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Special moments of Shelburne honoring our Afghanistan Veterans captured on September 21, 2014 at the Town's Cenotaph prominently situated at Shelburne's Town Hall. The march to the Cenotaph led by the 164 Squadron Air Cadets Honour Guard joined by the Legionnaire's Colour Guard party, Shelburne as Veterans of the Legion 220 Branch, Shelburne's Mayor, Shelburne's own Councillor's, MP David Tilson, and MPP Sylvia Jones was a somber and serious event marking the unveiling of the memorial stone at Town Hall where Afghanistan Peacekeepers are now acknowledged, remembered, never to be forgotten.

Afghanistan Veterans remembered in Shelburne

BY ALEX SHER

Sunday, September 21st marked a very special and important event where Afghanistan Veterans were commemorated, celebrated and honored as Shelburne unveiled the additional inscription on the Memorial Stone located in front of Shelburne's Town Hall along side the Town Cenotaph, which now respectfully includes our Afghanistan Veteran Peacekeepers.

Reverend Gord Horsley, Master of Ceremonies, a much relied upon and valued Reverend felt the event most profoundly.

Perhaps Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson summed up the occasion best with his realistic, forthcoming and candid account of the Afghanistan War and what it really means to those of us so cruelly parted from those who fell, explaining the importance of remembering those who paid the ultimate cost, noting dead or alive, there is always a cost to war even among st all the good that can be accomplished.

Mayor Ed Crewson vividly recounted, "On that October day in 2001 when President George Bush announced that Canadian Armed Forces would be joining the US led coalition in the invasion of Afghanistan, I remember it was a sunny day and I was at my mother's house painting her porch.

After the shock of September 11, the ensuing fear and turmoil seemed far removed from the peaceful life of our quiet town. Suddenly we were launched into the horror of war, a war that would ultimately last longer than any other conflict Canadians had yet endured.

More than 39,000 Canadian Armed Forces members served in Afghanistan or in support of the mission from other locations around the world. Looking back on the accomplishments of our presence in Afghanistan, Canadians can be very proud of the achievements made by our military.

They helped create a better trained, better educated and more professional Afghan National Security Force.

The helped improve access to education with school attendance increasing 8 fold since 2001 and nearly 40% more Afghanistan girls attending school.

They helped improve health care with maternal mortality decreasing by about 2/3's over the past 10 years.

They helped improve infrastructure, roads and irrigation systems.

They improved the skills development and job creation opportunities in Afghanistan, leading to improved economic growth.

The price for these improvements in Afghanistan as measured in Canadian lives has been 138 deaths.

Since their return from Afghanistan another 160 members of our armed forces have committed suicide.

My father was a veteran of the Second World War and although his time as a soldier in Italy, France, Holland and Germany inspired great pride in him, I also recall the cost it imposed upon him for the rest of his life.

Sudden, unexpected, loud noises would cause him to immediately drop to the floor.

And although my Dad usually maintained a jovial demeanor, the nightmares of war were with him until his death.

Post traumatic stress disorder had not yet been diagnosed but my Dad displayed some of the symptoms.

Many of the Canadian men and women who served in Afghanistan and survived, will be permanently affected by their wartime experience.

Today we honour all who served Canada in Afghanistan and recognize the awful price that they have paid.

We honour too the families who have lost loved ones in that conflict.

My meager words cannot begin to adequately pay tribute to their sacrifice nor can they assuage the pain they suffer.

All I can say is thank you, for making our world a better, safer place," Mayor Ed Crewson.

During the ceremony, veterans lined up to place red maple leaf pins upon a regal white flower display and Passed President of the Legion 220 Branch, Liz Whitten explained, "Of all the soldiers that were sent, we lost 158 soldiers in Afghanistan. They all travelled on the Highway of Heroes and were draped with the Canada Flag. White flowers represent the white of the Canada Flag and the Maple Leaf pins, our Veterans. Out of the 14 soldiers in Dufferin County sent to Afghanistan, one didn't return to us, Corporal Matthew McCully, who passed May, 2007, the 155th soldier. He was 25 years old."



