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RAISING THE ROOF! – Greg and Heather Holmes at Fiddle Park this past week where the pole-pavilion they spearheaded with funds from their Pickin' in the Park event, along with support from the Town and area service clubs, is going up. This will be a valuable asset for Shelburne for musical entertainment and events of all types, providing shelter from wind, rain, the heat of the summer, and the chilly days of winter. PHOTO MARNI WALSH

Roof is rising on Fiddle Park pole barn

BY MARNI WALSH

In 2013, Greg and Heather Holmes of Holmes Appliances and Music Store on Main Street Shelburne turned a life-long love of old time country music into a home grown event for Shelburne and area called "Pickin' in the Park."

The event has brought campers and music together from across North America at Fiddle Park on County Road 11, just south of No Frills, with great success every year since. This month, the couple is seeing another dream come true as, with the support of local service clubs and the Town of Shelburne, they "raise the roof" on a brand new event pavilion in Fiddle Park.

Greg and Heather Holmes say Pickin' in the Park evolved "with a lot of encouragement and support from friends, the Town of Shelburne and the Shelburne Lions Club," but, "the park was missing one thing - a shelter for activities and picnics; a gathering place for whatever would happen in the park."

Heather says, "Suggestions included a band shell, a small garage, and even a community centre."

It was decided a pole-type pavilion "built with future ideas" in mind was to be their fund raising focus.

Pickin' in the Park raised \$5,000 in its inaugural year and, with each year, the funds dou-

bled and accumulated.

"The people who arrived at Pickin' in the Park that first year were very supportive," say the Holmes, "and we relied on volunteers and donations, so that the costs for the event were kept to a bare minimum. The festival has continued to grow each year, but the style of the event is still the same, costs are still kept to a minimum, and we still have volunteers helping out."

"To actually see the pavilion "going up" is wonderful," says the couple. "We have certainly had some hick-ups, but that's to be expected."

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It's time to polish up your chrome!

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

It's time to clean up your ride and polish that chrome for the 4th Annual Motorcycle Show and Shine and Ride at this year's Shelburne Street Festival, being held June 17 from 10 am until 4 pm.

This year, the Street Festival's Motorcycle Show & Shine is proudly being hosted by Missie Powers of Missie Ink Tattoo Parlour.

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The Mansfield Junior Cubs host the Lisle Jr Astros on the diamond in Mansfield during their home opener on Tuesday, May 16. The teams played to a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning before the game was called on account of darkness. For more, please see Page 8.

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The unique character of your local community is defined in large part by the business that reside there, and that plays a big factor in your overall satisfaction with where you live and the value of your home and property.

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By Michelle Janzen

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Renowned tenor making "Music in May"



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BY MARNI WALSH

International tenor and long-time resident of Dufferin County, Mark DuBois has sung with every major orchestra across the country and abroad during his busy opera and concert career, performing for audiences that included queens, popes and presidents.

He has also dedicated many years to sharing

his musical gifts with area vocal students, starting annual concerts "to give young talent an opportunity to perform on a professional level," he says – something that was lacking when he first began the concerts back in 2003.

Mr. DuBois will present "Music in May" this week, featuring the Mark DuBois Studio Singers and special guests in an evening of stunning Broadway and Opera solos, duets and ensemble pieces in the beautiful sanctuary of Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church in Orangeville on Saturday, May 27 at 7 pm.

DuBois' first annual spring concert with the DuBois Studio Singers was in the little United Church in Hockley, but in the years that followed, he also took his young vocalists to perform with the Mississauga Symphony, and for a crowd of 3,000 people in St. James Cathedral in Toronto.

This is the second year that "Music in May" will be held at Tweedsmuir Church where Mr. DuBois is also the organist and choir director.

As well as preparing for "Music in May," Mark DuBois is getting ready to assist young singers in their roles in Theatre Orangeville's Young Company production of Les Miserables as the Vocal Director for the highly anticipated production, in coordination with Artistic Director David Naim, Director Pamela Scott, and Musical Director Joy Bell.

Les Miserables is set to open the last weekend of July at the Opera House, running for four shows from July 28-30.

Tweedsmuir Presbyterian will feature a new piano at the concert to be played by Toronto pianist Danny McErlain.

"Danny is a wonderful accompanist, that I have worked with for 28 years, and is very popular with

the Toronto Jazz Festival," says Mr. DuBois.

Mark DuBois considers all his students "stars" and says the more than a dozen performers at the concert will range in ages from 12 to 55 years of age. The theme of the concert is "love" and will feature repertoire from fantastic shows such as Carousel, The Land of Smiles, The Merry Widow, La Boheme, The Magic Flute, The Secret Garden, Phantom of the Opera and many more.

Mr. DuBois will share his beautiful tenor voice with his audience May 27, giving his students the opportunity to sing duets with him, as well as per-

forming songs like "I'm Off to Chez Maxim's" from The Merry Widow among others.

The Tweedsmuir Choir will also be guest performers with modern gospel pieces for the concert.

Tickets are available at BookLore 121 First St. - call 519-942-3830; Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church 6 John St. - call 519-941-1334; or at the door of Tweedsmuir Church on the evening of the concert. Cost is \$20 with children under 12 free. Funds raised will go towards outreach programs at Tweedsmuir Church.



THE MARKET CELEBRATES 3RD ANNIVERSARY – On Saturday, May 13, The Market, located at 300 County Road 124 right before the Lakeview Subdivision, celebrated its third anniversary. The Market is your local country store, bringing you a large assortment of fruit and vegetables, baked goods, locally made preserves, flowers and more. With tons of activities and local vendors on hand for the celebration, owners Virginia and Doug are calling the event a success. Helping to make the day a success were (from left to right) Sophia, Doug, Virginia and Ashley.

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Ottawa Journal: ALS Month is Coming Soon

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

For anyone whose been told they have been diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, it is beyond terrifying news to hear.

This debilitating neurodegenerative disease, which prevents those affected by it from having the ability to control their own bodies, is incurable and approximately 80 per cent will die within two to five years of being diagnosed. However, we can all do our part to raise awareness and support the work towards finding effective treatments for this most terrible disease.

According to the ALS Society of Canada's website, more than 200,000 people around the world are living with ALS and two to three people die of the disease in Canada each day. The lifetime risk of developing ALS is 1 in 1,000.

There isn't a specific cause of the disease; however, it is seen as having multiple interacting causes, which are likely based on changes in the genes of those affected by it and possibly environmental factors. Research has identified a number of genes which contribute in the development of ALS. Ongoing research is helping to learn more about the disease and to determine the multiple factors which may trigger the disease's development in those diagnosed with it.

I have a very personal connection to ALS. My father was diagnosed with this disease, and ultimately, succumbed to it. The painful experience I had watching my father suffer

from ALS for four years had an immense impact on me.

I wanted to take action to support all Canadians living with ALS and this is why I re-introduced my Private Member's Bill C-205 (An Act to designate the month of June as ALS Month), also known as ALS Month Act, in the House of Commons on December 10, 2015. If this Bill were to pass, it would officially designate June as National ALS Month. My intention is that such legislation would help to increase awareness and the much-needed support for ongoing research efforts.

For now, we can each do our part to support ALS research and Canadians living with ALS by becoming involved with organizations such as the ALS Society of Canada. This organization performs invaluable work of researching ALS, as well as providing essential services and support to families impacted by the disease.

