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A 1962 Ford Convertible, in true form and color, is proudly displayed at the front entrance of the Ontario Vintage Snowmobile Club event at Fiddle Park in Shelburne last Saturday. The summer-worthy vehicle is owned by Alan Hall.

Cool, classic rides on display in Shelburne

BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne residents and business owners of L.A. Pool & Spa, Alan and Louise Hall are also the proud owners and appreciators of vintage classic cars.

Saturday July 13th Fiddle Park was the location of the Ontario Vintage Snowmobile Clubs first event and proud father of co-founder Shane Hall, Alan Hall sported three beautiful cars from his collection at the entrance of Fiddle Park as an attraction in support of his son.

A 1957 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, was featured as center attraction and as it hap-

pens is Alan's favorite car. His wife bought the car for him when they were dating. Some guys have all the luck!

A 1962 Ford Convertible in true form and color was difficult to miss on a hot sunny day.

The 1954 Pontiac Laurentian Sport Coup was one of the last off the assembly line according to Hall.

"I'm the second owner of the Pontiac and I can tell you there's a lot of expense in maintenance," Hall mentions paying particular attention to the detail of the chrome and the restoration involved. "They just don't make cars the

same way anymore. There's not the same attention to detail," Hall said as he pointed out on the Pontiac that a hinged chrome plate sealed a window tight as the window closed and released when the window opened.

He also is an admirer of style and design in detail rolling down the back window which opened diagonally, like a sideways pocket door, as compared to the now known, up and down action.

"You have to love it and use it. I like driving around and when people see the car, they see the car not whose in it. It's all about the car itself," Hall

stated making his priority of intention known.

Having used his vehicles during his granddaughter's wedding, Hall's affection for the history of his cars is matched by his wonderful memories.

Louise Hall also sports a 1959 DeSoto, clearly a family who appreciate the history of machines in motion and the beauty in being.

From vintage snowmobiles to classic cars, this family lineage reveals true appreciators and enthusiasts.

For more information regarding Hall's classic collection call 519-923-6636.



Stanton Hotel moves to permanent site

BY WES KELLER

By a narrow 14-15 weighted vote, Dufferin County Council has approved the move of the historic Stanton Hotel to its permanent location on the grounds of the county museum.

The tight vote, however, was only with respect to the manner in which the 150-year-old building would be re-sited. The council earlier had effectively voted in favour of preserving the building at the mu-

seum by agreeing to share the costs of moving it there with the Community Association to Save Stanton Hotel (CASSH).

Between that motion at the May council meeting and last Thursday, Museum staff had obtained a favourable price for the move, and had suggested three choices for the council's consideration: a temporary move to a different spot on the property where the hotel now sits; a move to a temporary holding spot on the south side

of the museum grounds; and a move to its permanent site at the museum.

On a motion by Mulmur Deputy Mayor Rhonda Campbell-Moon and Orangeville Deputy Mayor Warren Maycock, the third of the three possible choices was selected.

The chosen option means replacing the foundation under the building where it will be placed. Victor Snow, who has acted as a consultant to CASSH and whose expertise

is the restoration of heritage buildings, said outside the council meeting that he would have preferred Option 2 although the chosen one is "doable."

According to a report from museum curator Wayne Townsend, Keswick-based Danco would move the structure for a total price of \$12,200 including the cost of returning to settle the building onto its foundation.

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Road closure in Melancthon

The 3rd Line OS from 5th Sideroad to County Road 17 will be closed from 7 a.m. on Tuesday, July 16, for approximately 4 weeks for a culvert replacement. The road will be open to local traffic and could be accessed by emergency vehicles if necessary. If you have further questions, please contact the Township office at 519 925-5525.

Beat the heat at the Shelburne Legion

Beat the heat, come on in and play euchre every Monday or the 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month. Bingo still happens every Monday night in the Warriors Hall. Vets meet on Wednesdays. Next wing night will be July 26th with entertainment by High and Low. Wing nights are now being held in our Warriors Hall (around back). This is your last chance to sign up for the bus/boat tour on July 20th. Things to watch for: 9 hole golf tournament will be Sept. 22 and 50/60 dance with Peter and the Elegance will be Sept 28. Remember, sign up sheets are posted for volunteers for Fiddle weekend. Your help would be appreciated.

Pickin' in the Park next weekend

Pickin' in the park, sponsored by Holmes Appliances and Music Shop in downtown Shelburne and Town of Shelburne, will take place next weekend, July 26 - 28th at Fiddle Park.

"We hope you come and enjoy our first annual pickin' weekend," said Greg Holmes. "We hope to have lots of music, horseshoes, and a 'trailer trash' yard sale on Saturday."

Fiddle Park is located south of Hwy 89 on Amaranth 2nd Line. There is parking for 500 trailers with rough camping - no hydro or water. The site does feature a dumping station and the main building has hot showers and a snack bar, which will be run by the Shelburne Kinettes. The Shelburne Lions Club will be there with two large tents for cover during the event.

The cost of the weekend is \$25 per person and includes camping. There will be an admissions price of \$10 for non campers. All proceeds will be going to the betterment of fiddle park, towards the development of a permanent structure to hot future events.



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STILL A SUPERBURGER – Superburger has long been a favourite stopping place for burgers for people on their way to the cottage or the ski-hills. The streetcar shown here with Trent right and Ephriam left, two of the smiling faces you will see behind the counter, arrived in 1985 and serves as a sitting area for the restaurant. The current owner Sung Hi Kang bought Superburger in 2000 from the original owners who began the business in 1980.

Fundraisers planned for restoration of Stanton Hotel

Continued from **FRONT**

Among other considerations, it was the concept of moving the building to a site and then building a foundation under it that evoked much of the opposition.

“I would have supported Option 2,” said Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson in a phone interview following the meeting.

He said he had opposed Option 3 as there had been no costing of the foundation replacement, among other things, and said the transaction was “illogical” and “all backwards” in terms of how county business is usually conducted.

Among other opponents, Melancthon Mayor Bill Hill said he voted against the motion as he is opposed to preserving the hotel at the museum grounds.

“The museum board doesn’t want it” and our chief building official (advised against moving it).”

East Garafraxa Mayor Allen

Taylor said, in effect, there had been too many unanswered questions. “It’s the worst piece of business I’ve seen at county council,” he said in the context of knowing the ultimate costs and of having a definition of what is meant by “sharing” the costs of the move.

But he said the decision to move to the museum had already been made, so it was time to get on with it.

As well, he was not alone in noting that the council would be leaving itself wide open to litigation in the event of a tragic collision at the intersection while the building remains there, as it had acknowledge there is a visibility problem.

Additionally, the building had recently been targeted by vandals. There might have been some anxiety to get it protected behind the gates of the museum grounds.

At CASSH, spokesman Carl Tafel said some major fundraisers are already in the planning stages for the restoration.

He had just recently received a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the county and the association, and wouldn’t comment on whether CASSH has sufficient information to proceed with its Trillium grant application by the October deadline.

Trillium would be the largest single source of funding although CASSH intends to seek corporate donation when it obtains its status to issue tax receipts.

Beyond the hotel’s move to the museum grounds, financing the restoration is the responsibility of “the community” according to the May motion of the council.

Supporters of last Thursday’s motion were Orangeville Mayor Rob Adams and Deputy Warren Maycock, Amaranth Mayor Don MacIver, Shelburne Deputy Ken Bennington and Mulmur Deputy Rhonda Campbell Moon.

The timeline for the move was not known Wednesday.

