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**SHELBURNE CADETS ANNUAL INSPECTION:** Under sunny skies on Saturday, June 9 Shelburne Air Cadets Squadron 164 held its annual inspection. With their uniforms well pressed and shoes highly polished, the cadets stood proudly at attention while Lieutenant-Colonel (Ret'd) S. Beaton, CD, and reviewing staff walked among them, stopping periodically to chat with some of the members. The top photo shows the cadets as they marched past the reviewing officer Lieutenant-Colonel (Ret'd) S. Beaton, CD, as he took the salute. Bottom left picture shows a demonstration of cadets shooting. Bottom right picture shows Cory Alexander Martin, Dundalk, (right) receiving the award for the most improved cadet during his time with the squadron.

## Shelburne cleric believes racism is behind landlord's bid to evict local congregation

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

A Shelburne minister is claiming racism is at the source of a bitter dispute with the landlord of his non-denominational church's meeting house.

Rev. Vincent Sterling has been operating the Shelburne Worship Centre out of a facility on Steeles Street since December of 2016. Last week, Mr. Sterling reached out to local media after experiencing what he described as "blatant racism" at the hands of his landlord, Ron Early.

The situation, which according to Mr. Sterling began back in April, came to a head last Wednesday evening (June 6) as the church's congregation were interrupted mid-service by a bailiff, joined a member of the Shelburne Police Service, intent on carrying out a perceived court-ordered eviction notice.

The bailiff attempted to change the locks on both the front and back entrances to the building after informing police he had

a court order giving him permission to do so. Upset at the way the situation was unfolding, Mr. Sterling refused to allow him to complete his work, debated the authenticity of the supposed court order and contacted Shelburne Police to send over a supervisor.

Sgt. Paul Neumann quickly arrived on scene and determined that the document the bailiff presented was not a genuine court order, and subsequently ended his attempts to change the locks. The situation has left a sour taste for Mr. Sterling who, after months in which he said there had been no contact with his landlord, alleges the decision to force his congregation from their "home" is racially motivated.

"I believe my landlord's actions are motivated by racism. This is the second time they have tried to lock us out of our facility. There has been no breach of contract, there are no arrears of rent, yet there is constant, consistent disrespect aimed towards me and gross disregard for our rights," Mr. Sterling

told the Free Press.

Those claims were rejected by Mr. Early and his son Paul, who operates Early's Machining Ltd. out of the unit immediately beside Shelburne Worship Centre. In a short statement released to the Free Press on Tuesday, the Earlys, without going into any detail on the escalating situation, stated their family was the furthest thing from being racist.

"Our lawyers have asked us not to speak about the actual case, but we feel it's important to make a statement. We'd like to say that we are, under no circumstance, racist. Our family has always supported diversity in the community and we strongly believe in human rights," Paul Early said. "Further, we would never behave in the manner that Mr. Sterling is suggesting."

He added, "I hope to be able to speak more openly about the situation soon."

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Mr. Sterling held a media session on Thursday morning at which he revealed details of the dispute with the Earlys. He later sat down with the Free Press to further press home his belief that he and his family are experiencing "severe" discrimination.

"I would say the treatments started pretty early," Mr. Sterling said. "I have since spoken to the previous tenant who has informed me there were no issues with the landlord. The point is, what's the difference between myself and this individual? One thing. They are white and I am black."

Mr. Sterling took over space vacated by the Shelburne Grace Church of the Nazarene in late 2016. Mr. Sterling says that at that time he reached a verbal agreement with Ron Early to lease the site for a three-year term. While there were no issues initially with the landlord, the minister said it wasn't long before he felt "bullied" by Mr. Early.

He said Mr. Early had entered the building up to six times without Mr. Sterling's permission, and had given no reason as to why. After months of back and forth "disagreements," Mr. Sterling said he arrived at the church on April 6 to see the sign he had erected on the wall damaged and on the ground, and locks on the doors changed.

Mr. Sterling indicated that while there had been no prior communication with the Earlys, and during a quick conversation with

Ron at the site on April 6 asked what had happened.

"He told me my rent had not been paid. I knew that couldn't be possible, as all the money was in the account," Mr. Sterling recounted. "I called the bank in front of Mr. Early, in front of a bailiff and in front of a Shelburne Police officer to clear the situation up. There must have been an issue on the side of the bank because I was able to confirm that enough money was in the account on April 1, when rent was due."

Mr. Sterling said that after much discussion, he was granted access to the facility once again and in his mind the misunderstanding was over. But later an official eviction notice giving the tenant 60 days to vacate the facility was issued. Mr. Sterling says he didn't think anything of it until he noticed Mr. Early had not cashed a rent cheque on June 1.

"To be honest, I didn't pay any attention to the eviction notice because I have not done anything wrong. My congregation has not done anything wrong. Now, I'm hearing that this is a month-to-month lease, but I believe I have a three-year agreement. Mr. Early has cheques covering most of that time, I don't understand what has happened that we are now at this point."

Mr. Sterling does acknowledge that, since Mr. Early owns the building, it is his proper-



PHOTO: MIKE PICKFORD

**LOCKED OUT:** Reverend Vincent Sterling is calling foul play as he struggles to hang on to his rented site on Steeles Street, which houses the Shelburne Worship Centre.

ty and that if he needed it for whatever reason, all Mr. Early needed to do was speak to Mr. Sterling and explain the situation and he would have made arrangements to vacate at the earliest possible time.

"There has been no talking, no communication. Still now, I don't know why all of this is happening," Mr. Sterling said.