One way we can each lend our support is to participate in "WALK for ALS." We have a WALK coming up here in Dufferin-Caledon. I will be participating in it on Sunday, June 4, 2017 in Orangeville at the Island Lake Conservation Area.

The Walk will begin at 10:00 a.m. with registration taking place at 8:30 a.m. For more information, please contact Lee Pettit at orangevillewalk@hotmail.com. Information on registering may be found at walkforals.ca/find-a-walk/ontario.

Together we can make a difference for those living with ALS.

For more information on the ALS Society of Canada, please visit www.als.ca.

Normac Chapter #311 OES

BY JUNE TYLER

The 55th Birthday Celebrations of Normac started off with a potluck supper with the Grand Officers and escorts and members present.

The regular stated meeting was called to order by Shane Banfield on May 9. All officers were present, as was the Worthy Grand Matron of Ontario, Susan Purdy and Worthy Grand Patron Bro. Rev. Les Hills, along with nine members of their Grand family: Morag O'Hara, Past Grand Matron of Ontario, Ambassador of Scotland for General Grand Chapter and two Grand Chapter Committee members on Estarl and two D.D.G.M.s.

Many visitors were present from Angus, Sunderland, Embro, Scarborough, Brampton, Oshawa, Bracebridge, Toronto, Dashwood, Barrie, Kincardine, Stayner and Midland. It was especially nice to see the Chapter Room full to help celebrate our 55th birthday. Thanks, everyone, for coming.

A donation was given to the W.G.M. and W.G.P. for their special project, "Make a Wish,

Canada", and Bro. Les was given a honorary membership. Sister Susan is already a Honorary member of Normac. Sister Catherine Howlett, D.D.G.M. #9, was given a honorary membership. Congratulations and welcome Les and Catherine.

The elections for the ensuing year was very successful with all stations being filled - Susan and Dave Smiley are elected Worthy Matron and Patron for next year. They will be installed in an open installation on September 12. Everyone is welcome.

We were honoured to have two of our Charter Members present who are still very active in the Chapter, Audrey Oldfield, organist and Evelyn Hicks, Ruth, who cut the birthday cake along with Susan Purdy, Les Hills and Lenora and Shane Banfield.

Congratulations, Normac, on 55 years of dedicated service to the communities of Shelburne, Dundalk and Grand Valley and wishing you many more.

Happiness consists not in possessing enough, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little always has enough.

Ontario's Fentanyl crisis demands action

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Tragically, we are hearing of more incidences of overdoses and deaths from fentanyl, a drug up to 100 times more toxic than morphine, in Ontario.

In fact as recently as May 8, Shelburne Police arrested an individual for possession of fentanyl. The fentanyl crisis has its origins in the attempt in 2012 to reduce the ability of individuals to abuse OxyContin by crushing, injecting or snorting opioid OxyContin pills.

Sadly many of the people addicted to OxyContin switched to heroin, which is increasingly being laced with fentanyl.

The addition of fentanyl to Canada's opioid epidemic by organized crime has resulted in hundreds of Canadians overdosing and dying.

In fact, the number of fentanyl overdoses has skyrocketed, increasing 548 per cent between 2006 and 2015. Fentanyl is incredibly potent. A lethal dose of pure fentanyl is as little of 2 milligrams or the weight of seven poppy seeds.

The PC Caucus and my leader Patrick Brown have been asking the government to take immediate action to address this crisis.

Patrick Brown and others PC MPPs have been

calling on the government in Question Period for months. The measures we are advocating for include cracking down on illegal pill press machines used to make counterfeit pills and those who operate them.

The second measure we want the government to take is for the government to stop spending taxpayer dollars funding their hydro vanity ads and invest that money in an opioid awareness campaign. Government spending taxpayer dollars on ads that are purely for the benefit of the Liberal Party is wrong, but in the context of hundreds of Ontarians overdosing on a deadly drug, this government action is indefensible. That money should be used to raise awareness particularly among our young people about the serious dangers of fentanyl.

The PC Caucus is also calling on the government to release weekly overdose reporting data to the public and create a ministerial taskforce to take urgent action to help address the opioid crisis.

If you or a loved one are dealing with a drug or alcohol problem, I encourage you to contact the drug and alcohol helpline at www.drugandalcoholhelpline.ca or call the toll free number at 1-800-565-8603.

Province moves to replace Ontario Municipal Board with tribunal

BY BROCK WEIR

The Province of Ontario is moving to replace the Ontario Municipal Board with a Planning Appeal Tribunal which could, if passed, give greater weight to local planning decisions.

Reforms were announced Tuesday morning by Bill Mauro, Minister of Municipal Affairs, who said changes were in the best interests of all.

"We want to ensure the land use planning system is working effectively for everyone," said Mauro. "Our proposals would empower communities and municipalities to better determine how their neighbourhoods develop in the future."

That is exactly the kind of change municipalities have been striving for across Ontario.

Nothing is a done deal yet and there are still many details to be hammered out. However, the Province says the new tribunal "would be mandated to give greater weight to the decisions of local communities, while ensuring that development and growth occurs in a way that is good for Ontario and its future."

"This would be achieved by eliminating

lengthy and costly 'de novo' hearings for the majority of planning appeals," said the Ministry in a statement. "The term 'de novo' has been used to describe how the Ontario Municipal Board deals with appeals of municipal land use planning decisions, by considering the same issue that was before the municipality as though no previous decision had been made.

"Ontario would also make planning appeals more accessible to the public by creating the Local Planning Appeal Support Centre, a new agency that would provide free information and support, which may include representation at the tribunal for citizens who want to participate in the appeal process."

If passed, the Legislation would exempt a broader range of decisions from appeal, including those pertaining to new official plans, major official plan updates and issues that support growth "in major transit areas." It will also establish mandatory case conferences for complex hearings to encourage early settlements "which would help reduce the time and cost of appeals and create a less adversarial system."



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Market opens Thursday with festive flare and community focus

Opening at 3 p.m. this Thursday, May 25, the Shelburne Farmers' Market is back and better than ever! First Avenue West in front of Trinity United Church at the corner of Owen Sound Street. Dufferin Compost will be there giving away compost, so come fill your blue bin! Market manager Joey Lemieux and Chair Jennifer Crewson report an excellent variety of local farmers, prepared food vendors and artisans.

Throughout the season, there will be musicians and entertainment for the children, along with many other special events including cooking classes.

The market will offer a festive feel with local flare focusing on community.

Join the Shelburne Farmers' Market every Thursday starting at 3:00 pm and running until 7 pm. Come see what is new this year, and spend time with neighbours while stocking up on the finest local foods and crafts.

Pictured here: produce from Connie's Kitchen, returning for another season.



STORY & PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne Council gives thumbs-up to Food Charter and Action Plan

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne has moved to endorse the Headwaters Food Charter and Action Plan.

Earlier this month, Janet Horner, the Chairperson of the HFFA, Lisa Needham delegated to Council to explain the initiative.

HFFA is a part of the umbrella organization, Headwaters Communities in Action, and their goal with the Food Charter is to create a healthy, sustainable food system by means of a set of values, principles and priorities when it comes to food and farming.

It is a guide to help planning, policy and programme development that can encourage a sustainable and healthy food system.

There are many communities in Ontario that have Food Charters, including large urban centres such as Toronto and Hamilton, to places such as Thunder Bay, Parry Sound and Simcoe County.