Ottawa Journal: Bill C-316 receives royal assent

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

On June 26, Bill C-316 received Royal Assent and levelled the playing field so that convicted criminals will no longer have longer qualifying and benefit periods than law-abiding Canadians.

Employment Insurance (EI) eligibility is calculated based on the number of insurable hours worked by the claimant in the previous 52 weeks from the date of job loss. Generally speaking, all benefits must be taken within 52 weeks following the date of job loss. Benefits not taken within this period lapse once the 52-week period has expired. However, there are a limited number of exemptions which allow for the extension of either the qualification period or the benefit period.

In the past, claimants had their EI qualifying and/or benefit periods extended, be-

yond the usual 52 weeks, for each week they were confined in a jail, penitentiary, or similar institution.

If they worked enough hours in the 52 weeks before they were incarcerated, they would then qualify for benefits after their release from jail. However, for law-abiding claimants who decided to take a year off to be with their families and then returned to their jobs, they would be required to work enough hours to re-qualify for benefits. If they suffered a job loss before accumulating enough hours to re-qualify for benefits, they would not receive benefits. Our Government viewed this as unfair and sought change. Effective June 30, 2013, persons who are incarcerated and found guilty of an offence for which they are being detained will no longer be able to benefit from these extensions.

Individuals who are not found guilty of the charges for which they were detained will continue to benefit from the extensions as provided under the current provisions. To do so, they will have to wait for the outcome of their judicial proceedings before requesting an extension of their qualifying or benefit period.

The EI program is meant to support Canadians who lose their jobs through no fault of their own while they look for work or upgrade their skills. It was unfair that convicted felons received preferential treatment compared to hard-working, law-abiding citizens when applying for EI benefits. Thanks to the hard work of our Government, this change will ensure that all Canadians must satisfy the same criteria when applying for EI.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



TJ Linger has spent most of his life on the ball diamond. As first baseman for the Mansfield Cubs Senior Division team, Linger is the player responsible for keeping tabs on a base runner and stopping any line drives that come his way. A member of the Cubs for the past five years Linger has been playing since he could swing a bat.

“From T-ball and up,” he says of his start in the sport. He played on the Mansfield Junior squad before the clubs were combined to form the current men’s team.

“I like the wait - the clutch moments where you have to make the play or your don’t,” he says of why he likes the sport.

“All eyes are on you. It’s either you do it, or you don’t, and everybody knows. It’s a big time individual sport as well as a team sport.”

While Senior teams can draw players from anywhere, Linger is a born and bred Mansfield resident.

“Heart and soul,” is how describes his home town.

While baseball is his main sport he also does recreational sports and played on a competitive basketball tournament team at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

He has no plans to give it up anytime soon.

“As long as my body’s there, and my mind’s there, I’ll be playing. Hopefully for the Cubs.”

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The Shelburne Speaker



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Last Saturday, July 13th, I had the honour and privileged of marrying my sweetheart and best friend, Craig.

Our wedding day was the most perfect day ever – from the weather to the vows and the family, friends and honoured guests that came to celebrate our union.

Although I did not have a bridal party, my

The best day ever – July 13, 2013

three sons – Brodie, age 13, Braedon, age 12 and Logan, age 9, stood up for me. My mother-in-law, Mary, walked me down the aisle and presented me to her son. My life-long friend, Andrea Jacks and sister Sheri Soloduik signed our wedding registry, making it official.

We were married at A Taste of Freedom in Tottenham and I would like to thank the owner Carl Viveiros and his staff (Alison, Meaghan, and Leigh) for making the event so special. My guests are still raving about how terrific the food was and how lovely your restaurant and adjoining garden are.

The day wouldn't have been complete without my cake, created by my special friend Terry Allamby. Terry and I have maintained a friendship since her husband David Allamby, a regular contributor to our 'Letters to the Editor' section for The Times of New Tecumseth & Adjala-Tosorontio, passed away. I have saved the top layer of the cake for our first anniversary!

Darlene Rupke, owner of Season's Floral in Tottenham spent tireless hours creating the

decor for my special day. As we've all come to expect from Darlene, her vision was spectacular and seeing her creations throughout the garden truly made my day. Everything – from my bouquet, to the flowers on the tables to the glittering crystals and flower boards – was perfect. Darlene also created the flower arrangements that we gave out to our honoured guests – Craig's aunt and uncle, Maria and Bill, who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary that day with us, my Auntie Pauline Apperly who stood in for my mother on my big day, Craig's mother Mary Gabrek, and our sisters, Sheri and Jeannine Drew.

My photographer, Peter Finnie, owner of Biffspandex Photography and Peter Finnie Artistic Photography did a fantastic job of capturing the moments that I will hold dear forever. Since I am usually behind the lens and not in front of it, I was anxious about posing for pictures, but Peter made it easy for me and we opted for a more casual approach. I can't wait to see all of the photos from the day, but the ones I've seen thus far are awesome. Thank

you Peter.

Since my new husband is Scottish, we had to have a bag piper at the wedding! Brian Kirk, a bag pipe instructor from the Tottenham Legion made the day – and made Craig cry! He went out just ahead of me and alerted the guests the big moment was ready to happen. I'd like to thank Brian for sticking around to play a few more songs for my guests afterwards, and allowing my kids to give the bag pipes a try. Who knows, maybe there's a future piper amongst us...

I'd like to thank my guests, who came from all corners of our great nation, for taking the time to be with us on our special day and for all of their generous gifts and well-wishes.

A special thank you to Donna-Marie and Andrea Jacks for so graciously hosting me the night before the wedding and getting me to the venue on time. You are my family.

Finally, I'd like to thank my husband for marrying me and making me whole. Your love and acceptance matters most to me over all else. I love you.

In Conversation: meet mayor Ed Crewson

BY ALEX SHER

'In Conversation' is a new column in the Shelburne Free Press which provides an intimate and up-close look at the people of Shelburne and how they help to make our town the wonderful place it is •

Many Shelburne citizens know Mayor Ed Crewson by sight or having encountered him in the political arena. An up close and in depth look into the personal side of Crewson reveals an interesting perspective into a lifetime of experiences, clearly exposing what Crewson values most, and that may surprise many of those who thought they knew everything there was to know.

When asked which instance in his life had the most impact, Crewson reflected. As a youngster, an eight year old Crewson began to prepare himself for a deeply emotion-

al and grim future reality, the loss of his father to Cancer which occurred shortly after his thirteenth birthday.

Crewson, an only child, was now head of his little family so to speak and with the help of a strong and determined mother to guide him, Crewson's destiny was set in motion.

Crewson says his mother was frugal out of necessity and says he never felt poor, he never went hungry.

With similarities to the early beginnings of a Charles Dickens novel, Crewson gives a stoic account of his childhood in Shelburne without self pity, but rather in a grateful light and to this very day, Crewson says he feels, "Blessed."

Crewson remembering his youth had this to say, "At ten years old I had my first paper roof. When I was a kid, Shelburne had furniture stores,

restaurants, clothing stores for men and women, and shoe stores." Crewson fondly remembers a different socio economic era where outlying communities once gathered in Shelburne as a central shopping location and meeting place. "I sold furniture when I was in high school, cut lawns, helped my mother, paid my own bills," Crewson continued proudly and nostalgically, "This taught me the value of a dollar and gave me a good work ethic."

Before Crewson was Mayor, before Crewson was an Insurance Company business owner, he was a grave digger, he cleaned sewers, worked in construction, lawn cutting, and was no stranger to manual labour during University, reflecting a diverse work history.

