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OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Shelburne's newest business, Shannon's Tap & Grill celebrated its grand opening on Friday (July 20). Pictured above, owners Shannon Chahal (right from right) and Gurdeep Chahal (second left) pose for a photo alongside Shelburne Coun. Wade Mills (third from left), Coun. Dan Sample (second right) and other distinguished guests at the official ribbon cutting ceremony.

KTH blossoms on 20th anniversary in town

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Vice President of KTH Shelburne Mfg. Inc., Shane Hall says the company has marked their 20th anniversary in Shelburne by planting a cherry orchard for the enjoyment of the community. The trees are being placed in KTH Park on Homestead Road where the company already has a baseball diamond and soccer field.

Some of the non-fruit bearing trees were planted last Thursday and another 40 will be added next spring. To accompany the orchard, KTH will be installing an overhead sign designed in heritage style, benches for seating areas, and a walk-way through the grove.

The community joined KTH for food and

celebrations last Saturday, July 21st at the plant building. Employees gathered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then the party was open to the community and visitors.

Mr. Hall says KTH Shelburne has made a dedication to the community on every 5th anniversary. At five years, it was a donation to the Shelburne Public Library; at 10 years to Stephenson Memorial Hospital; at 15 years a donation to Headwaters Hospital; and now the Cherry Orchard at KTH Park.

Assistant Vice-President Mr. Sean O'Brien shared the company's twenty year history in Shelburne with the Free Press this week:

"The company was founded in December, 1996 as a Canadian subsidiary of KTH Parts Manufacturing Inc. of St. Paris, Ohio and the predecessors to what is their current Japa-

nese parent company H-One. H-One specializes in producing automotive frames and located close to every Honda plant producing cars in the world is an H-One plant. Up until 1996 KTH Parts had been shipping Civic frames from their Ohio location to Honda Canada Manufacturing (HCM) in Alliston, but was looking at establishing a Canadian location to manufacture parts for the much larger Odyssey that HCM was planning on starting to build. Shelburne was selected as the preferred location due to the feel of the town being similar to that of St. Paris, Ohio and the proximity to Honda's plant in Alliston."

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Amazon picks Caledon for new 'fulfillment centre'

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Amazon.com is coming to Caledon. Amazon announced Wednesday plans for a new fulfillment centre in the Town of Caledon. The 1-million square-foot facility will create more than 800 full-time jobs with comprehensive benefits and join Amazon's network of existing Ontario sites in Brampton, Mississauga, Milton and a recently announced facility in Ottawa. This will be Amazon's sixth fulfillment centre in Ontario, where it currently employs more than 2,000 full-time associates, and the ninth facility in Canada.

"We continue to be excited about our growth in Ontario and the opportunity to better serve our customers in the region," said Glenn Sommerville, Director of Amazon Operations in Canada in a release. "We're seeing an incredible workforce and commu-

nity support in Greater Toronto. It makes us proud to add a new fulfillment centre to better meet customer demand while creating more than 800 full-time jobs with great pay and benefits to support the local economy."

Associates at this facility will pick, pack, and ship small items to customers such as books, electronics and toys. The Caledon fulfillment centre together with the new facility in Ottawa will bring more than 1,400 new jobs to Ontario by the end of 2019.

"Caledon is the ideal home for Amazon's latest Canadian expansion. I'm so pleased to welcome this world-class, leading edge and customer focused organization to our community," said Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson. "The creation of good paying, stable, long term jobs will bolster our local economy and positively impact Caledon's future sustainability."

Full-time employees at Amazon receive

competitive hourly wages, medical, vision and dental coverage, a group RRSP plan, stock awards, and performance-based bonuses starting on day one. Amazon also offers employees access to innovative programs like Career Choice, where it will pre-pay up to 95 per cent of tuition for courses related to in-demand fields, regardless of whether the skills are relevant to a career at Amazon. Since the program's launch, more than 16,000 employees across the globe have pursued degrees in game design and visual communications, nursing, IT programming and radiology, to name a few.

"It was great news to hear that Amazon is opening another fulfillment centre in Ontario. This is a wonderful opportunity for Bolton and Ontario," said Jim Wilson, Ontario Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade. "The centre will create 800 full-time jobs for the community and

grow our economy. Ontario is open for business, and the PC Government is committed to creating good jobs for Ontario families. I look forward to working with Amazon in the future."

Local MP David Tilson said the arrival of the Amazon fulfillment centre is "terrific news for Caledon. As the Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, I support Amazon's expansion into Caledon which will not only create jobs for the construction of the facility, but will create 800 new full-time jobs for Caledon and economic benefits for the community at large."

In total, Amazon employs more than 6,000 people working at fulfillment centres, corporate offices, development centres, and other facilities throughout Canada in Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta, and Quebec.

Museum of Dufferin celebrates grand reopening on Aug. 5

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Museum of Dufferin (MoD) closed its doors just before Christmas last year to begin renovations on a new Corn Flower Glass Gallery opening this fall, and updates

to the Main Gallery, which had not changed since the Museum opened in 1997.

The museum will be reopening to the public on Wednesday, Aug. 1 with plans for an opening party on Sunday, Aug. 5 and everyone is invited.

"As always with major renovations, there were a few hitches," says Promotions Coordinator Nanci Malek. "But we are very pleased and excited to have the community see what we have done. The Corn Flower Glass Gallery is still undergoing the renovation, but the rest of the lobby and gift shop area has changed. We have made use of the beautiful natural light of the lobby by opening it up, and new paint colours have added a fresh look."

MoD received a Canada 150 Infrastructure grant, which funded the glass exhibit renovations, and a partnership with Central Counties Tourism has helped to fund their new exhibit, "Temperance and Temptation," which highlights the bootlegging past of Dufferin County and those who opposed it.