He said Mr. Early has ignored many requests to meet and speak over the phone, both from Mr. Sterling and from his Toronto lawyer. Now, Mr. Sterling is facing up to the fact that he will need to find another location in Shelburne. He estimates it may take between four and six months to narrow down a location and complete such a move.

Asked how this had affected him personally, Mr. Sterling shrugged. He was more concerned with how the situation has affected his congregation of up to 50 community members.

"This has affected them terribly. There were people in tears here last week when the police and bailiff arrived," Mr. Sterling said. "We are like a cushion to these people, we are here to offer our help and support to any and all issues, so for them to see firsthand something like this, it has a great effect."

Mr. Sterling has refused to leave the facility for any prolonged period of time since last Wednesday, admitting he fears the locks will be changed for a third time. Despite these actions, Mr. Sterling maintains that his faith in the community of Shelburne is unwavering. He vowed that he "will not just pack up and leave" and went on record to thank those who have offered their support throughout this situation.

"I am very cautious here in that I do not want this to be misconstrued and have people think that I'm giving the impression that Shelburne is a racist place, that couldn't be any further from the truth," Mr. Sterling said. "I have not seen that. I have not experienced that. This is definitely what I would call an isolated incident. For whatever reason, the landlord has an issue with myself, with the worship centre. I'd love to know why."

He added, "My hope is that there is a divine intervention and we can put all of this behind us. Am I optimistic? I'm always optimistic. I'm happy to do whatever I can to help resolve this situation."

While unable to go into any more detail as of press time, the Earlys say they will share their side of the story as soon as they can. Stay tuned for this developing story.

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# Sylvia Jones re-elected in D-C as PCs record landslide win

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

There were few surprises in Dufferin-Caledon riding last week as long-time Progressive Conservative MPP Sylvia Jones was voted in for a fourth successive term at Queen's Park.

In truth, it was something of a cruise for Ms. Jones, who accumulated a whopping 29,701 votes last Thursday (June 7), good enough for 53 percent of the local vote. It was by far her strongest showing in a riding renowned for waving the blue flag come election time.

What perhaps did come as a surprise was the overwhelming support that the PCs, led by the polarizing Doug Ford, received across the province. Not only will the Tories form government for the first time in 14 years, they will do so with a huge majority, having claimed 76 seats in the June 7 vote. To put that into perspective, the PCs won just 28 seats under Tim Hudak in the 2014 provincial election.

Addressing a crowd of approximately 50 people at the Orangeville Curling Club on election night, Ms. Jones was triumphant, thanking local voters for once again placing their faith in the PC party. A member of the Ontario legislature since 2007, she will for the first time be serving as a member of the government.

"I really don't have much to complain about. A majority government in the province of Ontario feels pretty good," Ms. Jones told media. "There's been a real change in direction. Ontario was looking for a change, residents were asking for change and they got that in this election."

She added, "I think you're going to see a reinvigorated government that is going to bring change for the people."

And change we will see. The Liberals, who have formed government in Ontario since 2004, lost their official party status on Thursday. The party won only seven seats in what turned out to be a historic vote, way down from the 55 they had secured in 2014. Premier Kathleen Wynne, who was one of the seven Liberals elected after narrowly retaining her seat in Don Valley West, announced her resignation as party leader in an emotional statement shortly after results came in.

The Liberals' downfall presented Ontario's New Democrats with an opportunity to form the Official Opposition for the first time in more than 40 years. The NDP, under Andrea Horwath, won 40 seats in last week's vote - close to double what they secured in 2014 (22).

While Doug Ford and Andrea Horwath will have been celebrating their own perceived victories, perhaps the biggest winner of the night was the Green Party of Ontario. Party leader Mike Schreiner was elected in Guelph with 45 percent of the local vote. This will mark the first time the Greens will have a seat in the legislature and goes a long way to legitimizing the party.

In the midst of the stunning Tory majority, Dufferin-Caledon NDP candidate Andrea Mullarkey held her head high after securing 11,381 votes in the riding, good enough for second place.

"The campaign went well. I was actually very excited and we had such extreme support out there," Ms. Mullarkey said. "It was awesome."

But on election night, she admitted to being nervous. Once results started to roll in, it quickly became apparent that locally, and provincially, this was not to be the sea of change the NDP had hoped for. Still, having received over 6,000 votes more than in 2014, the growth in the riding was impressive.

Finishing second "is a very proud moment for the NDP in Dufferin-Caledon," Ms. Mullarkey said. "We've never been spoken about in the county like we were this time. A lot of people discussed us."

Laura Campbell, the Green candidate, finished in third place with 7,011 votes in Dufferin-Caledon. Speaking to the Citizen, she said she was proud of her efforts, noting the lack of spending for her campaign compared to other parties.

"I ran a positive campaign," Ms. Campbell said.

She noted this election was "a win-win" for her, with her party leader, Mike Schreiner, finally gaining a seat at Queen's Park at the fourth time of asking.

Ms. Campbell added that she plans to run again in the 2022 provincial election. "I'm a Green to the core," Ms. Campbell stated. She said she will "keep spreading the Green wave and letting people know that there's another option out there," remarking that members of the Green Party are simply "concerned citizens" rather than "career politicians".

It was a tough night for local Liberal candidate Bob Gordanier. A side effect of the widespread unrest provincially with the Liberals rather than anything he did wrong on the campaign trail, Mr. Gordanier received just 6,971 votes last week, finishing fourth in Dufferin-Caledon. It was a significant drop from the 13,861 votes the party secured under Bobbie Daid in 2014, but Mr. Gordanier was his usual jovial self as he arrived at Soulyve to greet a collection of passionate supporters.

"I want to thank you all for coming," the local beef farmer began. "We put on a good effort and we offered the best platform of the election... But things went the way they did. Now, we have to keep an eye on the new government and hold it to account, whether there are many or few of us to do it."

