaw development to the south, including No Frills, but much larger than the Foodland in the downtown plaza.

Mr. Wever said the caps are based on population requirements and to avoid "overbuilding." This much can be justified," he said.

In other business, the contract for the soccer field has been awarded to Northgate Farms Ltd. at the low bid of just under \$260,000.

North Gate was reported as having an excellent related reputation, having "completed several previous soccer projects including the BMO Field Turf Conversion in Toronto and a long list of high quality soccer fields as well as a couple of large golf course projects," Mr. Wever reported.

The cost of the field is covered mostly by Development Charges.



PHOTOS BY LYNN CODD
SENIORS VISIT KICKIN' BACK ALPACA RANCH – A group of seniors from the Adult Day Program in Dufferin County had the opportunity to visit the Kickin' Back Alpaca Ranch near Markdale in June. During their tour of the ranch they not only saw the 65 alpacas and their newborn babies, they also were introduced to art of spinning yarn from the alpaca fleece which is used for fine woolen products.



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DWP wins leave to construct power line

BY WES KELLER

The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) has granted a conditional "leave to construct" the Dufferin Wind Power's (DWP) proposed 230kV power line along the county-owned former CP Rail corridor and several privately held properties.

The decision was posted to the Environment Bill of Rights on July 5, three days after a date was set for a preliminary Environmental Review Board hearing in the approval of DWP's 100MW wind farm, which included the transmission line.

Dufferin CAO Sonya Pritchard said in an interview Tuesday that the leave to construct includes a requirement that agreements with affected landowners would be a con-

dition of approval. However, she said it also notes that DWP could have cause to expatriate if agreements cannot be reached.

The county and DWP have been negotiating behind closed doors for several months, but agreements must also be reached with owners of all properties the power line would cross, Ms. Pritchard said.

The agreements would be long-term.

"Although the County requested that the appropriate term of the agreement in respect of the rail corridor lands should match the projected economic life of the facilities, the Board believes that it is reasonable for the term for a land easement agreement to match the physical life of the

asset, as its future economic potential cannot be accurately forecast at this point in time.

In this regard, the 45-year term proposed by DWPI in the land agreement to be submitted to the County with respect to the rail corridor lands is acceptable," the OEB ruled.

Whether or not there would be public consultations prior to construction would be left to negotiations for agreements.

Generally, there has been substantial opposition to the power line.

This has been based on perceptions of health effects from whatever electromagnetic field and/or stray electricity there might be from the 230kV power line.

Especially in the townships where the line would be over-

head, neighbouring residents and property owners complained of a loss of property values and changes to the landscape.

There was concern over what effect, if any, the power line would have on other uses for the corridor.

Shelburne council on Monday evening discussed the depth at which the underground line would be buried; in particular, with respect to where it crosses roadways.

Town planner Steve Wever explained in an interview that the specific concern in that the line could be tunnelled at a depth that would not disturb existing services including water, sewer and utilities.

He said the line would cross at least three streets plus the 4th Line and 30 Sideroad.

Shelburne Legion news

This Friday July 12th is another wing night with entertainment by Midnight Special. Due to such popular demand we are moving our wing nights down to the Warriors Hall so that we have more table space for everyone to enjoy their wings. Our regular bar will be closing by 8 p.m. on these nights.

We are happy to announce that we will have 7 varieties of draft at our upper bar and 2 varieties in our Warriors Hall. Thank you to Labatt's for making all these changes possible.

Fiddle Weekend Volunteer sheets are posted in the Dieppe Room, please sign up to help. That weekend runs 24 hours so we need all the volunteers we can get.

Too hot? Come in and enjoy the air conditioning in the lounge.



A quick history of Shelburne gets eternally documented on granite for generations to share forever. This shining example is worth the trip to store to see.

Shelburne Memorials and The Art in Remembering



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Family Run Business, Shelburne Memorials celebrates life with endless possibilities of personal artistic expression. (L to R) Michelle Thompson, graphic designer, and daughter of Shelburne Memorials owner, Bob McBride.

BY ALEX SHER

One of Shelburne's oldest businesses, now a locally owned family run business, Shelburne Memorials, lends a hand extending a personal and artistic touch while helping to keep memories alive forever using Laser Etching technology.

This wonderful and accurate technology transforms photographs into artwork and is not limited to granite. Whether it is a wedding to be remembered on beautifully lit etched glass, kitchen backsplash accessorizing, historical moment requiring permanent documentation, anniversaries, a tribute to soldiers, crematorium encasements, or headstones, this amazing feat of technology is a powerful artistic and extremely beautiful method of personalizing any project. This creative and innovative thinking produced laser etchings that can be seen on the wall at Shelburne's local high school, and at the local arena.

Touring the storefront with business owner Bob McBride, it becomes apparent very quickly that art and personal expression by clients are first and foremost considerations as there are really no limitations.

McBride's daughter, Michelle Thompson, a graphic designer for the family run business, often works closely with clients creating a work of art that will stand the test of time and achieve that needed and wanted feeling of leaving a person's mark on the world forever.

Meeting people often during the most difficult point in their life, suffering a loss, this compassionate service offers a way to remember that special person in the manner they themselves would wish to be remembered, celebrating life.

"This job is very rewarding. I get to give something back," said Thompson during an obvious sincere and emotional expression of genuine caring for each and every creation that a client receives. "I've given something to a family they will treasure and it's a way to honour a loved one for

a lifetime."

As powerful as the memory of a beloved deceased family member, the etching process will also never fade or deteriorate, and with today's world where technology seems to know no bounds, Memory Link grants access to a loved one's memory like never before. A gravestone can have a Memory Link permanently placed on it and with a smart phone; a simple app can bring you to the gravestone for a visit. In a busy world where relocation is rampant, Memory Link offers a comforting and grounding sensation just knowing there is an actual place somewhere in the world, permanently etched in stone where the one you loved and love still can be found for a visit.

With five generations invested in Shelburne, McBride knows a thing or two about

the importance of family, the sharing of history, the joy of life, and the ongoing tribute to those no longer with us, but always remembered.

Bringing artistic choice to Shelburne residents allows a freedom of personal expression like never before and as McBride says, "The possibilities are endless!"

Visit 709 Industrial Road, Shelburne, www.shelburnememorials.com, or call 519-925-3036 for all your ideas celebrating life just the way you want.



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Melancthon Mayor to run for wardenship in 2014

Dear editor:
 Today I am announcing that I am putting my name forward to become the Warden of Dufferin County in 2014.

I am pleased to announce that Ken McGhee, Deputy Mayor of the Town of Mono, will be moving my nomination and equally pleased to announce that Warren Maycock, Deputy Mayor of the Town of Orangeville will be seconding the nomination.

Since my election as Mayor of Melancthon in 2010, discussions have occurred around the county table as to my goals. I have stated from the beginning that I would seek the wardenship in 2014. My feeling was that I wanted to sit on every standing committee to get a true sense of the work-

ings of county before putting my name forward.

When I was appointed to the county in September of 2008, I sat on Community Service/Dufferin Oaks until the end of that term. I was then selected to serve as chair of the Roads Committee in 2011, moving to Community Development/Museum Board in 2012 and now General Government Services, which completes my goal.

This experience has helped me learn and understand my fellow councillors better and to interact with the senior staff members of the various county departments.

