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SCENE OF THE FUN – Shelburne's Fiddle Park may look quiet now, but wait a week and see what happens. The 63rd Annual Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Contest is set to take place from August 7 – 11, 2013. Events will take place in Fiddle Park, and at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena).

Fiddlefest – it's coming up fast!

BY WENDY SOLODUIK

The 63rd Annual Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship is set to take place in Shelburne starting next Wednesday, August 7th. Can you feel the anticipation?

Residents and tourists alike

are busy making plans, trying to map out their schedules to ensure they don't miss their favorite competitors without taking too much time off work! Locals are already getting in on the fiddle-fun at home too.

Shelburne will be all things fiddle over the next two weeks, and the Free Press is committed to bringing you the best local coverage of this prestigious event.

In this issue, there are several articles related to the Fiddle

Contest, including how fiddles are made and why Shelburne has a fiddling identity.

Next week, look for our double page centre spread, which includes a map of events and even more stories related to this popular contest.

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PHOTO BY KATHEY STANTON

RBC BARBECUES FOR CUSTOMERS, PREPARES FOR WALK FOR CANCER – The Royal Bank in Shelburne had a visit from 'Leo the Lion' on Friday July 26th as they were barbecuing yummy hotdogs and hamburgers for their customer appreciation day. The bank was accepting any donation the public wanted to offer for their up and coming walk for cancer next month.

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FEATURED ITEMS

The history of Fiddleville: Why fiddles? Do you know?

BY ALEX SHER

As Shelburne's excitement begins to reach dizzying heights over the 63rd Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship which will commence August 7, this reporter took to the streets trying to discover the "W5" version of Fiddleville, acknowledging the festival's nationwide critically acclaimed fame.

So how did Fiddleville originate in Shelburne? Do you know? It was not the result of fiddle playing immigrants arriving in 1951. It wasn't a bunch of board fiddlers trying to bring attention to Shelburne, and it wasn't due to a piano shortage that Fiddle's became the instrument of choice. With rumors dispelled, truth remains.

According to a Rotary Club's book, A Celebration of 50 Years of the Canadian Open

Old Time Fiddle Championship, available at the Dufferin County Museum, Fiddleville began in 1950 as an idea. Cliff McIntosh, a Shelburne Royal Bank Manager and Rotarian who had attended a Fiddle event in Western Canada, decided Shelburne could use the event idea to raise money for charity. McIntosh presented his idea to Fred Claridge, Shelburne's newspaper publisher and Mulmur's, Don Fairburn. At the same time, the Rotary club, who had already been involved in many successful community fund raising events, had been looking for a new project to sink their teeth into, and when the two ideas finally met, it was magic in the making and the First Canadian Open Old Time Fiddlers Contest was born. With the hard work of Shelburne Rotarians, the CBC, and local

residents, 1951 would mark a special year in Shelburne's history. Sixty three years later, anyone who is anyone in the world of fiddling can be found in Shelburne Ontario in August as Fiddleville kicks off yet another successful competition and festival.

Although the 1951 endeavour sounds easily accomplished, it required a lot of gumption and determination as organizers weren't certain competitors would even attend, after all, fiddlers were not in short supply and they could always listen for free, but the idea of raising money for a good cause while competing was entirely enticing. Competitors paid a two dollar entry fee, with the proceeds going to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Admission for the public was seventy five cents for adults and thir-

ty five cents for children and those fees went to the cost of the event.

In the end, approximately 3000 people were in attendance to hear the last 8 finalists and the weekend exceeded all expectations being an over the top sensation exposing and featuring a big secret: Shelburne showcased talent unparalleled!

We've all heard the expression 'good things come in small packages' and it especially applies to Shelburne. Once again, location, location, location, makes Shelburne the perfectly accessible destination for yet another successful Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Competition!

And now you know how it all began with one man's idea for a good cause and how the good people of Shelburne made it all possible!



Dennis Phillipson doesn't know



Angie Valliere, Sarah Harbottle, Leilani Kinaschuk don't know



Crysta-Lee Scace and Easton Brown don't know



Josie Stephens doesn't know



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Pickin' in the Park raises \$5,000 for Fiddle Park

BY WES KELLER

The first-ever Pickin' in the Park event, organized, sponsored and managed by Greg and Heather Holmes of Holmes Appliances and Music in Shelburne, has proven to be a \$5,000 fundraiser for future enhancements to Fiddle Park, and also a boon to Shelburne Kinettes.

Heather said Wednesday that this is planned as an annual event, and they are committed to the second annual one in 2014.

She said the event had been in their thoughts for the past several years. But one never knows how an inaugural event is going to turn out.

"We had a very good crowd. We were pleased." She said there were more than 175 campers in about 85 camper trailers and motor homes. "We

had some rain but it didn't dampen the spirit" of the campers.

The campers began arriving at 10 a.m. Thursday and, although the musical aspects of the event hadn't been scheduled until Friday, some of them took to the stage as early as Thursday evening.

Throughout the weekend, an estimated 40 to 45 different groups entertained. Almost all of those were drawn from among the campers themselves but there were a few that showed up from the community as well.

There was even an impromptu appearance of an Elvis, who performed a couple of the popular Presley numbers.

Everything kept moving right through until after Sunday morning's gospel music time, which included Greg's

gospel group that's widely known for its performances.

Heather had a lot of praise for the Kinette's at their food booth during the Pickin' event. She chided the reporter for not have stopped at the booth to sample some of the "fabulous" offerings.

At Kinettes by phone Wednesday, Carol Egan the group's booth opened at 4 p.m. Friday, functioned from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and was open again at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Carol laughed when told the reporter had thought there would just be hot dogs or something at the booth, and outlined a menu that included not only traditional hot dogs and hamburgers along with Italian sausages and other things including something called "beet fried pickles."

Carol said the 7-member

club worked in shifts, which sounded like a major undertaking for just a few ladies, but she said they were thankful for a number of volunteers, including both students and adults, who helped throughout the weekend.