Shelburne Town Councillor A.J. Cavey and family take a moment to reflect and honor Afghanistan Veterans.



MPP Sylvia Jones commented, "It's a great honor to join the Branch 220 and I thank you for inviting me and for continuing honor and tradition when thinking of our Afghanistan Veterans."

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Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson acknowledged Afghanistan's Veteran's in thanks and praise noting the cost of war was very high indeed.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Shelburne's new soccer park now open



Junior Fall Fair Ambassador, Allisha Litt, a young soccer star in her own right.



Taking a moment to appreciate a great accomplishment that took many years in the making, MP David Tilson. This park could not have been accomplished without the Canadian Government helping out.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

The momentous grand opening of Thunder Field at Greenwood Park was attended by MP David Tilson, Shelburne's Town Council and Mayor, Shelburne's Women's Soccer Team, the Sirens, Director of Tournaments / Ontario Cups Luanne Weisnar, president of the Soccer Club, Sandy Wilson, and Vice President, Stewart Gardner. There a stoic sense of pride and accomplishment that filled the air Saturday, September 20th, 2014 as so many who had worked so hard for so many years gathered and walked on the very field that was once just an idea, a hope, finally come to fruition for generations in the future to enjoy. Now that's a gift!

BY ALEX SHER

What a feather in Shelburne's cap! The opening of Thunder Field on Saturday, September 20th marked the end of an era of consultations, planning, and expert engineering and design.

Ten years in the making, Thunder field is an engineering work of art from the well thought out irrigation and drainage system to the quality of the very unique hybrid grass installed and grown especially for Thunder Field from grass used at the well known BMO field, and is now one of THE best soccer fields in Ontario.

According to Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson, the Town of Shelburne has invested over \$800,000 in improvements to Greenwood Park in addition to the financial support received from the Rotary Club and the Government of Canada. What sounds like a lot of money doesn't begin to define the hard work and dedication and attention to detail involved in planning such necessary recreation facility for all of Shelburne to enjoy for generations to come.

"Today we stand in Greenwood Park where we now have our Skateboard Park, our BMX Bike Park, our Basketball Park and our new soccer pitch,

Brigand's Field and our premier FIFA sized illuminated soccer pitch, Thunder Field," commented Mayor Crewson, "Here too we constructed the necessary infrastructure for our outdoor winter skating park, and our summer splash pad."

Sandy Wilson, President of the Soccer Club, Stewart Gardner, Vice President of the Soccer Club, have seen enrollment in Shelburne's Soccer increase a staggering 20 per cent from last year alone making enrollment climb to somewhere in the neighborhood of 500 children who play soccer. Many adults in the community can remember playing soccer as children here in Shelburne and have continued to play on the adult teams.

"I want to give a very big thank you to everyone who worked hard to make this possible. This is the culmination of twenty years of lobbying," commented Wilson.

Councillor Benotto commented with pride, "Sure it seems to cost a lot but when you look at the situation, it's an investment in longevity. This field will be here long after we are gone. I love this town and I've lived here all my life and would never want to leave."

Clearly, Shelburne's Town Council were not the only ones who worked tirelessly for Shelburne to get it right, selflessly thinking of the future, investing in our children and now, because of that hard work Shelburne soccer players will be able to play on the field that is theirs and be called the "HOME" team with pride.

"This is our "field of dreams" and thunder will roll all over it's adversaries! It's a place of pride, a place of destiny, the place where champions will be created!" commented Mayor Ed Crewson.

We have only to take a look at our young Junior Fall Fair Ambassador, Allisha Litt to see one of many future soccer stars that will proudly report, they came from Shelburne, the best small town in Ontario!

What's next? According to Crewson, the next phase of the Parks Master Plan is set to begin this fall with over \$80,000 worth of improvements to baseball Diamond A in Hyland Park and if the new Town Council choose to implement it, the redevelopment of other baseball fields and the creation of additional diamonds in both Hyland Park and KTH Park will commence next year.