The Museum shared a bit of the history of the "Temperance and Temptation" exhibit with our readers:

"Between the mid 1800s and early 1900s, much debate surrounded the consumption of alcohol in Canada. While bootleggers tended to their hidden stills, local temperance enthusiasts met to discuss their anti-alcohol agenda. Unlike the United States, the prohibition of alcohol was less stringent in Canada. At no time was the entire country under prohibition. Instead, residents voted for laws restricting alcohol in their own regions, this was known as Local Option.

Beginning in 1894, towns and townships in Dufferin County voted to go "dry". As a rural community with traditionally conservative values, the majority of the county felt that alcohol should be strictly controlled. Of course, not everyone agreed..."

The opening party on Aug. 5, starting at noon, is free to all says Ms. Malek. Activities include a huge bouncy barn with silo in the kids' area, live music from the Sohayla Smith Band outside on the grounds, as well as Mulmur Farmers' Market. A tour of the new exhibit is available, along with photographer Emily Curd's work on display in the Silo Gallery, and the 2017-18 exhibit "True Grit."

The Corn Flower glass and the new gallery "is a state of the art presentation that will astound visitors," Nanci says. "It is truly gorgeous." The Coordinator says, the Museum staff would like to "thank everyone who has contributed to this exciting renovation and especially our patrons who believe in what we are doing. We would like to thank the Government of Canada for giving us the Canada150 Infrastructure grant and to Central Counties Tourism, who 'get' what we are trying to accomplish."

Ms. Malek says, "We feel we are now ready for today, tomorrow and the future with a fresh outlook and perspective on providing the public with wonderful programming, exhibits and honouring the past."



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BIG WINNER: Douglas Lunn of Shelburne is celebrating after winning a \$100,000 top prize with INSTANT 7-11-21. Tickets are available for \$5 a play. Odds of winning any prize are roughly 1 in 3.92. The winning ticket was purchased at the Esso gas station on Main Street in town.



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New cannabis greenhouse coming to Shelburne this fall

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Council ran a wide gamut of issues past the gate on Monday, ranging from a site plan application approval for a Cannabis grow-op to produce medical marijuana, to a new fireworks bylaw and the tabling of a parks bylaw to limit access to town parks for certain hours of the day and evening.

The cannabis greenhouse is to be located at 144 Luxton Way, in the industrial district of town and will have a floor area of 4,639 square meters when erected. The owner, a numbered Ontario Corporation from Mono, has owned the land for a period of time, but has only now begun the development process. They hope to have construction under way by the fall of 2018.

Fireworks bylaw

Fire Chief Brad Lemaich presented Council with a proposed new Fireworks bylaw, which, when implemented, will allow the fire department, the bylaw officer or the police to enforce its somewhat stringent controls over the sale, purchase and use of fireworks in Shelburne.

The Chief outlined several incidents in which fireworks were the cause of house and property fires and stressed that a bylaw was required in order to allow proper sale and use of the products in question. In preparing the bylaw, the chief reviewed more than twenty examples from a wide range of municipalities, including Brampton and Caledon.

The bylaw is extremely comprehensive and includes definitions of what fireworks are and the different types available. It prohibits the sale, use or even ownership of firecrackers and differentiates between the Federally mandated Display Fireworks and those available to the consumer.

Under the new bylaw, retailers and purchasers will be regulated and safety concerns are paramount in all cases. In addition, the sale of fireworks will be limited to a select

number of holidays and any day, designated by the Town of Shelburne, as being suitable for the display of fireworks.

In all, the presented bylaw is thorough and well thought out, but will nevertheless be a source of consternation for many residents as they adjust to its rules and regulations. Regardless, it will provide the fire department with a greater degree of control and should definitely help to prevent unnecessary fires and related incidents.

Beautification of KTH Park

On a different note, Shane Hall, of KTH, came to council to present a package of a totally different nature for their consideration. The proposal, concerns the beautification and improvement of KTH Park, a facility, bearing the company name, which currently is being used for sports, including baseball and soccer.

All of the improvements will be totally cost free to the Town, which will only be required to provide the maintenance and watering required. Council received the delegation and accepted the proposed offering and Mayor Ken Bennington was quick to include that council should provide their successors with the idea that the Town could and should plan to supply some upgrades as well. These could perhaps include paving the entrance way, providing parking lines, or perhaps other such improvements.

Arsenic levels in municipal well

Next Council heard a report from Jim Moss, the Director of Development and Operations concerning the ongoing concerns with the naturally forming arsenic levels in Well 3. This has been a point of discussion in the past, and stems from the Province having lowered the acceptable level from 25 ug/L of water, to 10 ug/L.

Well 3 currently has a production of between 11 and 12 ug/L of water, which is above the mandated level. In conjunction

with the town engineer, Steve Burnett and Associates, three options were brought before Council for consideration. One of the three and by far the most influential, was unfortunately also the most expensive, despite lowering the arsenic levels to about 0.5ug/L. The Dual Train Absorptive Media Filtration System, would cost the Town approximately \$1.8 million to implement, however, Shelburne is eligible to apply for a Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund Grant, which if awarded would pay 90 percent of the cost, leaving the Town to fund the remaining 10 percent. This amount could come from the Towns existing Water Reserves in the existing budget.

However, should the Town not receive the grant monies, the necessary arsenic level reductions would still be a prerequisite of the Ministry of the Environment and council would be faced with dealing with it. Although other stop gap options do exist, the ultimate solution is really the only acceptable one and as stated, the most expensive. The money

to implement a solution, would have to be raised through a debenture which would cost the Town approximately \$85,000 in annual premiums and more than \$30,000 in interest. This cost would have to be borne by the rate payers, in increased water rates or taxes, if not both. Council voted to instruct staff to apply for the OCIF Grant money and to have the Engineer continue with testing and searching for other options while waiting to hear about the Grant.

