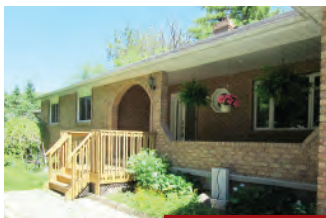


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THE SHELBURNE FIDDLERS: Greg Holmes (2nd left back row) and the Shelburne Fiddlers entertaining during the Heritage Music Festival at the Shelburne Agricultural Society building on William Street. Greg had a busy week running the Old Time Jamboree and Barn Dance, entertaining at various events, and as emcee at the Fiddle Parade to name just a few of his many contributions to fiddle week. He and his wife Heather are the owners of Holmes' Appliances and Music Store on Main Street Shelburne and are well known and appreciated as irreplaceable volunteers at the festival.

Shelburne resident upset over proposed development of marijuana production site

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

A Shelburne resident is up in arms after learning that a medicinal marijuana production facility could soon be constructed behind her home, while the investor involved in the project claims her worries over potential objectionable odors emanating from the site are unfounded.

Karen Cole has lived in her property on Franklyn Street on the south end of town for four years. She is proud of her home and, like most during the lovely summer months, says she enjoys spending time on her back deck, drinking in the beautiful view beyond. That may be about to change.

It was initially reported in the Shelburne Free Press on July 26 that Council had received a site plan application for construction of a 49,900 sq. ft. cannabis production facility at 144 Luxton Way, south of Franklyn. It was incorrectly stated that construction for the facility would begin in the fall. It

was this story, a brief of some 80 words at the beginning of a full council report, that sparked Ms. Cole into action.

"I am not happy about this particular application. I think more work needs to be done, more research needs to be done and Shelburne council needs to think carefully before jumping into an agreement to bring a business like this to town," Ms. Cole told the Free Press. "My main concern is regarding the odor. We all know marijuana has a strong smell. I'm concerned about the close proximity this building will have to residential homes, a couple of nursing homes, a children's nursery, a school and a playground."

When contacted by the Free Press, Mono-based businessman Brandon Rosen sought to clear the air, confirming this new facility would not emit any odors once it's up and running.

"It's a completely closed facility. It is not going to be a typical greenhouse where the cannabis will be exposed to open air. Our

facility is completely indoors and the grow rooms will be rooms within the building," Mr. Rosen said. "We're going to be putting several measures in place to mitigate any potential odor."

Mr. Rosen noted the air pressure inside the grow rooms will be adjusted to such a point that, when the doors open and close, all of the air will stay inside of the grow rooms instead of seeping out into the facility. He noted the entire building would be fitted with an industrial size filtration system, ensuring that any air that does reach the surface won't contain any traces of, or have a smell resembling that of marijuana.

"Any air that gets out of the building will be filtered through charcoal and HEPA air filters, so they will clean the air before it goes out into the atmosphere," Mr. Rosen added.

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Heritage Music Festival and Fiddle Championship “a winner” all round

Written By MARNI WALSH

The 68th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Champion, Diana Dawydchak of Etobicoke, was crowned at the finals on Saturday, August 11th. Diana was awarded the Town of Shelburne Portrait and The Bob Scott Memorial Award of \$2,000. Shelburne Rotary reports, that the first time, the Open Class was dominated by women, with only one man among the five competitors.

“The dust hasn’t settled yet,” says Heritage Music Festival Chair Bobbi Ferguson, “but judging by the increase in fiddle competitors (more than 70) the work that was done to increase awareness and participation by professional Canadian fiddlers Linsey Beckett, Scott Woods, Kendra Norris, and Tyler Beckett, as well as our Rotarians, was not in vain.”

The Fiddle Championship was in serious jeopardy earlier this year, but Ms. Ferguson says, “After engaging consultants and seeing how much our contest means to so many professional fiddlers who got their start at our contest, we made some changes and increased our participation significantly.”

Rotarian President Sandra Gallagher reports “more contestants registered at the Fiddle Contest with a lot of small children competing this year.”

Bobbi Ferguson says, “Having one full day

rather than two half days makes it difficult to judge how much our audience increased, but I will say that there was more than 300 people watching at any one time during the full day Saturday event.”

Thanks to sponsorship by Mansfield Outdoor Centre, the Play Downs Saturday morning were free, and the entrance for the Championship in the evening was \$25. “A great value,” says Bobbi, “Considering you could enjoy more than 12 hours of fiddle music from some extremely talented Canadian fiddlers.”

The Chair says, “If we continue on this path of success, I predict that the Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship will be going strong for at least another 68 years.”

Sandra Gallagher says the HMF Committee, “tried to add more musical events throughout the town with The Trews at the arena on Friday night, Small Town Girls in downtown Shelburne before the parade, and Bands and Brews in Fiddle Park on Saturday after the parade. There was no lack of music in Shelburne over the weekend,” she says

The Rotary Club had no idea what to expect with their first year of Bands and Brews, but Bobbi Ferguson reports “the bands were great, the audience appreciative and the donations and bar proceeds surpassed our expectations.” Apparently, there are already bands lining up wanting to play next year.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE: Approximately 350 people came out to see international fiddle performers Linsey and Tyler Beckett along with their father John and the Beckett Family Band on Thursday evening at the CDRC

“We provided what people requested,” says the HMF Chair, “a variety of music for a variety of tastes, making the Heritage Music Festival appeal to the ever growing diversity in our town, while keeping fiddle music as its

heart and soul. The Heritage Music Festival is, and will continue to be, a week celebrating Canadian music and Canadian musicians.”

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Shelburne resident upset over proposed development of marijuana production site

Still, Ms. Cole was unsure, pointed to numerous reported incidents at marijuana production facilities in St. Catharines and Guelph in Ontario and Burnaby, Langley Township, Maple Ridge and Surrey in B.C. as examples of what can happen if these sites are approved. In a letter submitted to Shelburne Council, Ms. Cole said these communities have noted a frequent strong skunk odor emanating from these greenhouse operations, which negatively affect property values and the quality of life for residents enjoying their homes and backyards.