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Small Town Family Dental is open for business



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(L to R) Mrs. Tanya Gewarges, Mayor Ed Crewson, and Dr. Mathew Gewarges gathered at the front of Small Town Family Dental, a new business to Shelburne's Main Street during a Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting Ceremony. While this event was happening in the front, a barbecue and Grand Opening meet and greet happened at the back. Welcome to Shelburne from the Shelburne Free Press.

BY ALEX SHER

In a grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony attended by Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson, Dr. Mathew Gewarges of Small Town Family Dental was officially welcomed to the Town of Shelburne. Located at 125 Main Street W, Dr. Gewarges and his friendly staff welcome Shelburne to give them a try. Tours were given on the grand opening day and Gewarges was

eager to point out their state of the art disinfecting and sterilizing equipment, televisions installed in every room with remote control for patient's comfort, all chairs are massage chairs, all X-rays are digital, which produce less radiation and a very clear image, xbox live and touch screen gaming system in reception which is filled with old world charm coupled with a minimalist decorative flair of comfort.

Mayoral challenger new to politics



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Frank E. Hunt Jr., Shelburne mayoral candidate

BY MARNI WALSH

Frank E. Hunt Jr. admits he has no political experience as a challenger for the Mayor's job in the upcoming municipal election, but says he will draw on his "vast employment experience as a role leader willing to tear things down to their basic function to look for savings or government grants that the town may be able to tap into." Grants and cost analysis are examples of tasks generally handled by Town staff experts to be reviewed by the Mayor and Council; Mr. Hunt's challenge, should he be elected, will be to quickly assimilate his role as Mayor in the day to day functionality of an established municipal structure and negotiate the maze of modus operandi that governs it.

Born in Toronto and raised in Bradford, Mr. Hunt now lives in Shelburne where he and his wife Krista are raising their ten year old son. Early in his career he helped to develop the family HVAC and Plumbing business and race horse farms, where he says he acquired many skills "watching and learning." "When my family had race horses, I was very involved with the different politicians that were race horse owners. He has fond memories as a horse groomer/trainer and of a Queen's Plate barbecue for horsemen where he "had the privilege of dining with Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson" who attended the event.

Later he and his wife "did a brief stint managing an exotic pet farm," selling fish products and hosting tour groups to teach school children "ecology on each of the specific species." It was during this time, Hunt says he learned to apply

for Provincial and Federal grants to "enhance the building of the business." Unfortunately a "rash of storms in 1997 saw widespread damage and power outages," Hunt relayed, "...forcing us to close it."

Mr. Hunt then returned to school to acquire his Gas Tec II License and went to work for Consumers Gas/Direct Energy where he became warehouse manager handling stocking, warranty, equipment, and budget issues. After a "slight stroke" in 2005, Mr. Hunt moved to a less stressful position with a geothermal heat pump company until 2008 when he left to tend to his wife who was seriously injured in a horse accident. In 2010, he started a recycling-scrap metal collecting company in Shelburne, where he says he deals "with the public one on one and companies, government owned and otherwise, to break down the product and maximize income for the company."

Below are Mr. Hunt's responses to questions from the Free Press.

What specific skills do you bring to the position of Mayor?

"Confident Communication skills • Budget Planning • Maximizing Savings • Affordable Solutions • Applications for Federal, Provincial, Municipal, Funding • Trouble shooting • Engineering and Design (footings and Pouring Concrete) • Plumbing and Heating • Ground erosion • Graph analysis"

"Personal studies: Canadian Constitution • Freedom and Rights Act • Municipal law • Provincial law • Federal law • Microsoft word • Excel"

What different community organizations do you belong to and volunteer for?

"I volunteer my time to fix appliances and give these and other things townfolk would need free of charge. I volunteered my hours as a member of Primrose United Church by cleaning the church and helping to dig up the mediation garden, laid the brick pathways, planted some trees, and gave free advice on their heating system. I have been on the Executive Committee and a coach for Shelburne Soccer for one year."