"The people were very supportive," she said, and the campers were apparently thankful to be able to eat without leaving the park. "We're hoping it happens again (next year)."

Kinette's will be there during Fiddleville next week.

And you're likely to be entertained on Shelburne's Main Street during the afternoons prior to the annual Fiddle Contest next week, thanks again to Greg Holmes who for many years has set up a sidewalk stage in front of the Holmes store.



Darcey Baker, 12, prepares to fiddle for the Greg Holmes Pickin' in the Park event last Saturday, accompanied by brother Jesse, 16, on guitar.



Greg Holmes performs with his group as part of the entertainment at his Pickin' in the Park.



Photos by Wes Keller & Marni Walsh



There's more to using a guitar than simply to adjust the strings so it's in tune, as Daniel Clark of Cithara Guitars of Mansfield demonstrates at the Greg and Heather Holmes Pickin' in the Park demonstrates for an attentive audience.

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Cottage fun in Northern Ontario

THE SHELBURNE SPEAKER



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My family and I were fortunate to receive an invitation to a family cottage this past weekend on Lake Manitowabing, just outside of Perry Sound.

Although the weather was not cooperative (windy, chilly temperatures) nothing beats being outside with your family, especially in scenic Northern Ontario.

We enjoyed all sorts of activities, including seadooring, boating, swimming, campfires and just being together.

This was the first trip I have taken with my new husband and our blended family. As expected, there were a few bumps along the way – kids getting bored on the ride there,

and the traffic back, forgetting a few items like the all important Reactine, getting dumped off the seadoo and ending up 20 feet down in dark water – and losing my expensive sunglasses! – but for the most part it was a terrific weekend.

The traffic on Hwy. 400 was up to its usual tactics – slowing through the Barrie corridor – but even that

didn't take away from the joy of getting out of town. In fact I was prepared with new magazines, a fresh coffee and snacks for our road trip up north.

Arriving at the cottage is always fun too. The kids hopping out as fast as possible to change into swim suits, the fight over the bathroom, and the warm greeting from family.

And certainly there's a drink on the dock soon after.

Friday's weather was the best of the whole weekend, which gave me the pictures I was looking for. Happy to always be behind the lens, and not in front of it, I captured several moments which will no doubt become fond family memories for years to come.

Perhaps better than the weather, and more consistent, was the food. We overindulged on filet mignon, fresh fruits and veggies, stuffed chicken breasts and tons more. Let's just say I didn't weigh in on Monday morning!

After the kids were tucked in at night, the adults would gather around the kitchen table and play cards. Euchre, Rummy 500 and so on. A fabulous way to end a day of activity on, and near, the water.

For the most part, the kids (and the adults) got along. A few minor scuffles were quickly resolved by the promise of no desert after dinner (which worked for the adults too). In large families, squabbling is normal, but when you get 11 people together under one roof for the weekend, the threat of misbehaviour hangs over everyone's head. Thankfully the fresh air and physical activity pooped everyone out – taking the risk of fighting out of the equation.

Overall, it felt like we were there forever. Heading home on Sunday night was a drag. Returning to reality Monday morning also proved a difficult task, as my brain was still running on cottage time – which doesn't exist.

I look forward to our next family trip, perhaps to a cottage that we've rented for ourselves next summer. The trip would certainly be the highlight of our summer and the stuff of dreams over the coming winter months.



My latest computer problems

BY LORNA DAVIS

I received an e-mail this morning that informed me my computer anti-virus protection service was being automatically renewed, because I had not replied to previous e-mails to cancel it.

Actually, I had replied three

times in no uncertain terms, that I didn't want to renew it. Then my e-mail postmaster advised me that a reply would not go through.

So I contacted the sender to advise them to cancel their service forever.

This took over an hour. I was

switched from one department to another.

I jotted down so many numbers, on various little pieces of paper that I was totally confused and had forgotten what they were all for. And what I was doing on my computer in the first place, when all I wanted to do was check my e-mail.

Anyway, I finally reached a man from somewhere out there in computerland, who wanted me to allow him to take over my computer. Being the savvy per-

son I am, I refused to give him permission to invade my computer privacy.

One hour later, after performing several requests that he directed me to fulfill, which caused me to be even more confused (I had not had breakfast yet, I was still in my pyjamas and lunch time was approaching), he had taken over my computer.

He advised me that he would cancel my service, but first he would give me a free tune-up. One hour later I had been connected to a service operator who

asked me to type in any questions I might have. I had no idea how I got to where I was and didn't know what to ask. But it didn't matter. The questions where typed in by the little entity who had invaded my computer. His name was Rual, but I didn't care.

From here on Rual asked a series of questions in computer language. She answered and for all I know they could have been arranging a date.

Rual then informed me that the free tune-up was going to cost me \$169 for one year of

tune-up service. I wasn't going to fall for that. An hour later (lunch time had passed) I was hungry and feeling faint, and before I realized what had happened, I had paid \$120 for a one-time, free tune-up.

Rual has now gone from my computer, just when I was becoming so fond of his voice that I was going to invite him to join me for breakfast and lunch.

I had no idea what just happened. I managed to cancel my anti-virus service and saved myself \$33 and it cost me \$120 for a free tune-up.

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Foodbank services being abused in Shelburne

Dear editor:

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I myself have had hardship problems, recently and have appreciated this programme on weeks when I have had no food in my pantry and this was the only source of me being fed.

I have recently noticed an increase in people going to the foodbank – drunk or under the influence of other substances – and requesting free food. I

believe that if these people can afford alcohol, etc, then they are not really having hardship problems, and they obviously have money which could be spent on food. They should be turned away. It is not fair for the community of Shelburne to provide support and then its abused by people that do not really need it. The organizers should have

the right to refuse these people as they are taking away help from other people that really need it. If I can tell that someone is under the influence at 6:30 in the evening, then the staff should also be able to notice and refuse them help.