I also feel that my previous several years experience on the former Dufferin County Board of Education, where I

served a term as chair, and the experience on Shelburne council, plus my extensive business experience in senior management and ownership roles will provide a solid, well-rounded offering to be considered.

The issues that, in my opinion, will be a priority are the implementation of the county Official Plan, as well as assisting with a clear direction for the deep site based on recommendations put forth by

the Community Development Committee by the end of 2013.

In discussions with county councillors, there appears to be considerable support for my desire to serve as Warden. Over the next few months,

I plan to talk to councillors about issues they are concerned with and work to gain their confidence and support.

Bill Hill, Mayor
 Township of Melancthon

Keeping Everett a small town

Dear editor:

A public response to Mayor Tom Walsh on his recent message in the Adjala-Tosoronto News.

Dear Mayor Walsh:
 There seems to be a clear disconnect between your perception of what is needed in Adjala-Tosoronto and what residents believe is needed. Your idea of growth clearly does not meet the aspirations of the residents of Everett while our polls show that over 80% of its population stands united against the Official Plan

Amendment 10.

You mention 'some fears' about the plan as if to trivialize what is for us no laughing matter. Urban sprawl, and with it increased taxes, pollution, traffic, and crime, not mentioning the loss of agricultural land, are amongst 'some fears' we anticipate could become reality with this scheme to push Everett through such a drastic population intensification. These fears are not guessed but educated, and they are certainly no matter for trivialization.

As if the first paragraph of your message was not good enough, you condescend to improve on it by greenwashing your plan as "...greater environmental benefits such as improvements to the Pine River..." Really? The treated effluent of 11,000 people will be better on the Pine? We had no idea!

Lastly you write that the "Council and Staff will continue to work diligently with our residents..." We quote from the agreement between the Township and Walton Inter-

national dated November 5th, 2012: "and whereas Walton is desirous of the Township initiating a Secondary Plan for the Community of Everett". Because the Calgary-based and internationally-financed land-banking investment company is desirous of a Secondary Plan in Everett, should the residents be forced into desiring the same? Is that why you are so bent on planting rows of houses in lieu of potatoes? Is that what is called working with the residents?

People United for a Rural Everett

Ask a psychotherapist – what is right?

Question: I recently discovered that my husband has been using Internet pornography in a big way. He says it's just fantasy and a "normal guy thing" and that I shouldn't be so upset about it – that men have a greater sex drive and need for variety. But I feel betrayed – like he's cheating on me. It makes me feel like there's something wrong with me, otherwise why would he need to use that stuff?

Answer: There is no scientific evidence that men have a greater sex drive or "need for variety" than women. Both women and men can find themselves sexually bored in a relationship that has lost its passion or in which other problems are interfering with intimacy (e.g., the constant presence and needs of young children or in-laws, work and scheduling demands or unresolved conflict about any number of issues in a marriage). But porn is not the answer.

Media depictions of male-female relationships reinforce the notion that males are driven to seek sex while females are designed to inflame male desire and to respond to it rather than acting on sexual desires of their own. These fictions about the true nature of human sexuality can have tragic consequences for real relationships.

Male porn users condition themselves to a world of instant gratification where the woman on screen makes no demands and has no desires of her own that don't mesh entirely with the viewer's. Male viewers can select a woman's body type that may not correspond to anything available in the real world and, via repeated "encounters", condition himself to respond mostly or only to this type. A real flesh and blood woman with her own desires can't compare.

Porn use, like substance abuse, floods the brain with pleasure-causing neurotransmitters like serotonin and dopamine and can turn the user into an addict. So no, there's nothing wrong with you and you are right to be concerned.

To be continued.

Alison Kerr, Ph.D., Psychotherapist
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SECOND-GENERATION GRADUATION – Hyland Centre Child Care hosted over 120 guests at their 23rd Annual Graduation Ceremony on Thursday June 20th. This year marked a milestone for the mother and son pictured, and one for Hyland Centre Child Care as well – a first time "second generation" graduate. Tiffany graduated in 1993 and her son Rayden 2013! Congratulations to all our graduates, past and present!

Humane Society open house this Saturday

The Alliston & District Humane Society can be reached at 705 458-9038. Please call if you have lost or found an animal.

The shelter and foster homes are full to maximum capacity with cats and kittens. No more can be taken in at this time.

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Found Dogs

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Orange collar. Prince of Wales Road, Mulmur.

Mastiff cross. Black with brindle markings. Intact male. Red flat collar. Adjala-New Tecumseth Twinline between the 25th and 30th Sideroads. Adjala.

Black Lab cross. N/M. Two collars. Brown leather with leaves. Green fence collar. 5th Line and 20th Sideroad, New Tecumseth.

Husky. Intact male. Clear-view Township.

Found Birds
 Emu. Adjala New Tecumseth Twinline.

Blue India Peahen. 5th of Adjala.

Lost Dogs

Amos – Black and tan hound. N/M. 120 pounds. Leather collar with tags. Microchipped. Sauble Beach. Large Reward.

Lost Cats

Dexter – White with tan markings on face and tail. DSH. N/M. Industrial Parkway, New Tecumseth.

Milky – Black body with white on one side of face and black on the other. N/M. DSH.

6th Line and 10th Sideroad, New Tecumseth.

Black with white feet, chest and belly. DSH. S/F. Everett.

Harry – Black and white. DSH. N/M. Ears have no hair on the outside. Microchipped. Barrie Street, Thornton.

BoBo – Black. DSH. Female. Yellow eyes. John W Taylor and Steele Street, Alliston.

Swayze – Black. DSH. N/M. Queen Street, Tottenham.

Bob – Black and grey. Four white paws and white around neck. DLH. S/F. County Road 10 and 15th Sideroad, New Tecumseth.

Ashley – Orange tabby. DSH. S/F. Elderly. Kidd Crescent, Alliston.

Tortoiseshell. DSH. S/F. North Mono Cliff Park, Mono.

Found Cats

White body with black on tail, one ear and chin. DSH. Female. Declawed. Buchanan Drive, Alliston.

Black and white. DLH. Piper Hill, New Tecumseth.

Grey tabby. DSH. Intact male.

Yellow eyes. 15th Sideroad between the 8th and 9th Concession, New Tecumseth.

Black with chunks missing from the ears. Female. DSH. Bright green eyes. Haines Street, Beeton.

Tabby. Young cat recently had a litter. Female. Wallace and 15th Sideroad. Tosoronto.

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 b. No

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Mulmur faces second lawsuit

BY WES KELLER

Mulmur Deputy Mayor Rhonda Campbell Moon has launched a \$100,000 civil suit against Mayor Paul Mills and Councillors Earl Hawkins and Heather Hayes as well as the township itself claiming, among other things, an invasion of her privacy.

This is the second action the deputy mayor has commenced against the same three councillors. The previous one, launched in 2010, alleges defamation of character.

In a phone interview, Mayor Paul Mills said the township is insured with a \$5,000 deductible, so the maximum cost of the litigation for the two cases would be \$10,000.

He acknowledged that the deputy mayor had been removed from committees "not long after the (present) council started," but wouldn't discuss the cases at length without consulting the council. As well, he said, "our lawyer is handling it."