She pointed to a sub-section under an existing zoning town bylaw as reason enough to deny the application for this proposed development.

“I don’t understand how we’ve even got this far. Under Shelburne bylaw 38-2007, section 3.14, which reads ‘no use shall be permitted which, from its nature or the materials used therein, creates or is liable to create, by reason or destructive gas or fumes, dust, objectionable odor...’” Ms. Cole said, “that right there is reason enough. The Town should have already said no to this. We have

a facility that is liable to project an objectionable odor. I’m sorry, but this case should be closed.”

Mr. Rosen said he has communicated with Ms. Cole in an attempt to reassure her she won’t face any issues with odor emanating from the site.

“There will be zero impact on the surrounding area. We have made every possible overture to the township, knowing full well we’re backing onto a residential development and that we’re fairly close to Shelburne town centre. We would do everything we can to mitigate any exposure to the surrounding area,” Mr. Rosen said. “We just want to be good corporate citizens and be a good member of this community. I live in the country, so I understand. If there was going to be a bad odor near my home, I’d be concerned too, but I cannot stress enough that will absolutely not be the case here.”

Mr. Rosen hopes construction on the facility can get under way sometime in the fall. With the initial investment in this facility breaching the \$20-million mark, he said the organization is keen to ensure its keep-

ing as close to its initial project timeline as possible. Once it’s up and running, Mr. Rosen says, this facility will create between 30 and 50 jobs in the community.

“At the end of the day, I have nothing to hide. I’m very mindful of the fact that cannabis is new, people still get a little iffy when it’s mentioned. I find that people don’t really know how things work and immediately think worse-case scenario,” Mr. Rosen said. “As far as impacts on Shelburne, I only foresee this project being a positive for the local community.”

Still, Ms. Cole is not convinced. She hopes to have an opportunity to address council, to air her concerns and grievances with the potential development. She claims she is not alone. Having informed her neighbours of the project, she says multiple people in the community are ready to stand against this development. She is considering putting a petition together so that council is fully aware of the public’s position regarding this project.

“After the debacle surrounding Fiddle Park, I don’t trust this council to simply do the right thing. That’s why I want to make

sure they’re doing their research and properly looking into this application,” Ms. Cole said. “They can’t just move forward and approve this without knowing all the important facts.”

In the end, should she ultimately be unsuccessful in her attempts to stop construction, Ms. Cole says she may be forced to reconsider her long-term future at her current home.

“I would have to consider moving if this were to be approved,” Ms. Cole said. “I have spent a lot of money, time and effort on my home. It would break my heart to know the town didn’t do things properly, didn’t listen to citizens and pass this through just to get a property on that piece of land.”

She concluded, “At the end of the day, I just don’t believe this is the right thing for the town of Shelburne.”

According to Shelburne’s town planner, Steve Wever, the application for the medicinal marijuana facility is currently being reviewed by staff and will be brought back to council for consideration, with a recommendation attached, at a later date.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received a complete application for a Zoning By-law Amendment (File No. Z18/02) and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2018

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

The purpose of the meeting is to consider an Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. Take notice that the application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and reviewed.

The subject property is municipally known as 127 and 133 Owen Sound Street. The property is located at the southeast corner of Owen Sound Street and First Avenue East. The Site has a total area of approximately 1,411 m² and contains an existing commercial building (Pace Credit Union). A drive through service facility (ATM) is proposed including two small additions and a new drive through lane, as well as landscaping and additional parking spaces. The property is designated as ‘Commercial – Commercial Core’ in the Official Plan and zoned ‘Downtown Commercial (C1) Zone’ in the Zoning By-law. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed zoning amendment.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the subject properties from ‘Downtown Commercial (C1) Zone’ to ‘Downtown Commercial Exception (C1-2) Zone’ to permit a drive-through service facility on the site.

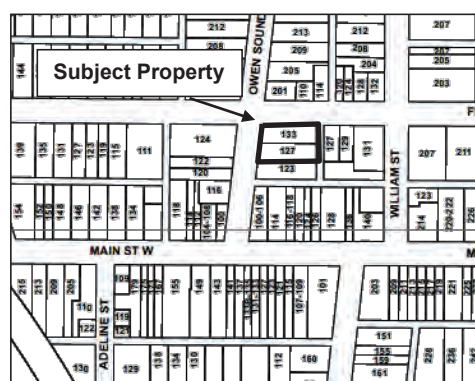
At the meeting you will be given an opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the Zoning By-law Amendment. Written submissions will be accepted by the Clerk up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Council prior to a decision being made.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Clerk of the Town of Shelburne before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will be available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town’s website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca. If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Town at the address below.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 8th day of August, 2018.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2018

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The purpose of the meeting is to consider an Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. Take notice that the application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and reviewed.

The subject property is municipally known as 208 Victoria Street. The property is located at the southwest corner of Victoria Street and Wellington Street. The property is designated as Residential in the Official Plan and zoned Residential Type Two (R2) in the Zoning By-law. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed zoning amendment.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the property from Residential Type Two (R2) Zone to Residential Type Four Exception (R4-#) Zone. Site-specific provisions for the severed lot are proposed to include: a reduction in the minimum lot area to 262 square metres whereas 300 square metres is required; minimum front yard to 3.3 metres whereas 6.0 metres is required; and, a reduction in the minimum rear yard to 6 metres whereas 7.5 metres is required. The application is also proposing site-specific provisions for the retained lot to permit a rear yard setback of 4.4 metres whereas 7.5 metres is required, and to recognize the existing front yard (2 metres), interior side yard (0.3 metre) and exterior side yard (4 metres) of the existing dwelling. Note that the applicant has also submitted a Consent application (B18/02) for the purpose of creating a new residential lot from the existing property. The proposed Zoning Amendment is to apply to both the severed and retained land, with separate site-specific provisions for the severed lot and retained lot.