When asked about the role his wife has played in his life,

Crewson had this to say,

"Wendy and I grew up together. We were baptized in the same church, the same day! I used to walk her home as a young man, and we've been friends our whole lives. I proposed to her after dating a long time. It was on Valentine's day in the snow, cross country skiing. Her strengths are my weaknesses and my weaknesses are her strengths. She's methodical and I'm instinctual."

Both career oriented, educated individuals, Crewson admits his wife compliments him in every way and acknowledges it was her resolve that grounded the family and while he was always working, she was and is the rock that keeps family life running smoothly.

Does Crewson have any life regrets?

"If I die tomorrow, I'm a happy man. I've been blessed by many good people who took notice of me, who have helped me and guided me."

When asked who was a role model in his life, Crewson comments on his parents saying, "My mother was a good woman and my father, an example of what a man should be, offering no hypocrisy. He didn't gamble, he was loyal to his wife, dedicated to his family, and my parents truly lived what they believed. They were role models who believed you do what you say and say what you mean. I try to live that

way. My Minister said Shelburne has been blessed with a leader who is transparent."

Truer words may not have been spoken. Passionate in his reactions to life experiences, Crewson acknowledges, "When I'm upset, I'm upset. When I'm happy, it's obvious. I am transparent. People know what they are dealing with. I think that's fair."

What was the most important thing he has learned from his three children?

"First, the children are a tribute to their mother. From Jennifer I learned about endurance and patience. From Brooke I learned about compassion and from William, who is true to his name, and

very like his mother, I learned about strong will."

When asked what is the most important gift he has ever received, Crewson, after taking a moment to ponder through all of his possessions, answered, "The love. My mother loved me, my wife loves me, my daughters love me, my son loves me and I love them. I would have nothing if that wasn't the case, none of the rest would matter."

Clearly the past and future matter to this son, husband, father of three, business man, never idle, romantic, occasionally impulsive, and always passionately transparent, Mayor of Shelburne. In Conversation with Ed Crewson.



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ROTARY FULFILLS ITS PROMISE – The Rotary Club of Shelburne presented its final payment towards its pledge of \$25,000 for the renovations of the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena) on Tuesday July 11th in the Agricultural Hall. Accepting the cheque on behalf of the arena is Board member Brian Besley (centre front, holding cheque).



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Ed Crewson, Mayor of Shelburne

Weak jobs market for youth is hurting parents too

Dear editor:

Today's weak labour market for youth is not only hurting young Canadians. It's also taking a financial toll on their middle class parents.

There are still 200,000 fewer jobs for young Canadians than before the recession. According to TD Bank, young Canadians are not only losing out today, they also face lower wages for more than a decade as they try to catch up on missed work experience. A growing number of twenty-somethings are now com-

peting for unpaid internships in an attempt to get ahead.

While job prospects for young Canadians have deteriorated, the price of everything from tuition to rent and groceries has gone up. Yet student debt levels have remained relatively constant. So who is picking up the tab?

It's middle class parents – and in some cases, grandparents – who are stepping in to financially support their adult children.

According to TD, more than half of baby boom parents

have continued to financially support their adult children, even after they leave school. 43% let their adult children live at home rent-free.

Many Canadians were struggling to make ends meet even before their children boomeranged home. Now parents are taking out personal lines of credit and delaying their retirement plans to help their adult children.

Instead of listening to Canadians on this issue, the Harper Conservatives have cut the number of youth jobs in the Canada Summer Jobs Program by more than half, and frozen the skills training budget at 2008 (pre-recession) levels without allowing for either inflation or population growth.

It's time for the federal government to recognize the depth of the problem, help young Canadians and give their middle class parents a break.

Scott Brison, MP
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Volunteers needed

BY ALEX SHER

As Fiddleville 2013 approaches, Liz Whiten, the President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220 in Shelburne is actively looking for Volunteers to help out during the 63rd annually celebrated Old Time Fiddle Contest.

Whiten reminds that volun-

teers do not have to be members. "A lot of people think the Legion is an exclusive club, but it really isn't. People can come, sign in and enjoy playing cards, Euchre is quite popular. We have a number of activities running and everyone is welcome."

Whiten and volunteers served over 1000 breakfasts last year

and with success growing every year, even more participants are expected to attend.

"We try to promote our local musicians and hope they come out and showcase their talent. It's surprising how many talented people are right here in Shelburne, and that includes teen bands and singers," Whiten commented. "In fact we get a lot of high school students working

off their community service hours for high school during our Friday night Wing Nights and they work really hard, they are just great. We'd love to see some new volunteers to help out our regular volunteers as well. Really anyone can volunteer and would be most welcome."

For more information, contact the Royal Canadian Legion at 519-925-3800.

Second Line, hospital renamed

BY WES KELLER

County council last week approved the naming of two county-owned properties in Shelburne.

The Second Line, County Road 11 from Highway 89 and County Road 124 to 30 Sideroad, becomes Warriors Way, as does 30 Sideroad to Victoria Street - which is also County Road 11.

The renaming of those roadways serves a practical purpose as well as providing a lasting memorial to those who have

served in Canada's wars.

Mayor Ed Crewson said there had been complaints from out-of-town truckers who had gone into the Second Line of Mulmur, not far to the east of Shelburne, in error. That is a dead-end road. "Now we can assign a street address to the businesses on (Second Line and 30 Sideroad)" and avoid confusion.

The other naming is unlikely to win favour from persons opposed to the redevelopment of the former Shelburne District Hospital into residential units.

The redeveloped building is to be called the Dynes Grey Apartments (or Village) in honour of two former Reeves who are largely credited with being something of catalysts in the creation of the new hospital a half century ago, and also with bringing Dufferin Oaks to Shelburne.

"Both men were members of Dufferin County Council during the years 1959, 1960 and 1961. Elmer Dynes was the Reeve of Melancthon and Eric Grey was the Reeve of Shelburne," said

County Clerk Pam Hillock. "They served on the committee of the day that had similar responsibilities as the Community Services Committee. They were the mover and seconder of the motion to locate Dufferin Oaks in Shelburne. They were supporters of Dufferin County approving \$100,000 grant towards the construction of Shelburne Hospital and both went on to serve on the Board of Shelburne District Hospital. Elmer Dynes wrote a book outlining the history of the hospital."

County to negotiate rail easement

BY WES KELLER

Dufferin County staff will continue negotiating an easement agreement for power line construction on the former rail corridor, but whether or not the line ever gets built could depend on the outcome of Environment Review Tribunal (ERT) hearings which begin Monday with the preliminaries in Shelburne and continue to the main event on Aug. 20.

Dufferin Wind Power (DWP) has Environmental approval (REA) for its 100MW wind farm in Melancthon and for a 230 kv power line. On July 5, it also received Energy Board (OEB) leave to construct the power line along the rail corridor to the Orangeville substation at Shannon Court, Amaranth, where it would connect to the provincial grid.

Construction of the line is of particular concern to Shelburne Council, which has opposed the proposed underground 230kv line from the start.

The council's opposition has largely reflected residential concerns about possible health effects of electromagnetic fields,

"stray electricity," and the more commonly heard questions of property value impacts and such.

More recently, the council questioned whether the underground line would be deep enough to avoid disruptions to utility services where it would cross roadways.

And still more recently, Rebecca Crump of DWP confirmed that a final decision has yet to be made about how much of the Shelburne portion of the line would be underground.

It had previously been agreed that the underground portion would be through the now-populated part of the town, but there had been consideration for extending that from the Fourth Line through to 30 Sideroad.

It is the issue of the REA that will be argued at the ERT. The decision of the ERT could be subject to a judicial review at Divisional Court, which occurred in Chatham-Kent a couple of years ago.