In closing, Mr. Gordanier offered words of support to Ms. Wynne, stating, "I think Kathleen Wynne was the best premier this province ever had and she did what she thought was best at the end."

Having served as co-deputy leader of the Ontario PCs since 2015, Ms. Jones should find herself in a significant position once again at Queen's Park this term. However, with Doug Ford giving little away on the campaign trail, both in terms of the PC platform and who he expects to include in his political inner circle, it's unclear what role Ms. Jones will play with the party moving forward. Not that that particularly concerns the local politician, who told media her first priority has always been, and will remain, the residents of Dufferin-Caledon.

"My focus will always be on Dufferin-Caledon. First and foremost, I represent the people of this riding. Any other roles and responsibilities that Doug Ford asks me to do, I will take on because I'm a team player and that's part of what we do," Ms. Jones said. "June 7 was all about getting people to the polls. We'll have to wait and see what my future holds."



PHOTO: MIKE PICKFORD

**JONES RE-ELECTED:** Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was re-elected for a fourth term during last week's provincial election. The long-time member of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, Ms. Jones received 53 percent of the vote in the local riding. Above, Ms. Jones is pictured celebrating with staff and volunteers at the Orangeville Curling Club shortly after results were revealed.

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## Trump's trade delusion

Halfway across the Pacific Ocean, Donald Trump heard the closing statements from the G7 summit in Quebec (which he had left early to meet North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un Tuesday in Singapore).

All the G7 countries had signed up to an anodyne closing communique that papered over the huge gap between the United States and the other six on world trade — but Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau then said once again that he would answer Trump's big new tariffs on steel and aluminum imports with new Canadian tariffs hitting U.S. exports just as hard.

He had said it before, including to Trump's face just the previous day. The other national leaders present in Quebec said exactly the same thing, and none of them had changed their positions before the final communique was agreed. But Trump flew into a rage.

No jumped-up leader of a rinky-dink country like Canada was going to get away with talking to the president of the United States like that. Trump retracted his endorsement of the joint communique, called Trudeau "very dishonest and weak", and hinted heav-

ily that his next target would be Canada's car-making industry (which is almost completely integrated with its U.S. counterpart).

No surprises here. The other countries of what used to be called 'the West' have grown used to Trump's tweeted outbursts, and French President Emmanuel Macron restricted himself to saying that "international co-operation cannot be dictated by fits of anger and throwaway remarks."

True enough, but what also needs to be said loudly and often (but generally isn't) is that the whole confrontation over trade is irrelevant to Trump's real political concern, which is vanishing American jobs. He's not just barking up the wrong tree on this issue; he is baying at the Moon.

Trump's line is that the very high unemployment rate in the United States (which he is almost alone among American politicians in acknowledging) has been caused by free trade. The evil foreigners took advantage of gullible Americans to make free trade deals, and then lured ruthless American manufacturers to relocate their factories in their low-wage homelands.

This only made sense for American manufacturers if there was more or less free trade between their new base and the United States, so that they could still sell their products back home without tariffs. For Trump, therefore, free trade is the mother of all evils. But while more than a million American jobs did get sent abroad like that in the 1990s, very few have been exported in the past 15 years.

In the first decade of the 21st century, the United States lost one-third of all its manufacturing jobs, and the vast majority of them were killed by automation. They didn't 'go' anywhere. They just vanished.

Job destruction then slowed down until other new computer-driven technologies matured: self-driving vehicles, online shopping, 'dark' factories and warehouses. But they are ready now, and the carnage in retail jobs, driving jobs and warehouse jobs is just getting under way. To worry about free trade while this is going on is pure folly.

Trump can do a lot of damage to employment both elsewhere and in the United States by launching a trade war, but he

cannot 'bring the jobs back'. They are gone for good, and a lot more will follow. Automation may be slowed down here and there for a while, but eventually it will eliminate at least half the existing jobs — and the notion that it will create equivalent numbers of new good jobs is an amiable myth.

So while the leaders of other rich countries will have to divert some attention and effort to coping with the negative impacts of Trump's trade war, they must not let that become their obsession too. It's a side issue, though potentially a very expensive one.

In Canada, in France, in Japan, in all the developed countries, the real problem is the same as it is in the U.S.: the inexorable advance of automation and the resulting hemorrhage of jobs. So devote most of your attention to that, and only respond to Trump's declaration of trade war to the extent that is politically unavoidable.

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## Can all Ford's promises be kept?

IT WAS PERHAPS APPROPRIATE that Premier-elect Doug Ford chose as his first task determining just what shape the Ontario government's books are in. And while he's at it, he should also seek expert advice on the financial risks posed by situations beyond his control.

We suspect Mr. Ford his thanking his lucky stars that his Progressive Conservatives didn't predict the financial consequences of carrying out all the promises he made in the election campaign, including cuts in income and gasoline taxes, reduction in hydro rates and elimination of "hallway health care" without any public-sector layoffs.

One interesting omission in the platforms of all the parties was any contingency plan to deal with new tariffs and trade barriers imposed by the bully in the White House designed to bring Canada to its knees.

Just how costly to the economy the 25 per cent U.S. tariff on Canadian steel and 10 per cent on aluminum could be to Ontario was shown this week by the Quebec government's pledging of \$100 million in aid to that province's aluminum industry. And bad as that might be, the Washington demagogue's threat to impose tariffs on Canadian-assembled cars and trucks as well as Canadian-produced parts could virtually destroy two industries and produce massive unemployment.