G. Moore,
Shelburne

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Dear editor:

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on our Pit Crew (again), they continued through the high winds and rains to do us proud. A true testament to the pride and power of community.

And thank you to our valued

patrons for your continued support and enjoyment. Can't wait to see you again next year!

North Dufferin Recreation & Community Committee

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What is this thing called a fiddle?

BY WES KELLER

With fiddle-fever taking hold across Canada, and especially Dufferin, this time of year, lots of questions arise about the instrument.

Did Nero actually “fiddle” while Rome burned? Figuratively, maybe, but if the question has to do with music, one has to ask what instrument he was using.

Still, this legend has inspired a float or two at Shelburne’s Old Time Fiddle parade, which is happening on Saturday, Aug. 9.

According to Wikipedia, the bowed string musical instru-

ments made their way to Europe in the 9th century A.D., a long after Nero was under the ground. The first 4-string bowed instrument, apparently, was the lira which came from the Byzantine Empire and was said to be the equivalent of the rabab of the Islamic Empires.

Okay. But the lira was not the same as a fiddle, or violin. “The Byzantine lira spread through Europe westward and in the 11th and 12th centuries European writers use the terms fiddle and lira interchangeably when referring to bowed instruments (Encyclopedia Britannica. 2009). In the mean-

time rabab was introduced to the Western Europe possibly through the Iberian Peninsula and both bowed instruments spread widely throughout Europe giving birth to various European bowed instruments,” Wikipedia explains.

Musical highbrows might not like it, but the first term applied to this instrument was “fiddle.”

The Oxford dictionary defines “violin” as “a fiddle,” and traces the word only to 1579.

It was a century and a half after that, in 1716, when Antonio Stradivari of Cremona made what came to be known as the Messiah-Salabue Stradivarius – an instrument now in the collection of the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, England.

George Macarthur of Lindsay describes it as something of a model for its sound, as the most famous of all the “Strads,” and the one on which his instruments are patterned. It’s not, however, an infringement on the design. The donor of the instrument to the museum intended that it be used as “a yardstick for future violin makers to learn from.”

George Macarthur is a violin and bow maker who’s known to fiddlers in Dufferin County through his workshops at the Fiddle camps organized by Bill Elliott of Orangeville.

He is not the only fiddle maker who would be known in Dufferin. One of the championship Schryer triplets builds,

and Mr. Macarthur says there are probably 30 or 40 new ones coming out of school programs annually. He, himself, is self taught since recovering a violin from the attic and repairing it about 14 years ago, he says.

So what goes into violins and bows?

“Virtually always, the neck the back and the sides are maple. The top is spruce. Various maples are used, and all have a different sound. The tops are of red spruce or of Adirondack, which is hard to get.” Mr. Macarthur said fiddle makers prefer well aged wood, “cut and dried for more than 10 years.”

If you look closely at a fiddle, you’ll see that it has a complex shape. Mr. Macarthur describes the design as “all very mathematical.”

It’s a bit hard to discern the thickness of the wood in a fiddle. The top is between 2 and 2.5 mm and the back, says Mr. Macarthur, is between 2 and 4.5 mm, whereas the side are “less than a millimetre.”

Everything about the fiddle, including the thickness of the wood, is a determinant of the sound.

But you don’t get any sound at all unless you have rosin on the bow. Mr. Macarthur explains that the rosin on the horsehair strings of the bow creates friction that causes the fiddle strings to vibrate; no vibration, no sound.

He is also a bow maker, one of possibly no more than a



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Macarthur at Bill Elliott’s Fiddle Camp in Orangeville

dozen, and confirms that the strings of the best bows are of genuine horsehair – preferably imported from Mongolia or China.

Mr. Macarthur imports the hair by the pound, and strings between 160 and 180 strands per bow. He won’t use any of the artificial hair that might be on the market but says there are cheaper bows from Asia that do.

Mr. Macarthur wouldn’t guess at how much time in terms of hours he would put into making a fiddle, but says his time would likely be over

a period of about four months.

He doesn’t pretend to be a Stradavari or an Amati but his Messiah-patterned fiddles have won popularity among prominent fiddlers, among them Natalie MacMaster.

So all you have to do to make fiddle music is run the bow over the strings and push the strings down with your fingers?

Not so fast. “The violin is the hardest thing to learn,” he said. “There are no frets. It’s very temperamental. All things can have a different sound.”

Volleyball camp begins soon

BY ALEX SHER

As with many sports recently, Volleyball is capturing the attention of young people as the sport continues to explode in popularity around the globe and Shelburne and Orangeville have successes to prove the theory.

Scott Armstrong, retired elementary school teacher and Club Director for Acts Elites Volleyball Club & Spikes Facilitator, will be heading up the Acts Elites Volleyball Club Clinic that will run from Tuesday, August 13th to Thursday August 15th in Orangeville at the Westside Secondary School located at 300 Alder ST. Armstrong has been involved with the sport for the better part of his life and to his credit is NCCP Level 1 Certified, has been an Acts Elites Coach at every level, is a clinician and has officiated volleyball during his extensive career.

Armstrong points out, “Clinics like this are a great way to introduce the game, and teach kids how to play competitively.”

Five of Armstrong’s senior players will be helping to coach the clinic that promises each kid very attentive instruction. Fairly priced at only

\$70 and \$120 for two family members, a kid requires only running shoes, knee pads and parents are asked to provide a lunch. Each kid will receive a T-shirt reminding them there are new possibilities for their future.

According to Armstrong, this clinic offers an excellent opportunity to become exposed to a sport that has so much to offer including future prospects both academically and professionally, citing former player and the success of Marcus Trence, who now has a scholarship at Queens University, is a member of Team Ontario Canada Games 2013, and is provincially carded. Beach Volleyball also has its draws as Will Hoey is a player at Queens University, member of Team Canada Beach Program having participated at 2013 U23 World Beach Championships and is a nationally carded player.