It is a matter of public record that Ms. Campbell Moon cast at least one vote at the county contrary to instructions from her local council, but also is an established fact that the heads and deputy heads of lower-tier councils are not required to follow local council instructions when sitting as county councillors.

Following that vote, however, Mulmur council issued a news release in which it had asked the deputy mayor for a public apology for the vote, among other things. Asked about the occurrence in a phone interview, Ms. Campbell Moon said, "you know me. I won't back down when I'm right."

In the present council, she said, it's a case of two councillors against three. She said she thinks that seven-member councils are more effective

and democratic than the five-member ones. "This (3-2 split) wouldn't happen in a 7-member council."

Ms. Campbell Moon is represented by Toronto lawyer Trent Morris of Himmelfarb Proszanski in her claim that was issued Jan. 31, 2013 and served on the township on June 19.

The item had not been discussed at an open council meeting prior to July 3, and it couldn't be determined when the defendants would file a statement of claim.

In her latest claim, Ms. Campbell Moon alleges that her personal and public affairs were investigated at township expense and the "full particulars of the investigation were known only to the defendants and those with whom shared" but not including plaintiff Campbell Moon.

She alleges the investigation was not done in good faith, and also "contrary to the law," and that it amounts to a tort (civil wrongdoing).

"In or about late 2010 or early 2011, the co-defendants, using Township, property,

services, and other resources, including Township funds, caused a private investigation to be conducted into the personal and public affairs of the plaintiff (the 'Investigation'). Full particulars of the investigation are known only to the defendants and those with whom the defendants have shared those particulars, which class of person(s) does not include the plaintiff.

"The Investigation was not commissioned in good faith. The Investigation was commissioned as a result of the defendants' personal desires to acquire personal information about the plaintiff. The plaintiff was advised by the defendants at a Township Council meeting on Tuesday, February 1, 2011 that the Investigation was underway and discovered thereafter that the Investigation was being funded publicly by the defendant Township of Mulmur based solely on the directions of the defendants.

"The Investigation was contrary to law. In particular, and without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the Investigation:

- Breached the Township of Mulmur Code of Conduct for Members of Council and, in particular and without limiting the generality of the foregoing, (several) sections thereof;

- Breached the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, RSO 1990, c-M.56 and, in particular and without limiting the generality of the foregoing sections 14.21 and 32 thereof

- Breached sections 2 and 8 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, part 1 of the Constitution Act,

- Constituted the tort of intrusion upon seclusion, or invasion of privacy; and

- Constituted the tort of misuse of public office.

"In causing the Investigation to be undertaken; the defendants provided persons unknown to the plaintiff with personal information of the plaintiff contrary to section 14 of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, RSO 1990, cM.56," the statement reads, in part.

The allegations have not been proven in court.

Learn these Literacy Council words

16. straitened: restricted in range or scope; made narrow

Their tight budget forced them to live in straitened circumstances.

17. zygodactylous: having two toes pointing forward, and two pointing backward

The chameleon is zygodactylous.

18. pterodactyl: a large, extinct flying birdlike reptile

Fossil remains of the pterodactyl have been found in Bavaria, Germany.

19. anathematize: curse

In ancient times, the church would anathematize its enemies.

20. savvy: knowingsness; understanding

He was savvy in the world of finance.

21. ubiquitous: everywhere

Macdonald's are ubiquitous throughout the world.

22. vacuous: unintelligent; meaningless

When called upon to answer the question, his only answer was a vacuous stare.

23. setose: bristly

The hedgehog is a setose creature.

24. afferent: conducting inwards or towards

Afferent neurons carry nerve impulses from receptors toward the central nervous system.

25. coccyx: a small triangular bone at the base of the spine

A fall on the ice can frequently result in a bruised coccyx.

ly result in a bruised coccyx.

26. loess: a deposit of fine, light-coloured wind-blown dust found in the basins of large rivers

Loess derives its fertile properties from the fossil plant remains that make up its bulk.

27. consuetude: custom; usage

Habits are shaped by consuetude, not thought.

28. pantehnicon: a large van for transporting furniture

"Pantehnicon" used to be the common term for moving van.

29. clavate: club-shaped

Some insects have clavate antennae which are thick at the base and narrow at the ends.



PHOTO BY AUTUMN SAYER

Kay Sayer, right, hands a Jim Cuddy concert flyer to Nicole Hambleton. The August concert is a CORE (Conserve Our Rural Environment) fundraiser in support of opposition to the proposed Arbour Farms gravel pit.



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IN THE GARDEN - Members of the Shelburne & District Horticultural Society met recently to hear guest speaker David Warburton discuss landscaping in the garden. David is welcomed by Society board member Beverley Farmer.

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A random draw will be held at the newspaper's office on Tuesday, July 16th, 2013.
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Junior C Vets move to playoffs

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The recent humidity that has been hovering over the region for the last few days worked its way indoors during the Shelburne Junior C Vets final regular season home game.

In fact the game was called early in third period with the Halton Hills Bulldogs leading 10-4 over the Vets when the referees decided the floor had become too slippery to continue the game.

With one game left on the schedule it was a wise decision to pack it in rather than risk injury going into the playoffs.

"The floor is just too greasy, it's un-playable, it's unsafe,"

said Vets coach Mark Early. "It's unsafe for the players out there. They're (the Bulldogs) are done their regular season tonight, we've got one more game, there's no sense in having someone injured right before the playoffs."

The Vets were down by seven at the start of the third period after the Halton squad scored five unanswered goals in the second half of the second period.

Shelburne had good early success in the second on goals from Tyler Shepherd and a pair from Tyler Greer but the Bulldogs showed why they are a first place team and turned up the pressure to expand their lead.

"We played well in the second period," Early said. "It was 5-3 at one point, before they got five goals. It was mostly mental lapses. We weren't ready to start the play on the refs call. They're (the Bulldogs) are very good and very quick on the transition and we weren't ready for it. But we won the third," Early joked at the fact that the Vets scored the only goal from Jeff Brett before the game was called.

The final playoffs berth haven't been decided but the final game against Mimico.

"We're playing tomorrow night (July 8) for the seventh place spot. Right now we're

six points up on the eighth and ninth place teams. We're playing Mimico and that's one of the teams that's trying to catch up to us so it's a big game for us to put us solidly in that seventh position."

As it stands now the Vets will meet Hamilton on the first round of the playoffs.

Currently Halton Hills is in the number one spot in both the West Division and the league with 24 points followed in the West by Hamilton with 20 points.

Clarington is the over all second place team followed by Cornwall.

We'll update the playoff schedule as soon as it becomes available.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Shelburne Junior C Vets player Andrew Dominey takes a shot at the Halton Hills goalie during the second period of Sunday's (July 7) final regular season home game.



The Shelburne Junior C Vets battle it out with the Halton Hills Bulldogs at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex



What an exciting Saturday!! Our launch of the TD Summer Reading club was a huge success as more than 50 children and their parents attended. Another 50 have registered but were picking up their activity packages on Monday. Anyone walking along the street on Saturday morning could see the stream of parents and children heading in.

Jeanne Cruikshank introduced her student assistants Lindsay, and Colby and talked about the program. With the theme of GO!, students will participate in fun activities in a race across Canada. They each received a folder with activity sheets, stickers and their own little formula one race car for the "trip". Today was the first day of activities related to the program and more than 30 children participated in the craft session, making hand puppets as well as leaf rubbings of native Ontario trees. They are learning all about our country in a fun, interactive way.