What do you see as the three biggest challenges the Town will face in the next term? How will you deal with these challenges?

1. "Traffic congestion: look to create a bypass or load restriction. I would look to the Provincial or Federal government for grants to help with the costs of these improvements. Offer vi-

" I am licensed for Oral Surgery, and Conscious Sedation. This office is set up to ensure patient comfort. We are very good with any special situation, Autism, Seniors, Disabled, those uncomfortable at the Dentist. We can accommodate any age and any walk of life," explained Gewarges. "We are open seven days a week, especially for emergencies, last minute weekend visits and walk-ins are also fine. We work with Insurance Companies and also offer direct billing and a 10 % discount for seniors. For others, financial arrangements are available."

Gewarges is also known as the "singing Dentist" and being fluent in Aramaic, English and Arabic, can boast knowing quite a few songs. He and his staff look forward to meeting the community of Shelburne. For more information contact Small Town Family Dental located at 125 Main St. W. at 519 306-3300, e-mail smalltownfamilydental@gmail.com, or visit www.smalltowndental.ca

Fiddle Club dances

The Thornton Fiddle Club is continuing it's regular series of monthly dances on Thursday, October 9th at 7 p.m. These dances are held the second Thursday of every month (September through June) at the Thornton Banquet Hall (above the Thornton Arena). These dances provide an evening of fiddle, round dance and square dance music. Admission \$5 per person. Beverages 75¢ each.

Shelburne Library

What glorious weather we are having as summer (what summer you might ask?) winds down. Thinking ahead to those chilly nights, we have lots and lots of new books, so do drop by and check some out.

Sunday's Library Literary Event was wonderful and provided a great deal of insight into a relatively unknown individual who had a huge impact on the fur trade at the time. Author Barry Gough enthralled the audience with his research and stories about The Elusive Mr. Pond. As Nancy Frater, from Booklore, so aptly said in thanking Barry, "you have truly made history come alive!" There was quite a buzz in the room as members of the audience enjoyed the social time afterwards. The next Library Literary event will be held on November 9, 2014 and will feature, Hugh Brewster. More details to follow.

This Thursday, September 25, both our Book Clubs will be meeting: Rose's Book Club at 2 p.m. and the Teen Book Club, Pizza and Pages at 6 p.m. The teens will enjoy pizza during their book discussion and perhaps we need some treats for the adults too!

Next week starting Monday, September 29th, we will be supporting the Alzheimer Society with a Coffee Break Café. Enjoy a cup of coffee as you browse the shelves. This is the one week of the year that you are actually encouraged to have a cup of coffee in the library. A small donation to the Alzheimer Society is appreciated.

New! Spanish Classes

We have an exciting opportunity to offer Spanish classes for travelers. Come to the library on Tuesday, October 7 at 7 p.m. for an information meeting or call the library at 519 925-2168 for more information. We have an excellent instructor and are looking forward to offering these classes. There will be a cost involved.

New Books

- Fiction:
- The Detective and the pipe girl by Michael Craven
- The Destiny of Violet and Luke by Jessica Sorensen
- Family life by Akhil Sharma
- Elephant in the sky by Heather A. Clark
- The Girl who came home by Hazel Gaynor
- Ghostwritten by Isabel Wolff
- Friendship by Emily Gould
- The Fever by Megan Abbott
- Fallout by Sadie Jones
- The Glass Kitchen by Linda Francis Lee
- Down the shore by Stan Parish
- Eyes on you by Kate White
- Remains of innocence by J.A. Jance



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Dr. Barry Gough, noted historian, at the Shelburne Public Library talking about the journey of Mr. Peter Pond, explorer, fur trader and soldier who opened up the Northwest. The large audience was intrigued by the insights into Canada's early explorers and were able to talk to Barry during the social time afterwards.