Armstrong is quick to mention former girl’s success as well as Taylor Brisbois is a scholarship player at McMaster University and is also a member of Team Ontario Games 2013 while Daniel Brisbois, scholarship player at the University of British Columbia, a member of Team

Ontario Canada Games 2013, also provincially carded.

Armstrong’s extensive experience provides him with insight, “I’ve seen kids with skill and talent they never knew they had at clinics like the one we offer. You never know what can happen!”

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:15 p.m. each day, including a one hour break for lunch. To register, contact Tish Hansen at 416-434-1717 or tish@thansen.ca by August 8th. For more information into the Acts Elites Club, go to www.actselites.com



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Volleyball Coach for Acts Elites Volley Ball Club, Scott Armstrong, will be hosting a volleyball clinic in August and encourages anyone interested to sign up now noting, “The clinic is a great experience to expose kids to the game and to future possibilities both academically and professionally,” Armstrong told the Free Press.

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Registration:

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Camp Director: Scott Armstrong
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One more month of summer holidays and one more month of our TD Summer Reading Program left this year. The children are reporting in on their reading activities at a wonderful rate and it is keeping us very busy which is exciting for us. It will be quite interesting to tabulate the statistics at the end of the summer and see if we have exceeded our last year’s total of 4000+ books read.

TD Summer Reading: Our programs continue Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10:30 with stories, songs, crafts, and movies. Check us out on Facebook to see the August schedule of activities and events.

Teens@Random: The Pizza & Pages Book Club group have selected The Giver by Lois Lowry as their selection for this month with Beastly by Alex Flinn to follow. This Thursday will be our Yoga nights so do come out and try something new if you have never participated in Yoga before or practice your skills if you have. Next Thursday will be Origami Night so if you have some experience already please come out and help some of the others. We will also be demonstrating some easy to do folds and objects. We look forward to a fun evening experimenting with nice paper and creative items. We have lots of books with ideas and lots of nice, colourful paper and great company.

Focus on Seniors – Home Outreach Program: Our Home Outreach program is almost ready to launch. We have prepared an introductory information package and publicity posters to distribute. At this point we have more than 30 names on our referral list and we will be contacting them within the next two weeks to see if they are interested in having books and magazines delivered to their homes. This is very exciting for us and we look forward to being of further service to our seniors in the community.

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You can download the Instruction Leaflet from our website. Long Weekend: We are closed this weekend on Saturday, Sunday as always and Monday for the August Civic Holiday... a nice break for all of us so do stock up on your reading.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Cubs down to final season games, don't make the playoffs

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs won their home game over the Nobleton Cornhuskers on Wednesday evening at the ball diamond at Mansfield Park, but even with the two points the Cubs won't be making the playoffs.

Even if they win their final game, they will be three points behind the Midland Indians who are currently in the number eight spot.

Only the top eight teams make the playoffs in the North Dufferin Baseball League Se-

nior Division.

Still, the win was a good thing for the squad who seems to have rallied late in the season.

Their 17-10 win over the first place Bolton Brewers on Saturday, July 20, was a 'barn burner' of a game with the Cubs getting three home runs in the first two innings.

The Club had been having trouble getting on base in the mid season, but have turned it around and are really showing some good wood and base hitting.

Unfortunately the rally comes too late in the season to matter.

Their final two games are just a formality to end the season.

"Even if we won or lost these last two games it still wouldn't have been enough. We're a little short," said Cubs coach George Linger.

Explaining the win over Bolton, Linger said "We just hit the ball really well. We had four home runs, we were getting guys on base for a change. We've got some good ball

players, we had some good bats. The problem is we haven't been consistent. In that game we were. We were able to load up the bases and get guys on and when we did get the hits we scored."

The Cubs have one more game to end the season. Going into the playoffs the Bolton Brewers are leading the pack with 46 runs after 26 games.

They are followed by the Orillia Majors who have a 19-4-1 record for the season, and the Aurora Jays who are in third place with 37 points.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Mansfield Cubs' Jesse Ragazzon makes it to third base in Wednesday's game against the Nobleton Cornhuskers at the ball diamond in Mansfield Park. The Cubs left with a 4-1 win in their second to last game of the season.



Mansfield Cubs pitcher Tyler Linger delivers a pitch during Wednesday's NDBL game against the Nobleton Cornhuskers.

Junior C Vets hang up the sticks – loss to Hamilton ends the season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior C Vets are done for the season after coming up short in their best of five series against the Hamilton Bengals.

The final game on Wednesday, July 24, at Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex ended with a 6-1 win for Hamilton.

The Vets knew it was going to be a tough series - the Hamilton squad finished in second place in the West Division of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League with a 10-4-2 record for the season.

Despite being the underdogs, the Vets played a solid series and battled it out right to the final buzzer to end game four.

"We won that game here last Friday night, it was a great game. We won in overtime," said Vets coach Mark Early of the teams' successes in the playoffs. "We lost down there 5-3, it was an empty netter there. It was a really good game. We had a little penalty trouble tonight."

Game one of the series on Tuesday, July 16, ended with a 12-3 loss for Shelburne but the team rallied in game two on July 19, when they hosted in their home arena and kept pace with the Bengals

and made a comeback in the third period with two goals to tie the game at six.

Returning for the overtime period, the Vets took the win when Charlie McCannell scored at 5:51 into the OT period and the squad shut down Hamilton for the time remaining.

Returning to Hamilton for game three, the Vets ran into trouble and couldn't score in the second or third periods after notching three in the first frame.

"We definitely played better than last year," Early said. "We played those guys well, we could have beat them."

With the season over it's never too early to start looking at what's going to happen next year.

"We have a lot of returning players. We will lose five of our players this year (due to age limits). Then we have a lot of midgets who are over age and are coming up and will be available. We'll still have a solid team next year. We had tough time scoring this year. Next year the Junior C's will be playing with the bigger nets. The whole league will open up, it won't be as a defensive type league. It will be more of an offensive league. You have lot of the bigger scores like they have in Junior B. You'll see a lot more of that next year with the bigger nets, I'm sure."