With so many uncertainties, the wisest move for Mr. Ford when his government takes office June 29 would be to announce that everything is off the table until there is some certainty in the field of international trade — something we won't likely see until after the 2020 U.S. presidential election.

And speaking of elections, perhaps it would be appropriate for us to make a few observations on the widely expected outcome, a PC majority government with the NDP as the Official Opposition and the Liberals reduced to one seat short of the eight required for them to be funded as an official party, despite having the support of one voter in five.

On the other hand, Green Party Leader Mike Schreiner made Ontario history by not only winning a seat in Guelph but by getting 45 per cent of the popular vote, roughly double the counts for the Conservative and NDP runners-up.

Another positive factor in the vote was the turnout, with about 58 per cent of eligible voters having cast ballots.

However, the overall result proved once again that our first-past-the-post electoral system falls far short of reflecting the parties' overall support. In this case, roughly six voters in 10 supported NDP, Liberal or Green candidates whose platforms were both remarkably similar and left of centre. But the Tories, with 40 per cent of the votes, garnered 76 seats and the other three with a cumulative 60 per cent got just 48.

Locally, there was surely no surprise in Sylvia Jones' re-election with more than half the votes cast, and as usual the main consequence will be a continued lack of concern at Queen's Park as to Dufferin-Caledon's unique needs, the only difference being that the party in power sees no need to waste money on a sure seat rather than seeing no point in pouring money into a riding that can't be won.

In the circumstances, we hope Ms. Jones will press the case for at least a couple of measures that would provide help for her riding's thousands of commuters, and particularly those in Dufferin County, without costing Queen's Park much in the way of funding.

The new government should instruct Metrolinx to immediately provide GO Transit bus service to Shelburne, and should offer to take over the Orangeville-Brampton Railway as the perfect test for low-capacity commuter services using a modern version of the CP Dayliners that used to make it from Owen Sound to Toronto in three hours.

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- 1986 — Three fans die at an Ozzy Osbourne concert after falling from a balcony in Long Beach, California.
- 1995 — Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley give their first interview in a year since getting married to Diane Sawyer on ABC's Primetime Live. They describe themselves as a normal couple.



# \$13,000 raised at seventh annual Law Enforcement Torch Run

This was the Seventh year in a row that Shelburne Police Service hosted a leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run For Special Olympics Ontario. The 4 km community run took place on June 1st.

This year the Shelburne Police Service co-organized and facilitated several events to raise funds for the cause: Hot Dog Days at all three elementary schools in Shelburne (\$760 raised), the Cops & Coffee fundraiser at Pete's Deli (\$600 raised), Police and Pizza fundraiser at Domino's Pizza (\$1750 raised), as well as sales of protein shakers at Towne Fitness, TrainerGames Fitness Centre and Shelburne Family Chiropractic.

Here is the list of the generous community partners that sponsored the event:

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This year the event raised a grand total of \$13, 205.75! Since 2011, the Shelburne Police Service and community have raised almost \$125,000 for the Special Olympics Ontario.

"The on-going support for this and each event that we host, that benefits the Special Olympics, is inspiring. I would like to offer my sincere gratitude to the community, business partners and everyone involved for another successful year. The success

that this event has year after year is inspiring," states Lead Organizer, Constable Jeff McLean.

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the Special Olympics, which began in July 1968 at Soldier Field in Chicago, Illinois. About 1,000 athletes from the U.S. and Canada took part in the one-day event. The Special Olympics is the world's largest sports organization for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, providing year-round training and competitions to 5 million athletes and Unified States Sports partners in 172 countries. Special Olympics competitions are held every day, all around the world—including local, national and regional competitions, adding up to more than 100,000 events a year.

### Vandalism at Greenwood Park

Shelburne Police launched an investigation when the Shelburne Town Works Department notified them of vandalism to the washrooms located at Greenwood Park.

The total cost of the damage and cleanup has not yet been determined; however the damage includes a smashed urinal.

This mischief took place between June 1st and June 4th. Shelburne Police wants to

hear from anyone who may have any information in regards this incident.

As the investigation continues, Shelburne Police is encouraging parents to speak to their children (including teenaged children) to remind them that the park and all its facilities are public property – which means it belongs to all the residents of Shelburne, and should be respected as such, and treated as such. The residents of Shelburne paid for the facilities and continue to pay for the maintenance of the park and facilities. Parents are also encouraged to speak to their children about the legal consequences of committing Mischief. The consequences may include being charged criminally by police, a criminal record, fines, probation, community service orders and more.

"Greenwood Park is well known in Shelburne and is enjoyed every day by many children and adult residents. Purposeful defacing and damage to a park like this is disrespectful to the entire community. We encourage anyone with information to contact Shelburne Police. We would like to see the person or people who caused this mischief to do the responsible and mature thing and come forward", states Sgt. Neumann.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com).



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- 47. Lacking reason
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- 54. Cut short
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- 57. Cry lustily
- 61. Enormous
- 62. List of corrections
- 63. Completely developed
- 64. Theater attendant
- 66. Stalemates
- 67. Praline nut
- 69. Hymn finisher
- 71. Baseball headgear
- 74. Greet silently
- 75. Bullets and bombs
- 77. Grumble
- 79. Cause for actions

- 82. Union group
- 84. Spoonbill's cousin
- 85. Top popper
- 86. Heart rate
- 87. Lath
- 88. Jury, e.g.
- 89. Saw logs
- 90. Gambling game

**DOWN**

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- 2. Chief artery
- 3. Stuffed pasta
- 4. Steers
- 5. Inclined
- 6. Spills
- 7. Orange vegetable
- 8. Aware
- 9. Pour
- 10. Musical transition
- 11. Rigging rope