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

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Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will be available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town’s website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca. If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Town at the address below.

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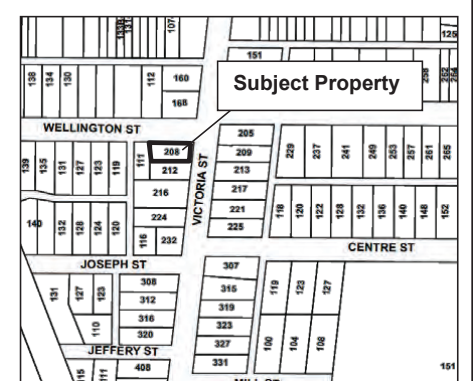




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WINNER, WINNER: Councillor Wade Mills awards Diana Dawydchak of Etobicoke with the Town of Shelburne Portrait as the 68th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Champion at the fiddle finals on Saturday, August 11th at the CDRC.

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Heritage Music Festival & Fiddle Champs

It is important that residents remember, the proceeds of the Heritage Music Festival support Shelburne Rotary's many charitable projects, including: Music and Memory Program at Dufferin Oaks Home for Seniors, BMX track at Greenwood Park in Shelburne, major contribution to the digital imaging department at the Headwaters Health Care Centre, breakfast clubs at local elementary schools, Centre Dufferin Robotics Club, Shelburne Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, a variety of minor sports, including hockey, baseball, gymnastics, lacrosse, and figure skating, Dufferin County Meals on Wheels, Hospice

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Bobbi Ferguson also notes, "The Rotary members and other volunteers put many hours of work into organizing the Festival and it is fantastic to see so many people out having a good time and enjoying the great variety of music." Sandra Gallagher says, "I feel it was a successful weekend and want to thank all organizers, volunteers and everyone who attended." Mark your calendar now for next year's Heritage Music Festival: August 7-11, 2019.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING UNDER SECTION 53 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2018

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

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- Application for Consent B18/02** – Spencer Brown and Duncan Shaw (Owners) have submitted an application for consent for a property located at the corner of Victoria Street and Wellington Street. The subject property is legally described as Part of Lot 1, Block 4 on Registered Plan 10A. The property has an existing total area of 562 square metres with approximately 16.2 metres of frontage on Victoria Street and 35.9 metres on Wellington Street. The purpose and effect of the application is to sever a portion of the property to have a land area of 262 square metres to create a new residential lot on the subject land. The retained land will have an area of 300 square metres and will maintain the existing dwelling with frontage onto Victoria Street. The subject lands currently have a single-detached dwelling and detached double car garage. Please note that the applicant has also submitted an application for Zoning By-law Amendment (Z18/03) concurrent with this application.

Take notice that the above application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and reviewed.

At the meeting you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the application for consent. Written submissions will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.

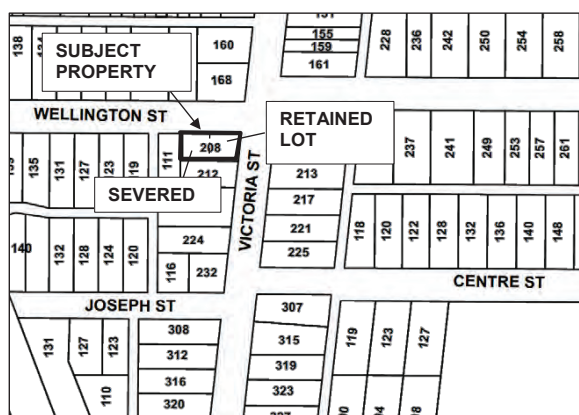
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Additional information relating to the proposed consent is available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 8th day of August, 2018.

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Twitter and sober second thoughts

BRIAN LOCKHART
 FROM THE SECOND ROW



The first time I heard the word "Twitter," and realized it was a messaging thing, I thought it was some new system that nine- or 10-year-olds were using to contact each other.

Seriously, how could a grown adult take something seriously with a name like that?

On top of that, with messages called 'tweets', there was no way I was going to sign on. I figured that there was absolutely no way I could work the phrase 'I was TWEETING today' into a conversation.

However, in the 12 years it has been on-line, the Twitter universe has grown to include hundreds of millions of users tweeting about everything from world affairs and sports to what they had for breakfast and the results of their morning toenail clipping routine.

Everyone from homeless people to world leaders tweet away about a myriad of subjects. I guess in one respect that is a good thing in that rich and poor alike can express an opinion. In previous decades public opinions were largely in the domain of those who controlled the press and in most cases the press wasn't run by a group sleeping over at the local YMCA.

I have used Twitter during hockey games

when the Junior team I was covering was on the road during playoffs. One of the Club members would tweet out the goals, powerplays, and time remaining and I could follow along as the game progressed. For that reason, it was indeed useful.

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What may seem to be an innocent few words to you, may come off as something very negative to someone else.

I always thought of it sort of like when a person comes to work with a new haircut or style, and someone says "Hey, you got your hair cut / styled," but doesn't follow up with the obligatory "looks good!"

It may have been meant it as a compliment, but without the 'looks good!' addition, that person will spend the rest of the day checking the mirror to see what doesn't look right about their new style.

The other problem with Twitter is that it's permanent. I'm pretty sure there have been more that a few tweets sent out by people after imbibing a few who realized the next morning that they had made big mistake.

When I think of effective communication, I am always drawn to a story from the U.S. Civil War.

President Abraham Lincoln was upset over the failure of one his his generals, George Meade, for allowing the Confederate forces an escape route by not pursuing them after a battle.

Lincoln blasted Meade in a letter for his actions, stating that if he had used the 20,000 veteran troops at his disposal, backed up by several thousand more new recruits, he could have surrounded the Confederate army who had an impassable river at their back and were in the disarray of a retreat.

The Federal forces, Lincoln concluded, could have ended the war in a single day by annihilating the Confederate forces.