The Vets ended the regular season with a 6-9-1 record.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior C Vets can hang up their lacrosse sticks after losing their best of seven playoffs series with the Hamilton Bengals. The Vets fought a hard battle in the series but came up short in their final game to give the Hamilton team the win.

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Resumes should include reference to the qualifications noted above.

The successful candidate will report to the Director of Public Works and the Public Works Foreman.

Resumes must be clearly marked "**Competition #07-2013**" and may be dropped off at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office or emailed until 3:00 p.m. Thursday August 15, 2013, addressed to:

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Team: ORANGEVILLE OUTLAWS
Position: RUNNING BACK

At 14, Riley Broesma is already veteran football player. After five years in the sport he has turned out to be a star running back on the Orangeville Outlaws Bantam team.

"There's a lot of emotion in it," he said of the sport. "I've played a lot of other sports but nothing compares to football."

As a running back Broesma has the ability to find the open spots on the field and he has a lot of speed.

He has scored as many as four touchdowns in a single game this season and has been a mainstay of the Outlaws Bantam offence.

So far, all his experience has been the Ontario Minor Football League summer program but starting this fall he plans on playing on the St. James Catholic Secondary School football team in Guelph when he starts his first year of high school.

It won't be easy. The school has one team composed of players from grade nine through 12.

"I'm just going to have try pretty hard," he said of entering competition with older players.

His experience with the Outlaws will be a good addition to his sports resume when he enters collegiate level sports.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Orangeville Outlaws running back Aaron Taylor sprints through the gap in the Hamilton line during Sunday's (July 28) Ontario Minor Football League Bantam division final held at Hyland Park in Shelburne. The Outlaws came out on top and will go on to the championship game in Toronto this Sunday, August 4.



The Orangeville Outlaws Bantam team defensive line digs in during the second quarter of the semi-final game against Hamilton at Hyland Park in Shelburne.

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This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 82 calls for service between July 21st and July 28th.

Male with 5 previous impaired driving related convictions, arrested and charged again by Shelburne Police:

On Monday July 22nd Shelburne Police responded to a driving complaint. As a result the driver of a white Mazda pickup truck was stopped and investigated. The driver, 58 year old Charles Clackett of Shelburne was arrested and charged for impaired operation and operation with over 80mg blood alcohol. The breath tests indicate that Mr. Clackett had more than double the legal limit of alcohol in his system. The investigation also revealed that Mr. Clackett had been convicted 5 previous times between 1983 and 2010 for the same offence. Mr. Clackett has a court date in August.

Drug search warrant results

in marijuana and ecstasy seizure – 3 arrested and charged:

Shelburne Police executed a search warrant on a Main Street residence as the result of ongoing drug investigations. A small marijuana grow operation was closed down through this warrant. Additionally a quantity of packaged marijuana and a significant quantity of ecstasy pills were seized. 18 year old Zachary Montgomery, 47 year old Glenn Halfyard and a youth are facing numerous charges under the Controlled Drug and Substance Act. The youth cannot be named due to provisions the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

Noisy party results in drug possession and probation breach charge:

In the early morning hours of Saturday July 27th Shelburne Police attended a residence on Second Avenue due to a late running noisy party. The investigation quickly

expanded when a significant quantity of marijuana was located and found to belong to one of the party goers. As a result 18 year old Jake Cooke of Orangeville was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, breach of probation and a liquor licence act charge. He was released on an appearance notice with a court date at the beginning of September.

Thefts from vehicles – reminder to lock cars and remove valuables when parked:

Shelburne Police recently completed the lock it or lose program designed to remind and encourage residents to lock their vehicles at all times when they are parked. It is also important not to leave any valuables or electronics visible inside. However many people continue to leave their vehicles insecure – especially when parked at their homes.

Items such as GPS units, cellphones, wallets, tools and

jewellery in plain sight – especially in unlocked vehicles attract those with criminal intentions.

On Sunday morning Shelburne police investigated an incident on Second Avenue where electronics and other valuables were stolen from an insecure vehicle.

Anyone with information about these crimes should call the Shelburne Police at 519-925-3312.

Stunt driver

On July 25th, Dufferin OPP were conducting radar patrol on Highway #10 at 25th Sideroad in the Town of Mono. Police clocked a vehicle at 149 km in a 80 km per hour zone and initiated a traffic stop.

The 22 year old male driver from Brampton was charged with stunt driving. His drivers license and vehicle were seized for 7 days. He will appear in Orangeville court at a later date.

4 vehicles stopped for racing in Mono

Dufferin OPP were busy over July 20th and 21st on Airport road in both Town of Mono and Mulmur township laying 4 racing charges.

On Saturday July 20th, police clocked a 40 year old male Caledon resident operating a motorcycle southbound on Airport Road coming into Mansfield, just north of 10 side road in Mulmur township. His speed was 159km/h in an 80km/h zone.

The second traffic stop was northbound Airport road near 15th Sideroad of Mulmur Township. The male motorcycle driver 30 years old of Brampton charged for travelling 139km/h in an 80km/h zone.

The third incident occurred on Sunday July 21st, involved a motorcycle travelling southbound on Airport Road, south of 30th side road, Mono. The 27 year old male driver of Brampton charged for travelling 169km/h in an 80km/h zone.

The fourth and final traffic stop was in the same location, when a 46 year old male driver of Georgetown was charged for travelling 137km/h in the 80km/h zone.

All vehicles were impounded for 7 days and each drivers license was suspended for 7 days. All accused will appear in Orangeville at a later date.

Police are reminding residents to contact the OPP Communications Centre immediately at 1-888-310-1122 to traffic complaints in the area. Information such as suspect physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators.

MNR wins case against cottage owner

A Coldwater cottage owner has been fined for unauthorized work on Crown land. James Malcolm pleaded guilty to unlawfully constructing a road on public land without a Public Lands Act work permit. He was fined \$2,500 and placed on probation for three months.