Other business

Council awarded the three year lighting maintenance contract for all the street lights and similar applications, to RA Electrical, a company from Cookstown, for the sum of \$23,598 annually. Council approved the payment of expenses to councillors on town business, in the amount of \$2,000 per councillor, or \$10,000. Neither the Mayor nor the Deputy Mayor were included, as their expenses were covered by the County of Dufferin Council budgets.

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20th ANNIVERSARY: Shane Hall Vice President of KTH Shelburne Mfg. Inc. shows Gary McKenzie, a visitor at the company's 20th Anniversary celebrations, the designs for a new Cherry Orchard in KTH Park. The Orchard is a dedication to the Town of Shelburne and community in celebration of 20 successful and productive years for the company.

Continued from FRONT

KTH blossoms on 20th anniversary in town

He added, "In April 1997 construction began in Shelburne and in July of 1998 KTH Shelburne began producing 300 welded automotive frames per day," says Mr. O'Brien. "What began as a welding operation with 54 employees and a building 100,000 square feet soon started to expand. By December of that year KTH Shelburne almost doubled the number of frames they would build in a day and in 1999 they added a 2500 Ton Transfer press that enabled them to make some of the parts they were welding. Welding capacity kept increasing to match Honda's expansion in Alliston and more presses

were added. Since the original building was created, KTH Shelburne has had 7 plant expansions and now measures 427,000 square feet with 4 presses."

"At the 20 year anniversary mark last week, it is now the largest employer in Dufferin County with some 450 employees and has left a lasting mark in the community with support over the years to numerous charities and contributions such as those to the Shelburne library or KTH Park which is a well-used soccer and baseball site," says the Assistant Vice President.



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Unfriended on Facebook

It finally happened. I had to 'unfriend' someone on Facebook.

While most of my Facebook friends should actually be called acquaintances, I do use the website as a way of keeping in contact with many old friends who now live in different cities and towns.

Thanks to Facebook I've reconnected with a few people I had lost contact with over the years, including several high school buddies and a couple of old girlfriends who went on to other things.

Since telephone books seem to be almost a thing of the past and there is no public listing of cell phones that I'm aware of, looking someone up in 'the book' isn't as easy as it once was.

Finding someone on Facebook takes only a few minutes or less – providing of course they have also joined this massive social network – and the more unusual the name the quicker they can be located.

For the most part, people tend to post pretty innocent stuff. Vacation photos, family outings, and hobbies seem to be pretty popular. For a while everyone felt the need to post a photo of their dinner when they went out to a restaurant. Thankfully that trend seems

to be done with, although photos of your winery tour seem to have taken its place.

Currently the trend seems to be taking photos of your legs and feet while you are on a lounge in front of a body of water – either up at the cottage or in the Caribbean.

While most people on Facebook tend to use the web site for staying in touch with friends – sort of like the old yearly family newsletter – others, for some reason use it as a platform to express thoughts that they would never say in public.

The friend I had to 'unfriend' fell into the latter category.

In everyday conversation he never spoke of politics, never behaved in an obnoxious manner, and was generally a congenial guy.

Bringing up politics at a party is the height of a social faux pas. It ranks right up there with asking someone how much money they make or criticizing a person's religion. If you want to keep your friends as friends, those are some common sense things you just don't talk about.

If you want to find yourself alone at a party while people roll their eyes behind your back, start talking about politics and pontificate about your superior knowledge of how things

should be done.

And yet, despite common sense and good manners this guy felt the need to post his political opinions on a daily basis.

Why would a seemingly friendly person suddenly turn into a pompous blowhard simply because his thoughts are on a computer screen rather than spewed out face to face?

I don't care what a person's political or religious beliefs are. Occasionally the discussion might come up but to tell another person they are 'wrong' for a different set of values pretty much sets up an uncomfortable situation.

This guy posted almost daily his thoughts on the political scene both here and in the U.S.

Occasionally someone would respond but for the most part they didn't. I figured that sooner or later he would get the message that people don't respond to his posts because they simply would not play that game. Even worse, if someone did object, he would rebut every time, and keep rebutting to get the last word in – every time.

I once suggested that maybe he had a void in his life and if he channeled his anger into something positive his life might be better. That sentiment was echoed by several of

his Facebook friends who agreed – obviously they were feeling the drain of these constant political posts as much as I was.

The latest round started when Doug Ford was elected premier. He posted daily that Ford was ruining the province – before he had even taken office. It doesn't matter to me who you voted for, but this type of narrow-minded polarized thinking is way over the top.

I decided I didn't want daily messages for the next four years from this guy preaching his blowhard style of superior political knowledge – so finally I decided to hit the 'unfriend' button and go back to hearing out about vacations, dinners at a downtown restaurants, and photos of people having fun pool-side.

I don't know if it is simply the fact that lonely people find venting online is easy from the confines of your computer or maybe it is the only way they can get people to listen to them.

Either way, tuning out was the best option.



BRIAN LOCKHART
 FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

Gun violence, no easy solutions

EVEN BEFORE SUNDAY'S mass shooting on Toronto's Danforth Avenue, this has been a year of unprecedented violence in the city, with firearms a factor in most of the deaths and injuries.

The common thread is obviously gun ownership in a city whose police once weren't routinely armed. Today, there's clearly no doubt that guns have found their way into the wrong hands, including those of gang members who have been responsible for most of the 200-plus shootings and the 28 fatal ones before Sunday's lethal rampage.

Appropriately, all three levels of government seem to be committed to doing something about it, although talks Monday among Premier Doug Ford, Toronto Mayor John Tory, Police Chief Mark Saunders and former chief Bill Blair didn't provide anything resembling a road map.