In the Chatham-Kent case, the court ruled that the ERT had been competent to deal with the approvals.

In any event, DWP is required to have all permits in place for the wind farm before it can build the power line. So negotiations might appear on the surface to be moot, but the county has advice from its lawyers to the effect that it must negotiate or risk expropriation.

Lawyer Scott Stoll of Aird & Berlis LLP has instructed the county that it would have no grounds on which to challenge the Ontario Energy Board's leave to construct a transmission line on the rail corridor.

Mr. Stoll's advice to the county is to negotiate with Dufferin Wind Power on several issues failing which, "If this is not possible we are of the view DWP will apply to the OEB to expropriate the lands necessary for the transmission facilities," he says in a letter presented to county council at its regular meeting last Thursday.

In his letter, Mr. Stoll outlines the various situations in which the OEB decision could be challenged. He opines that the OEB did not "commit an error in law" on which the decision could be appealed to a Divisional Court.

As well, he says he finds no "factual error" committed by the OEB on which the county could apply a motion to review and vary the decision.

As a last resort, there can at least in theory be referred to Cabinet.

"Section 34 of the OEB Act permits a person to petition cabinet to have a decision of the OEB changed or reviewed. The use of this section requires the petitioner to convince cabinet that the OEB has in some way erred.

"It is rare for cabinet to intervene in such matters. Based upon the information currently available, we are of the view that any of the challenges described above would have a very low probability of success. Therefore, we do not recommend any of the options for challenging the decision of the OEB.

"DWP still requires access to the rail corridor to complete the construction of the transmission facilities. This will mean either the County and DWP coming to an agreement or DWP applying to expropriate under the OEB Act," Mr. Stoll says.



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President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220, Liz Whiten is on the Lookout for Volunteers for Fiddleville 2013.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Cubs end drought with win over Midland

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs left with a 6-4 win over the Midland Indians Wednesday night (July 10) at their home diamond at Mansfield Community Park.

The game ended a losing streak that saw the club come out winless 11 game in a row including a tie against the New Lowell Knights on June 26.

After a 4-1 loss to Midland on Tuesday, July 2, the Cubs turned it around on Wednesday earning two runs in the first inning for an early lead.

Midland challenged in the third inning and drove in a run on a single with the bases

loaded.

The Indians took the lead in the top of the fourth with two men on base and a single that drove in the tying run, then another run that walked in with the bases loaded.

It was the bottom of the fourth inning that made the difference for the Cubs when they loaded the bases.

TJ Linger hit a single that brought in a Cubs run followed by a double to centre field from Rob Kinsley with that brought two men across the plate and placed the Mansfield squad back in the lead.

"Usually it's the other way around, and us giving up the

runs," said Cubs coach George Linger. "When we played Creemore we gave up five runs in the sixth inning and ended up losing 6-5. It's game like that, that cost us."

The difference this night is that the Cubs played well defensively and managed to hang on to the lead for the rest of the game.

"They jumped ahead of us 4-2, then we got some runs back. That one inning where we scored four runs, that was it. We were actually swinging the bat more then we've been doing in the past."

With the win, Linger said the past few games have been

pretty good for the Cubs.

"We had a stretch," he said, "We tied New Lowell, which was nice. We were actually leading that game. We went back and played Creemore and we were leading that game."

With the season just past the mid-way mark there's a lot of baseball still to be played.

The Cubs will be in Lisle on Friday, July 19, to take on the Astros with a 6:30 p.m. start.

They return to their home park in Mansfield on Saturday, July 20, to host the Bolton Brewers in and afternoon game.

The first pitch is scheduled for 2 p.m.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Mansfield Cubs first baseman TJ Linger waits for the throw as a Midland Indians player dives back to first early in Wednesday's NDBL game in Mansfield. The Cubs left with a 6-4 win over the visitors.

Junior C Vets end regular season with a win

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

A come from behind rally ended the Shelburne Caravaggio IDA Junior Vets final game of the 2013 regular season when the squad fired up for a return to the game in Mimico on Sunday, July 14, and left with a 6-4 win.

Despite playing in rather hot and humid conditions and entering the game with a short roster, the Vets rallied from a 4-1 deficit with five unanswered markers to take the win.

The Vets were down seven regular players when they entered the arena.

The final game would have no impact on the final standings in the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League as the Vets could not advance further up the ranks.

However, as a morale booster, the win packs some punch in the confidence department for the teams as the League heads into the playoffs.

It was not a good outcome for Mimico as they were looking to take sole possession of eighth place and host Huntsville on Tuesday, in a one game playoff to see who will go up against Halton Hills.

With the loss, Mimico now

has to do the travelling and will go to Huntsville on Monday (July 15) night for a single game.

The results of that play-down game were not available at press time.

With Sunday's win the Vets ended the regular season with a 6-9-1 record.

It might not seem like an impressive finish, but the squad has shown a marked improvement over last season when they recorded a dismal two wins for the year, 13 losses, and a tie.

In Sunday's final game the Vets were lead in scoring by Quinn Fraser who notched a hattrick, Doug Derbyshire who added a pair and Bret

Snell handing in a single for the game.

Shelburne out-shot Mimico 57-39 on the night including an overwhelming third period where they hammered the host team 18-7 in shots on net and outscored them 4-0 for the period.

Shelburne's Daryl Ethier was in goal for the game stopping 35 shots over the three periods.

Moving into the playoffs the Vets will face the Hamilton Bengals in round one action.

Looking back, the Vets played the Bengals twice this season and lost both games including a 9-7 game at home and a 7-2 loss in Hamilton.

The playoffs, however, are a

whole different set of circumstances and both teams will be stepping it up and bringing their 'A' game in a bid to stay alive.

Game one of the series took place in Hamilton on Tuesday, July 16, but the final results were not available at press time.

The rest of the series is scheduled:

Game 2 at Shelburne, on Friday, July 19. 8 p.m.

Game 3 at Hamilton on Sunday, July 21. 7 p.m.

* Game 4 at Shelburne on Wednesday, July 24. 8 p.m.

* Game 5 at Hamilton on Thursday, July 25. 8 p.m.

* If necessary



PHOTO BY JEFF DONER

The Annual Joyce Derrech Memorial All-Star Game drew the best players from the region for a series of games at the Innisfil Rec Complex last weekend. Players from Beaver Valley to Orillia and Midland to Mansfield and everyone in between took part in the event that included games from age groups 6 - 19. There were 17 towns in total represented event.



Mansfield Cubs' Rob Kinsley slides into second base during the third inning of Wednesday night's game against Midland.



A Midland Indians base runner watches for the chance to advance during Wednesday night's NDBL game in Mansfield.

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Community rallies around accident victim

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It is in times of unforeseen tragedy when the good in people can really make a difference.

No one expects to be injured in an automobile accident, it just happens in the blink of an eye and your life can change dramatically.

When local resident Jamie Thornton was travelling to work on May 7, he received some major injuries in an ac-

cident on Highway 404.

A sudden trip to the hospital and subsequent recovering time can place a stress on a families financial situation, so a softball tournament was organized for July 6, to raise funds in support of Jamie and his family.

Fourteen teams signed up for the event.

"I would like to thank all that were involved in putting it together and all the volunteers

that spent the day helping to make it a success. I would also like to thank everyone that donated prizes," said event organizer Julie Prentice.

The event raised \$6,000 to help with medical expenses.

Jamie said "It was nice to see everyone and old friends that he hadn't seen in a while.