Lincoln, however, did not send the letter. He placed it aside for a couple of days, then re-read his words.

It dawned on him that Meade, as com-

mander, had just been through the bloodiest battle of the war at Gettysburg. He had witnessed death by the thousands over three days of heavy and bloody fighting.

It was no wonder that the general did not have the stomach to order his troops to again attack and continue with what most likely have been a slaughter.

Lincoln mulled this over the then wrote a second letter – the one that was then sent to the general.

In this second letter, Lincoln congratulated Mead for his leadership and success at the Battle of Gettysburg and refrained from negative content. That sober second thought most likely made a huge impact on his general and the future campaigns of an entire army.

Maybe when it comes to Twitter, especially when messages are sent out as a means of international diplomacy by high-ranking officials, there should be an automatic delay to provide a buffer zone for that sober second thought.



Editorial

Politicians and climate change

ONE OF THE MANY current differences between Canada and the United States is the essential unanimity among Canadian politicians as to the existence of man-made climate change and the need to reduce production of carbon dioxide. South of the border, an ignorant political leader has pulled the U.S. out of the Paris climate accord and is even encouraging increased coal production and use.

However, while all our politicians subscribe to a need to do something about it, there are sharp differences as to the appropriate tools.

In Ontario, the previous Liberal governments headed by Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne took the matter seriously, accomplished much and in the process saw their support evaporate to the point where the party failed to elect the eight MPPs needed to maintain official party status.

Our expectation is that historians will conclude that when it came to combatting climate change the Liberals grossly over-estimated the public's willingness to contribute to the high costs involved.

There's no doubt that replacing coal-fired power plants with new gas-fired plants, wind farms and solar projects caused electricity prices to soar. As we see it, the main mistakes were to build the controversial gas plants rather than simply convert coal-fired units to natural gas, and to limit property taxes on wind turbines to the point where no rural municipality welcomed them.

As for solar projects, the Liberals' mistake was to move too quickly, before prices fell to the point where the electricity they produced would be relatively cost-competitive.

Today, Ontario has a populist premier who is emulating Donald Trump's reversal of all policies developed by his predecessor. Just two months into his four-year term, Doug Ford has killed all the energy-saving programs financed by the Liberals' cap and trade program, which saw billions of dollars collected from CO2 producers going to fund such things as subsidies for electric car

purchases and household retrofits.

Beyond that, the new Progressive Conservative government is launching its own court challenge of the federal Liberals' plan to impose carbon taxes on any province that refuses to have its own viable carbon-reduction plan.

Not surprisingly, The Globe and Mail's editorial board senses a real need for the federal government to promote the carbon tax as a revenue-neutral means of trying to meet the modest objective of reducing emissions target levels set by the Harper government.

Conservative critics contend the carbon tax will accomplish nothing and drive businesses out of Canada, seemingly ignoring the fact that nothing of the sort has happened thus far in either Ontario or British Columbia, where a carbon tax has been in place since 2008.

There's not a shadow of doubt that no one likes taxes, but equally none that they are a necessary evil, without which we would lack such vital public services as universal health care and education and such useful facilities as airports, roads and bridges.

In the circumstances, the Conservatives are alone in attacking carbon-reduction initiatives and this fact bothers some supporters, one being a former editor of the Toronto Sun, Lorrie Goldstein.

In a column last Saturday he wrote, "Just because the Trudeau Liberals aren't being honest with the public on the issue of man-made climate change doesn't mean Andrew Scheer and the Conservatives should get a pass on it."

A valid criticism was "that Scheer and the Conservatives have no plan. That wouldn't be an issue if Scheer, and for that matter Premier Doug Ford and the Progressive Conservatives in Ontario, would come out and say what their lack of any coherent policy suggests."

The column concluded: "If their real plan, as I suspect, is not to do much of anything, they should be honest with the public, say so, and explain why."

Editorial

Underwhelming

Vanity Fair is one of those glossy (and expensive) U.S. magazines that prides itself as being somewhat audacious.

Hence, its September edition and its focus of the Underwhelming Heirs of the famous and infamous.

Justin Trudeau makes the list for falling exceptionally short of matching the intellect and depth of his late father and former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Remember, this is the same magazine that drooled over Trudeau when he was elected prime minister in 2015

Also, on the list of the underwhelming is North Korean Rocketman Kim Jong-un, as well as Saudi despot Mohammed bin Salman, recently in the news for his hissy fit after Canada called him out for his country's many human rights abuses.

He will still sell us 100,000 barrels of oil a day, of course, but, other than that, he wants no part of Canada.

That'll teach us.

As for Trudeau the Younger, Vanity Fair rightly points out his lacking of his father's cranial

depth, disses him for being more interested in his celebrity than his governance and how its editorial denigration of Trudeau is a "deep dive on a shallow subject."

Ouch!

The mag even gives all these lesser heirs what it calls a "Kardashian Spirit Animal."

Trudeau was given Caitlyn Jenner, formerly known as Bruce, as his spirit animal. Why? Who knows.

The magazine says Trudeau's least-valuable inheritance is having to deal with a U.S. president who disrespects him with the same sort of zeal that Richard Nixon disrespected Pierre, even if the feeling was mutual.

His most-valuable inheritance, of course, was his Lothario good looks which the magazine gushed about before it began looking a little deeper under the skin.

And that, basically, is all you need to know about September's upcoming edition of Vanity Fair.

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R.O.P.E. puts out Canada-wide warrant for man known to frequent GTA

The Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement (R.O.P.E.) Squad is requesting the public's assistance in locating a federal offender wanted on a Canada Wide Warrant as result of their breach of a Long Term Supervision Order.

Terrence Matheson is described as a Caucasian male, 43 years of age, 5'5" (165cm), 165 lbs. (75kg) with brown hair and brown eyes. He has a tattoo of a cross, rose, heart and a star on his right forearm. On his left forearm he has tattooed a star, clouds and a tiger. He also has "T-Bone" tattooed on his chest.