Mr. Blair, who only a few days earlier became Canada's first Minister of Border Security and Organized Crime Reduction, may find himself having to take a leadership role for the federal Liberals in trying to reduce both gun imports and ownership by gang members. But with a federal election coming next year, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau may not want to take actions that would cost him a lot of votes in Western Canada, where gun ownership is often seen as a sacred right.

Perhaps the most insightful comment following Sunday's shooting came from Mayor Tory.

"I've said for some time that the city has a gun problem, in that guns are far too readily available to far too many people," he said Monday. "You've heard me ask the question of why anybody would need to buy 10 or 20 guns, which they can lawfully do under the present laws. And that leads to another question we need to discuss: Why does anyone in this city need to have a gun at all?"

The Mayor acknowledged that reducing the number of legal guns won't prevent such tragedies. "But even if we can prevent one of these

incidents then, in my view, it is a discussion worth having and having very soon."

Premier Ford seemed to be taking a position more in line with that of the federal Conservatives, who got rid of the long gun registry and made it easier for anyone to purchase firearms, when he suggested that the answer lies in harsher sentences for those convicted of firearms offences.

The problem we have with that option is not just a lack of evidence that it has worked in the United States but the simple fact that gun-toting criminals of every type don't see themselves getting caught. Locking up the few who do get caught and throwing away the key will simply mean added costs for the poor taxpayer.

As for both Sunday's shooting and last April's van attack, both obviously require inquiry into the mental condition of the two killers and the means employed to get the weapons they used.

In both cases, the inquiries should also look into the role played by the Internet. We do know that the van driver, 25-year-old Alek Minassian, had no prior criminal history but before the rampage apparently made a Facebook entry identifying himself as an "incel," (an involuntary celibate) and praising Elliot Rodger, a similarly inclined mass murderer behind the 2014 Isla Vista killings in California.

Was it purely a coincidence that the two killed Sunday night were female, and that while the family of the gunman, identified Monday as Faisal Hussain, 29, described him as having been seriously mentally ill, with lifelong psychoses and depression, there was also no apparent prior history of criminality?

Clearly, there's no way anyone can guarantee there will be no repetition of either type of attack, and we should be thankful that more lives weren't lost, as would have been the case if Sunday's shooter had been armed with an AK-47 and fired from the relative safety of a rooftop.

No freed bear

What a country.

Our premiers and territorial leaders met for a group confab in New Brunswick last week, and the biggest headline to come out of it was that they could not come to an agreement on beer.

Remember Gerald Comeau and his free-the-beer campaign? After being busted returning to New Brunswick from Quebec with "too much" of la belle province's cheaper beer and booze—all for personal consumption, bien sur—he took his case all the way to the Supreme Court and lost.

Too much, apparently, was 14 cases of beer, and three bottles of hard liquor.

In some necks of our collective woods, that represents a good weekend.

Like we said, what a country. While we have free trade with other nations, we still can't have free trade between provinces when it comes to booze.

It's ridiculous.

One would think, therefore, that a taxpayer-funded meeting of our provincial leaders in a beautiful seaside town in the province where

Comeau lives, and where the beer and wine was undoubtedly flowing, might shake some sense into them and have them decide to break down such a silly barrier between their provinces and free the beer.

But no way.

They could not come up with a number. How much beer is too much beer, for example? Or, is three cases of wine over the top, or will two bottles of Canadian Club have the coppers pulling over folks for being inter-provincial smugglers?

Instead of making a decision, our leaders decided to put it off until they meet later this year with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau at what they call a First Ministers' Meeting.

Maybe that's a good thing.

If the prime minister is prepared to set loose the recreational use of marijuana this fall, then we suspect he might think limiting the amount of booze one can "import" from another province is a tad silly.

We can only hope.

After all, aren't there are more important things to consider? Surely the answer is yes.



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Shelburne Police Service announces Canada Day bike winners

On July 1, 2018 the annual Shelburne Police Service Canada Day bicycle draw was held at the a Canada Day festivities at Fiddle Park. Jeremy Janisse and Bella Gardiner were named as the male and female winners respectively.

Every June Shelburne police officers watch for children who are exhibiting safe cycling habits such as wearing a bicycle helmet. Officers issue these young cyclists "Safe cycling tickets" and their names are entered into the Canada Day draw.

Dufferin Mutual Insurance is the generous sponsor of this annual event and their generosity is very much appreciated by the Shelburne Police Service.

Event coordinators PC Andrew Fines and PC Bob Fudge stated that "we are very thankful for the generous sponsorship by Dufferin Mutual Insurance; they truly are a great community partner".

The Shelburne Police Service reminds all cyclists to practice safe cycling habits and to always wear a bicycle helmet.

highway safety and traffic enforcement, response to major occurrences and more.

Overall, the survey revealed that 97.5 per cent of respondents felt 'safe' or 'very safe' in their communities and 95.5 per cent felt 'satisfied' or 'very satisfied' with the overall quality of services provided by the OPP.

When it comes to highway safety, 62.9% of respondents were 'very satisfied' or 'satisfied' with the OPP's enforcement of distracted driving laws.

The information that is collected annually through this survey informs the OPP's goals and objectives in support of a safer Ontario.

"Policing is a commitment to serve and protect the fundamental rights of all people in this province," said OPP Commissioner V.J.N. (Vince) Hawkes. "Each year, it is important for us to check in with Ontarians about how we're doing and assess our priorities for the future. We will continue to work diligently to meet the evolving needs of our communities."

Dufferin OPP laid seven charges during safe truck initiative

Between Sunday, July 15 and Saturday, July 21, Dufferin OPP detachment participated in a Safe Truck Initiative, stopping 19 commercial vehicles and laying seven charges under the Highway Traffic Act.