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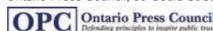
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Barrie gun club to host 'Ladies Day' in support of breast cancer

Dear editor: ever growing spectacular 'Ladies Day Breast Cancer Fundraiser' event. In the first year we

raised \$1,500 and then \$5,200 in the second year. Let's try to keep it growing during this third annual event on Sunday, October 5 from 1 - 5 p.m.

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There is no charge for small caliber. If anyone wants to try larger caliber firearms or take multiple turns we'll be asking for small

donation of \$5.

There will be goody bags and many gifts and gift baskets to raffle off. Food will be available for nominal fee, with all proceeds donated to Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Cash, cheque (payable to CBCF) and credit card donations over \$50 will receive a tax deductible receipt from the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Should you wish to donate anything please contact me atblondedivemaster@hotmail.com

For more event details go to www.cbef.org/ontario/GetInvolved/Events/pages/eventsdetail.aspx?eid=499

Susan Ratelle

Free Press WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

We asked: what is the biggest issue in the upcoming election:

- a. Roads and infrastructure - 26%
- b. Development and environmental preservation - 11%
- c. Balanced budget and service levels - 16%
- d. Affordable housing and cost of living - 11%
- e. Job creation and taxation levels - 37%

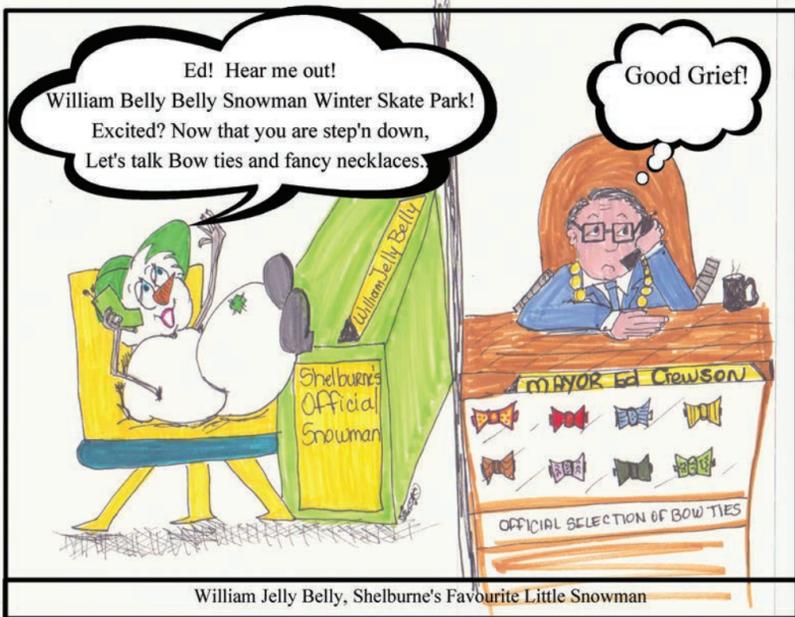
The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

As a passenger, would you ask the driver not to text and drive?

- a. Yes
- b. No

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William Jelly Belly, Shelburne's Favourite Little Snowman

Back to parliament

Dear editor:

Over the summer Canadians at community events across the country gave Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau a clear message: they are not feeling any relief from the feeble economic recovery.

Under Prime Minister Harper, Canada has had the worst economic growth of any Prime Minister since R.B. Bennett. In the past year, only a meagre 81,000 jobs have been created and more than 80 per cent were part-time - with poorer job quality, lower wages and less security.

In light of this, the Conservatives' recently announced an Employment Insurance (EI) credit for small businesses. However, this credit will not encourage the hiring of new workers or produce the growth struggling middle class Canadians need. In fact, only businesses with EI taxes below \$15,000 will see any savings - creating an incentive for businesses to fire workers. The plan only encourages businesses to stay small and punishes them if they grow and are successful.

There's still time for the government to choose a better way. For instance, Liberals are proposing an EI premium exemption for every newly-hired worker, which for \$225 million could produce over 176,000 new jobs.