The court heard that between January 1 and May 23, 2011, Malcolm constructed a road on Crown land to provide access to his cottage on the Severn River. The road construction included the removal of trees, excavation of the forest floor and the deposit of crushed limestone. Malcolm did not request or receive the appropriate approvals from the Ministry of Natural Resources before the road was constructed. Malcolm has taken action to restore the site in accordance with an approved restoration plan.

Justice of the Peace Constance Hartt heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Orillia, on July 15, 2013.

An application for a work permit must be submitted to the Ministry of Natural Resources, and the work permit issued, prior to any construction work being conducted on public land.

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DEATHS

SMITH, EARL FRANKLIN - Earl Franklin Smith passed away at the Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre on Monday, July 29th, 2013 at the age of 85. Earl, of Alliston beloved husband of the late Lorna (nee Horner) (1973) and the late Shirley (Hoey) (nee Moyle) (2012). Loving Father of Sharon (Willy Aarden), Allan (Lois), the late Gloria and James (Jimmy). Dear grandfather of Shawn Aarden (Erin), Sarah (Chris Clarke), Christopher Aarden (Andrea), Amy (Matt Baker) Kyle Smith (Lindsay), Laura Smith (Scott) and Melanie Smith. Great-grandfather of Braden and Alex, Luc and Liam, Lucas and Max. Brother of Helen Rumble (Alton), Bernice Ashbury (Lloyd), Ed Smith (Lynn), and predeceased by his sister Gladys Richardson (Lloyd), and brothers Wilfred (Doris) and Mervin Smith (Marlyn). Earl will also be missed by his nieces and nephews, Horner families, Bob and Glenn Hoey and their families and the Moyle family. Earl was a member of Burn's United Church and St. John's United Church choirs. He enjoyed his time volunteering for the Good Shepherd Food Bank of Alliston and will be missed by many friends. Visitation will be held Thursday August 1st, 2013 at the W. John Thomas Funeral Home, 244 Victoria Street East, Alliston from 1 to 4pm and 7 to 9pm. The funeral service will be held at St. John's United Church Friday August 2nd, 2013 at 1pm. Interment to follow at the Alliston Union Cemetery. If desired, donations in Earl's memory may be made to the St. John's Benevolent Fund, St. John's Elevator Fund, Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre Cancer Palliative Care Unit 3GC, or a charity of your choice. www.thomasfuneral-home.ca 705-435-5101

GRAHAM, DONALD MORGAN - In his 86th year, went peacefully to be with his Lord on July 28th, 2013 at Groves Memorial Hospital, Fergus. Don was the devoted and beloved husband of Marion and the loving father of Stephen (Rosemary), Kathryn (Paul) and Paul (Holly). He was the cherished grandfather of Ethan, Jessie, Melissa, Amanda, Rebecca, Alexandra and Christina, and the dear brother of Lois Kennedy, Jeanette Taylor and Ken Graham. Don is predeceased by his parents, Elsie and Morgan Graham, and by siblings Eleanor McLean, Jack Graham, Howard Graham, Isabel Beatty and Ruth Oliver, as well as by his infant daughter Janice. Don was respected by his extended family and members of the communities of Wellington, Shelburne, Caledon and Fergus who knew him as a teacher, a Gideon, a campground owner and a volunteer. Don loved music and sang with a gospel quartet, The Friendly Four, for 50 years and more recently, The Hilltop Singers of Fergus. He will be greatly missed, for his kindness and caring, his love of life, learning, travel, and nature, and his sense of humour. A visitation will be held at the Graham A. Giddy Funeral Home, 280 St. David Street South, Fergus on Thursday, August 1st, 2013 from 3:00 - 5:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 325 St. George St W. Fergus on Friday, August 2nd, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Donations can be made in memory of Don to the Groves Memorial Hospital, or Gideons International. 519 843 3100 www.grahamgiddyfh.com

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EVENTS

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FIDDLEVILLE LUNCH at Trinity United Church, Shelburne. August 10th at 10am until 2pm. Come and enjoy fresh sandwiches, delicious desserts and hot and cold beverages.

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I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my family and friends that helped me celebrate my birthday. The gift of cards, wine, and the wine accessories, plus the lovely photo frame were very much appreciated! You know me so well!! The loonies for the hall collected \$214.00. Well done! Pam Hall

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church

Sunday morning greeted us peacefully, Pastor Don welcomed everyone, shared prayer requests and announcements one being the planned "Evening Praise in the Park" this very day at Jack Downing Park from 4:30 until 6 p.m.; a Celebration of God with music, dance and a free BBQ. Pastor Don read 1 Corinthians 9:22,23; Bob and the team worshipped in Spirit and truth with songs of adoration. Pastor Don humbly offered the service in prayer and said that today He would be teaching on 3 important attributes needed for "evangelism".

He began, "When you hear evangelism what do you think of?" Do you think of a crazed person shouting "Repent, Repent or Fire and Brimstone will come upon you" or do you think of Billy Graham and Mother Theresa? What differentiates their desire to reach the lost are these attributes; #1. Compassion, #2. Effort and Action, # 3. Persistence. When a person goes missing especially a child "Amber Alerts" are issued, search parties are formed and a sense of urgency is felt and when the person is found there is great joy. That sense of urgency for the lost in hopelessness and despair without Jesus should also compel us to seek them because the same joy erupts amongst God's angels when a lost soul comes to God through Jesus. This is what Jesus was referring to in the parable of the lost sheep or the lost coin in Luke 15:1-10.

The Great commission Jesus left us in Matthew 28:19 is not easy, it takes us out of our comfort zone therefore to enable us we need God's compassion. His compassion

will empower us to feel for the broken hearted, those who are suffering despair, loneliness and illness; with His compassion we will genuinely want to help them and as believers we have the answer, Jesus is everything they need. If you had the cure to cancer would you not want to share it with those who need it?