Of the seven charges, five were for following too close and one each for speeding and a moving violation.



Pictured left to right: Leanne Doig of Dufferin Mutual Insurance, Jeremy Janisse and PC Andrew Fines.



Pictured left to right: Leanne Doig Dufferin Mutual Insurance, Bella Gardiner, PC Andrew Fines and Michael Gardiner.

OPP community satisfaction survey
Between January 4 and January 31, 2018, citizens from across the province were asked to participate in a Community Satisfaction Survey supported by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) to measure public opinion about the services provided by the OPP throughout the province. Topics of discussion included the handling of crimes, marine and all-terrain vehicles (ATV) patrols,

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- 9. Phonograph record
- 13. Unmitigated
- 15. Chocolate's sub
- 17. Road for Cato
- 18. Immediately
- 19. Happen
- 20. Short note
- 21. Rope-making material
- 23. Of college
- 25. Cathedral section
- 28. Stevedores do it
- 30. Scurry
- 31. Wry
- 33. Move like a pony
- 35. More tidy
- 40. Positive particle
- 41. Long time ____
- 43. Reel's partner

- 45. Lap
- 46. Zwei or dos
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- 50. Decorate, as a Christmas tree
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- 53. Church official
- 55. "Rich Man, ____ Man"
- 57. Tattler
- 59. WWII agency
- 62. Avoid adroitly
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- 65. Animal's lair
- 66. Rug cleaner, for short
- 67. Hold superficially
- 69. Minor falling-out
- 71. Not our
- 73. Indian title
- 75. Defile
- 77. Ocean eagle
- 78. Source of annoyance

- 83. Impaired vision
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- 86. Grassy hill
- 88. Flexible
- 92. Wheels
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- 97. Hone a razor

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- 2. Foul up
- 3. Is, pluralized
- 4. Loafer ornament
- 5. One opposed
- 6. Fluid-filled pouch
- 7. Humpback's kin
- 8. A sense
- 9. Certain coin

- 10. List member
- 11. Highway hauler
- 12. Gator's cousin
- 14. Fling gently
- 15. Use crayons
- 16. Intellect
- 22. Mason, e.g.
- 24. Passing grades
- 25. Door to ore
- 26. Bowsprit site
- 27. Resonant
- 29. Eroded
- 32. Ewe's young
- 34. Brown bread
- 36. Lowest female voice
- 37. Flaky dessert
- 38. Type of silkworm
- 39. Tach reading
- 42. Way of walking
- 44. Horrible
- 48. Small landmass
- 49. Pivot
- 52. Mass calendar
- 54. Campground home
- 55. Pod dweller
- 56. Secondhand
- 58. Put down
- 60. Distress
- 61. 43,560 square feet
- 63. Previously, of yore
- 68. Stop
- 70. Aesop's specialty
- 72. Recluse
- 74. Tube or city start
- 76. Waistband
- 78. "If ____ a Million"
- 79. Scoundrel
- 80. Roster
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The latest new business to town was welcomed with open arms, with their official Grand Opening and ribbon cutting on Friday, July 20th last week.

Shannon's Tap and Grill, a new bar/restaurant in town was greatly needed with the way our small rural town is growing out of control and at an incredible rate compared to other towns in Canada. We are now officially the fastest growing small town in the whole of Canada and there aren't many people across the globe that haven't heard of Shelburne. The Heritage Music Festival, car shows, Street Festival and Pickin in the Park are some of the annual events that draw the crowds in their thousands to our quaint streets filled with music, vendors and dancing. We are the place to be once the summer gets rolling!

Shannon Chahal, owner, proprietor and her partner in crime Gurdeep couldn't wait to set up business in our town as they saw a shortage of bars and a place to sit and drink a beer on that quiet summer evening. After months of renovations and improvements and waiting for permits, Shannon's finally opened to an array of customers. Shannon herself has worked in the food industry for over 15 years and cooking has always been her passion she told the Free Press. Aside from being a busy mom of 3, a wife and an entrepreneur, she juggles a full time career.

"I want to thank the residents of Shelburne for the amazing welcome to the town and for helping us get a fast start." says Shannon.

Shannon has endeavoured to hire local staff to provide the best customer service possible, and looks forwards to a bright future. The people of Shelburne are like no other; friendly, and welcoming. We at the Free Press would like to congratulate Shannon and Gurdeep on this new venture and look forward to seeing the business flourish and be a part of our community.

So why not try the exquisite food on offer or slip by for a summer beer and say hi to the staff, located at 112 Main Street West, Shelburne.

by Deb Freeman

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Don't miss Pickin' in the Park this weekend in Shelburne

Written By MARNI WALSH

In 2013, Greg and Heather Holmes of Holmes Appliances and Music Store in Shelburne, turned a life-long love of old time country music into a hugely successful event they called "Pickin' in the Park." The couple says the annual event, which has brought campers and musicians together from across North America to Fiddle Park on County Road 11, evolved "with a lot of encouragement and support from friends, the Town of Shelburne and the Shelburne Lions' Club.

Pickin' in the Park raised \$5,000 in its inaugural year, and with each year the funds doubled and accumulated. It was so successful, that with the help of the Town and local service clubs, the Holmes' were able to utilize the funds to build a pole-style pavilion at Fiddle Park which has now become a valuable asset for the whole community.

Greg Holmes says he is confident that they will raise enough at this weekend's event to pay off the remaining \$20,000 owed on the building.

As the pavilion is on Town property, public concern was high and hot this spring when Council considered a proposal to sell the land to developers. The idea that the green space and the prized pole barn would be lost caused an unprecedented pushback from residents. The result was that for now at least, Fiddle Park is safe and Pickin' in the Park will fill Shelburne with Country tunes once more this coming weekend. Greg Holmes, who will emcee the event, says he hopes rumours of the sale will not discourage 2018 visitors to come to the event as usual.