He is currently bound by a Long Term Supervision Order relating to a Sexual Assault.

The offender is known to frequent the Greater Toronto Area, Brampton and the Nottawasaga area.

Anyone having contact with this offender or information in regards to their whereabouts is asked to contact the Provincial R.O.P.E. Squad at 416-808-5900 or toll free at 1-866-870-7673 (ROPE) or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or call 9-1-1.

August long weekend casualties

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) dealt with a tragic Civic Day Long Weekend with two children among the six people who died on OPP-patrolled roads.

The weekend marked the highest number of fatal road incidents since the 2011 August long weekend.

A three-year-old girl died after being struck by a pick-up truck in Lambton County.

A six-year-old girl was killed after the passenger vehicle in which she was travelling was involved in a collision with a transport truck in Caledon.

A 22-year-old man died following a collision between his motorcycle and a passenger vehicle on Highway 427 in southern Ontario.

A second motorcyclist, a 52-year-old man was killed when the motorcycle he was driving lost control near Killaloe.

A 28-year-old man succumbed to his injuries following a single vehicle crash on the shoulder of Highway 400 in Tay Township.

A 64-year-old man died in southern Ontario after driving the wrong way (southbound) on Highway 404 resulted in a head-on collision with a northbound vehicle. The driver of the northbound vehicle received serious injuries in the crash.

With its data now finalized, the OPP laid 511 Move Over charges during its four-day Move Over campaign. There were 413 charges during the 2017 campaign and 471 charges the previous year (2016).

The OPP laid 8,566 traffic-related charges over the weekend. A total of 5,070 charges were for speeding, with officers laying an additional 136 street racing/stunt driving charges against motorists who were caught driving more than 50 kilometres per hour over the posted speed limit.

By comparison, the 2017 Civic Day Long Weekend resulted in 8,781 charges, 5,558 of which were speeding offences and 127 of which were street racing/stunt driving offences. The 2016 campaign ended with 9,417 charges. Speeding accounted for 5,529 of the charges and 99 charges were laid for street racing/stunt driving offences.

That's dynamite

Orangeville residents may have been forgiven for thinking the Orangeville Police Service (OPS) had a run-in with the Wile E. Coyote after the local force disclosed Monday evening that a quantity of dynamite had been turned in at the police station on C Line.

In a release to media, OPS officials confirmed it had received six sticks of dynamite, thought to be approximately 20 to 25 years old, from a resident at roughly 5:30 p.m. on Monday. The individual had also turned in

two firearms for destruction.

Due to the age, potential instability and nature of the items involved in the drop off, the OPP Explosive Disposal Unit was called in to assist with the disposal. Members of the public were kept off the OPS property until the explosives were removed. Additionally, a portion of Richardson Road was closed west of C Line for a time on Monday.

The explosives were eventually rendered harmless at a nearby gravel pit and the police service returned to normal operations by nightfall.

"We proceeded out of an abundance of caution to ensure the safety of our residents and staff members," said Orangeville Police Chief Wayne Kalinski. "Although the level of risk was minimal, we took every precaution necessary."

Chief Kalinski was keen to remind residents that they should contact police before handling any type of explosives to avoid putting themselves or anyone else at risk.



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1. Cod or Horn
5. Remove sand
8. Temp
11. Urban haze
15. Out of range
16. Pride
17. Use poor judgment
18. Hindu philosophy
19. Brood of pheasants
20. Feathers
22. Average
23. Ref. work
24. Split
25. Ousted tenant
27. Pipe-joint type
28. Weaned pig
29. Angler's dipper
30. Money owed
32. Be introduced to
34. Palmlike plant

39. Public speech
42. Fortified wine
43. Level
45. Frolic
47. Beach bird
48. 7th Greek letter
49. Dickinson work
51. Fabric weave
53. Female deer
54. Cooped up
56. Type of tide
58. Yellowish
60. Certain engine valve
62. Slip
64. Raccoon's kin
65. Scarf
66. Munch
69. Major hwy.
71. ___ bear
74. Hassle
76. Wailing spirit

80. Mixture
81. Enjoyed brunch
82. Asian nanny
83. Ingest
85. Higher than tenor
86. Default result
87. Private eye
88. Fruity beverage
89. Midas's metal
90. Was aware of
91. Colliery find
92. Animation unit
93. Architectural curve

DOWN

1. Hiawatha's vessel
2. Abroad
3. Ping-Pong need
4. Prior to
5. Distance downward
6. Nanook's house

7. Kissing aquarium fish
8. Caribbean or North
9. Imperative
10. Vowel marking
11. Coordination
12. Arguable
13. Brute
14. Tag, e.g.
21. Rock star?
26. Longing
28. Sweeny Todd's sharpener
31. Voice disapproval
33. Plenty, once
35. So far
36. Doctrine
37. Quiver component
38. Unit of force
40. Expiate
41. Biblical pronoun
42. "Batman" sound
43. Dictation taker
44. ___ ray (fish)
46. Cluster
48. Homeric
50. "That's My ___"
52. Lament
55. Make lace
57. Revolver
59. Hosp. employee
61. Acquaintances
63. Varnish
65. Roasting spike
67. Not digital
68. Dewlap
70. Basil sauce
72. Electron tube
73. Wooden rod
75. Hollow stone
76. Tree skin
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Long awaited advanced green to be installed at Hwy 10 & CR124

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne residents will be happy to know that it was announced, at Monday nights Council Meeting, that after over 12 years of requests, there is finally going to be an advanced green traffic signal installed at the intersection of Highway 10 and County Road 124 and the Ministry go Transportation are going to foot the entire bill!

Unfortunately, it will only be applicable to the northbound lanes of CR 124 and there is no timeline for its installation, but at least, it is progress and will be a definite benefit for traffic trying to make that turn.