Team Chiefs ended the day as the number one team for the tournament.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

PLAYIN' BALL FOR A CAUSE – Fourteen softball teams competed in a tournament in support of Jamie Thornton. Thornton was injured in an automobile accident in May. The Chiefs came out on top at the end of the day.



It was as much fun to be in the stands as it was to play in a softball tournament in support of Jamie Thornton. The tournament was organized in support of Thornton who was injured in an automobile accident in May.



PHOTO BY JEFF DONER

NEXT STOP FOR STANLEY? SCHOMBERG – Baby Lily Gibb sits in the Stanley Cup and is held by Chicago Blackhawk Dan Carcillo on Sunday. A King City native, Carcillo decided to spend his day with the cup with his friends, family and fans at the King City arena. Residents will once again have the chance to touch the Stanley Cup and meet Schomberg native and Chicago Blackhawks assistant coach Mike Kitchen. The event will be taking place this Sunday, July 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg. With a long playing and coaching career on his resume, this was Kitchen's first Stanley Cup win. You can have your photo taken with Kitchen and the Cup.

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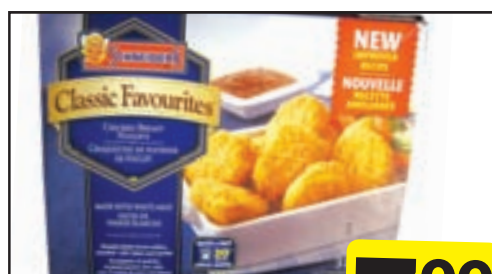
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This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 82 calls for service between July 7th and July 14th.

Shelburne Man Charged With Impaired Driving While His Licence Was Under Suspension:

During the afternoon on Monday July 8th Shelburne Police investigated as a result of a tip from a member of the public about a possible impaired driver. As a result of the investigation 53 year old Peter Smith of Shelburne was arrested and charged with Impaired Operation and Over 80. At the time of this incident Mr. Smith's driver's licence was under suspension, which resulted in an additional highway traffic act charge of driving while under suspension. Smith was held in custody awaiting a bail hearing.

Shelburne man arrested and charged for bail violations and probation breach:

A 45 Year Shelburne resident

was arrested, charged and held for a bail hearing following an investigation on Thursday July 11th. The accused is on bail conditions in regards to recent domestic assault charges and a probation order in relation to a recent impaired driving conviction. The accused was charged with one count each: Breach of Probation and Fail to Comply Recognizance. The name of the accused is being withheld for the safety of the victim.

Break and enter at home on Simon Street, investigation continues:

A lower level dwelling unit 588 Simon Street was broken into during the evening hours on Friday July 12th. The suspect(s) gained access by forcing their entry and made off with a significant value in items while the residents were out. If anyone has any information in regards to this incident please call Shelburne Police at 519-925-3312 or leave an anonymous tip through

crimestoppers.

Drugs seized during R.I.D.E. Program - charges laid:

Shelburne Police was conducting a R.I.D.E. program when a car going through the check stop caught the officers attention.

The investigation led to the

Warning to debit machine operators

Nottawasaga OPP responded to a business on Mill Street in Essa Township for a suspicious person call at 9:23 a.m. on July 15th.

The business staff had two males enter their store and ask to see their debit machine so they could make some updates, the males were suspicious enough that the staff didn't allow it to happen and the males left the business quickly.

The OPP would like to offer business owners the following

tips:

- be aware of who you give access to your debit machine,
- ask for credentials if they are not your usual service person, and if you are unsure, contact the police or your debit service provider.

arrest of 29 year old Zachary Luker of Mississauga for possession of a controlled substance under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act. A quantity of marijuana was seized.

Luker was charged with drug possession and released with a court date in August.

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- ask for credentials if they are not your usual service person, and if you are unsure, contact the police or your debit service provider.



Suspicious vehicles

In recent weeks Dufferin OPP have received several reports of suspicious vehicles particularly in rural areas of Dufferin County.

Breaking and entering, theft from and theft of vehicles are ongoing crimes which directly impact victims and place a strain on valuable police resources. These types of crime are not new, and are very often preventable through community involvement and play an active role in crime reduction initiatives.

Strong partnerships between the police and community partners may also prevent crime and strengthen community relationships in support of youth.

Police are reminding residents to contact the OPP Communications Centre immediately at 1-888-310-1122 to report any suspicious activity or suspicious vehicles in the area. Information such as suspect physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators. You can remain anonymous.

This valuable information aids investigators in solving rural property thefts and residential break and enters.

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.

Driver and passengers charged at RIDE check

Just after midnight on Saturday July 6th officers observed a vehicle that appeared to be trying to avoid coming through a R.I.D.E. spot check. Officers began an investigation and stopped the Volkswagen Golf. The investigation resulted in all three male occupants being charged with various drug related and alcohol related offences: 27 year old Michael MacLeod of Owen Sound, 23 year old Zachary Bowen of Thorold and 38 year old Brandon Sanderson of Orangeville were arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Psilocybin (known as magic mushrooms) as well as having open liquor in a motor vehicle. They were released on promise to appear with court dates in August.

Crime Stoppers night

Crime Stoppers, together with Shelburne Police Service, Orangeville Police Service and Dufferin OPP invites you to a FREE Information Night and Volunteer Drive on Wednesday September 18th, from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Orangeville Public Library, 1 Mill Street, 519941-0610. Guest speakers from Crime Stoppers, the Ontario Provincial Police and the Crown Attorney's Office will talk about the importance of the Crime Stoppers program and how it works. Looking for volunteer work? The Dufferin Crime Stoppers committee is looking for help!

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EVENTS

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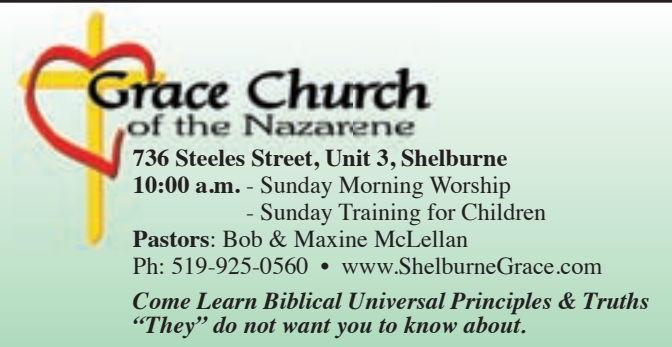
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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Knowing God's will

In our Christian walk there are many decisions we have to make. Some of them major, some of them minor. But through them all we should be turning to God to find out what his will is in the matter. But how do we know for sure when we are seeking God's will that the answer is truly from him? Sometimes we can turn to other Christians for guidance and get different answers to the same questions. How do we know what is truly God's will for us?

We must first understand that God truly cares about our life and wants us to come to him for guidance. What you do with your life is of great importance to him. He has promised us in his word that he will make our path straight or in other words he will make it clear to us if we come to him as our Heavenly Father.

There are three things we need to understand about the will of God. There is the providential will of God, the moral will of God and the personal

will of God.

The providential will of God is those things that God's going to do no matter what. For example when God was ready, He was going to send Jesus into this world. Another example - One day each one of us is going to stand before God and give an account of our life. These are just two examples of things that God is going to do no matter what. They are not dependent on our obedience or anything we can do. But all through history God has used men and women to accomplish His will. We need to be reading His word to see what He's up to and to see how we may be a part of it.

The second thing we need to understand is the moral will of God. This is those things God has commanded us to do no matter what. For example we don't have to pray to God "should I tell a lie", we are already told in His word that we shouldn't. We don't need to pray "should I steal", again we know the answer to that from

God's word. God's will is that we remain morally pure. The more familiar we become with the moral will of God, the easier it is for us to determine the third item.