Everyone is invited to "bring their musical instruments for a weekend of music and fellowship" July 26th-29th. "If you're not able to come for the weekend, just come for a day

and bring your lawn chair and sun hat," say Greg and Heather Holmes.

Pickin' in the Park events at Fiddle Park:

- Music jams: open mic sign up starts at 6 p.m. Friday night
- Knette food booth all weekend
- Daily raffle table
- Friday night beauty contest
- Saturday morning Trailer Trash Yard Sale Stop in with your trunk full of yard sale items on Saturday morning: \$20.00 includes one day pass. Free Admission to visit the yard sale. Arm bands required after 12:30 p.m.
- Music Jam Open mic sign up starts at 1pm
- Ice Cream Social: 3pm Saturday
- Fish Fry by the Shelburne Lions' Club: Saturday 4:30 pm - 7:00 pm (\$20 per person, reservations requested, please send email to gregholmes2696@gmail.com)

- Sunday Gospel Jam 10 am all welcome, no admission, free-will offering to be shared with the Food Bank

Admission

- \$10 per person daily – Thursday, Friday, Saturday
- \$25 per person – weekend pass without camping
- \$80.00 per trailer – includes 2 weekend passes

Note. Arm bands to be worn at all times during the weekend

Rough camping is available at Fiddle Park, 515677 County Road 11 in Shelburne - no hydro, water limited throughout park, but washrooms and hot showers available. Volunteers are always appreciated, if you can assist please call Heather and Greg Holmes at 519-925-3037.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

BROADWAT BOUND: The kids of Streams Community Hub theatre camp putting on their end of week production of Willy Wonka for family and friends on the stage of Centennial Hylands Public School. In conjunction with LP Stage Productions, Willy Wonka was directed by Kristen Gamache, and produced by Dale Lundy, with sound by Brody Ireton. The cast of 17 young performers put on an enthusiastic rendition of the show with just a week's rehearsal. The Executive Producers of Streams Community Hub, Juli-Anne and Andrew James of Shelburne, run a series of summer camps out of the school including Broadway Bound; Digital Story Telling; and Sing, Dance, Play. For more information visit: streamshub.org.

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7th annual Free Dental Day a resounding success

FREE DENTAL DAY: Headwaters Dental Centre held its 7th annual Free Dental Day in Orangeville on June 13. Pictured, Dr. Raj Khanuja (third from left) poses for a photo with Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, clinic staff and patients.



Written By MIKE PICKFORD

It has been another successful year for local dentist Dr. Raj Khanuja, who just last month celebrated the success of the seventh-annual iteration of his ongoing 'Doing Positive in my Backyard' campaign.

Launched back in 2012, Dr. Khanuja and his staff at Headwaters Dental Centre, located at 170 Lakeview Court in Orangeville, have dedicated one day each year to providing free dental care to the community's most vulnerable residents. On June 13, the team did it all again as they welcomed a record 34 patients through the doors of the local facility.

"It has been a special year for us with free dental day," Dr. Khanuja told the Citizen. "We saw a lot of people coming to us for help, and we helped more people than ever this time. There is a real need for this type of service here in Orangeville. We're happy we're able to do our part."

Dr. Khanuja has been lauded on both the provincial and national stage for his work with the program, receiving numerous awards for his efforts. Most recent was the prestigious June Callwood Outstanding Achievement Award for Voluntarism, dished out to Dr. Khanuja back in April. He is one of the 12 individuals and four organizations to receive this award from the Ontario government. Headwaters Dental has also been recognized with a Canadian Business Excellence Award for a Private Business in each of the past two years.

Dental Care Day as it has been coined by Dr. Khanuja is catching on. Already this year, Dr. Khanuja

has led similar initiatives at his other dental centres in Brampton, Stoney Creek and Fergus. While he envisages the program spreading even further over the coming years, it's in Orangeville where it all began.

While he is proud of what he has been able to do through Free Dental Day and his greater 'Doing Positive in my Backyard' initiative, he takes satisfaction in the smiles and appreciation of those patients who, without the generosity of those at Headwaters Dental, would likely forego their dental health.

"These people are always very happy, very glad, very thankful. They can't believe that they're able to get this work done for free," Dr. Khanuja said. "For a lot of these people, they have been in pain or discomfort for a long time. To have even a small issue fixed is a big deal for them. We can see it right away, the relief. We're delighted to be able to give back to our community and help people who really need it."

Inspiration for the program was born when Dr. Khanuja participated in an overseas mission trip to help provide oral healthcare services to citizens of developing nations several years ago. That inspiration blossomed when Dr. Raj met a local mother who, he says, was ignoring her dental issues so that she could provide for her young children.

"I guess the thing that actually kicked it all off was when I continued seeing a mother with three children coming into our office, bringing her kids in for work on their teeth," Dr. Khanuja said. "She was always focused on her children, never making appointments for herself, even though I knew she had an issue with a tooth. I told her it was only going to get worse unless

she got it fixed."

He added, "This mother told me that she had a decision between fixing her tooth or purchasing hockey gear for her son, and she picked the hockey gear. That really touched my heart. I saw this was a mother who was doing her best as a single parent to take care of her kids, providing for them what they needed while sacrificing her health because she couldn't afford to take care of both things."

"That's when I knew I had to start this program, and I knew she was going to be its first patient," Dr. Khanuja finished.

The centre offers three procedures on Free Dental Day – a full dental cleaning, a tooth coloured filling, limited to one tooth per patient, or a simple tooth extraction, again limited to one tooth per patient. Although Dr. Raj and his team at Headwaters Dental have carried out close to 200 procedures since the inception of Free Dental Day, he'd still like to do more.