All of the Charters focus on six major areas: Environmental Sustainability, Food Access and Equity, Health and Wellbeing, Economic Vitality, Culture and Celebration and Agricultural Sustainability

The Charter can support municipalities through numerous initiatives such as helping to build strong partnerships as a way to strengthen the food sector, workforce and using local foods to promote local tourism and grow local food businesses.

In addition, a Charter can be used to champion local events, such as fall fairs, that promote agricultural heritage and locally grown foods.

A noteworthy example of supporting tourism, while promoting a culture and its food heritage, is the annual Taste of the Danforth in Toronto which highlights the Greek cultural heritage of the area.

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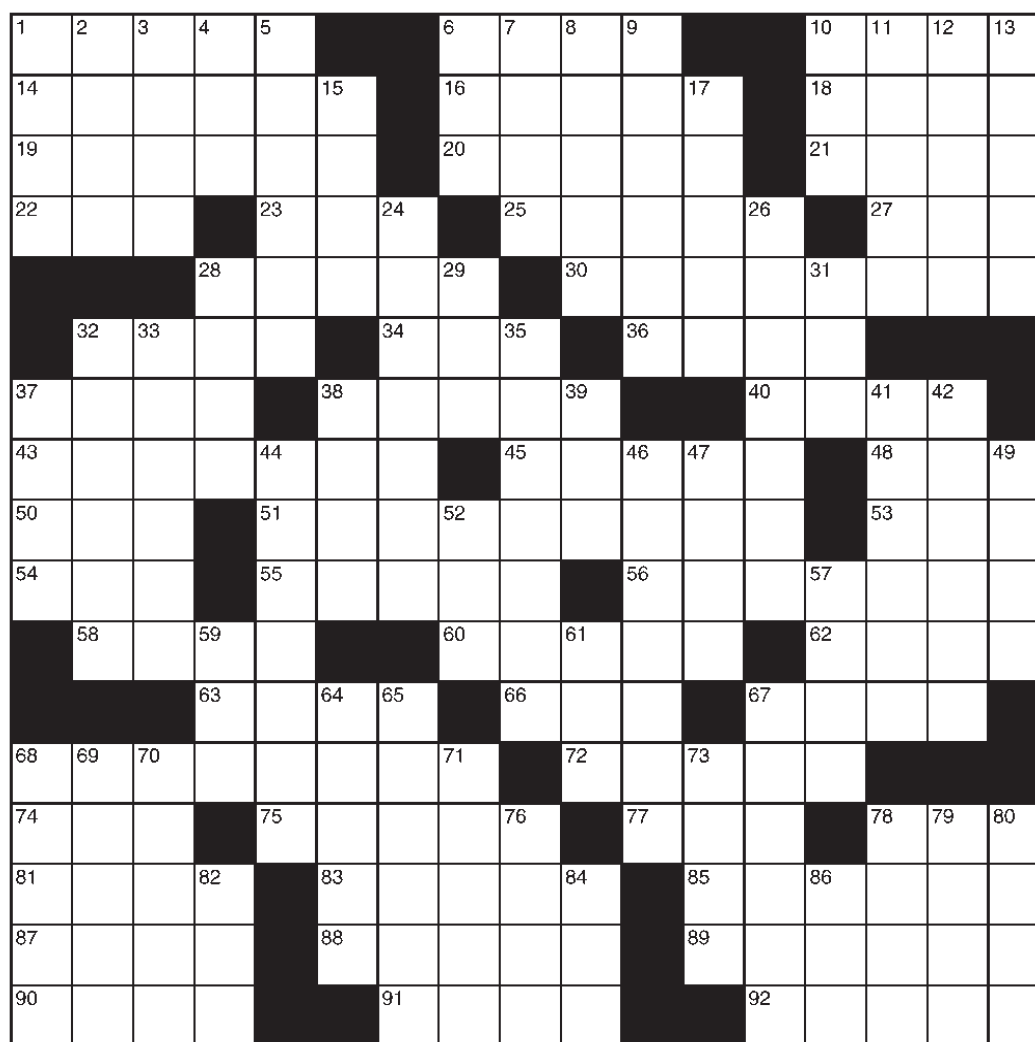
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1. Group of students
6. Relinquish
10. Dangle
14. Pleasure boats
16. Met offering
18. Steel component
19. Toughen
20. Copier necessity
21. Bubbly beverage
22. Maiden-named
23. Slicker
25. Tendon
27. Tarnish
28. Leave the army
30. Wool protector
32. Look through
34. Playful bite
36. Small river dam
37. Dispute
38. Summer ermine

40. Japanese rice wine
43. Bullfight assistant
45. Drink to
48. Night before
50. Mil. unit
51. Passionate
53. Piece of advice
54. "___ Light Up My Life"
55. Jellied food
56. Buttercup's kin
58. Romanov title
60. Foot-leg joint
62. Fairy-tale start
63. Fill the hull
66. Whirligig, e.g.
67. Jerky joint
68. Juvenile
72. Author Walton
74. Hurried
75. Computer command
77. Type of silkworm

78. Pick
81. Calla lily, e.g.
83. Certain fisherman
85. Chemical compound
87. Shriveled
88. Transmit
89. Plan
90. Merganser's kin
91. Second helping
92. Wretched

DOWN

1. Greenish blue
2. Rural road
3. Dermal disorder
4. Pronoun
5. Pollen-bearing organ
6. Barracks item
7. Heroic verse
8. Jeans fabric
9. Before, before

10. That man's
11. Scent
12. Having a central point
13. Distort
15. Shut hard
17. Alpine ridge
24. Enemy of K.A.O.S.
26. Train sound
28. Information
29. Life story, for short
31. Undies item
32. Water cooler part
33. Spiny succulent
35. Dentist's customer
37. Peppy
38. Unspecified amount
39. In addition
41. Organic compound
42. Make clear
44. Abase
46. Examine carefully
47. Reasonable
49. Saber's kin
52. Chinese beverage
57. Friar
59. Full amount
61. Colorful carp
64. Beanery
65. Value
67. Austrian emperor
68. Vulgar
69. Muslim palace area
70. Familiarize
71. Howdy!
73. Hot and dry
76. Aft
78. Eliminate
79. Annoying thing
80. It beats a deuce
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Polish up your chrome for the Street Festival's Motorcycle Show and Shine

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As in the past, proceeds from the show, as well as from ice cream sales, which has been generously donated by Chapman's Ice Cream, will be sold to raise funds for NICU at Sick Kids in memory of Cole Young, a local boy who passed away from a rare metabolic condition.

This event has continued to grow and every year is different from the last: the weather, the bikes, the energy of families coming out to see these two wheeled machines – that's the magic of the show.

Each year, this event draws motorcycle enthusiasts and riders to unite and celebrate their love of two wheels. Whether it's vintage or new, a sports bike or a Harley, all riders come to show us why they love their ride so much.

Missie of Missie Ink says "Last year's

Show and Shine had a great turnout and we are anticipating many more bikes this year, with several bike groups already confirming their participation, including local CMC 036 of Orangeville, who will be hosting this year's ride along with all proceeds from the ride slated to go to Family Transition Place.

Bike registration will begin at 9 am at Missie Ink, located at 114 Main Street West, at a cost of \$10 per bike entry. This year the categories are American Made, Foreign, Custom, Women's and People's Choice."

"As in previous years, with the generous donation of Ice Cream from Chapman's, we will be selling cones for \$2 each with all proceeds from these sales going directly to Sick Kids," Missie tells us.