The third item is the personal will of God. This would be decisions like "should I take this job or that job, should I live here or there." These decisions affect our personal life and God is very interested in them.

The more familiar you become with the providential will of God (what God's going to do anyway) and the more obedient you become to the moral will of God (the things we know were already supposed to be doing) the easier it's going to be for you to understand the personal will of God in your life. These are the standards by which all other decisions are made.

The problem with most of us is our unwillingness to follow through. It's not that God doesn't want to communicate. We say "I want you to

show me what you want me to do so I can consider it". God does not give us direction for consideration. God directs us assuming participation. God wants us to be in a place where we say yes to his will. When you get to that point personally you're going to hear loud and clear. God loves to give direction to his children, not for consideration but for participation.

Are we ready to participate. Let us study his word to become familiar with his providential will and his moral will so that we might be ready when he shows us his personal will for our life.

Many of the above points were taken from a DVD study called "Discovering God's Will" by Andy Stanley.

I would highly recommend this study for you and your small group.

Jim Rintoul
Bethel Bible Chapel
Shelburne

Crossroads Community Church: baptism

It was a warm sunny morning; Pastor Don welcomed everyone and prayed over the service. After announcements were shared the worship brought us to the throne of God and Bob read the parable of the lost sheep and Psalm 119:105. Pastor then asked, "Have you ever seen an automatic coffee vending machine that brews the coffee into a cup and adds all that your coffee needs with the touch of a button?" Some seem to want their faith to be automatic as well, they don't really want to do anything to improve it or share it, they want their prayers instant, their devotionals and Bible reading too, but there is no such thing as an automatic Christian, it requires effort and action to live the Christian life, such as coming to church every Sunday. Another action is Baptism; however we must understand that baptism is not what saves us, it is a step towards growing our relationship with God through Jesus. What saves us is our Faith in Jesus, recognizing and receiving Jesus Christ as our deliverance from sin and the penalty for sin, death. Baptism is an outward sign to the world around us of new birth which God brought to our hearts after receiving Christ as Lord of our lives.

Being a Christian means something and baptism proclaims it, it is risking persecution, it is identifying with the sufferings of Jesus, it is showing a commitment before witnesses much like a wedding. At a wedding we exchange vows and as a symbol of commitment to our spouse we exchange rings, baptism is a symbol of commitment and

and we come out of the water to represent our resurrection into an eternal life with Jesus Christ. The Greek word for baptism is immersion, so we baptize by immersion, however in the case where a person is physically unable to go under water it is given by sprinkling of water.

Why did God choose water for Baptism? It is to symbolize our spiritual cleansing from our past sinful life. God uses symbols to help us understand him in simple terms. He used the bread and the wine at the last supper so we could understand the sacrifice of Jesus body and bloodshed. Through Baptism many feel and immediate exhilarating freedom from their past, for others it is a process that continues long after their baptism, one thing is for sure it is a step towards freedom in Christ. Baptism is not something we do to get something, it is something done to us to show us God's grace, mercy and to give the means to proclaim our freedom and commitment in Je-

sus. When we receive baptism it is an act of humble obedience and submission to God and the Holy Spirit helps us by giving us the courage to profess it, (2Timothy 1:8). The Spirit changes us and helps us overcome sin to live our lives to please God not our selfishness, it releases us from the powerful control of sin. Sin uses our bodies as instruments for evil but the Spirit helps us use our bodies to glorify God, (Romans 6:11-13.)

Beloved friends, Baptism does not mark the end of our journey, it is a landmark at the start of our journey with Jesus Christ. Spend time with Him this week, He may just surprise you and encourage you to follow His example of Baptism, For we are buried with Christ when we are baptized. And with him we are raised to new life because we trust the mighty power of God, who raised Christ from the dead. Asherey Shalom!

To read more visit our website <http://www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca>

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Pastor Don instructing on the Believers Baptism scheduled next Sunday afternoon at his pond. Several have expressed their desire to profess their faith through the waters of baptism; left to right are Brian, Terri, Craisson and Lori who will be assisting at her brother Al's baptism.



KNOW your MERCHANTS CONTEST WINNER



There are plenty of reasons to shop locally, but if you're looking for a big reason, then here it is:

SHELBURNE FREE PRESS was rewarding shoppers with a chance to win a \$250 CASH for identifying local merchants.

CONGRATULATIONS Tami Bye (pictured with our editor Wendy Soloduik) who named all the merchants correctly and had her name drawn on Monday, July 15th.

Keep reading the SHELBURNE FREE PRESS for your chance to win!

Know Your Merchants winner plans to reinvest cash prize in the community

BY WENDY SOLODUIK

Tami Bye is the winner of the first ever 'Know Your Merchants' contest, run by the Shelburne Free Press.

The contest was open to residents of Shelburne and featured the profile pictures of 12 local store owners - John van Teunenbroek, John's No Frills; Steve Bowles, Auto Centre Dufferin County Inc.; Andrew Lewis, Giant Tiger; Carl Smith, Foodland; Bill Gillam, Fines Home Hardware; Glenda Keeping, Changes Hair Studio; Bob Kim, Town Milk

& Variety; Tracey Sinclair, RBC Bank; AJ Cavey, Cobwebs and Caviar; Bill Davies & David Bellamy, Lubinator Car Care; Heather & Greg Holmes, Holmes Appliances; Ricky Fender, Broken Board Skate Shop.

Participants had to match the faces of the merchants to their store names and submit their completed entry for random selection.

More than 100 readers participated in this shop local initiative, but Tami's ballot was selected by yours truly on

Thursday, July 12th.

Tami, a life-long resident of Shelburne, wins \$250 in cash, which she says she will use to buy groceries at her favorite local stores.

"I entered on a whim," said Tami, who works as an Educational Assistant for Hyland Heights Elementary School. "This is the only thing I've ever won in Shelburne!"

Look for the next Know Your Merchants contest coming soon in your favorite community newspaper, The Free Press.

Dipping into the past

150 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 16, 1863
From the Orangeville Sun:
WAR NEWS – The news from the seat of war is meagre but important. By the latest despatches we learn that Gen. Lee has succeeded in recrossing the Potomac with his entire force. Notwithstanding the confident predictions of the Northern journals that the army of Gen. Lee must either be captured or annihilated, he has again baffled the Federal commanders and by a skilful movement transferred the battle-field from the Potomac to the Rappahannock.... In the battle of Gettysburg, the losses on the field were nearly equal. The Federals acknowledge a loss of 15,000; that of the Confederates in killed, wounded and prisoners was probably from 25,000 to 30,000. A sanguinary battle has been fought on the Big Black river between the armies of Gen. Sherman and the Confederate Gen. Johnston which resulted in the defeat of the latter, and the capture of 2,000 prisoners. Bragg was retreating before Rosecrans, and was at last accounts at Atlanta. Morgan continues his raids in Indiana and Ohio. The fall of Vicksburg is confirmed. The men were paroled on the spot, and the officers allowed their horses and four days' rations.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE – The annual anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was celebrated in Orangeville on Monday last with great éclat. About eight o'clock in the morning gay groups of both sexes, wearing ribbons, rosettes, lilies and other insignias of the Order commended to come into town from all directions and at nine o'clock there could not have been less than two thousand persons present. At ten o'clock the members of Loyal Orange Lodge No. 635 assembled at Bell's Hotel, and having been formed into line, ... proceeded along West Broadway to Springbrook where they were joined by their brethren from Amaranth and Garafraxa. The procession was reformed, the various lodges "falling in" as follows – No. 22, Mr. T. Reid, master; 330, Mr. J. Gillespie, master; 345, Mr. D. Jenkins, master; 427, Mr. J. Keys, master; 566, Mr. Mr. W. Donoghue, master; 635, Mr. G. Bell, master; and 851, Mr. J. Spence, master. The members of these lodges were nearly all dressed in white pants and black coats, and, preceded by their respective officers in scarlet cloaks trimmed with white ermine, presented a very creditable appearance. The banners of the various