Describing his "dream" to the Citizen, Dr. Raj said he'd like to introduce a permanent community clinic to the Headwaters region, where people who can't otherwise afford dental work can go in case of emergency.

"My vision has always been this, to provide a centre, a space where residents go to get the help they need and, frankly, deserve," Dr. Khanuja said. "We're not there yet, but I hope that one day we can see something like this become a reality for this region."

For more information on Headwaters Dental Centre and the services it provides, call the office at 519-941-2273.

SHELBURNE SPORTS



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

HE'S SAFE: The Mansfield Junior Cubs host the Midland Twins on the diamond in Mansfield on Saturday, July 21. The Cubs left the field with an 11-2 win and are in first place in the League standings.

Cubs tighten grip on first place in NDBL junior division

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Mansfield Junior Cubs are maintaining first place in the NDBL after an 11-1 win over the Midland Twins on Saturday, July 21.

The second place Ivy Blues are two points behind and the final week of the regular season schedule could see either team finish the season in the top spot.

Wednesday's game in Mansfield started with the Twins behind the eight-ball before the game even started when they showed up with a short bench and played the game with two outfielders.

The Twins opened the scoring in the first inning and that was matched by a second inning run from the Cubs.

From there, the Mansfield team started hitting and kept scoring for the rest of the game.

The third inning started with a hit to right field by Jamie Crain that brought in a run.

The Cubs were leading by three when Scott Pendleton hit to centre field.

Going into the fourth inning the the Cubs

loaded the bases on a double. From there they got the bats moving with a hit from Jake Currie that brought in two runs.

Four more runs in the fifth inning gave the Cubs a seven run lead. They finished off with three more to end the game.

"We tried to be more strategic in where we placed the ball," said Cubs shortstop Scott Pendleton of the short-man situation with only two Twins outfielders. "On offence we were pretty good. On defence we were pretty strong. We were more of team tonight – playing together."

Going into the final week of the regular season, the Cubs are in first place in the Junior division of the North Dufferin Baseball League with 19 wins and two losses.

The Ivy Blues are right behind with an 18-3 record.

The final couple of games will determine who will take the top spot in the League before heading into playoffs.

Either way the Cubs are in great position to enter the first round and have produced solid results all season long.

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HOLDING ON: The Mansfield Cubs Bantam teams take on the Alliston Bombers at Riverdale Park in Alliston on Wednesday, July 18. The Cubs suffered their first loss of the season in this game, leaving diamond trailing 10-7, but the Cubs still maintain first place in the League.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SCOTT PENDLETON
TEAM: MANSFIELD CUBS
JUNIOR
POSITION: SHORTSTOP

"You're always thinking about the game and where you're going to have to put the ball and what play you're going to make," said Mansfield Cubs Junior shortstop Scott Pendleton of why he likes playing baseball.

Playing the diamond for four years, Scott makes a valuable contribution to his team.

"You're the one in charge during the play," he said of the fact that baseball is a team sport but the performance of an individual is critical when you have the ball.

He said plan to continue playing baseball "as long as I can."

Shelburne Public Library news

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Dufferin Reads: One Book One County- Thursday, September, 20@6:00 pm – second seating by popular demand.

Meet Bianca Marais, author of Hum if You Don't Know the Words, at Grand Spirits for dinner and author's reading for a second event this summer. The first was completely sold out. You will want to read this impactful and powerful story and meet Bianca who is a dynamic and passionate speaker about the events that occurred in South Africa during the Soweto uprising. Tickets are now on sale at the three libraries, Shelburne, Grand Valley, Orangeville, and BookLore.

Teen Scene:

It's hard to believe we are already well into week 3! This week several of our Teens escaped the Jurassic Park escape room, which challenged them to solve puzzles and riddles in order to get off the island. We are hoping to welcome new friends to our Pizza & Pages book club this Thursday, July 26th, 6:00-7:00pm; while we usually read the same book, because of the busy nature of summer, come prepared to discuss whatever you have been reading. Don't forget to watch our Facebook and Twitter pages to see the successful completion of TSRC challenges.

Upcoming events:

Budget Brains- Tuesday, July 31st, 4:00-5:00pm. **Paint Night-** Thursday, August 2nd, 3:00-5:00pm. **Fun-mergency Kits-** Tuesday, August 14th, 4:00-5:00pm. **Dr. Who Escape Room-** Thursday, August 16th, 4:00-5:00pm

Children's Programs:

The theme of this week is Art! Music, painting, sculpting, dance, how can you express yourself through art? Let's find out together this week in YOUR Library.

Book Club - Monday, July 30th, 10 am - 11 am - Participants must be between the ages of 8-12 to participate in this club. Visit this group for crafts, group activities, and chat with peers about what everyone is reading.

Books & Babies - Tuesday, July 31st, 10 am - 11 am - Enjoy some time with your child at the library while meeting other mothers and expectant mothers. This group is for parents and children 2 and under.

LEGO Club - Wednesday, August 1st, 3 pm - 4 pm - Every week we will have a new challenge that is based on our TD Summer Reading Club theme! Test out your building skill and meet some new friends this week at LEGO!

Story Time - Friday, August 3rd, 10:30 am - 11 am - We will have crafts, sensory activities, books and more! We will be testing out many different ways to create art this week after our story and songs.

Games Club - Friday, August 3rd, 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm - Bring your favourite games from home, or test out some of the games we have at the library.

Local children's author Sean Cassidy will be at YOUR Library on Tuesday, July 31st from 11 am - 12 am. Have the chance to learn new drawing skills and listen to Sean read some of his own books! If you would like to sign up for this special guest, please call the library at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

Christian Perspectives: Not fair!