Teen programs

Our teen program last Thursday, July 4 featured a fun-filled evening with a terrific craft session making funky and colourful picture frames. Again we had a very good response and are excited about our Glamour session this Thursday, July 11th, when Makeup Artist Sharon Betton from Painting Faces Cosmetics will be visiting for a special Teens@Random event, providing professional makeup application, tips and strategies from an expert, and a photo-shoot showing off your new look!

AND don't forget about our free Yoga for Teens which runs Monday mornings from 11 a.m. to noon starting on July 8th. Call 519-925-2168 to register for all our free programs.

We are still offering our computer sessions so please feel free to drop in for a one

hour session geared to your specific needs and interests.

Our new summer reads include books by the very popular Donna Leon whose detective novels revolve around wonderful descriptions of Venice, and a new novel by Torontonian, Jack Batten... actually I am just starting to read that myself. There are also several new Gardening Books- check out straw bale gardening. It's a little different and then there is a new Martha Stewart Craft book for kids just in time for the summer holidays.

Fiction:

- Revenge wears Prada by Lauren Weisberger
- Cross Roads by Wm. Paul Young
- Take Five by Jack Batten
- The Golden Egg by Donna Leon
- The Panther by Nelson DeMille
- Jack of Diamonds by Bryce Courtenay
- The Ocean at the End of the Lane by Neil Gaiman
- Beautiful Day by Elin Hilderbrand

Children are Diamonds by Edward Hoagland

- The 9th Girl by Tami Hoag
- The Abomination by Jonathan Holt
- A Man Without Breath by Philip Kerr
- Death of a Dyer by Eleanor Kuhns

Non fiction:

- Cold, Hungry and in the Dark by Bill Powers
- Emily Post's Manners in a Digital World by Daniel Post Senning
- The Wonder of Aging by Michael Gurian
- Do You Believe in Magic by Paul A. Offit
- Kitchen Gardening for Beginners by Simon Akeroyd
- Straw Bale Gardens by Joel Karsten
- Martha Stewart's Favorite Crafts for Kids
- Saving Italy by Robert M. Edsel
- Sissinghurst by Adam Nicolson



TD Summer Reading participants, Courtney and Lauren eagerly examining their activity package for the grand tour across Canada.

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NDBL All-Star game rained out

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

You can't control the weather, and you can't play baseball when you have a steady heavy downpour and a water logged diamond.

"We got in two-thirds of an inning. We didn't even get through one inning," said North Dufferin Baseball League secretary Scott Anderson. "The East team in the senior division got three runs, but that was it."

The All-star event was slated for a 1 p.m. start at the diamond in Mansfield, but a steady rain in the morning returned in the early afternoon to wash out the venue before both teams barely got warmed up.

Spectators and players alike, instead huddled under tent cover to imbibe a few at the

licensed event.

The second game - the Junior division - was cancelled outright when it was determined that the diamond wasn't going to drain enough to play.

The Senior division game pitted a squad made up of players from the East division verses the West and was the 49th annual Senior All-star game.

The Junior division was scheduled for a 3 p.m. start with the 'Dingers' - made up from players from Alliston, Barrie, Creemore, Innisfil, Orillia, and Stayner, taking on the 'Giants' who pulled their players from the same clubs.

It would have been an interesting game to see players from the same squads who normally back each other up, take to trying to out each other

during play.

It was the 20th time the Junior division had a turn-out for an All-star game.

The NDBL was established in 1930 with four teams from Dufferin County.

Today, the League spans the Counties of Dufferin and Simcoe and Regions Peel and York with 14 senior teams and six junior teams.

Despite spending more time in the beer tent than on the diamond, Anderson said they still might reschedule the All-star game for a later date.

"We probably will," he said. "We hope to figure that out."

Rescheduling can be difficult as the season wears on with regularly scheduled games already planned out.

If not, there's always next year.



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East All-Star Stephen Vallee hits a single during the first inning of the North Dufferin Baseball League Senior All-Star Game, Sunday, July 7. Shortly after Vallee's hit heavy rains forced a delay and eventual cancellation of the senior and junior games.



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Players and fans huddle under the beer tent during Sunday's (July 7) North Dufferin Baseball League All-star game at the diamond in Mansfield. The Senior division managed less than an inning of play for rain cancelled the game and the rest of the day.

Advance funding saves \$10M: Ferguson

BY WES KELLER

Far from it costing Dufferin, Wellington and Guelph money to finance the new Health Unit's buildings in the way they have chosen, Chuck Ferguson says he's been told that the three municipal partners are saving at least \$10-million.

Mr. Ferguson is the communications director for the Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health unit. In a phone interview last Thursday, he said the municipalities are actually buying the buildings for the health unit.

The way in which they have chosen to pay might be a bit complex but Mr. Ferguson said it's not really all that com-

plicated.

The municipalities, he said, could have either advanced the full funding for the new structures - as they have chosen to do - or let the health unit borrow the funds on the market at whatever the going rate of interest might be.

No matter which way was chosen, the municipal partners are responsible for the health unit's operating costs.

Had the health unit borrowed on the open market, it would have faced higher interest rates than the market would charge the counties and the city.

So, in the chosen system the health unit is borrowing from

the municipalities at 3.43% over the next 20 years - or less than it would have paid at market rates.

Repayment of the loan to the municipalities on an annual basis is offset by the health unit's levy on the counties and city for annual operating costs.

Simply stated, the municipalities are paying the next 20 years of an annual levy in advance.

In Dufferin County's case, the cost of advancing \$4-million would be a reduction of the interest it might have realized on its investments elsewhere of the money, according to the earlier report by Treasurer Alan Selby.



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Stolen house trailer

On July 7, Dufferin OPP responded to a report of a theft of a house trailer from a residence driveway on 2nd Line Northeast at Dufferin Rd #9 of Melancthon township.

The trailer is described as a twenty seven foot 2006 Trail-sport Model 27Q white in colour. The trailer has Ontario License plate K9208B.

If anyone has any information regarding this theft they are asked to contact Dufferin OPP via OPP Com-Centre at 1-888-310-1122. Provincial Cst. Jason Mask is the investigating Officer.

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.

For public safety tips residents may check out the OPP website at www.opp.ca

Road safety: children and seat belts

Statistics show that a leading cause of children's deaths in Canada is automobile collision. Making sure that children are properly secured in their seat is one way to significantly reduce injury or death to children in a crash. Common errors observed by police are that the seat belt and harness has not been tightened enough, the tether strap has not been used when required, and that the child is not in the proper seat for their size/age.

Weight specific restraint system for children:

- Infants: under 9 kg (20 lbs): Rear facing, away from air bag
 - Toddlers: 9:18 kg (20-40 lbs): Forward facing with tether strap
 - Pre-Schoolers: under 8 yrs or 18-36 kg (40-80 lbs) or under 145 cm (4'9"): booster seat with lap and shoulder belt
 - All others: Regular seat belt with or without booster seat
- Child Restraint System Installation
- Infant/Toddler
- Seat must be secured to vehicle with seat belt
 - Forward facing seats must use tether strap hooked onto anchor bolt fastened to vehicle
 - Harness must be snug
 - Straps must be double back
 - Locking clip must be used with continuous loop seat belt
 - Label must show Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety Standards and be installed following manufacturer's instructions
- Booster Seats
- Require use of lap and shoulder belts
 - Head must be supported by top of booster, vehicle seat or headrest
 - Seatbelt adjusters are prohibited
- Seat belts
- Must lie across shoulder and middle of chest not touching neck or face, and over hips, not stomach
 - Shoulder belts cannot be behind back or under arm
 - Every person in a vehicle must be wearing a seat belt with only one person per seat belt assembly
 - Keep children away from all active air bags
 - Children under 13 years of age are safest in the back seat
- Please check with your local Public Health or Police Station to see if your seat is installed correctly.