Canadians deserve a plan for jobs and growth.

The Conservatives' EI plan provides neither.

As Parliament returns, Canadians expect their political leaders to address issues like these head-on. Mr. Trudeau and his caucus have listened, and are focused on helping the middle class prosper and creating a plan that will deliver real economic growth. That means fixing EI—and increasing investment in infrastructure and education, and expanding trade.

We need to get more Canadians hired and create new jobs— this is the only way that we can grow the middle class and expand opportunities for Canadian families.

Dominic LeBlanc, MP
Liberal Party of Canada House Leader

Thanks for the coverage!

Dear editor:

I just picked up a copy of the paper and wanted to thank you profusely for the support and coverage the Free Press has given the Shelburne Fair this year. Nice write-up's, lots of pictures - all very positive.

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Shelburne dog by-law reminder

The Town of Shelburne has several by-laws in place in regards to dogs. These by-laws address issues that affect pedestrian safety, roadway safety, the safety of the dog, noise, as well as keeping our public areas clean.

The Shelburne Police responds to multiple animal complaints every year, and they are almost exclusively in regards to dogs. They include dogs running at large, aggressive dogs, dogs running into traffic, barking dogs and even occasional dog bites.

Dog owners must understand that they are responsible for their dogs at all times, and may get charged in various circumstances. Charges may be placed under a town by-law, the provincial Dog Owner's Liability Act, or in some cases under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Under the Town By-Law a dog owner could face a \$55.00 fine for • Permit Dog to Run at Large • Fail to Secure Dog by Lead • Permit Dog to Howl or Bark Excessively • Fail to Remove Excrement • Fail to Procure a Licence • Fail to Secure Tag to Dog. Shelburne Police are reminding all canine owners that their dogs must never be free to roam off of the owner's private property. This means the dog needs to be secured inside the house, in a fenced area or securely tied up in the yard. When the dog is taken off the owner's property it must be kept under control at all times on a lead. Also all dog excrement must be removed immediately from any public areas which include parks, sidewalks, boulevards, parking lots etc.

All dogs must have a dog tag. These dog tags

must also be renewed every year. A maximum of three dog tags are allowed per household. The dog tags are not only a legal requirement, but have often allowed police to identify and locate the owners of a runaway dog, thus saving the owner further fines as well potential impound fees.

Dog tags can be purchased from the police desk at the Shelburne Town Hall during business hours. The Shelburne Police encourages all dog owners to be diligent in their responsibilities with their pets for the benefit of all members of our community.

Driver killed in collision

On September 20th at 12:50 p.m. Caledon OPP were dispatched to the scene of serious personal injury, two vehicle collision. The collision occurred on Highway 10 south of Charleston Sideroad in Caledon. OPP are confirming that this collision was discovered by patrolling Caledon OPP officer travelling southbound.

OPP have identified the lone male driver of a 2002 Honda Civic sedan was killed in this collision. Edward Foulger, 54 years of age of Orangeville, succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver and occupant of a 2000 white Hyundai sedan were taken to hospital with serious but non life threatening injuries.

New OPP police recruiting video hits social media

A new OPP recruiting video is being launched this week in an effort to encourage qualified candidates to consider joining one of North America's most highly-respected police services.

The video, entitled "Did You Know?" is being showcased on YouTube and through other social media channels. The OPP aims to reach people from all walks of life – an important attribute of the OPP that has earned the organization its stellar reputation for having a complement of uniform, civilian and volunteer members as diverse and specialized as the people they serve.

The OPP is encouraging the public to view this educational video and to share it with anyone they know who might be an ideal candidate for a challenging and exciting career with the OPP. To view the video, click on the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/user/OPPCorpComm>

The OPP would like to thank the Essex Police in the United Kingdom who provided the inspiration for the video's "Did You Know" theme.

Police warning marijuana grow-ops

The Dufferin Detachment of the OPP wishes to warn residents and visitors of the dangers association with marijuana grow-ops.