lodges, unfurled to the breeze, as well as the sashes of the brethren trimmed with orange ribbon and ornamented with tasteful rosettes, also produced a very pleasing effect. About eleven o'clock, the procession headed by Mr. Bell and other leading members mounted on horseback, returned by Broadway and moving up the Prince of Wales Road, were joined by Lodge No. 320, Mr. J. Currie, master. They returned to Broadway by 1st Avenue and 2nd Street, and having marched along the leading streets to the exciting music of fifes and drums proceed to St. Mark's Church where Rev. Mr. Henderson preached an appropriate and eloquent sermon. The Rev. Mr. McKay also made a few brief remarks, after which the brethren retired to partake of the excellent dinners prepared for them at the hotels of Messrs. Jones, Bell, Witter and Wallace. About two o'clock the various lodges again formed in procession, and with banners flying and fifes and drums playing loyal airs, paraded the principal streets, cheered on as they wended their way along Broadway by the large crowds who thronged the sidewalks. About four o'clock the Orangeville lodges conveyed their brethren of Amaranth, Garafraxa and Mono, beyond the limits of the town, and peaceably returned to their homes. We are happy to be able to say, that no casualty occurred to mar the pleasure of the day, and that the proceedings passed off in the most agreeable and sober manner.

THE TWELFTH AT ROSEMONT – The Twelfth of July this year falling on Sunday, the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne was celebrated on Monday last by the Orangemen of District No. 1, Mono. The day was all that could be desired and about fifteen hundred persons, among whom were many ladies, were present to witness and participate in the proceedings of the day. Orange lodges Nos. 9, Mr. Mulligan master; 86, Mr. Quigley, master, 354 Mr. T. Elder, master, and 1083, Mr. Henderson, master, met at Rosemont at an early hour and formed in procession. The brethren then marched in procession with banners flying and fifes and drums playing 'til about one o'clock, when the partook of a sumptuous dinner.

125 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 19, 1888
Horning's Mills was crowded with people last Thursday. They came from far and near to do honour to the glorious, pious and immortal memory of William Prince of Orange. The weather was cool,

and everybody took advantage of it to take part in the annual celebration. This year the Loyal Orangemen had a dual celebration, it being the tri-centennial defeat of the Spanish Armada and the bi-centennial of the securing of civil and religious liberty for every British subject. The romantic village of Horning's Mills was beautifully decorated with arches, flags, bunting, etc., and the first thing to greet comers from the south was a motto stretched across an arch with the words "Welcome, Brethren." The hotels had laid in an abundance of eatables for their guests and nothing was lacking for accommodation. The Citizens' Brass Band and the Ladies' Cornet Band, of Shelburne, were both on hand to discourse sweet music for the occasion, while the fife and drum bands of the various lodges did their share of the work. Shortly after dinner a procession was formed, and after parading the streets they proceeded to the park, where a stand had been erected for the speaking. Bro. Thos. Ferguson ably discharged the duties of chairman and the speaking was interspersed with music by the Citizens' and Ladies' Bands.

Mr. J. P. McMillan has invited the warden and members of County Council of Peel and their families to picnic at Dufferin Lake. The boats, pleasure grounds, speaking and dancing platforms and other means of amusement will be placed at the disposal of the councillors and those by whom they may be accompanied. We have to return thanks to Mr. McMillan for an invitation.

A meeting in the interests of the Upper Canada Religious Tract and Book Society was held in Shelburne Presbyterian Church Monday evening. A branch of the society was organized for Shelburne, with Rev. T. J. McClelland as president; Revs. George Abbs and W. F. Carroll, vice-presidents, and F. A. Campbell, sec.-treas. Rev. Dr. Moffatt, agent of the society, gave an interesting address on the late president Garfield, which was listened to with wrapt attention.

100 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 17, 1913
Mr. Maitland McCarthy, Judge of the County Court of Dufferin since 1881, has tendered his resignation to the Minister of Justice and asked to be relieved of his official duties and responsibilities as soon as the department can make it convenient to appoint his successor. The resignation is due to the fact that he has reached the age of 75 and his tenure must therefore terminate under a recent

amendment to the Judges' Act.

The lodges of Melancthon LOL District formed part of the 35 lodges that celebrated the 12th of July at Orangeville. LOL No. 1321, Shelburne, was accompanied by the 36th Regt. Band. The band and lodge headed the procession in the afternoon and the prize for the lodge doing the best marching was awarded to Shelburne. The prize for lodge having the largest number of members in the parade went to Laurel, that lodge having 88 members. Horning's Mills took the prize for best regalia and Samuel Brown, of Melancthon, aged 91, for oldest Orangeman. The two objectionable features of the day were the abominable train accommodation provided by the CPR (the few hundred who got on the train at Shelburne found all the seating accommodation already taken) and the heavy rain of the forenoon that produced the rich, juicy, luscious mud that made the marching one long, slippery spasm of blissful (?) sloppiness.

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new St. Paul's Church, Shelburne, was performed Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. E. Berwick, who has been the most active worker in the church and Sunday School for 40 years, was honoured by the congregation as a mark of their respect and appreciation by the request that he should lay the stone.

50 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 17 1963
Rev. Warren G. Dixon was inducted on Thursday, July 4, into the pastoral charge of Trinity United Church, Shelburne, and Primrose United Church, before a large congregation. Rev. and Mrs. Dixon are natives of Sydney, Nova Scotia. Mr. Dixon received his education at Mount Allison, in Sackville, N.B., and Pine Hill Divinity Hall, in Halifax. He was ordained in 1936 and served in Saskatchewan and his native Maritimes and since 1952 in Ontario. For the past five and a half years he has served at Centre Street Church in Oshawa.

A total eclipse of the sun will take place Saturday afternoon when the moon will pass across the face of the sun, hiding it from the earth. The total eclipse will last 90 seconds along a sweeping arch stretching from Anchorage, Alaska, across the Yukon, the Northwest Territories, northern Manitoba, northern Ontario and the heartland of Quebec. Farther south it will be seen as a partial eclipse, 88% at Toronto at 4:40 p.m.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 18 2003
The relevance of Dufferin County Council's Community Development Committee has been brought into question after members voted to stop the very work the committee was voted to do about a decade ago. Council received the minutes of the committee's June 25 session last Thursday night. It included a motion recommending that the County "do no more work on creating new waste disposal facilities in Dufferin." The committee was formed in the early 1990s with a waste management mandate. Since that time it has taken over responsibilities for Dufferin County Museum and Archives,

Dufferin County Forests and in 2000 assumed composting authority in the County.

The ground will move this fall to make way for 47 new single detached homes east of Franklyn Street, Shelburne. The approved subdivision varies significantly from an original proposal brought to town council in January 2000 which proposed 24 townhouses, 47 single detached homes and an industrial block.

Spending \$4.9 million to transform the Mel Lloyd Centre in Shelburne into affordable or life-lease housing is one of the issues Dufferin County Council would likely consider when redevelopment options for the former Dufferin Oaks are presented this fall.