- 12. Cuckoo
- 13. Critic's pick?
- 14. Golly's partner
- 17. Wild sheep
- 22. Attic
- 27. Wine sediment
- 29. Card game of yore
- 30. Mariner
- 31. Sound of doubt
- 33. "My \_\_\_\_\_" (Culkin film)
- 35. Fugitive from prison
- 36. Lunar body
- 37. Cookery verb
- 39. Cloth shred
- 40. Former French coin
- 44. Head cavity
- 48. Approaching
- 49. Coil
- 50. Simple
- 51. Snappish
- 52. Fortune
- 53. Notable span of time
- 54. Tremble with fear
- 56. Give out
- 57. Woman's undergarment
- 58. Go to General Hospital?
- 59. Typing-speed abbr.
- 60. Kingly
- 65. Stroll
- 68. Woulk work
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- 72. Of bees
- 73. Trattoria sauce
- 75. Yodeler's home
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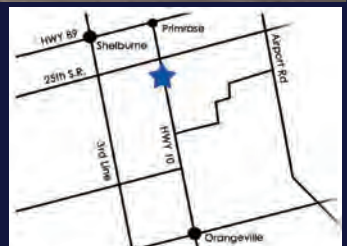
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# Community Spotlight: Shelburne Fire Department

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Most people know what their Fire Department does when it comes to fighting fires. But, that is generally where it all stops. You may know a firefighter, or even the Chief, but do you know what they actually do for the community beyond fighting fires and helping extricate victims from a car crash, or even rescuing cats from a trees?

Brad Lemaich is all too familiar with the scenario. Brad has been the Fire Chief in Shelburne since October of 2015 and a firefighter since January 1st, 2004. During that time, he has seen, first hand, the work, of the many, full-time and paid on-call, or volunteer firefighters he has come to know and respect in communities from Tillsonburg to Greenstone and now Shelburne.

All firefighters, in Ontario, must train to the same levels of qualification, be they full-time or paid on-call. They are all certified under the same legislations and they are all expected to take the same risks and face the same challenges, on the job and in training.

Shelburne currently has 29 firefighters and a Deputy Chief, on-call, at the fire station, with Chief Lemaich. They have five fire appliance vehicles, a pick-up truck and all the associated gear that goes with those. Every firefighter has their own suit of "bunker gear". They all have radios and of course, their helmet and gloves.

Last year alone, the department responded to 18 fires, 302 service calls, 82 collisions, 8 vital signs absent calls and 14 assist to other agencies calls. Then there are the 15-plus various public service events, station tours, off sites, parades and safety inspections and before you know it, another year has gone by without anyone noticing.

Shelburne's department is entirely paid on-call except for the Chief. Like all departments, full-time or not, they are Provincially mandated but municipally funded, with no other external funding provided. This type of a force is by and large the standard for small communities within the



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SHOWING OFF A NEW RIDE: Members of the Shelburne Fire Department gathered for a group photo in front of their brand new fire truck, named Pumper 24.

province and, in this day and age of more exacting employment standards, it can be a strain for the volunteers.

Ten to fifteen years ago, employers were more firefighter friendly when it came to giving time off at a moments notice to their firefighting employees. Today, with all the changes in industry and commerce and the need for a leaner more qualified work force, things are not as they used to be. This is a challenging factor for Shelburne's firefighters, but, to date, they, with the aid and assistance of their neighbouring departments, remain effective and have yet to turn down any call. Shift workers are a major assistance in this area, but those with full-time days are still active whenever they are not at work and particularly those hours between, sundown and sun up.

All Shelburne's firefighters are paid for the time they are working and they are paid a minimum of one hour should they have a call that turns out to be nothing at all, but they are not paid for all the time that they

invest in the department. Consequently, many of the tasks around the firehall and in fact, throughout the department fall to the Chief, the only full-time employee in the department. On any given day, Brad Lemaich can be found filing paper work, weeding the garden plants, designing fire related by-laws, educating the public or delivering a truck in need of some routine maintenance.

Every Thursday evening, he can be found with as many firefighters as are available, engaging in Departmental training sessions. Whether it be ladder work or training on the new Pumper, or a vehicular extraction exercise, the firefighters are always training and staying prepared.

But in addition, with the recent changes to the Ontario laws, every member of the department must become a National Fire Protection Association Certified Firefighter, a qualification with some onerous achievement requirements. Onerous in part because of the inherent costs to the Department members.

The obvious "go to" place for qualifications is the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst, but since there is only one and it services all of Ontario's firefighters, it is not readily available. That leaves the firefighter with two options, to either attend one of the several private schools in Ontario or a trip south of the border to attend one of the American schools. Some choose that latter option and the major destination is the State of Texas. In fact, one of Shelburne's newest hires, Firefighter Luke Downey, is a graduate of the Texas A&M University Emergency Services Training Institute. However, several others are graduates from schools here in Ontario, such as The Southwest Fire Academy, for O'Brian Campbell and the Fire and Emergency Services Training Institute, at Pearson Airport, for Firefighter Symon Weatherall.

At the moment, various members of the Department are certified in many fields.

In addition to the 31 members of the Shelburne and District Fire Department, there are the five pieces of fire apparatus that now comprises the department's fleet.

Everyone is aware of the 100' ladder truck, but in addition there are two 1,000 gallon pumpers, a 3,000 gallon tanker truck and the rescue truck, which is virtually a rolling tool box, with everything from fire axes to massively capable hydraulic tools

on board. Add to this the Fire Chief's pick-up truck and the assortment of hoses, nozzles, ladders, air bottles, ropes, hand tools, generators and spares and you can almost imagine the department inventory. All of which and more, is housed in the fire hall located on O'Flynn Street, in town.