For more information on the Shelburne Street Festival go to www.shelburnestreetfestival.com.

Summer Reading



Shelburne Public Library celebrates the First Prize award for its 2016 TD Summer Reading Program. Councillor Geoff Dunlop, Chair, Rose Dotten, CEO, Jeanne Cruikshank, Children's Librarian and Briana Lovato display the prize – national recognition in the form of a plaque and a cheque for \$10,000.00. The award is sponsored by Library and Archives Canada and TD Bank, which has a strong focus on literacy as part of their community involvement.

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
 UNDER SECTIONS 34 AND 51 OF THE PLANNING ACT**

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received complete applications for a Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2017

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a Draft Plan of Subdivision and Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. These applications (File Nos. DPS 15/02 and Z15/03) were deemed complete and circulated with Notice of Complete Applications given on June 21, 2016.

The land subject to the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment is located south of Main Street West, is known municipally as 401 Main Street West, and is legally described as Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, in the Town of Shelburne, County of Dufferin. The subject property is approximately 16.4 hectares in area and is currently vacant. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

The purpose and effect of the submitted applications are to permit a proposed residential development by Plan of Subdivision referred to as "Hyland Village" and consisting of 225 to 268 dwellings including single detached, semi-detached and street townhouse units as well as blocks for a neighbourhood park, two stormwater management facilities, open space and landscape buffers, and proposed streets. The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment would change the zoning of the subject land from General Industrial (M2) Zone and Natural Environment (NE) Zone to a site-specific Residential Type Three Exception (R3-# Zone), Residential Type Five (R5) Zone, Open Space Recreation (OSR) Zone and Natural Environment (NE) Zone. Access to the property is proposed via a new public road on the south side of Main Street West (Highway 89).

The property is within the area of the Shelburne West Secondary Plan and is subject to adopted Official Plan Amendment No. 36 which changes the primary land use designation of the property and adjoining land to the east and west from Industrial to Residential to facilitate low and medium density residential development. Approval by Town Council of these applications is subject to final approval of Official Plan Amendment No. 36 by the County of Dufferin.

At the meeting you will be given an opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the applications for a Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment. Written submissions will be accepted by the Clerk up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Council prior to a decision being made.

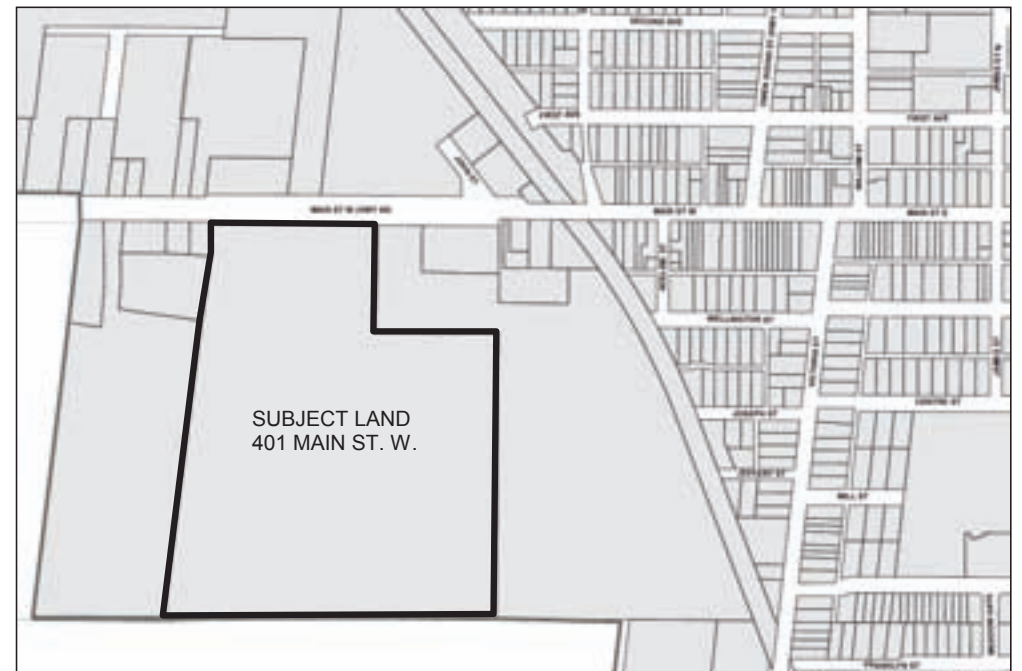
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Additional information relating to the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Town of Shelburne in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision or in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Town at the address below.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 19th day of May, 2017.

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Old time entertainers highlight Mono 150 Picnic

BY MARNI WALSH

1923 news archive: "The Mono Twp Centennial Picnic held at Mono Centre on Monday was a huge success. An immense crowd attended the affair, estimates of the attendance ranging from 2,500 to 3,000 people. A number of races for the boys and girls and a comedy performance were sandwiched in between baseball matches and addresses and kept every minute of the afternoon fully occupied."

On Sunday, June 4, Mono Township hopes to echo the success of that summer day in 1923, as organizers work hard to bring Mono residents past and present together in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday with excellent entertainment and activities to keep picnickers "fully occupied."

Guests will be greeted by red and white decorations and volunteers in red and white cowboy hats as they enter the grounds of Mono Community Centre June 4th. Canadian flags will be flying and everyone is "encouraged to show their Canadian pride by wearing red and white, or a period costume."

Local historian, and former Curator of the Dufferin County Museum and Archives, Wayne Townsend will be emcee for the event which kicks off at 11 am with the first performance of "Doc Century's Magical Traveling Medicine Show."

Thrill to the old time medicine magic and wizardry as Doc "cures what ails ya" with magic and laughter for the whole family as he invites the "townsfolk" to test the power of his potions, lotions and tonics.

Doc Century is not quite as old as Canada, but he is celebrating 20 years of "pedalling" his magic show for audiences right across the province.

Guests will want to make sure to arrive at the picnic before noon for the official entrance of "Queen Victoria" who will be welcomed by Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, MPP Sylvia Jones, and Mono Twp Mayor Laura Ryan.

An opportunity for families, and even pets, to take a photo with Queen Victoria will follow her arrival. "Lady Margaret" will be on hand to help quests with the "royal" protocol.

For music lovers, Tradition, a talented group of area musicians led by fiddler David Aspenlieder, will present a variety of vocal and instrumental tunes bordering on Country in the main hall (accessible to all).

"Tradition is not as much a band name as it is a commitment to keeping the music and dance traditions of years past alive," says Mr. Aspenlieder.

He says square dances will also be on the bill, which will be chosen to best suit an inexperienced audience.

"It is all about having fun."

Tradition musicians include David Aspenlieder - violin/viola and MC, Janice McGinn - violinist, Ginny Pletts - vocalist, Rod MacMillan - guitarist and vocalist, Carol Beatty - violinist, Murray Irwin - vocalist and guitarist, Ruth Irwin - vocalist and guitarist, Diane Stewart - vocalist and guitarist, Rudy Di Nova - vocalist, guitarist and fiddle player, Ed Elliotson - square dance caller and musician.

On the gazebo stage, guests will find the Dufferin Circle of Storytellers, led by Dick Byford. This old time oral tradition, where the storyteller tells from memory and not from a book, will bring three different stories to life incorporating humorous accounts of life in Dufferin County.