Serious collision in Mono

On Saturday July 6th, at 10:30 p.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a serious motor vehicle collision with injuries on Highway 10 just south of the 20th side-road in the Town of Mono, Dufferin County.

Preliminary investigation reveals a Black Lincoln navigator was southbound on Highway 10 when it pulled out to pass a Tractor Trailer and struck a Northbound green

Chevrolet Malibu in a head-on collision. Several parties were trapped in the green Malibu and extricated by Shelburne Fire Department.

The driver of Lincoln suffered minor injuries. The male passenger from Brampton suffered serious but non life threatening injuries.

The driver of Chevrolet Malibu and two of his three passengers all of Grey High-

lands suffered serious but non life threatening injuries.

The remaining female passenger in the Malibu from Grey Highlands suffered life threatening injuries. She is in a Toronto Hospital and as July 8 is in stable condition

All injured involved persons were transported to Headwaters Health Centre by Dufferin EMS.

OPP Technical Collision

Investigators (TCI) attended to process the scene and the Highway was closed for several hours.

After conducting a thorough investigation and interviewing multiple witnesses the driver of the Lincoln Karanvir Kang, 24 years old of Brampton was arrested for Dangerous Driving Causing Bodily Harm contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

Safety tip of the week: wear your lifejacket

July 6th to 14th, 2013 is National Fishing Week in Canada. Fishing is a popular pastime, especially in the South Simcoe area, where anglers gather year round to enjoy our rivers, lakes, and streams.

Studies have shown that in 50 % of all boat sales, fishing is identified as the main reason for the purchase.

Boating related fatalities among recreational anglers constitute a large portion of the 130 drowning deaths recorded nationally each year.

The South Simcoe Police Service Marine Unit, along with the Canadian Safe Boating Council, encourages all anglers to wear a life jacket while enjoying their favourite sport. Wearing a lifejacket is

the most basic of safe boating behaviours, and has the greatest potential to save lives.

As you pass on your love of fishing to your children, impress upon them the importance of wearing a life jacket or personal flotation device.

Remember, you may be on the water to fish, but if you're in a boat, you are required to comply with all safe boating regulations, including having sufficient life jackets aboard.

More information on the Canadian Safe Boating Coun-

cil's initiatives can be found at <http://www.csbc.ca/index.php/en/safety-campaigns/hooked-on-lifejackets>

The South Simcoe Police encourage the public to enjoy the water, but please do it in a safe, responsible manner.

Leaving your pet in a car on a hot day isn't cool

Over the last weekend, the Ontario Provincial Police received six animal complaints; five of these complaints were related to leaving cats and dogs inside a locked vehicle and unattended.

The OPP attended all of these calls for service and

waited to speak to the owners of these pets, all the owners were warned regarding this behaviour and the pets were not harmed.

With the high temperatures we've been experiencing this past weekend, even windows cracked open a little won't protect your pets from overheating during hot summer days. According to the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Animals (OSCPA), a dog's normal body temperature is 39 degrees Celsius and a temperature of 41 degrees Celsius even for just a short duration

can cause irreparable brain damage or death.

The OPP has the authority under Provincial and Federal legislation to protect animals from abuse, abandonment and neglect and to bring offenders to justice. As such, the OPP will continue to work in partnership with the OSPCA to address issues of animal abuse and neglect.

If you suspect animal abuse or neglect, you can call the Ontario SPCA at 1-888-ONT-SPCA (668-7722) ext 327, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

OPP tips to stay safe this summer

A great number of families will be spending quality time

together as they embark on what will hopefully become a summer filled with positive family memories. The roads to cottage country, area campgrounds and to local recreational venues will become very busy and heavily travelled.

Regional Commander, Chief Superintendent Brad Blair wants to remind motorists that "we will see more children throughout the day in areas that we are not normally used to seeing them. Please reduce your speed when travelling through neighbourhoods and look for young children."

"Parents are also encouraged to set a positive example for their children and to always wear safety equipment such as bicycle helmets, personal flotation devices (PFD's) and their seatbelts" adds Chief Superintendent Blair.

Any loss of life is not only tragic; it can be preventable provided people exercise good judgement and make wise decisions when it comes to participating in any summer related activity.

"Many of the unfortunate tragedies seen by the OPP especially during the summer months are preventable. That being said, people need to stop and think through their actions before they act. Regrettably, it can be these actions that can put first responders and members of the public at risk when they come to provide assistance" says Chief Superintendent Blair.

The OPP remains focused upon its goal of providing safe roads, safe trails and safe waterways and is asking everyone to do their part.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church

This week our dear Pastor was present at the Annual Wesleyan District Conference to obtain his commission as Reverend. Although he feels honored by this accomplishment he is also quite humbled by all his mentors. He still refers to himself as Pastor Don as in his heart reverence is attributed to the Lord God. We at Crossroads are very proud and feel blessed to have a pastor who loves God with all his heart, all his soul, all his mind and all his strength and feel privileged to know him as shepherd and friend. All the while his wife Barb supported him through love and patience and we praise God for her.

We are grateful to God to have put wonderful mentors in his journey; Pastor Alan Vardy and with Pastor Peggy Evans from Dundalk Wesleyan Church, Director of Church Multiplication Rev. Mark Parker who was instrumental in planting Crossroads Community Church Shelburne and Rev. Don Hodgins who for the last 18 years held the position of District Superintendent for Central Canada Wesleyan Church.

So this Sunday as Pastor Don and Barb were at Silverlake, Bob Sibeon lead the service. He welcomed everyone with charm and laughter. He humbly offered the service to God in prayer and the worship was angelic and joyful. Bob then introduced his lesson, "Today I want to talk about fear, it has been said that fear is false evidence appearing real and statistics say that the No. 1 fear we have is public speaking and the No. 2 is death, some have joked that at a funeral we are better off in a casket than giving the eulogy. All jokes aside, when we listen to the news we are bombarded with countless difficult situations, from mass shootings to natural disaster, all are depressing news and leave behind a spirit of fear.

What is fear? It is an emo-

tion induced by a perceived threat which causes entities to quickly pull away and hide, it is a survival mechanism of fighting for life, in some cases it is paralyzing, causing panic, terror and anxiety. All people have an instinctive response to danger. So how do we counter-act fear? We are not born to be scared, the apostle Paul in his charge to Timothy told him, to be of good courage because God has given us a spirit of love, power and a sound mind, (2Timothy 1:7). Today we live where catastrophic events seem common and threaten our sense of security as Luke 21:26 says but when we are set aside by God he gives us hope, and a promise that Jesus will return for us, and we have no reason to fear, (Psalm 91:5).