Once the development at that corner has been completed, the Ministry has indicated that the entire intersection will have to be revamped, with turn lanes and new signals, however, in the interim they have acknowledged the need for some assistance to traffic now.

Headwaters Communities in Action

Following this, Council heard three delegations, one from Headwaters Communities in Action and two from developers.

Shirley Boxem made the Communities in Action presentation and updated Council on the many facets and functions of Communities in Action here in Dufferin.

She pointed out that HClA was primarily a force to move ideas into action within the community and although they did run some programs, that was not the primary goal of the organization.

One of the areas she dealt with was CHATT, or Citizens of Headwaters Active-Transportation Team, whose purpose revolves around promoting the benefits of active transportation, supporting the establishment of transportation routes and supporting their existence and maintenance. These routes, include both cycling and hiking/walking trails within the region. When asked, she emphasized that all of these trails were operated and maintained, to a large extent by their communities, as opposed to by the County, but that the County did offer support and were producing a comprehensive map of the trails available.

Another facet that she discussed was the Headwaters Farming and Food Alliance and how it was generating interest and impact within Dufferin. Shirley noted that many parents were now commenting on how their children were looking and asking for specific foods when they were in the grocery stores and markets. She mentioned the Food Charter and Farm Fresh projects and the Farm to School programs that were being well received and attended. One part of this was the Local Food Club, local meal in a bag, involving 11 schools and 150 students and has so far put \$65,000+ of local produce into the schools!

Other forms of outreach, include administering the Dufferin County Community Grants, Volunteer Dufferin, where communities and organizations can solicit volunteers for events and programmes, and the grouping of social services under one banner to allow for inter organizational support and function.

Flato Developments

Flato Developments Inc. was the first,

of the two, developers to present and they shared with Council their comprehensive vision for creating communities as opposed to housing complexes. They touted their current homes in Dundalk and Markham as well as other locations in the province and drew on their commitments to each community to be actively involved in their growth and prosperity.

The presenter, the company president, Mr. Shakir Rehmatullah, stressed that they sourced locally for materials and labour force and believed that in doing so they encouraged and strengthened a feeling of community and created a positive local impact. The company currently owns and hopes to develop lands in the western boundary of Shelburne, which are currently designated as Non-Urban and Natural Environment in the Town's Official Plan.

At the moment, servicing is the issue with allowing development of these lands but that once this is worked out, the lands will be included in an expanded Settlement Area Boundary.

Owen Green Developments

Next up came local developer Paul Pambianchi, of Owen Green Developments Inc., with a proposal to develop the old Co-Op Building at 124 Owen Sound Street which included offering a permanent home to the Shelburne Farmers Market.

Although the idea was given numerous kudos by the Councillors, there were also numerous questions and concerns. The proposal called for 40 residential suites on the second and third floors and 6 barrier free suites on the ground level, plus commercial areas and parking. One of the concerns was a request, from Paul, to forego the Site Plan Approval process and instead allow the developer to invest that money in the Farmers Market, by giving them free water and power hook-ups and other benefits. However, in the past, Council and the County have had difficulties with this company, resulting in Stop Work Orders and other problems in an existing development on Main Street.

Despite these matters being resolved, in general, Council and in particular the Mayor, were not amenable to allowing them to be exempted from the Site Plan Approval By-law. This stance was confirmed, by a subsequent report from the Town Planner who recommended that no exemption be granted the project.

Overall, Council was very impressed with the proposed development itself and saw many benefits to the Town. They were impressed with the inclusion of barrier free suites and a home for the Market, however there was much to be absorbed in the plan and they voted not to allow an exemption and to address the matter further, in the future.

BIA future

A report was heard from Carol Maitland, from the EDC concerning the current state of the BIA and several options were presented to resolve the issue. As many residents and businesses know, the BIA has been dormant since January and their bank accounts are now managed by the Town.

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POPULAR PARADE RETURNS: Oh what a wonderful day for a parade! The weather was perfect for Shelburne's famous Fiddle Parade on Saturday. The crowds lined the streets for all the fun of fire trucks, marching bands, clowns and the Shelburne Fair President and Ambassadors.



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

STEP ON UP: Local musicians Ruth and Murray Irwin sang and played the crowd through a dance at the Country Jamboree which kicked off the 2018 Heritage Music Festival at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre on August 8th. Fiddles and guitars backed up with drums and bass played the night away at the Barn Dance and Country Jamboree last Wednesday night at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre. Within the first hour approximately 150 people lined the tables at the arena waiting to perform on stage or dance across the floor. Crooners and instrumentalists played old time favourites on the fiddle stage, led by Greg Holmes and a local backup band for a fine evening of music, dance and good old fashioned conversation.

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Long awaited advanced green coming to town

Ms. Maitland explained that, in a recent survey, the participants overwhelmingly supported the continuance of the BIA and so, the presentation to Council was made. It was decided by Council that the correct option was to appoint the EDC as the "Interim Committee" of the BIA and that a paid part time co-ordinator be hired to lease between the EDC and the BIA membership.

This position would require 14 hours a week and last until the elections in the fall, at which time the BIA is slated to elect a new Board of Directors. If nothing happens then, the role of the co-ordinator could be extended, or the BIA could be made officially dormant until such time as interest in it is reignited.

The BIA accounts, currently hold enough funds to facilitate this approach and therefore no expense would be incurred by the

Town.

Funding assistance request

In other business, the clerk reported that the amount the request for funding assistance, from the Fair Board, for the 150 feet of Mobi-Mat was \$1,500. These mats, facilitate movement over uneven ground for those with disabilities or who use wheel chairs and other such implements. The Fair Board had received a Federal grant earlier in the year for most of the purchase price and were looking to fund the remaining amount of the purchase. In return, the Town would be allowed the use of 50 feet of mat for their purposes, such as at the cemetery. The request was approved. Finally, Council approved a request for a food truck business licence to be operated at 735 Industrial Way.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Mansfield Jr. Cubs make it all the way to championship game

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Mansfield Junior Cubs took a break from the North Dufferin Baseball League playoff to attend the Ontario Junior A provincial OBA championships in Chatham over the weekend (Aug.10-12), and played in the final game.