The newest truck, Pumper 24 is the current pride and joy of the department. It can pump 1500 gallons a minute, which surpasses its predecessor by 250 gallons per minute and can provide an extra level of security for those being protected by it's hoses. In addition it has a smaller turning radius and can therefore turn sharper due to the shorter wheelbase, something that provides added confidence in the tighter development roads being built today. The truck has an enclosed cab for it's six firefighters and that makes for safer to and from delivery of the crew and operators, in the pumper.

In firefighting, as virtually anywhere, equipment has a life expectancy. For a well cared for firetruck, this is twenty years. Once that age passes, regardless of the condition of the vehicle, insurance prices and natural wear and tear take effect and it becomes time for a new apparatus purchase.

Chief Lemaich and the Fire Service Board were able to purchase a new Pumper in early 2018, that was not only under budget, thus allowing for more options to be added, but is fully enclosed and more agile than it's predecessor. Both trucks are now part of the Departmental Fleet and the firefighters are training on the new truck prior to it entering active service.

Becoming a Firefighter is not a simple practice. There are five steps to be accomplished, followed by a period of three years serving as a "probationary firefighter" before becoming a regular staff member. The first year of those three, involves a training program and possibly further schooling as well and at the firefighters own expense!. Once hired, there is a Code of Conduct that must be followed, weekly training sessions and the possible requirement to upgrade their drivers license. Being a firefighter, is not for everyone, but for those who rise to the calling, it can be highly fulfilling and personally rewarding.

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Shelburne players experience the gridiron with Outlaws

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

With high school sports pretty much over, many Shelburne athletes turn to summer league gridiron sports and sign up with the Orangeville Outlaws Football Club.

As the only football club in the area many players actually travel even farther to don the orange jersey with several team members making the trek down from Owen Sound to play.

The effort they say is worth it – that’s how much they enjoy the sport.

The summer ball season gets underway in May and wraps up in August with the playoffs and championship games.

Owen Jack, a defensive back with the Outlaws Varsity team plays high school ball but makes the effort to keep on top of his game with the Orangeville team.

“It takes us about an hour and twenty minutes to get from home to the field we practice on (Westside Secondary School),” Owen said. “It is the closest thing for us. Owen Sound only has high school ball. We come out to be better. We learn from here and go

back to do better.”

The Club has quite a few members from Shelburne and the surrounding area who sign up every year and take part in the Club’s pre-season training and play on the Bantam, Junior Varsity, and Varsity level teams.

It’s not a sport for everyone. Some kids give it a try and find out they don’t like the hard hitting action and try another sport the next season.

Others thrive on the contact and enjoy both giving and getting a good thumping on the field.

Many of the players start out at the Tyke learning level and play all the way through until they complete their final year at the Varsity level. Some actually take it a step further and go on to university level football.

The sport requires dedication. With a lot of rules, players must learn the nuances of the game and how to tackle and respect the confines of fair play both on the field. They learn to respect their opponents as well as officials.

The Outlaws host their home games at Westside Secondary School in Orangeville on Sundays.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

TAKING TO THE FIELD: Many Shelburne and area athletes don the Orange Jerseys of the Orangeville Outlaws Football Club and participated on the gridiron. The Outlaws Varsity team take on the TNT Express during a recent game in Beeton.

## Jr. Cubs maintain first place in North Dufferin Baseball League standings

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Junior Cubs are holding on to first place in the North Dufferin Baseball League after a successful week that saw them win two more games.

The Cubs hosted the Orangeville Bengals on Wednesday (June 6) night at the Mansfield diamond. It was supposed to be an O-ville home game but they had trouble securing a diamond and the teams made the

switch to Mansfield.

The Cubs started off strong scoring twice in the first inning then taking a 4-3 lead by the end of the third frame.

The Mansfield squad took a four run lead in the fifth inning when they loaded the bases and got a couple of runs when batters were walked.

A hit brought in a run on a single and the Cubs again walked in a run before the inning ended.

The Cubs finished off the night with a strong final inning when they got the bats moving late in the game and scored three runs in the final inning while shutting down the Bengals final at-bat to win the game 10-3.

It was win number eight for the Mansfield team.

“It was a good game, we kept at the bats and not too many errors,” summed up Cubs pitcher Kashtin Winchester. “The win places us in a good spot for the season.”

The Cubs were again up against the Bengals two nights later when they travelled to Orangeville. They left the diamond with a 7-3, and improved their record to 8-1 for the season. The place them eight points ahead of the second place Ivy Blues in the standings.

The Cubs will back at their home diamond in Mansfield on Monday, June 24, when they will host the Midland Twins.

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“I like the guys on the team. It’s a new team for me this year so it’s kind of fun being the new guy for a change,” Kashtin said of why he likes playing the sport.

When he’s not on the diamond, he also takes part in rock climbing to keep fit.

Kashtin said he plans to continue playing baseball as long as he can.



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# Headwaters hospital joins regional strategic plan for cancer services

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) administrators are anticipating cancer services in Dufferin County will receive a huge shot in the arm after the Mississauga Halton Central West Regional Cancer Program released details of a new strategic plan designed to improve care across the region.

Local physicians were clued in on the new initiative during a 30-minute presentation at Headwaters on Tuesday (June 12). Four key priorities were outlined, with Leslie Starr-Hemburrow, Regional Vice President of Mississauga Halton Central West Regional Cancer Program, noting they would serve to guide cancer service delivery across the region.

Those priorities direct facilities to ensure they are providing support to the whole person, connecting and coordinating care, optimizing quality of care and experience and excelling in performance and sustainability.