Evangelism is planting seeds of love and encouragement, giving people hope and acceptance in Jesus Christ, (Luke 15:1, 2). The lost were always attracted to Jesus for His compassionate attitude towards them not a condemning one, as believers we should aim to do the same because people don't care until they know we care, we are to seize and pursue every opportunity to evangelize in Jesus' loving way. Those opportunities extend to family and neighbors, co-workers, people you meet every day. The Apostle Paul lived that way, he tried to find common ground with everyone, (1 Corinthians 9:22, 23). We are to seek every occasion to share the love of Jesus.

Many of us can agree that anything we want needs action, it requires time and effort. Jesus portrayed this in the two parables in Luke 15:3-5, 8. In the same way a shepherd takes action to find his lost sheep or a woman makes the effort to sweep and search for a precious coin, we should take action and put some effort in reaching out to the lost. It requires more than good intentions, action is necessary, it is a choice to help and spend time with those who need Jesus, (Luke 5:31-32, 15:8.).

The First Century Church exuded great effort in seeking the spiritually lost and their

coming to faith came quickly because of their persistence in sharing the gospel and showing God's love in action. However overtime it didn't happen so quickly it took more effort. Today is no different; the churches that grow are the ones who persistently invest their time and effort in those who need the love of God. We can't expect people to just suddenly show up at church although it has been seen my God's divine calling, but normally people start coming because someone took the time to recognize their need took some action and persistently shared the unconditional love of God with them. Just like our 9 newly baptized friend's journeys, they didn't just decide to attend church; a believing friend loved them, took time to listen to them and shared

the Gospel with them in word and action, they invited them to church and eventually they came, and the journey continued as God spiritually fulfilled them to the point when they surrendered their hearts to Him through Jesus and followed His example to be baptized.

Beloved, we cannot force people into God's family; we love them into God's family. This is a challenge we gladly choose to take at Crossroads, we ask God to make us compassionate to those who don't know His love, we want to take action and genuinely reach out to them and invest in their lives so they too will be free and live for Jesus and we will persist in doing so until Jesus Christ comes again....

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We look forward to providing the residents of Shelburne and surrounding area with improved access to health care.



PHOTO BY WES KELLER

STANTON AS IT WAS - Sheila Apple staffs the CASSH display of Stanton Hotel at Dufferin County Museum's Heritage Day last Saturday, showing a life-size Win Hand and drawing of the 1863 hotel as it was and will be. There appeared to be lots of interest in the display and the hotel's history. Dufferin County council is committed to sharing the costs of moving the building to the museum grounds and the Community Association to Save Stanton Hotel is completing a Trillium application to cover better than half the costs of total restoration plus it has fundraisers set for September 2013 and beyond. Total costs of moving and restoration in keeping with specifications by Heritage Restoration authority Victor Snow would not exceed \$250,000, according to the initial application to Trillium. The heritage value of the building - said to be the only one remaining of its design in Ontario - is enhanced by the colorful history of its builder and first operator, Win Hand. The smaller photo is of a print of the commissioned Laura Berry painting of the hotel. Sheila Apple and her husband, Dave, own and occupy the century house built for Hand in Orangeville.



EVENING PRAISE IN THE PARK - God kept the rain away as we praised and worshipped Him in song and dance while we offered a free BBQ at Jack Downing Park. Pictured: Alan and Kathleen serve warm hotdogs and burgers.



Sheila, Terri, Brian, Robin, Hope and Robert sharing their line dancing skills. It was a great evening of joy! Praise the Lord!



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LOCAL PASTOR ACCEPTING INTO MENTORING PROGRAM - Maxine McLellan, author, founder and CEO of JOY Center of Learning, and co-pastor of the Shelburne Grace Church of the Nazarene was one of a small group of entrepreneurs in Ontario who was welcomed on July 27 in Toronto into a special mentoring program by Robert Allen. Mr. Allen, an accomplished speaker, business man and author, has had many books on the New York Times Best Seller List, including one that was there for 58 weeks. He is also the Info-preneurial king, having billions of dollars in sales through his marketing strategies.

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Highlights from the Honeywood Beef BBQ



Photos by Wes Keller



Dipping into the past – Fiddle flashbacks



• 50 YEARS AGO

Graham Townsend, 21-year-old Toronto musician, who has been competing in the National Fiddle Contest at Shelburne since he was 14, finally battled his way to the top Saturday night when he won the Open and Canadian Championship of the 13th annual Canadian Open Old Time Fiddlers' Contest before a crowd that literally packed the Arena to the rafters.

Odd numbers must have meant luck to the talented son of well-known caller-off Fred Townsend. This was the seventh try for the title — at the 13th contest. And his entry was the 13th received by Executive secretary Ken Gamble.

Townsend now holds a cheque for \$1,000, the Shelburne Cup- for the Open (international) Championship

and the Robin Hood Super-sweet Trophy for the Canadian Championship. To boot, he placed third in the Novelty section in which he won first place last year.

Second place in the Open sent to 15-year-old Paul Winslow of Granton, Ontario. Paul won \$200 cash.

The other five survivors who were eliminated in the finals were: Ken Ducharme, of Wingham, Ed Gyurki, of Woodstock, John Lacaille, of Sturgeon Falls, Ned Landry of Saint John, New Brunswick, and Sleepy Marlin, of Louisville, Kentucky.

Sleepy Marlin stepped back into the Novelty picture by regained the title he held from 1953 to 1958. Along with a cheque for \$150.00 he received the Shelburne Rotary Club Cup. Runners-up were Al Cherny and Graham Townsend.

Dorothy Houston, of Earlton, Northern Ontario, last year the first lady champion fiddler of North America, came back, and re-won the honour. With it she received the FP&E Trophy and \$50 cash. Second and third with Ramona Jones,

of Nashville, \$30 and Eleanor Irwin, of Lucknow, \$20.

This was indeed the "Lucky 13th" Fiddle Contest. The largest number of entries up to this year was 104 in 1959. This year they totaled 113 (note the 13) and represented six provinces and five states: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta; Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, New York and Indiana.