Let me give you good news, you can be free from fear by trusting God's word whether your fear is a small one like being afraid of spiders or a crippling one like fearing driving after a serious accident, listen to His word in Psalm 46:1-3, "God is our refuge and strength, always ready to help in times of trouble... God foreknew that fearful things would take place so he gave us encouragement beforehand, He sends angels to watch over us, He answers prayers when we call out to him and he draws out the love and the good in people. In an interview with a teacher after a school disaster, she explained, "I took a bunch of kids with me in a bathroom to shelter them and I prayed for safety. God answered and we were saved." When we are crushed the best we can do is pray, when we are overwhelmed we can trust Him because he never fails, (1Chronicles 28:20, Isaiah 12:2, Revelation 2:10, 21:4). God loves us and never wants us to fear, He keeps telling us that He is there for us, (Isaiah 41:13).

Some may say that fear is a sin but it is really a break in our relationship with God. When

we fear we have momentarily taken our focus off Jesus and our trust off God. That is when we need to seek him and ask for His strength, love and support, gather with other believers to support one another in His grace. When we pull away from God and the church we start building a shell around us that thickens pulling us farther away from God and making it more difficult to mend the break in our relationship. A song writer wrote "I've built walls, a fortress steep and mighty that none can penetrate I am a rock, I am an Island, a

rock feels no pain and an island never cries," isn't that what we humans do to try and protect ourselves from pain? We keep people out, the truth out and worse yet we keep God out. Let us turn back to God for fear is a thief of joy and peace. And now Beloved I leave you with this promise And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Asherey Shalom! To learn more visit our website.. <http://www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca>



PHOTOS SUBMITTED
Pastor Don Hume was commissioned as Reverend on Saturday July 6th, 2013 at Silverlake Wesleyan District Conference near Ottawa. He is pictured here with Rev. Don Hodgins and Rev. Dr. Wilson congratulating him and his wife Barb.



Above left to right is Barb Hume, loving wife of Pastor Don Hume with their mentors Pastor Alan Vardy and his lovely wife Nancy of Dundalk Wesleyan Church.

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Perfect love casts out fear

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"There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives out fear, because fear has to do with punishment. The one who fears is not made perfect in love." 1 John 4:18

The other night I woke up in the wee hours of the morning and clearly heard in my spirit, "Perfect love casts out fear!" Obviously this is a familiar verse, but since it was so clearly spoken I know that God wanted to reveal a deeper level of truth to me. As I lay in my bed pondering what the Lord had just spoken, I became aware of areas of ongoing fear in my life. Then I heard it again; "Perfect love casts out fear!" At that moment, I began to experience a new awareness of the Father's perfect love toward me. Yes, I have experienced His love before, but this was at a deeper level, it was fresh, crisp and refreshing.

We have all been subject to the imperfect love that comes from our earthly parents, our spouse, our friends; also, we have shown imperfect love to those around us.

Imperfect love can fail us, disappoint us, abandon us, and even punish us, but God's perfect love never fails us in any way.

"My son, do not make light of the Lord's discipline, and do not lose heart when He rebukes you, because the Lord disciplines the one He loves, and He chastens everyone He accepts as His son." Hebrews 12:5-6

Most of the world has experienced being punished for the mistakes they have made at

one time or another. Because this is so commonplace, it is easy to read many of life's trials as punishment from God for being imperfect or for falling short, even making mistakes.

One of the differences between discipline and punishment is that discipline teaches us how to learn from our mistakes, but punishment makes us suffer for those same mistakes. Our sufferings are not because God is punishing us! I hope you realize this is truly a lie of the enemy that has caused many to be trapped in despair, fear and a sense of failure.

Discipline flows out of a motive of love, protection, respect and honor. Punishment often comes from self-serving motives of anger, resentment and control. God's discipline is both pure and perfect in love.

If you have been gripped by fear of punishment, begin to ask the Holy Spirit to remove the root of fear and punishment from your heart, mind and body. This fearful reaction to our shortcomings can leave us in a state of absolute spiritual paralysis. Have you ever experienced harsh punishment? This can set up an emotional "default reaction" inside that causes you to believe that every time you make a mistake, or stumble even momentarily, you will be punished. Punishment invokes fear; fear sets up a chain reaction of self-survival and we begin to protect ourselves from God. Yet! God's discipline leads us lovingly out of our mistakes to the very place he had intended for us to be. His discipline is fully

redemptive, treating us as beloved children as he corrects us with respect, kindness, love and integrity.

We need to remember this in our parenting as well. Punishment almost always brings shame and a crushing sense of failing to please the one in authority, but discipline brings forth a sense of protection, covering, love and respect.

One controls, and the other one guides.

If I could only fulfill two or three of God's attributes of love I would feel I have made an impact in my walk with the Lord through my imperfect love, but I long to have perfect love like God.

"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil, but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, and always perseveres. Love never fails." 1 Corinthians 13:4-8

I am amazed at how often I find myself falling into the momentary false belief that somehow God will let me down or not come to my rescue because of my imperfect love. Most of us have experienced this at times. Perfect love cannot, and will not, fail us! But, there are times we seem to demand that love perform certain actions, if not we feel betrayed. However, just like a good parent, God will not give us something that will cause us harm, no matter how badly we want it. We cannot separate love and discipline, because discipline flows out of love.

I have gone through a few years of trials that have been profoundly difficult, yet, very refining. These trials have brought to light areas in my life that needed the Lord's discipline. There were areas that needed alignment with God's desires, so I would be able to move forward in the responsibilities God has for me. Perfect love allowed me to experience deep pain in order to build character, maturity, and dependency on the Lord.

Though we can only offer the Lord our imperfect love, still He responds with His perfect love with promises such as Psalm 91:14-16: "Because he loves me, says the Lord; I will rescue him; I will protect him, for he acknowledges my name. He will call on me, and I will answer him; I will be with him in trouble, I will deliver him and honor him. With long life I will satisfy him and show him my salvation."

He is such an amazing Father: so kind, so loving! He loves to honor us, rescue us, deliver us, and satisfy us. I can truly say that most of the stress in my life comes from my own independence (sin), worry, unbelief and lack of trust, not God's unfaithfulness. He is always faithful even when I am not! There are times I demand that things happen, "Now!" By His grace they do not! If only we could walk with Him in perfect love and rest, and have the confidence and trust in His promises, life would be so different.

Let the comfort and refreshing of His perfect love, align your hearts, renew your minds, and refresh your souls. Allow perfect love to cast out all fear! May God richly bless you!

Wind turbine meeting

Environment and Land Tribunals Ontario, Environment Review Tribunal has issued a notice of a preliminary hearing on Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. at Grace Tipling Hall, Theatre at 203 Main St. East in Shelburne with regard to the installation of Dufferin Wind Power Inc. wind turbines in Melancthon.

The purpose of the hearing is for the Tribunal to review the renewable energy project in accordance with the Renewable Energy Approval and whether or not it will cause serious harm to human health or serious and irreversible harm to plant life, animal life or the natural environment.

The hearing is also in place to rule on requests from groups and individuals for Party, Participant or Presenter status, to identify the issues to be considered at the Main Hearing, which will take place on Aug. 20 at the same location, and to deal with any preliminary matters that may be raised by those involved.