"As we develop our strategy we asked stakeholders what matters to them and it was clear - it matters that we provide exceptional, compassionate care for people impacted by cancer," Ms. Starr-Hemburrow

said.

Physicians and staff at HHCC welcomed the opportunity to work more closely with their community partners. The facility has provided oncology programs in the region for more than 15 years and Peter Varga, the hospital's VP of Patient Care, noted the introduction of a system-wide, coordinated approach to providing cancer services was an important milestone for HHCC.

"This is a real positive for everyone involved with Headwaters Health Care Centre," Mr. Varga told the Free Press. "As a result of this partnership, this plan, we expect that our oncology program will see some significant growth, particularly in regards to surgical volumes. Breast cancer and gastrointestinal surgeries (will rise), while we'll also see growth in chemotherapy and endoscopy treatments."

The timing of this new initiative is ideal, says Mr. Varga, with Headwaters recently unveiling its new ambulatory care services wing. That addition should see the hospital "basically double" its chemotherapy volumes, according to Mr. Varga.

"We do over 1,000 chemotherapy treatments per year, we do approximately 2,500

colonoscopies per year and we carry out about 60 breast cancer surgeries and 25 colorectal surgeries per year," Mr. Varga said. "We anticipate, with some of the changes we're planning, to see growth in all of those areas."

The local hospital has already supplemented its cancer-related services this year with the addition of the Ontario Breast Screening Program, announced in January. Mr. Varga noted the facility had been accepting patients under the program since February and expects to carry out 2,500 tests in its first year.

The facility has provided breast screening services for patients for a number of years, although Mr. Varga pointed out they were strictly for low-risk individuals. Now, with the support of the OBSP, Headwaters is able to offer supports to more high-risk cases in the region.

"When you are designated OBSP things change with regards to what you can do with breast screening. Now, high-risk women can walk into the hospital and self-refer for a screening, which we weren't able to accommodate before," Mr. Varga said. "Now, women in our service area don't have to be

referred by a family doctor. If they know they have breast cancer in the family, they can refer themselves."

The addition of a new Diagnostic Assessment Program, designed to improve the diagnostic phase for all individuals undergoing a potential cancer diagnosis, main management clinic and palliative care services will help with Headwaters' mantra to bring care, specifically cancer care, closer to come.

"For me, the most important part of this regional plan is the message that, instead of everyone trying to go about things themselves, trying to serve their community in their own silo, we're spreading the message that everyone needs to work together to gain the benefits of regional cooperation," Mr. Varga said. "It wasn't always the case that a smaller hospital like ours could grow simply because we wanted to. With the new leadership in place here at the facility and new leadership in place at the regional cancer program, we look at each other to see what we can do together to serve our community."

For more information on Headwaters Health Care Centre and the services it offers, visit [www.headwatershealth.ca](http://www.headwatershealth.ca).

## DC MOVES awarded for outstanding contribution to local community

Written By MARNI WALSH

DC MOVES a collaborative initiative between Dufferin County Community Services and Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) formed to unify service agencies has been chosen for the Ontario Municipal Social Services Association (OMSSA) Local Municipal Champion Awards and Recognition program. The Local Municipal Champion award is a peer nominated award to recognize the great work being done by teams and individuals by Consolidated Municipal Services Managers (CMSMs) and District Social Services Administration Boards (DSSABs) across the province.

HCIA Lead Project Consultant Shirley Boxem says, "We are hugely pleased at this award. DC Moves was the vision of Keith Palmer who chose HCIA as the community partner with which to launch this initiative. It has been operational for about two years now and the processes that were initially put in place by the first coordinator Carol Good, are now being used to further the impact in the not for profit community."

"Better Together" DC MOVES logo is symbolic of the initiative's efforts to connect "the broader human service community to activities and information." One of the ways they achieve this is through a twice monthly news bulletin "What's On The Moves" with a current reach of over 250 recipients and through hosting quarterly forums with the potential to connect over 100 participating members comprised of human service providers, local municipalities and engaged citizens designed to continually advance the collective knowledge regarding services, agencies, and initiatives and to provide a platform for engagement to increase opportunities for collaboration.

For example, DC MOVES brings together local expertise and links to regional resources in Public Health and LHIN. "Undertaking a Report on Poverty provided local data identifying what poverty looks like in Dufferin County," says Shirley Boxem, "giving us a framework to understand our rural needs and create awareness by cascading this out to the community through presentations to upper and lower tier municipal councils, and hosting a Community Poverty Reduction Summit."

DC MOVES and HCIA were highlighted at OMSSA's Leadership Symposium in Windsor late last month. The initiative was on display at the event where OMSSA members had the opportunity to browse, engage and discuss the best practices that make DC MOVES and HCIA Local Municipal Champions.

Headwaters Communities in Action's Leadership Council Chair, Gord Gallagher, said: "DC MOVES and Headwaters Communities in Action work collaboratively with

Dufferin human services agencies, partners and stakeholders to shape a vibrant, sustainable & resilient community. We are proud to receive this award in support of our collective impact model which maximizes limited resources to improve awareness and access for Dufferin County residents. Congratulations to everyone involved and we are honoured to be recognized."

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# Vendors highlight this weekend's Street Festival and Car Show

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Open Air Market, sponsored by Prim Pickins, will stretch as far as the eye can see this Saturday, as one of the many highlights of Shelburne's annual Street Festival and Classic Car Show, with approximately 200 vendors registered for the event.

Vendors will display a wide variety of products for sale including fresh produce, baking, gifts, clothing, handmade crafts and jewelry, photography, art, fast food, as well as service clubs and other organizations and much more. New this year, Rod West the "Morning Guy" and Operations Manager at Country 105 is emcee at the stage all day long.