Mono 150 Committee member Debbi Goss says the organizers understand that families are busy, "so we have scheduled performances to make sure no one misses a thing - there will be three different "Doc Century" magic shows and three story sessions, as well as two music and dance sessions.

In addition to the entertainers, old time games will be featured throughout the day.

Three legged races, sack races, egg and spoon relays, hula hoops, and croquet, will run continuously all day. There will also be a craft area and the popular "strikers" for both adults and kids.



David Aspenlieder of "Tradition," a talented group of area musicians led by the fiddler, will present a variety of vocal and instrumental tunes at the Mono Township Canada 150 Celebration Picnic at the Mono Community Centre on June 4 from 11 am - 4 pm. "Tradition" is committed to keeping the music and dance traditions of years past alive," says Mr. Aspenlieder. The band is a part of the free entertainment for the day, which also includes Doc Century's Magical Traveling Medicine Show, the Dufferin Story Tellers, a mini museum, old time games and relays, popcorn, ice-cream, lemonade and even Queen Victoria. Bring your own picnic and blanket. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

History buffs, and those new to Mono, will appreciate the photos and historical implements of local history at the mini-museum next to the Community Centre - open anytime for drop-in from 2 pm to 4 pm.

The 1923 news archives continued on to say: "The opportunity given for meeting friends and renewing former acquaintances formed one of the most delightful features of the picnic."

In this spirit, Mayor Laura Ryan says, "On behalf of Town of Mono Council, I welcome all residents past and present to help us celebrate Canada's 150 Years of Confederation. We will enjoy a day of fun, food, entertainment and a moment to recount our history as a town and a great country. There is no better way to celebrate being Canadian than to have a backyard picnic with music and friends."

The Mono Township Canada 150 Celebration Picnic will take place Sunday, June 4, from

11 am - 4 pm at the Mono Community Centre: 754483 Mono Centre Road in Mono Twp. Bring your own picnic, blanket, chairs etc. The entertainment, lemonade, popcorn and ice cream will

be provided by Mono Twp.

For more information visit: experiencemono.com.

Donations, sponsorships sought for pole barn

Continued from FRONT

As the pavilion is being built on Town property, Town regulations need to be followed, and the Holmes say, "Structure and engineering designs, permits and codes, make what seems like an easy and cost effective structure not so reasonable."

The total cost of the pavilion is greater than the current funds held by "Pickin' in the Park", but organizers are working with the Town of Shelburne, and are committed to raising the balance owing over the upcoming years.

"We are always looking for donations and sponsorship from corporate or community organizations," say Greg and Heather. "This will help to shorten the outstanding funds owed to the Town of Shelburne."

Pickin' in the Park 2017 will run from July 27 - 30 at Fiddle Park in Shelburne.

Everyone is invited to "bring their musical instruments for a weekend of music and fellowship."

Come out and help to "raise the roof" with great music, great food, and friends from across the country.

Admission is \$10 per person daily on Thursday, Friday, Saturday; \$25 per person for a weekend pass without camping; and \$80 per trailer, which includes two weekend passes.

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For more details on the music and events lineup visit: pickinthepark.webs.com

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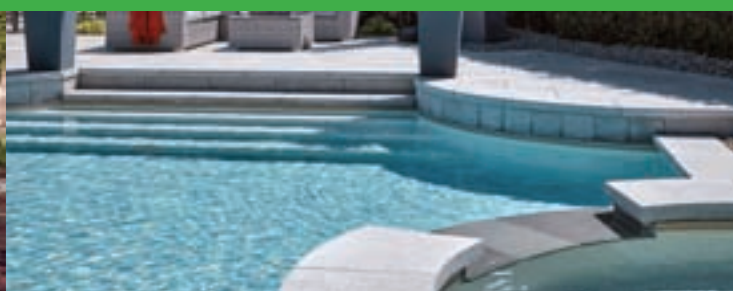
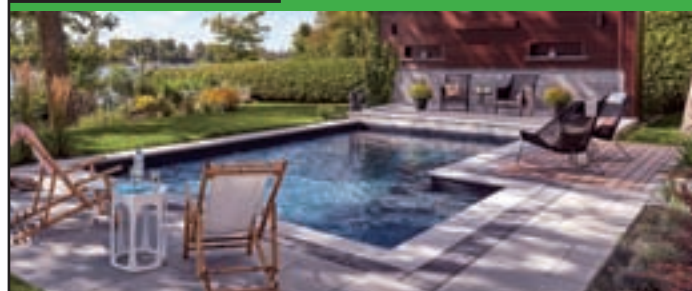
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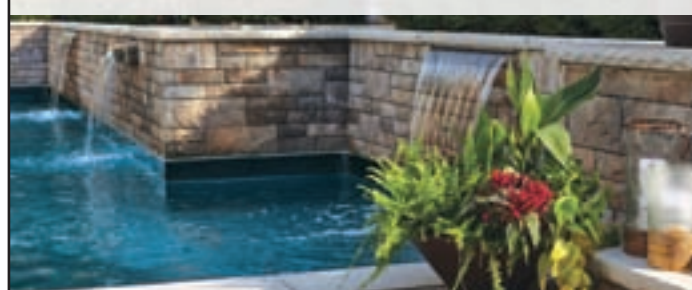
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Senior Cubs give up loss to Lisle Astros

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Senior Cubs got off to a good start in their Wednesday night, May 17, home game against the Lisle Astros.

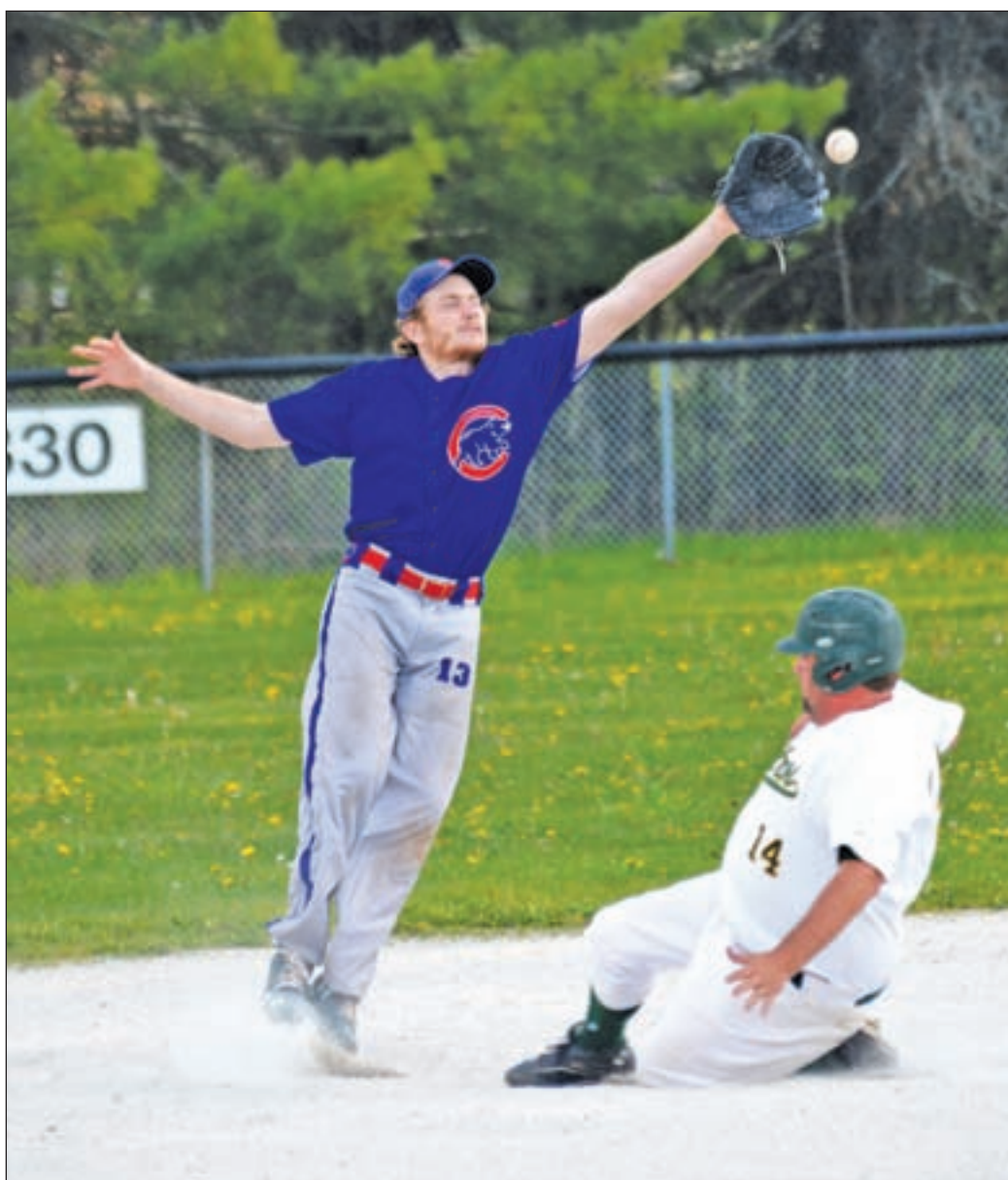
After giving up two runs in the opening inning, the Cubs got to the plate and scored three to take a 3-2 lead to end the first inning.