In the special age group prizes, the Glen Drury Trophy for the 18 years and under fiddlers went to Douglas McNaughton, of Startford. Doug is 15 years old.

The Phyllis and Russell McDowell Trophy for fiddlers 65 years and over went to Pat Reidy, of Conn, who is 71.

The special Lucky 13 prize, to the fiddler standing 13th in the judges' list, went to Cameron McNaughton, of Ste. Rose du Lac, Manitoba, but he was not on hand Saturday night to get the 13 silver dollars.

For both Friday and Saturday nights the weather could not have been better — clear and just a bit cool. And to help keep the temperature in the

Arena below the discomfort level, exhaust fans were placed in a few of the east windows.

Shelburne's community park — Hyland Park — set a record for weekend campers. Saturday more than 20 tents were counted on the eastern section of the property and own the south side of the swimming pool. Accommodation locally and throughout the district was taxed to capacity, from Shelburne Hotel down to private homes.

1963 Fiddle Queen is Donna Marie Black, 18-year-old Brampton district young lady, chosen at the competition staged on fiddle Saturday by Shelburne Kinsmen. Shelburne Kinsmen, who operated the refreshment counter at the Fiddle Contest, report they turned out 3,000 hot dogs, 5,000 bottles of soft drinks (via dispenser and paper cups) and 1,000 ice cream bars. Outdoors the Kinettes dispensed 500 pounds of French fried and 450 souvenirs. And evidently the hardest working Kinsman was Ron Clark, who was on duty for 27 out of 48 hours, doing his farm chores and sleeping in the off-hours.

Cuddy here in concert for CORE

BY WES KELLER

The folks who are fighting against gravel trucks from the proposed Arbour Farms below-water-table gravel pit on the already dangerous Airport Road, along with other perceived environmental threats, are being supported by the group Conserve Our Rural Environment (CORE).

The Arbour Farms proposal is not being classified as a "quarry" but it is to excavate to a depth of about 20 metres below the water table. Residents are concerned not only about the possible effects on their wells but also with Lisle Creek, which is said to have cold-water fish species and also to serve as a spawning ground.

Airport Road is classified as "an arterial road" although it is a county road and responsibility. It is narrow and hilly with deep ditches in many places, so considered not only as a hazardous stretch that has seen

a few fatalities in recent years but would be difficult and expensive to widen.

CORE, which was prominent along with North Dufferin Agriculture and Community Taskforce (NDACT) in the Melancthon mega-quarry battle, needs funding for this and other battles it has undertaken.

So Melody and Bill Duran are playing host to Jim Cuddy of Blue Rodeo and of Jim Cuddy Band fame for a concert on Aug. 16 at their Lyric Pond on Mulmur's Second Line West near Honeywood as a fundraiser.

As a special treat at the concert, you will also be entertained by the acclaimed Nouveau Flamenco artistry of Juno award winning Jesse Cook and Nicolas Hernandez.

Cuddy will have with him many of the familiar names from his band, including Bazil Donovan, Colin Cripps, Joel Anderson, Anne Lindsay, Wayne Petti, his own son

Devin Cuddy, as well as Tim Magwood of Creemore.

Jim Cuddy has a long array of singles and albums dating from 1998 through 2012, including some that have been well up on the charts. Two of his albums are rated as "gold," The Light That Guides You Home and Skyscraper Soul.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 16, and the tickets include what promises to be a fabulous buffet, you might say an evening in the fresh, clear air of Mulmur with Jim Cuddy and some great food.

The all-inclusive ticket is \$200 for adults age 21 and over, \$25 for children aged 5 to 10, \$75 for ages 11 to 20, and free for children under the age of 5. They are available online at: norm@informationpackaging.ca, or by snail mail at: Norm MacEachern, 1 Brannigan Dr., Toronto, ON M4H 1G3. Cheques should be made out to CORE.

Shelburne Legion news

Sunday August 4th breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.
 Monday August 5th BINGO with a \$700 jackpot.
 Tuesday the 6th 7 p.m. a General Meeting will be held, regarding the repaving of the First St. parking lot.
 Wednesday the 7th another BINGO with a jackpot of \$1000.
 Thursday the 8th will be a Meat Spin/Wing Night with entertainment by Golden Country Classics in the Museum room.
 Friday the 9th we will start serving food (Roast Beef Dinners/BBQ/Breakfast) 24 hours and have entertainment that night with Big Whiskey in the Warriors hall and Pickin' in upper lounge.
 Saturday the 10th is our Supr Jam, anyone is welcome to join in with Ed Roman and Rob Krause as our hosts.
 Sunday the 11th things will be winding down with our breakfast served until noon. We hope everybody has a great Fiddle weekend!

Community theatre casting call

Open auditions will take place for the Tipling Stage Company's production of Dick Whittington (and his Cat) by Bev Nicholas, on Sunday, August 11th at 2 p.m. at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. Casting of five men and five women in principal parts, and three men and three women in chorus parts. Everybody interested in theatre is invited to come out and audition.

Dick Whittington and his cat, Tammy, journey to London to seek their fortune after hearing that the streets are paved with gold. When he finds they are not, he is hired to work in the kitchen of Alderman Fitzwarren, where he meets some colourful characters and the Alderman's beautiful daughter. Tammy the cat becomes renowned for her rat-catching abilities and the evil King Rat sets out to destroy Dick, and become the Lord Mayor of London. Director – Bev Nicholas.

Rehearsals – Sundays 1 – 5 p.m. and Thursdays 7 – 10 p.m. October 20th to January 22nd. Performances – January 24th and 25th at 8 p.m., 26th at 2 p.m.; January 31st and February 1st at 8 p.m., February 2nd at 2 p.m.

The Tipling Stage Company is Shelburne's award-winning community theatre company, presenting two plays and a pantomime each season at Grace Tipling Hall. For more information, visit www.tiplingstagecompany.com

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