Those interested in obtaining Party, Participant or Presenter status at the Preliminary Hearing must provide their request in writing (preferably by email) to the Case Coordinator at by 4 p.m. no later than Thursday, July 18.

Tracee Wessam, Case Coordinator with the Environmental Review Tribunal, may be reached at 416-314-4681 or by email at tracee.wessam@ontario.ca

Giant Tiger in Orangeville

BY WES KELLER

Are Orangeville's supermarkets afraid of competition from Giant Tiger? That might be unlikely but, on the record, one might think so.

According to Jean-Marc Desjarlais, the Ottawa-based director of real estate for Giant Tiger's head office, the company has "been looking for a site in Orangeville for at least the last ten years. "We agree that there is real need for a retailer such as Giant Tiger in the market. So far we have not found any locations that suit all of our needs at the right price - we need to keep our overhead low so that we can continue to offer everyday low prices to our customers," Mr. Desjarlais said in an emailed response.

The company's preference would be for a location vacated by a similar store. There have been such sites in the past decade. There was the Sobeys' former site in Westdale Plaza at Broadway and Ada. But Sobeys', perhaps with future expansion in mind, had retained its lease on the vacant 30,000 square foot building after it leased or built its present 65-70,000 square foot store at Centennial and Riddell. Now the former Sobeys' carries that company's FreshCo banner.

Giant Tiger might have considered the former ShopRite location in Fairgrounds Plaza. That site, however, was a former Comisso's, former BigM and former something else, and Wal-Mart is in the process of expanding its grocery department. Mr. Desjarlais said that Giant Tiger had looked at the former Zellers location.

"In terms of the Zellers, it is our understanding that the owners of the plaza have given the Metro store a covenant that no other grocery retailer is able to lease space within the plaza. Selling groceries at our everyday low prices is an integral part of our retail offering to our customers. We cannot open a Giant Tiger store without a proper grocery section," he said.

In the meantime, Giant Tiger and Foodland in Shelburne are living comfortably side-by-side and might actually complement each other, if one were to judge by observing traffic.

Dipping into the past...

100 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 3, 1913

• A deadlock occurred at Dufferin County Council last week over the House of Refuge question. As a result, the Council adjourned without making any headway in its attempts to solve the problem and there will not likely be anything further done this year.

• People on Grand Valley's Main Street, last Wednesday evening, witnessed a real thriller in a piece of excellent horsemanship by Harry Ritchie, who lives on the Moffit farm near Leggatt. Harry was coming down Main Street hill with a spirited high-stepper and new buggy, and met an auto in front of the Carnegie Library. A watering tank standing on the road prevented the two passing at the meeting point, so the auto pulled in behind the tank and gave the horse a fright. With the first jump it broke one tug and started on a fierce run. Down street the other rug broke, the horse getting far enough away to let the shafts drop out of the loops. In this way he tore down Main Street in a perfect whirlwind of dust, and but few expected anything but a bad accident. But Harry showed nerve and good horsemanship, getting a solid wrap of the reins, he held the horse straight down the street and tight up against the britchen,

but the run did not end until near the CPR station. The crowd that gathered to see the remains brought back witnessed Harry carrying a basket of eggs into a store and none were broken.

• Horning's Mills: The Police Trustees of the Village are not making very much fuss or noise, but they are having improvements made. They have had a splendid cement sidewalk laid on Mill Street and if they keep on as they are doing, will in a year or two, have sidewalks all through the village. Another very great improvement, and what was needed very badly, is the new electric light they have had put up at the Cement House. That was a dangerous piece of road after night.

• The cornerstone of Shelburne's new Anglican Church will be laid on July 9th, at 2 p.m., by Mr. E. Berwick and Rev. G. W. Riley, Rural Dean, of Chatsworth, Rev. James Ardill, of Owen Sound, and Rev. E. G. Dymond, of Markdale, assisting.

• The 36th Regt. Band, under Bandmaster T. F. E. Claridge, arrived home from the military camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake by special train Friday evening last, well bronzed from exposure to a sun that had been throwing extreme heat around "some promiscuous" and resplendent in new uniforms. The remainder

of the regiment did not reach home until Saturday, remaining in camp for the annual Regimental Rifle Match. No. 7 Company, Shelburne, under command of Major George Gabriel, did not reach town until about 7 p.m. Saturday by special train. They were met at the station by the band and escorted downtown.

50 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 3, 1963

• Reserved seat tickets for the Saturday, August 10, Finals of the 1963 Canadian Open Championship Old Time Fiddlers' Contest, will go on sale Friday morning at the Albrecht General Store in Shelburne.

• Students past and present and from far and near gathered at Honeywood Friday and Saturday for a farewell alumni reunion on the eve of the closing of their alma mater, North Dufferin Continuation School. The school will not reopen in September, a special meeting of Dufferin Council Council having passed a resolution designating the North Dufferin Area as part of the Centre Dufferin High School District. The Honeywood school was visited in the afternoons and a dance was held Friday night in the Hall. Lunch was served in two sections, first to the students of 1925-45 and second to those of 1946-63.

The school building was constructed in 1927. The con-

tractors were Tone and Herb Hughes and the first trustee board members were Richard Henderson, Richard Tupling, Ralph Siddall, chairman, and Jake Dobson, secretary. Classes were held in the Orange Hall from 1925 until the building opened. The first teacher was Miss Marion Rose and among those following over the years were: Miss Perry, Gertie Madill, Mr. West, Mr. Powell, Mr. Bell, Miss Beaty, Miss Moore, Archie Frost, Mr. Barth, Mrs. Hannon, Mrs. Brayford, Mrs. Boxwell, Mr. Cringle, Gladys Robson, Mr. Radford, Alex Mawdsley, Gladys East (supply), Jean Walker, Dorothy Warren, Jessie McKercher, Clare Weir, Gordon Richardson and Faye Watson. The whole event was under the auspices of the 1963 Student Council, who are to be congratulated for such a fine effort.

• The usual two-month union services of St. Paul's Anglican Church and Trinity United Church, Shelburne, will start Sunday, July 9, in St. Paul's Church, with Rev. Warren G. Dickson in charge. The services will be transferred to Trinity Church, with Rev. J. M. Dobson in the pulpit, on Sunday, August 11.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 4, 2003

• Celebrations of Melancthon Township's Sesquicent-

ennial are planned in Horning's Mills next Saturday and at the Corbetton United Church, now located at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives, on Sunday. The fun will begin at Horning's Mills Park with the 15, high bouncy slide, ice cream courtesy of Chapman's in Markdale, mini pedal tractor pull, children's fun and games, the OPP Mounted and Canine Units, OPP officer fingerprinting children, antique and modern farm machinery, a food booth, tug of war competitions, horseshoes and autographs by Melancthon's Aaron Downey of Dallas Stars.

• While the Federal and Provincial governments were handing out money to assist with water upgrades in Mansfield and Waldemar on Friday, some residents remain angry that their own municipality will not be contributing. MP Murray Calder and MPP Ernie Eves' Executive Assistant Lynn Gibson travelled across the county on Friday announcing the acceptance of the two hamlets in the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program and approval of grant money totalling \$780,674. In the aftermath of the Walkerton water

disaster, province-wide changes were made to monitoring and quality control. Sixty-seven homeowners in Mansfield were told last year that their community waterworks would require upgrades totaling nearly \$952,750. Similarly, about \$535,000 worth of changes are required to bring the Waldemar water system in Amaranth into compliance with the Ontario Drinking Water Systems Regulation.