The game was tied at two when the Astros hit to the left field fence to bring in a run.


A second huge hit that bounced off the centre field fence brought in two more Astros runs followed by a dinger and an error that drove in another run to give the Lisle squad a 6-3 lead at the end of the second inning.

That lead was stretched to 7-3 with another Astros run in the fourth.

The Cubs managed to close the gap, adding another two runs to come with reach of catching up, but the game went a little too long and



Mansfield Senior Cubs second baseman Tyler Sawyers reaches for the throw during the fourth inning of Wednesday night, May 17's game against the Lisle Astros on the diamond in Mansfield. The Cubs took an early lead but gave up for runs in the second inning that cost them later. The Astros left with a 7-5 win. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART



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2013	Pre-School (Jan-Mar)
2011, 2012	Initiation (Cross Ice)
2010, 2011	Tyke
2009	Novice
2007, 2008	Atom
2005, 2006	Peewee
2003, 2004	Bantam
2000, 2001, 2002	Midget

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Atom-Peewee:	\$575.00	*Goalies will be offered a \$100 rebate on November 1, 2017 once rosters are finalized.
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it was called in the sixth inning on account of darkness.

After the Wednesday game, the Cubs have a 1-3 record early in the season.

The Clearview Orioles and Lisle Astros have taken the early lead in the standings

with both teams recording a 3-0 record so far.

The Cubs will return to their home diamond on Sunday, May 28, when they host the Bolton Brewers for a double header.

Game times are 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Junior Cubs tie Lisle Astros in home opener

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Junior Cubs started off their 2017 season with a loss and a tie.

On Monday, May 12, the Cubs made the trip to New Lowell to take on the Knights for the season opener, but came up short by a couple of runs taking a 7-5 loss.

Game Two of the season was on their home diamond in Mansfield on Tuesday night, May 16, when they hosted the Lisle Astros.

The Cubs got off to a good start scoring in their first at-bat for a one run lead.

They loaded the bases in the second inning and earned another run when the batter was walked and they cycled around the bases.

After leading off with a single in the third inning with a hit from Jordan Metz, the Cubs were ahead by three when Alex Attenborough hit to the centre field fence for a triple that drove in Metz to score.

The squad showed some quality defence in the fourth inning when a batter hit with the bases loaded. The play at home resulted in an out and a quick throw to first picked off the runner for a double play.

Moving into the fifth inning, the Astros got on the scoreboard with two runs to close the scoring gap.

The fifth inning gave the Cubs a big chance when they loaded the bases but couldn't finish to score in the inning.

It was all tied up in the sixth inning when a batter was walked after being hit by the ball with the bases loaded and the Astros brought in the tying run.

Mansfield had one final opportunity to break the tie with their last at-bat in the seventh inning but after a couple of pitches the umpire called the game on account of darkness and his inability to accurately judge a grey coloured ball against the grey covered gravel infield.

The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

"The reality is, because almost all our players are in college we've only had two practices to get ready for the season," said coach Dave Metz after Tuesday's game. "The weather has been so lousy that we cancelled a couple of practices. So basically we're looking at our first five or six games as spring training and we'll try guys in different positions. We had lots of chances to score tonight. We could have used some clutch hits out there."

The squad is pretty tight this season and Metz said he'll be relying on call-ups if they come up short.

"We have 11 full time players and I'm going to be using call-ups from the midget teams."

The Junior Cubs will be back on their home diamond on Tuesday, May 30, to host the Lisle Astros.

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Taylor has been playing soccer for 14 beginning when she was younger with minor soccer.

"I had a really good kick when I was a kid so I wanted to play defence," she said of how she slotted into her position on the team.

Taylor also plays rugby, badminton, and competes in crossfit.

She plans to continue with the sport and hopes to compete at the collegiate level in university.

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Vets lacrosse in full swing for 2017

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Shelburne Vets Lacrosse is in full swings as all divisions have started playing the 2017 season schedule.

The Paperweight division, the youngest division in the line-up got their feet wet with their first game of the season against the Caledon Bandits.

The Tykes are underway, but so far they are looking for their first win of the season.

The Tykes have taken losses in their first three games but will be looking to turn things around.

Their next game will have them up against the Stayner Hitmen on June 7.

The Vets Novice team came up short in their first two games of the season but will

be back on the floor to face the Orillia Kings on May 24.

The Vets Pee wee squad are off to a good start for the 2017 season.

They won their opener 10-2 over Stayner. They took a loss in their second game but returned for a 10-3 win over the TNT Renegades on May 17.

The Bantam team is still looking for their first win of the season.

They tied 6-6 with Stayner in their home opener, then came up short with a narrow 3-2

in their second game of the season against the Barrie Bombers.

The Bantams will be back in action on May 30, when they host the Midland Braves.

After leaving the floor with a 4-2 loss against Barrie, the Vets Midget team evened it out with a 6-1 win over the TNT Renegades on May 16.

The Midgets will host the Innisfil Wolfpack for their third game of the season on June 6, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

Christian Perspectives: Where is God for you now?

BY REV. JANET SINCLAIR
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"For in God we live and move and have our being. . . We are God's offspring." Acts 17:28

Do you remember the story of the blind men and the elephant?

It probably originated in India, but has become a sort of universal fable.

Here is one version: The people who lived in a small village were always arguing among themselves about what exactly God is like. A wise man hearing them arguing brought a large magnificent elephant and six blind men.

He asked the blind men to describe what the elephant is like.