Nine top teams from around the province arrived in Chatham to take part in the tournament.

The Cubs have already had a stellar season finishing first in the NDBL standings this season and have already played through their first round of playoffs.

In the provincial tournament the Cubs started off with a 14-4 win over the London Tecumsehs in their first game.

They followed with an 11-10 win on Saturday over the team from London West.

The Cubs took their first loss later the same day when the squad from Niagara took a 6-3 win.

On Sunday, the Cubs were down in their first game but came back from a deficit to win 8-7 over Dundas.

The big for the weekend took place when the Cubs faced Niagara on Sunday afternoon. Mansfield pulled off a big seventh inning scoring five runs in the inning for a 6-5 win.

That set things up for the championship final game and the Cubs found themselves up against Halton Hills.

The final saw the Halton team pull ahead and stay there for a 12-2 win to claim the tournament title.

The Cubs will now return to their place in the NDBL championship final series against the Ivy Blues for junior division title.

The final series is a best-of-five affair or first to reach six points. Teams are awarded two points for a win and one point for a tie.

Mansfield will host game one of the series on Friday, August 17, at the diamond in Mansfield.



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PROVINCIAL FINALISTS: The Mansfield Junior Cubs went to the OBA provincial Junior A championships in Chatham over the weekend (Aug. 10-12) to compete against other top teams in the province. The Cubs battled their way through the tournament to make it to the final but lost 12-2 in the final game to Halton Hills.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

RUNNING WITH THE BALL: Shelburne Minor Soccer is wrapping up its final week of play on the soccer pitches at Greenwood Park in Shelburne. The U10 Yellow Team sponsored by KLG Molds plays the Purple Team sponsored by Enviro Masters.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

HAVING FUN: The Green Team sponsored by Hear Well Be Well take on the Red Team sponsored by Brakes Plus during U10 soccer action at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on Monday, August 13. Shelburne Minor Soccer is now in it's final week for the summer.

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Archivist on the Road

The Museum of Dufferin will be back at YOUR Library on Tuesday, August 21st with perhaps their most exciting presentation yet—The Greatest Pandemic in History: The Spanish Flu of 1918. With the 100th anniversary approaching, it's fitting to learn just how much Dufferin County was impacted by this pandemic. The presentation will take place at 2pm, but we welcome you to stop by before or after for some assistance with your genealogical research, as well. Registration is appreciated.

Coffee, Conversation & Books presents Diane Bator @ Jelly Craft Bakery Wednesday, September 19th @ 7pm

Local author, Diane Bator will be at Jelly Craft Bakery the third Wednesday in September. Come out and ask your questions pertaining to writing mysteries and getting published. Register by calling 519-925-2168.

Dufferin Reads: One Book One County: September 20 @ 6:00 pm

Join your local Librarians and BookLore for a fantastic dinner at Grand Spirits Distillery and meet Bianca Marais, author of Hum if You Don't Know the Words. You will be amazed to hear about the background of the lives of people during the Soweto uprising in South Africa. A very emotional and powerful story that is a must read!!! Place your holds today.

Teen Scene:

Can you believe this is the last week of 2018's TSRC?! We have created many things, completed lots of fun challenges, and even learned a few new skills! There is still time to grab the last set of challenges before our finale party Thursday, August 23rd, so drop by YOUR Library and get them! Our 3rd Annual Youth Carnival will see a Minute-to-win it competition, giant games, a BBQ, face painting, and more—you won't want to miss it!

Check out our upcoming events:

- Carnival- Saturday, August 18th, 10:30am-2:00pm
- *TSRC Finale- Thursday, August 23rd, 4:00-5:00pm
- *events require registration

Children's Programs:

Saturday, August 18th, 2018 we will be concluding our TD Summer Reading Program with a Finale Awards ceremony, and a Carnival! The Finale will begin at 10:30 AM and the

Carnival will follow for the rest of the afternoon until 2:00 PM. Stop by and test out our carnival games, face painting, and activities based on all of the passions we have explored this summer. Thank you for using this summer to "Search and Find what you love" with us at YOUR Library!

Tuesday, August 21st - 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Book & Babies - Drop in play and social group for parents and children ages 2 and under.

Wednesday, August 22nd, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM: LEGO Club - This group is held all year long and we spend time expanding our imaginations and building skills while working with LEGO, Snap Circuits, and more. Come and try out one of our weekly build challenges

and see what it takes to become an Expert Builder. **Reminder that LEGO Club times are changing to 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM in September once our friends return to school.

Friday, August 24th, 10:30 AM: Story Time - Story Time is a drop in program held every Friday morning all year round. Listen to a story and then worked on a themed craft! We also have sensory activities, singing, dancing and more!

A reminder that all Children's Library Programs will be taking a break for the first two weeks of September, and will resume the week of September 16th - 23rd. This will give everyone a chance to adjust to their new back-to-school schedules.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

BIG WINNER: Welcome Home Evangelistic Ministries, Faith Assembly was officially launched on July 29th. In attendance were Councillor Steve Anderson, representatives from the Shelburne Police Dept and members of the community. Pastor Winnie Manu was also ordained as an Apostle and a Bishop to Ghana on the day of the grand opening. December 8th is the church's Annual Christmas dinner. This would be held at our Head Office, 85 Sandalwood Pkwy E. Brampton, at 5 pm. It's free. All are invited. Welcome Home Evangelistic Ministries is located at the Shelburne Public Library, 201 Owen Sound St, Shelburne

Shelburne Legion News

Well another Heritage Music Festival is over. I would like to thank the Numerous amount of Volunteers that have helped out this weekend and the staff. It takes a lot of thought and preparation to have a 4 day event.

Thank you to the Schooners, Bliss Tropical Cuisine and the Dundalk Fire Department for a successful event last Thursday.