The youth centre that I run is an official Electronic waste drop off site. It helps to raise money for our centre. Recently a couple contacted me since they had quite a large selection of electronic waste. They asked if I could come and pick it up with my pick up truck. I normally do not this but I made an exception. So I drove to their home and loaded up my truck. There was also a huge dumpster in the driveway filled with all kinds of other junk. The couple had rented out their home and after a while the tenants stopped paying rent. It took the owners a couple of months to evict the tenants and they were left with a large amount of unpaid rent, extensive damage to their property and a huge mess to clean up.

In the Bible there is a similar story. (Luke 20:9-19) It is a parable told by Jesus: There was a man who bought a prime piece of agricultural land. He proceeded to plant a vineyard. He did not spare any expenses. The best vines were selected and planted carefully. A wine press was installed on site and lastly a wall was built around the vineyard making sure it was well protected. He then hired tenants who were tasked to operate the vineyard making sure it would be profitable and give a return on the owner's investment. The tenants would have a vested interest in making sure the vineyard would produce well: after all it was their livelihood as well. However things did go as planned. The tenants refused to pay rent. The owner made numerous attempts to collect his money. He sent servants... Some were verbally abused, others were physically assaulted and they all returned empty handed. Finally the owner said to himself I will send my only son, surely they will respect him. However when the renters saw the son they said to themselves: this is the owners only son and heir to the estate. If we kill him the vineyard will be ours when the owner dies. So they rushed out and killed the son of the owner. Outrageous!

Jesus told the parable to illustrate the way the people of Israel had treated God. God had given the people the promised land: a land, "overflowing with milk and honey" However they grew unfaithful, ignored the prophets messengers from God. Finally God the father send His Son: Jesus.

How does this apply to us today you might wonder. How is this relevant in our lives?

I recently came back from holidays. Upon my return I went to the youth centre to check up on things. Sometime during my absence someone (or more than one) had broken into the centre. A window was broken and anything of value was taken. The fridge was emp-

ty and most of the food in the cupboard had disappeared as well. I did not know if I had to be angry, upset or disappointed.... Perhaps it was a little of all 3. I guess in some way I can relate to the owners of both the above stories: it's not right, not fair! As the "hurt" party I want those responsible held accountable and punished. But those thoughts brought me back to why Jesus came... "For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him" (John 3:17) I am so quick to point the accusing finger, especially when I feel I have been somehow been mistreated or wronged. I am the first one to cry: Not fair! But, as someone has accurately said: "If you point the accusing finger, there are 3 fingers pointed back at you"

Am I so different from those who do wrong? We all continually fall short of what God wants from us. We are far from perfect and in no position to condemn anyone else. Aren't we all totally dependent on God's grace? It is the principle of "casting the first stone" You will find that story in the Gospel of John 8: 1-11. Jesus told the accusers: "let him without sin cast the first stone" Instead of condemning others, Jesus taught us in the Lord's prayer: "Forgive us our sins (trespasses) as we forgive those who have sinned (trespassed) against us" It is my prayer that we will be able to do just that even when it has been "not fair"

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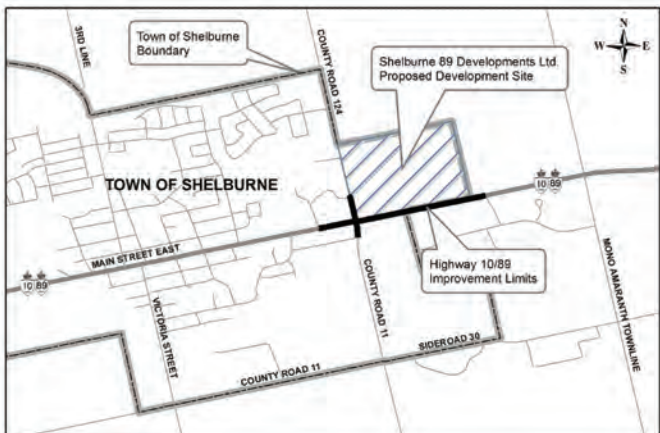
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NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT Developer Driven Class Environmental Assessment for Improvements to Highway 10/89 in the Town of Shelburne Preliminary Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study

The Project

Shelburne 89 Developments Ltd. (Shelburne Developments) has retained Dillon Consulting Limited (Dillon) to complete the Preliminary Design and Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the following improvements to Highway 10/89 in the Town of Shelburne, Dufferin County, Ontario:

- New Highway 10/89 intersection, approximately 300 meters east of the Highway 10/89 and County Road 11/County Road 124 intersection
- Improvements to Highway 10/89 to accommodate the new intersection, such as a raised median and widenings to accommodate left turn lanes
- Improvements to the Highway 10/89/County Road 11/County Road 124 intersection, in consultation with the Town of Shelburne.



The Process

The project will be completed as a Group "B" undertaking following the Ministry of Transportation, Ontario (MTO) Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000). The study will identify the preferred plan for the proposed improvements, and will assess potential impacts to the environment. A report documenting the Class EA process and Preliminary Design will be available for public review at the end of the study. If during the study, it is determined there are no significant environmental impacts associated with the project, the proponent may decide to "step-down" the project to a Group 'C' undertaking. If this is the case, a notice will be published in a local newspaper advising of the change and an Environmental Screening Document will be completed for internal use.

Public and Agency Consultation

Meetings will be held with impacted property owners and businesses to discuss potential impacts and concerns. The project team is currently seeking input from all stakeholders and interest groups. Please contact one of the team members listed below if you have specific questions or comments, or would like to request a meeting with the project team regarding the study. Comments are requested by August 9, 2018.

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Baynton, Alfred Kenneth



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Firth, Beatrice Boyd (nee: Amory)



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