The event has grown over the years to become one of the areas top festivals. The

streets of Shelburne will be lined with vendors, classic cars, bikes, entertainment, and food and events for the whole family.

Be sure to check out new additions to the Kids Zone. Box car races have been relocated to Second Ave East this year. Kids seven and up can borrow one of Festival's loaner soap cars and race for a chance to win a trophy.

As usual the vendors will be located on William Street, First Ave East, and even Owen Sound Street. The Motorcycle Show and Shine on Owen Sound Street is hosted by CMC Dufferin 036 and sponsored by Missie Ink Tattoos. Proceeds from the Show & Shine are to be donated to Sick Kids Hospital, and proceeds from the bike ride to go to Family Transition Place.

Committee Chair, Councillor Dan Sample

says, "The entertainment is all booked and we have some new acts this year, so come and visit the main stage." Confirmed entertainment includes: The Burne, Roller Girls, Jay Kips Band, and Drop Top Alibi as well as Jungle Justin for the kids.

The 2018 Shelburne Street Festival Committee has been working very hard planning all the activities and putting in a lot of volunteer hours. Committee members making this year's event another great success include: Dan Sample Chair, Jamie-Lee Higginson Vice Chair, Lindsey Baker Secretary, Lindsay Wegener Box Car Organizer, Kyle Fegan

Entertainment Organizer, Missie Powers Bike Show Organizer, Taresa Fawcett Volunteer Organizer, Jay Wagstaff Kids Zone Organizer, Leoni Petrasthuk Advertising, Steve Anderson Council representative, and Mayor Ken Bennington.

Volunteers are always needed and students can earn community service hours for high school. Willing volunteers for the festival may contact Tess Fawcett at just.tess@hotmail.com. Fingers crossed for blue skies this Saturday, June 16th from 10 am - 4pm at the annual Shelburne Street Festival in downtown Shelburne. All are welcome!

## Shelburne Legion News

Happy Birthday to all of our June Comrades. Monday during the day we have open Euchre, please arrive by 1:30pm to register as play begins at 2:00pm.

Monday evenings is Bingo Night in Shelburne, with a \$1,000 jackpot, doors open at 6:00pm. Tuesday 12th our Ladies Auxiliary have their monthly meeting at 11:00am. Thursday evenings is our Sports night with Euchre beginning at 7:00pm, pool, darts and crokinole are available. Friday June 15th is another Red Friday Wing Night, introducing "67 Band". They play ALL Canadian music from 8pm - 12:00am. Wings are open to everyone, but we ask that the children do not run around (the dance floor is for them) and that they must leave by 9:00pm. Saturday June 16th we will be serving breakfast from 8am - 11am.

Please remember the Streets will be closed around the Legion and that the Food Land parking lot is for their customers, so please walk up and enjoy the Car/Bike Show

and all the Vendors for the Shelburne Street Festival.

Happy Father's Day to all of the Great Men in our lives on Sunday. Tuesday June 19th at 6:30pm is the first Executive meeting of the new term. I look forward to the new faces on the Executive.

Thursday June 21st from 11:30 - 1:00 the Ladies will be having their last monthly Luncheon for the summer. They will be serving a Cold Salad Plate with Broken Glass for dessert for \$8 each. June 23rd we will be going on a Legion Bus Tour, please arrive at the branch at 11am for a 12pm departure. We will be visiting New Lowell, Angus and Lisle branches. Do not delay in signing up for this fun day, there are only 46 seats and we are 3/4 full. The cost is \$20 per person.

Monday June 18th there is another Town Council Meeting. This is the one where they vote on the sale of the Fiddle Park. Please come join me in the fight against the sale and come to that meeting at 7:00pm.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

**20TH ANNIVERSARY:** Mulmur Mayor Paul Mills, 2nd from the right, presents a 20th Anniversary plaque and congratulations on behalf of the County of Dufferin to owner Steve Bowles and the Auto Dufferin County staff on June 1st. Located on Industrial Road, Auto Dufferin County first opened in Shelburne in 1998 and was named Canada's "Garage of the Year" by "Service Station and Garage Management Magazine" in 2008. A crowd came out to congratulate Mr. Bowles and his staff last Friday and joined special guests on a tour of the shop, a BBQ and refreshments, and a live radio broadcast with Country 105. "We appreciate the opportunity to have served the community for the last 20 years and are excited for what the future has in store for Auto Centre Dufferin County," said Mr. Bowles.

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**Jones, Audrey Mary (nee Lyon)**

Passed away at the age of 94 at the Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on June 11, 2018. Audrey is the beloved mother of Beverley Secor. She is predeceased by her husband Alan Jones and her brother Jack Lyon. Audrey taught Family Studies for the Peel Board (Glen Haven Senior School) from where she retired. Audrey returned to Shelburne to reside and then in 2016 moved to Montgomery Village in Orangeville. Visitation starts on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. with the "Celebration of Life" immediately following at 11:00 a.m. in Trinity United Church, Shelburne. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Headwaters Health Care foundation. Arrangements entrusted to Jack and Thompson Funeral Home.

**Alex McKechnie**  
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Margaret.**

**Wallace, Jim**

Passed away peacefully at Shelburne Residence on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 on his 91st birthday. Loving husband of the late Marion (nee Foster). Cherished father of Heather Hogan (Bill Willoughby) and Trudy (Grant) Burnside. Proud grandfather of Joshua and Michelle Hogan and Jeanette and Carter Burnside. Predeceased by his sister Beth Looby, his brother Moe Wallace and his dear friend Ruth Butcher. Jim will be lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and cousins. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, June 9, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Primrose United Church or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)

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