The first blind man touched the elephant leg and reported that an elephant is like a tree trunk. The second blind man touched the elephant's stomach and said that the elephant was a wall. The third blind man touched the elephant's ear and said that it was a fan. The fourth blind man touched the elephant's tail and described the elephant as a piece of rope. The fifth blind man felt one of the elephant's tusks and described the elephant as a spear. The sixth blind man touched the elephant's trunk and was frightened because he thought it was a large snake.

The wise man said to the people: "Each blind man had touched the elephant but each of them gives a different description of the animal. Which answer is right?"

The people replied, "All of them are right because everyone has experienced one part of the elephant."

The wise man reminded them that the same applies to God: no one can see God completely so they should share humbly what each knows of God and listen with respect to one another.

This is a useful little story to remind us that our knowledge is always partial. If the blind men had spent a lifetime with that elephant, they would gradually have learned more and developed a more complicated understanding of what an elephant is like. We are all blind when it comes to understanding God.

At some time in our lives we became aware of the concept of God.

Helen Keller was blind and deaf. It was difficult for her to learn to talk, read, and write.

Her teacher, Anne Sullivan, helped Helen connect things and ideas with letters that Anne would spell with her fingers on Helen's hand. Helen learned that the pattern of her touch meant certain words, and soon she was reading and writing and speaking in her own way.

One day, Anne finger-spelled G-O-D into Helen's hand, and Helen got very excited. "I always knew about God," Helen said, "and now I know God's name."

Like Helen Keller, we may realize that we have always known God but not known God's name. Even for those of us who grew up within a religious tradition there may have been an epiphany moment.

For me it was at church camp at around age ten when I made the connection that the Holy

Presence that I had experienced was what others meant when they talked about God. This discovery was very exciting!

Across a lifetime we may find mentors who help us articulate our experiences of the sacred. The earliest for me was the writer, C. S. Lewis.

Douglas Hall, a contemporary writer, a professor at Presbyterian College, McGill University convinced me that I'm not a heretic and helped to provide a theological home.

Marcus Borg's writing updates the language and concepts of Christian faith bridging a gap that had grown for many between our experiences of the sacred and an older style of worship and religious writing.

Experiences have focused and shifted and changed my concept of God across the years.

At some point the struggle to find the "right answer about who and what and where God is has disappeared." When we're young many of us think that there are ultimate "right answers" and that, if we work hard enough, we will find them.

Now my approach is a little different.

I ask only, "Where is God right now for me and for you and for us?" and "Who is God right now for you and for me and for us?"

Barbara Brown Taylor says it this way: "The only sacred ground I need now is the bit right under my feet."

The blind man holding the elephant's ear and realizing that it was like a large fan knew something true and valuable. Whatever we experience of God in our lives right now is what we most need to know about God in order to live this moment.

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Earle-Gilchrist; Mary Isabel

Passed away peacefully at Bay Haven Senior Care Community, Collingwood, on Monday May 22nd, 2017, in her 97th year. Mary, beloved wife of the late Harold Earle (1986) and the late Kelvin Gilchrist (2006). Lovingly remembered by daughter Suzanne Genereux, son Gene Earle, grandchildren Dave, Rick, Maylene, Minova, Matthew and great-grandchildren Alyssa and Jayden. Following Mary's wishes cremation has taken place. Visitation will be held at Chatterson Funeral Home, Collingwood, on Saturday June 3rd, 2017, from 12-1 pm followed by a Memorial Service in the chapel at 1:00 pm. www.chattersonfuneralhome.com.

Joseph Alexander "Alex" Priddle

August 9, 1928 – May 20, 2017
 Alex Priddle passed away peacefully at Collingwood General and Marine Hospital, on Saturday, May 20th, 2017. In his 89th year. Predeceased by his wife Marion (2012). Lovingly remembered by his children: Marjorie Stewart, Karen Ferguson and son-in-law Brian Stewart; his grandchildren: Catherine (Clayton Reed), Michael (Julie Mountfield), Nicholas (Shannon) Stewart and Kevin (Alaina), Alyssa (Mike Franks) and Michelle Ferguson; and his great-grandchildren: Kaitlyn, Devon, William, Cedric and Tessa Stewart; Gavin Ferguson, Zacharie Ferguson-Kenedy, Kiera Villeneuve and Viola Ferguson. Funeral Service will be held at McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, Dundalk Ontario on Tuesday, May 23rd, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. Internment in South Line Cemetery, Badjeros, Ontario. Masonic Service and Eastern Star Service on Monday evening, May 22nd. Visitation from 7-9 on Monday, May 22nd and from 12-2 on Tuesday, May 23rd prior to the Funeral Service at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Badjeros Community Centre, South Line Cemetery and Maple Cross Presbyterian Church in Creemore.

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CENTRE DUFFERIN RECREATION COMPLEX 2017-18 PRO SHOP RENTAL SPACE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDCRC) invites RFP's for rental space for the operation and management of a Pro Shop at the CDCRC facility located at 200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne, Ontario on an annual basis beginning September 1, 2017 through August 31, 2018 with an option to renew for a second and third year. Interested bidders are invited to submit their RFP on the 2017-18 Pro Shop Rental Space RFP form showing prices for rental space.

Information on the RFP process is available on the Town of Shelburne website: www.shelburne.ca
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 Council for the Township of Melancthon is in the process of developing a Strategic Plan to help guide our priority projects into the next 3-5 years. This event has been designed to gather input for the plan from the public and our numerous stakeholders throughout our Township.

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Antiques: 6' alum plane propellor; wood step stools; rocking chairs; barrister's library; metal cot; shaving mirror; birds eye maple table; lg barber's mirror; oak wash stand; cane rocker; milk can; 7' sewing base, pine top table; lion chair; implement table; sleigh; wood ladders; copper fire ext; nail keg; grain cradle; 2x school desks; Add-Index Co cash register; trunks; floor model radio; carved coffee table; floor lamp; bank door; oval hall table; Hoosier;
Collectables: Boer War canteen; stained glass; trays; silver tea set; 6x Franklin Mint plates; misc china, blue willow, Hummel, limoges, Colton; native bookmark; crocks; milk bottles, Walkerton Dairy; butter press, tins; apple peeler; oil lamps; depression glass; pump; ricer; 1891 Liberal newspapers; sad irons; wood bowling pin; oil bottle; multi table bells; ducks; painted antique tools; Boy's Manual compilation book; gingerbread clocks; wooden pulleys; metal wheels; multi crates; yardsticks; lightning rods; metronome; lg butter bowl; quilts; Hudson's Bay blanket; music boxes; snow shoes; Asian tea pots; Fairbanks-Morse scales; crystal;
Household: wood boxes; fireplace tools; wicker planter; 2x leather hall bench; painter 3 drawer dresser; Shark vacuum, new; Lexmark printer, new;
Artwork: hunt scene print; Armani eagle; multi Asian pieces; decorative mounted bids; 20" Don Juan, +100 yr old antique bronze statue; Marie Cole watercolours;
Jewelry: lg qty necklaces, gold, silver, w/gems; lg qty watches, Gucci, Bulova; jade bracelet; diamond band;
Other: suitcases; dryer racks; 2x barn doors, metal man gate; child's rocking horse; multi onyx pieces, chess, vases, goblets;
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Saturday June 3rd, at 10:00am