• Local MP Murray Calder, Premier and local MPP Ernie Eves, Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson and Shelburne Public Library Board Chair Rob Pickett, all made the earth move during a sod turning ceremony to celebrate impending construction of a million dollar addition and renovation to Shelburne Public Library.

• The family of Dr. Faye Lindsey accepted the Dr. David Scott Award on her behalf at the annual general meeting of Headwaters Health Care Centre. Dr. Lindsey died in an accident on December 8, 2002. The award was created in the fall of 1999 to recognize individuals or groups who have made an outstanding contribution to the health care system of Dufferin-Caledon.

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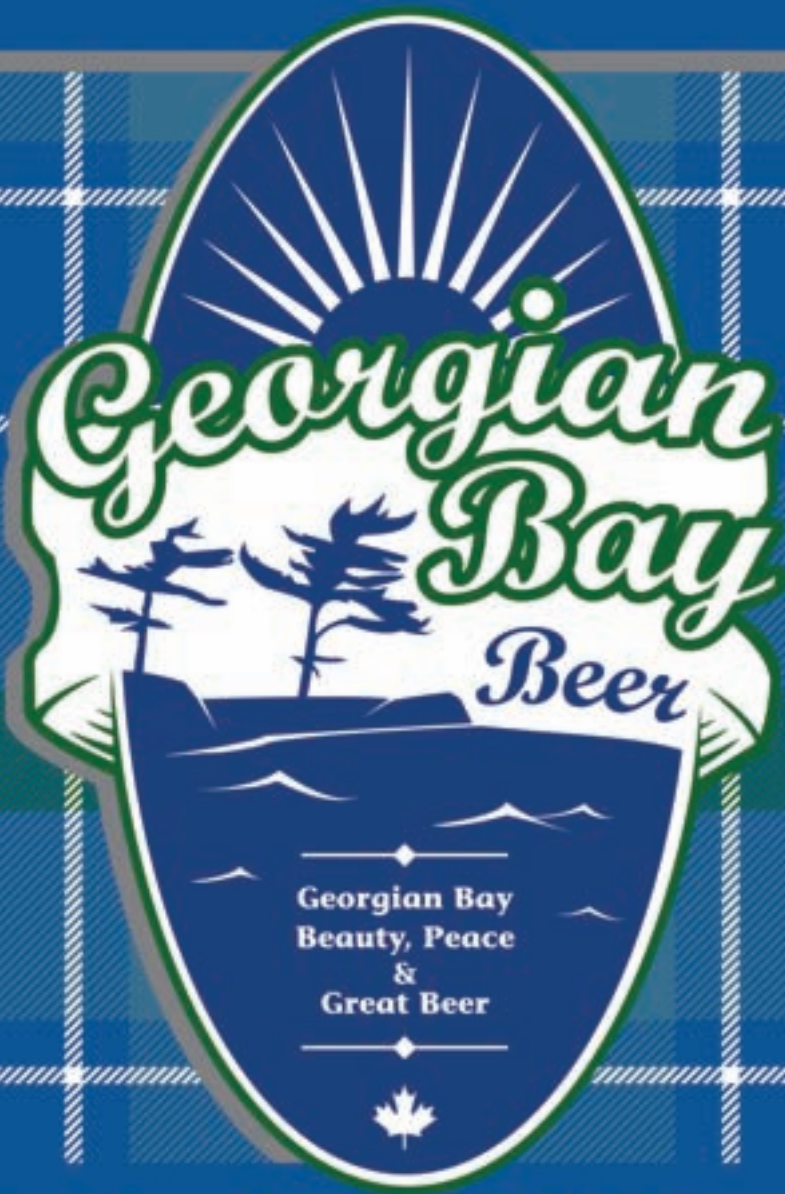
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Fiddle Championship: The Black Family returns on Saturday night

The 63rd Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship takes place August 7 – 11, in Shelburne.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Shelburne, the event features Canada's top fiddlers in competition for more than \$17,000 in prizes!

Community events in conjunction with the Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship include camping, a giant fiddle parade, an open air market, Saturday afternoon fiddle and stepdance show, fiddle jam sessions, concert by Everything Fitz with special guests Nate Douglas and Emily Flack, beer garden, Battle of the Bands, non-denominational church service, 24 hour meals and entertainment at the Legion, and community pork BBQ. Local bands, That 60s Show, and Glory Days – Bruce Springsteen tribute will perform at the Entertainment Gardens.

The Black Family Returns for Saturday Night Fiddling, Singing, and Dancing

The contest finals happen on Saturday, August 10 at 6 p.m. and will once again feature entertainment by the Black Family, as well as the judges' showcase.

The Black Family consists of ten children ranging in age from 21 down to 5. They have made music a large part of their family life.

They started with piano as young children, and were inspired to get a fiddle when they saw Leahy in concert for the first time. Now, aside from two pianos and ten fiddles, their Markdale, Ontario home also has guitars, a mandolin, an accordion, a banjo, step dance shoes, and an assortment of other instruments.

Their music has taken them to many small towns in Ontario.

Their music, ranging from old-time fiddle tunes to vocal favorites from years past, has added many happy times, memories and laughter to their family life. They are sure to get your toes tapping and your hands clapping!

Everything Fitz With Special Guests Nate Douglas and Emily Flack

On Thursday, August 8 at 7:30 p.m., the Rotary Club of Shelburne is pleased to welcome Everything Fitz - a six piece family band featuring four of Canada's finest young musicians.

With roots in the Canadian old-time fiddle tradition and Ottawa Valley step dancing, their high energy stage show combines a variety of musical styles - everything from traditional jigs and reels, bluegrass, swing, Celtic, and gospel to novelty numbers and choreographed dance routines.

The group features Julie Fitzgerald, the 2009 Canadian Grandmasters Fiddle Champion and 2010 Canadian Grandmasters and Canadian Open winner, as well as her brother Tom, who won both the 2012 Canadian Open Fiddle Championship as well as the Canadian Grandmasters.

The family group will be joined by special guests Emily Flack and Nate Douglas. Emily, a multi-talented performer has been a guest artist with Leahy and Natalie MacMaster and will provide vocal numbers as well as piano and step dancing.

Nate is a graduate of the music programs at Western University and Humber College.

He is a much sought-after guitar player and recently toured with Natalie MacMaster.

These spirited young performers are noted for their polished performances and will provide captivating entertainment for a diverse audience.

Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship

The Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship starts with the playdowns on Friday August 9 at 1 – 7 p.m.

at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena). Classes that will compete in the afternoon include the young (9 and under, 12 and under) and the young at heart (56 and over).

The evening features the remaining classes.

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

Everything Fitz: Thurs. Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m. Adults: \$20, children: \$10 (12 and under)

Competition Playdowns: Fri. Aug. 9, 1 & 7 p.m. Adults: \$10, children: \$3 (12 and under)

Fiddle/Stepdance Show: Sat. Aug. 10, 3:15 p.m. Adults: \$7, children: \$2 (12 and under)

Fiddle Championship: Sat. Aug. 10, 6 p.m. Adults: \$20, children: \$10 (12 and under)

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

For more information visit www.ShelburneFiddleContest.com

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