Snowmobiles in summer

BY ALEX SHER

The Ontario Vintage Snowmobile Club held its first event in Shelburne's Fiddle Park Saturday July 13. For a newly formed club, this event featured over 70 Snowmobiles and over 200 on-lookers were in attendance before noon proving the gathering to be a huge success.

Richard Beilhartz of Fergus, Scott Wood of Burford, and local resident of Shelburne, Shane Hall are the Co-Founders of the Ontario Vintage Snowmobile Club and organizers of this venue which has been over a year in the making.

"Shane is a local guy and he laid the ground work over the last year. It's our plan to have visibility in Ontario because there really isn't a lot out there in the way of shows. We hope to have a show in the fall and one in Stratford. We are going to be featured in the publication, Central Ontario Snowmobile Magazine. Shelburne is beautiful, central, and an ideal location to host our event," said Beilhartz. "We have people coming from all over Ontario such as Halliburton, Windsor, Tiverton, and North Bay."


And what does he think about fellow co-founders who originally met during other event, "I've never met two people with greater character." True to that assessment this trio can boast a fantastic turnout having offered free grab bags, door prizes, free admission and were hosts to many unique and historical snowmobiles from many different genres and decades.

A proud, Shane Hall commented, "I've never seen a better turn out at an event like this. It's great!"

With such a great turn out first time around, it's a fair bet next year's event will be even bigger and better!

For more information about the unique and new Ontario Vintage Snowmobile Club contact Co-Founder Shane Hall at 705-440-6740, email thehouseofhalls@gmail.com and visit the website www.OVSC.ca





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Emergency Number 476457 and 3rd Line OS from County Road 17
to Emergency Number 476473 will be closed from 7:00 a.m. on
Tuesday July 16, 2013 for approximately 4 weeks for a culvert
replacement.

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF

ZONING BY-LAW 32-2012

BY COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE

UNDER SUBSECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne passed By-Law 32-2012 on July 8, 2013, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, C.P. 13, as amended.

The purpose and effect of this By-law is to amend Zoning By-law 38-2007 by changing the zoning of a portion of the property described legally as Part of the West Half of Lot 1, Concession 1 Old Survey (Part 2, Plan 7R-5991) in the Town of Shelburne and located along the north side of Highway 89 (Main Street East), east of County Road 124, from Development (D) Zone to Special Commercial Exception Three (Holding) (C4-3(H)) Zone and Open Space Recreation Exception One (Holding) (OSR-1(H)) Zone to permit commercial uses with related parking and loading areas, new public road entrance(s) and driveways, landscaped areas, servicing and drainage facilities, subject to a holding provision requiring the approval of a site plan supported by a Transportation Impact Study and Stormwater Management Report. Regulations for maximum gross leasable floor area for a food store and total commercial space are included to implement the findings of the Retail Market Impact Assessment for the proposed commercial development on this land. The area zoned OSR-1 (H) by this amendment is for the purposes of the stormwater management facility. The amendment also adjusts the boundary of the Natural Environment (NE) Zone and Development (D) Zone on the property.

The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The Zoning By-law amendment is in keeping with the Town of Shelburne Official Plan.

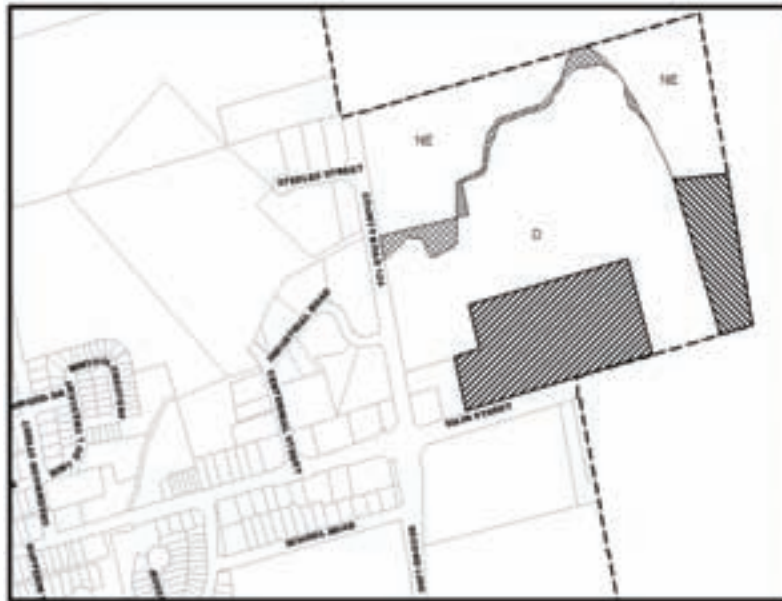
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of By-law 32-2012 by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne, not later than the 7th day of August, 2013, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection accompanied by the prescribed fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board in the amount of \$125.00, payable to the Minister of Finance. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law is passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

A copy of the complete By-law 32-2012 is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Offices during normal business hours.

Dated this 18th day of July, 2013.

John Telfer, CAO/Clerk
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- Zone change from D to C4-3(H)
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SHELBURNE
Public Library

Our days are just humming and we like it that way! Our student assistants are busy as there is often a lineup to check in for the summer reading program. This will be the last week we can accept new registrations because the program is nicely underway and the participants are excited about reporting and letting us know how many books they have read.

Teen programs:
Our Teens @ Random program last Thursday, July 11th, featured Makeup Artist Sharon Betton from Painting Faces Cosmetics who provided professional makeup application tips and strategies for our young members. We were able to take some fantastic photos of our young members with their enhanced "New Look." The important part of the evening was that the makeup was not heavy but flattering and natural and they looked beautiful.

This Thursday, July 18, we are "Calling all teens with talent! We will be hosting an Open Mike Coffee House; part of our weekly "Teens @ Random" program. We welcome all teen's grades 7 to 12 to come out and show off their skills-whether it is performing a song, poem, or a musical instrument. All performers must register by calling or dropping by the Library.

Not a performer? Come out and be part of the audience to enjoy great entertainment and to support the young local talent!

Computer Sessions: 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.

TD Summer Reading Program: At the library, we are all about partnerships and this Saturday, we are partnering with the Tipling Stage Company for an exciting train ride across Canada. All Aboard as

we sing popular songs and be part of the interactive journey on our library train.

Remember Tuesdays and Wednesdays, we have fun crafts and activities for all our 3 to 12 year olds, Movies, Sing-alongs with Emily at the keyboard and Lindsay on the fiddle and other musical instruments available for the participants are all aspects of the fun we have planned. We have Monday cooking classes with limited spaces and the first one is already full so do call in or come in to register.

Our program calendar for July is posted at the library and the August one can be picked up when you come in.

Now for the new books and you will really want to check them out. What else can you do on these hot lazy days but sit in the shade and read!!!

Fiction:
Silken Prey by John Sandford

Always Watching by Chevy Stevens

Island Girls by Nancy Thayer

The Tower by Simon Toyne

Crime of Privilege by Walter Walker

Unintended Consequences by Stuart Woods

Enigma of China by Qiu Xiaolong

Whiskey Beach by Nora Roberts

Robert B. Parker's Wonderland by Ace Atkins

Second Honeymoon by James Patterson

Non Fiction:
Second Suns by David Oliver Relin

The Plateau Effect by Bob Sullivan

Paris to the Pyrenees by David Downie

The Family Handyman

Whole House Repair Guide

Let Them Be Eaten By Bears by Peter Brown Hoffmeister

Starting Your Career As A Professional Blogger by Jacqueline Bodnar



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