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Cattle: (18)Red Simmental cow & calf pairs. Out of Western Simmental Bull. Cows vaccinated with Pyramid 5, bull calves banded. (1) Bull, Charolais X Limousine, 15 mons; (12)purebred Belted Galloway cows, 10 calves(Feb/May), 2 cows are springers, bull running with cows all year round, no papers.
Tractor: Case 430 tractor **Trailer:** Nichols-Radke pintle hook equip trailer, tri-axle, approx 30ft **Mach:** Class Rollant 66 soft core baler, net wrap, new pick-up chains, shaft; JD 4 furrow plow; Int 45 Vibra Shank cultivator, 15ft; NH 489 haybine; 500 gal 40 ft pull behind sprayer; Lucknow 7 ft snowblower, 3 pth, hyd chute; finishing mower; rock picking bucket; 4ft skid steer bucket; Int hay conditioner; Massey 33 seed drill; Cockshutt cultivator with wings; McKee 6ft snow blower; and much more! **Farm Rel:** Head gate with nose piece & new floor, vg cond; (2)rolls page wire fence; (5)Aquamat nose waterers; lg cattle chute; lg cattle squeeze; new trailer load tires; 200gal water tank; bundle of roofing sheet metal; used Lennox furnace with duct connections; lots to see!
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Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTE

Mark these dates on your calendar because they are important!

Sunday, June 11: 2 - 4 pm

Legacy Journals Workshop with Heather Tucker, author of Clay Girl. Do you want to create an amazing journal using photos, quotes and other memorabilia to depict your history or that of someone you love? Heather gives us all the visual tools and graphic supports to make this an enduring item. Please let us know that you are coming. It is a free workshop, but we will be preparing materials and snacks so it would help us plan. The more the merrier!

Wednesday, June 14: 7:00 - 8:30

Building Early Math Skills - sponsored by Dufferin County Early Literacy and Shelburne Public Library. This workshop is for parents and caregivers of children 6 and under. A deeper look at building Early Math Skills and why it is so important. Everyone is welcome but please register by calling SPL @ 519-925-2168 or Jesse Squirrel @ 519-941-6991 x 2213.

Friday, June 23: 3 - 7 pm

A farewell celebration to honour Mrs. Jeanne and her contributions to the children's department for 25 years. Enjoy a piece of cake, some reminiscences and stories about all the wonderful story times and activities over these years. Keep watching the newspaper and our website for more details.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Remember the TD Summer Reading Program is coming up soon. It is only eight weeks away. The theme this year is "Canada" in recognition of Canada's 150 birthday. Watch for more details and be sure to sign up for a fun summer program.

All our children's programs are very busy every week with lots of children in attendance.

The theme for Story time this week on Friday at 10:30, is bugs. We will be singing, reading stories, doing crafts all about bugs.

The theme at LEGO CLUB this Wednesday at 3:30 pm is creating castles. The children will build their own version of a LEGO castle. You will be surprised at the creativity! Come and see them; they are on display in the children's library until next week.

Paws to Read is a great time for reading to "Mac" the therapeutic poodle on Wednesday, also at 3:30 p.m. You must sign up for this program each week.

We have a few new Peppa the Pig books and new books by Canadian author Carolyn Morris who lives

in the area and will be bringing her chicks and ducks to a Story Time on July 11 @ 10:30 am.

For any questions about these programs and others, please call YOUR Library at 519-925-2168.

TEEN SCENE

We found out this week that our Teens won the White Pine book review contest as a group! We are expecting our prizes this week, and will be sure to take a congratulatory picture with them.

Up this week: our Writer's Café members continue to work on their respective stories, some of which are gaining quite a following on WatPad. On Thursday night, we welcome new and old members to come out to Pizza & Pages, our YA book club, where we will discuss last month's pick, We Were Liars. After we chat and munch on some pizza, we'll work on planning out an epic summer road trip.

Recommended read of the week: The Missing by Kelley Armstrong- Like many youth from a small town, Winter cannot wait to leave her home town; there's nothing there but abandoned mines and shady citizens. Two teens are missing, one of whom is Winter's sister, and a mysterious stranger turned up in town determined to help her find the missing teens. Who is this stranger and why does he care so much? Check this title out to find out.

NEW BOOKS

Fiction

- Falling for the Highlander by Lynsay Sands
- Promises to Keep by Genevieve Graham
- The Last Chance Olive Ranch by Susan Wittig Albert
- Marshall's Law by Ben Sanders
- The Lost Order by Steve Berry
- Kill the Father by Sandrone Daziere
- The Drowning King by Emily Holleman
- The Weaver by Emmi Itaranta
- Elementary, She Read by Vicki Delany
- The Chosen by J.R. Ward

Non-fiction:

- Where I Love Now by Sharon Butala
- The Marriage Bureau: True Stories of 1940's London Match-makers by Penrose Halson
- Lonely Planet: Canada
- The Charming Predator by Lee MacKenzie
- Deviate: The Science of Seeing Things Differently by Beau Lotto
- Mind Over Meds by Andrew Weil

Safe Boating Week: Question your safety, cautions OPP

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have already investigated three boating fatalities this spring, with the same contributing factors being reported as in previous years.

Two of the three fatal incidents involved capsized canoes. During the third mishap, the vessel sank. Alcohol/drug consumption was involved in two of the incidents. Only one of the three deceased was wearing a life jacket or personal flotation device (PFD) at the time. One victim was a passenger.

These details are all too common in OPP-investigated boating incidents from year to year.

Last year (2016), 16 vessel operators and seven passengers were killed in 19 boating incidents on OPP-patrolled waterways. Nine of the incidents involved a capsized vessel. Six victims fell overboard. Alcohol consumption was a factor in six occurrences.

Few victims were found to be wearing a life jacket - a statistic that has not changed from year to year. The exception was in 2015 when - for the first time in more than ten years - all 18 of the deceased were recovered without life jackets.

Boaters continue to let their guard down in non-motorized vessels, despite the fact that a significant number of fatal incidents occur in canoes and kayaks every year.

With the launch of Safe Boating Week (May 20-26, 2017) this weekend, the OPP is partnering with the Canadian Safe Boating Council to promote safety on the water.

The OPP is urging boaters to be extra cautious this spring, due to high water levels, swift currents and debris creating hazardous boating conditions.

Whether you are a boat operator or a passenger, consider these facts when heading out on the water in any type of water craft:

Of the 250 people who have died in OPP-investigated boating incidents during the past ten years (2007 to present), 209 were recovered without a life jacket or PFD (includes not properly worn).

As a passenger on a boat, you have a right to

speak up if the operator is endangering your life in some way. If you know or suspect that the driver is impaired by alcohol or drugs, call 911. By doing so, you could save lives, including your own.

It can take 30 minutes or more for most adults to become even mildly hypothermic in icy waters. If you find yourself in extremely cold water, do not panic and remember that you have some time to make good decisions.

POLICE NAB 3 VEHICLES FOR EXCESSIVE SPEED

On Saturday, May 20, Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 in Town of Mono. The following three vehicles were stopped on Airport Road:

- A 25 year old male driver from Markham was clocked doing 145 kms in a posted 80 km zone. His 2009 Infiniti was impounded.
- A 29 year old male driver from Mississauga was clocked at 178 km in posted 80 km zone. His 2012 Triumph motorcycle was impounded
- A 54 year old male driver from Brampton was clocked at 147 km in posted 80 km zone. His 2015 Ford van was impounded.

All drivers had their vehicle impounded for seven days and drivers licenses suspended for seven days. They are all charged with stunt driving and will all appear in Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.



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