A very big thank you to the people that volunteered on Wing Night (some of them were there from 5pm - 2am).

Thank you to the Ladies Auxiliary for Saturday breakfast and partaking in our float.

In saying that, thank you Kreator and the crew that put the float together to honour our Home Town Hero's.

Thank you Saturday BBQ Volunteers for working in the heat and making the BBQ successful.

Thank you to 164 Air Cadets for serving the dinner on Saturday night, I have heard nothing but compliments about that meal.

Thank you to the "Dream Team" for Sunday morning breakfast and final kitchen clean up.

Sunday was a Fun Day with Gord McDonald and Wayne Orvis for jamming on the Patio.

Big shout out to Philip Norris for his countless hours volunteering with set up, food preparation and Public Relations.

Thank you to all of those that were behind the scenes with me preparing every meal and picking up all the food.

Thank you to Shelburne Fresh Variety, Besley Farms, Downey Potatoes, Food Land, No Frills and Sysco for all of the food as well as the Beer Store and LCBO. We try our best to keep everything local.

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Lognon, Marion "Babs" Amy (nee Corner)
 Babs Lognon passed away peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Saturday, August 4, 2018 in her 95th year. Her witty sense of humour, engaging smile and infectious laugh will be missed by all who knew her. An avid reader, puzzler and card player, nothing pleased her more than whiling away an afternoon doing a jigsaw puzzle while sipping on a sherry. Babs' strength was apparent through difficult times and her presence an anchor for her family and friends. Her love and compassion for others permeated her life, from her vocation as a nurse, to her volunteer work driving seniors to appointments, to her remembering and using your name, to the love she freely lavished on her family. Loving wife of her late husband Victor (August 22, 1993). Cherished mother of Beverley (late husband Andrew), David (Kelly), Peter (Lynda), Dale (Kevin), Bruce (April), and Rob (Jana). Devoted grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Dear sister to the Corner girls: Betty Brown, Fran Mathieson and Carol Wilson. She will be sadly missed by her many nieces and nephews. Special thanks to the staff at the Lord Dufferin Centre and on the 3rd floor at Dufferin Oaks for their kindness and care. A celebration of her life will be held at the Jack and Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Saturday, August 25th at 1:00 pm with light refreshments to follow at Dufferin Oaks Auditorium. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Dufferin Oaks (cheques made payable to Dufferin County in memory of Babs Lognon) or the charity of your choice.
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Taylor, Steven
 It is with great sadness in our hearts that we announce the sudden passing of Steven Taylor, soulmate and best friend of Cindy Bain; much loved son of Freda and Gerald Bovard; cherished father of Jake, stepdaughter Nicole, stepdaughter Shawna and stepson Chris; grandpa to Grace, Lucas and Lex; his fur babies Sassie, Lily and Chubba; son in law to Nathalie Orr; brother in law to James (Pat), Kelly (Rob), Kitty (Paul) and Robert (Mandy); uncle to Dakota, Amy, Conor, Theodore, Monica and Abby; brother to Warren, Brenda, Gary, Larry and Karen as well as their spouses, nieces, nephews and cousins; nephew to Uncle Granville and Monika Hilton, Uncle Stewart and Aunt Moinca Hilton. Steve will be sadly missed by many other relatives and friends. Steve will be greatly missed by his family at Orangeville Home Hardware where he was a delivery driver for the past 15 years. We will all miss his contagious laugh, his sense of humor and was always there lending a hand when someone needed it. Steve you will always be in our thoughts and you'll never be forgotten. WE LOVE YOU. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a Humane Society of your choice and would be greatly appreciated by his family as Steven had a special place in his heart for all animals. A Celebration of Steve's Life will be held on Sunday August 19, 2018 from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, Ontario. Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honor to serve the Taylor Family.

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June 30, 1923 – August 10, 2018

Passed away peacefully at home in his 96th year surrounded by family. Born 1923 in LaFleche, Saskatchewan. WWII RCAF Bomber Command Veteran. Beloved husband of Grace (Fines, 2012) for 64 years. David and Grace were loving parents of Lynda (Gordon), Wallace (Karin), Nancy (Ken) & Walter (Sue) and proud foster-parents to Harold Nawash (Debbie). Beloved grandparents of 13 grandchildren & 8 great-grandchildren. Caring brother to Arlene Wilcox, the late Betty Dobson, Louise Furlong & Alfred Barr.



Dave grew up in Saskatchewan during the depression. His parents were deaf and the children had to learn to speak from relatives, each other and school. Dave was 15 when he and his parents and 4 siblings moved from northern Saskatchewan to Ontario having bought 200 stony acres in Mono. When asked why they moved, Dave answered in his typical blunt style "Because we were starving." The family survived with the help of neighbours, but prospered due to good business sense and strong work ethic, both of which Dave retained his whole life. Dave was frugal yet generous, honest and forthright. He was a good friend to many but did not suffer fools lightly.

Dave and Grace bought a farm after his stint in the air force in WWII. The farm went from horse power in the beginning to one of the most progressive in the area in the next two decades. In addition, Dave found time to be a founding member of the Shelburne Legion, a Mono councillor and a 4H leader for 20 years. He had a second career owning and operating a fishing business in Mono where he and Grace make life long friends.

Many will remember him for his Remembrance Day recitations of In Flanders Fields – always recited by heart.

His passions included family, homemade air plane building, bee keeping, reading, wood working, gardening and caring for the land.

In later years he became a patron of Shelburne library. He continued to learn and expand his horizons through reading, working, discussing and listening right up until the end of his life. Right to the end David could not sit and be idle. He was always adept at giving instructions and among the last was "That he didn't want to be surrounded by "blubbering fools".

His family, however did "blubber" as we came to terms with losing "Dad", "Grandpa", "Great Grandpa".

All are welcome to a celebration of David's life at the Shelburne Legion (203 William Street) Thursday August 23, 2018 at 2:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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