Police continue to warn the public about the increasing threat to public and police officer safety posed by the expansion of marijuana cultivation in Ontario.

During late summer and early fall each year, people involved with growing illegal marijuana head into rural areas to cultivate large plots of marijuana plants. These illicit crops are often located in corn fields, wooded areas, swamps or on rental properties with large acreage. Marijuana plants are bright green in colour and grow to between three and five feet in height. Common indicators of outdoor marijuana grow operations include:

- Abandoned vehicles parked on side roads or trails;

- People observed walking in remote areas for no apparent reason;
- Bags of fertilizer, planting trays or chemicals located in remote areas;
- Well-trampled trails in wooded or swamp areas;
- Cleared out areas in swamps, wooded areas or corn fields
- Numerous "No Trespassing" signs appear out of nowhere.
- We need everyone's help to assist in the interdiction of marijuana.

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OPP partners with Tim Hortons

The OPP has teamed up with Tim Hortons to provide an opportunity for young people to go to camp this weekend.

Eighty youths will come together from across the province at the Tim Horton Memorial Camp in Parry Sound for three days. The young people chosen to attend are between the ages of ten to fourteen and would not otherwise have had a chance to experience camping.

The partnership between the OPP, the OPP Youth Foundation, and the Tim Hortons Youth Foundation is aimed at positive youth development and relationship building between police and youths.

Each camper attending is fully sponsored by the OPP and Tim Hortons and their camp experience will include transportation, meals and equipment. Eleven OPP members will be volunteering as mentors along with qualified Tim Horton Youth Foundation counsellors.

The OPP supports all efforts to support community safety and hopes to continue to offer opportunities to assist young people.

This program is one of a number of opportunities offered by the OPP Youth Foundation that promotes supportive relationships with young people in OPP-policed communities.

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Boeing Boeing lands in Shelburne



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START YOUR ENGINES – After a 2 year hiatus, the lawn tractor races brought out a good crowd at the 2014 Shelburne Fall Fair and lots of action thanks to the sponsorship of Larry's Small Engines.



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Chris Wright (left), Lori Singer, and Ted Acheson of Dundalk Little Theatre will be performing the popular farce "Boeing Boeing" on Grace Tipling Stage, Shelburne Town Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Friday, September 26; at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, September 27; and at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 28. Fasten your seatbelts – there will be turbulence!

BY MARNI WALSH

Once, one of the most popular comedies in European theatre, the classic French farce Boeing Boeing will land on Grace Tipling stage this weekend. Dundalk Little Theatre brings the show to Shelburne with a cast of local amateur actors who will be familiar to many. The Dundalk Town Hall stage, home to the group, is no longer available for assembly use; with the support of the Tipling Stage Company, the group is excited by this opportunity to perform in Shelburne.

Originally set in the 1960's, Boeing Boeing is a farcical romp through the love life of a flirtatious Parisian architect Bernard who takes on three flight attendant fiancées; an

American, an Italian, and a German. Things get complicated by the arrival of faster jets and his country friend Robert who has trouble navigating Bernard's female flight schedule. Turbulence ensues resulting in a bumpy and often hilarious ride for everyone.

The cast includes Lori Stringer as Gloria, the lovely American stewardess; Chris Wright as Bernard the cheeky architect; Peggy Luxton as the comical house keeper Bertha; Ted Acheson as the unwitting Robert; Vicki Singh as the feisty Italian stewardess; and the hilarious Kim Peeters as the German stewardess. The show is stage managed by Gary Stringer, directed by Peter Richards, and produced by Deb-

bie Wright, with lights and sound by Wayne Peeters.

According to Lori Stringer, "Dundalk Little Theatre (DLT) was the inspiration of Audrey Oldfield, who was employed at Grey Highlands Secondary School, when she dreamed of Dundalk having a community theatre group. She felt it would provide affordable and enjoyable entertainment for area residents, and allow them to work toward enhancing their theatre skills.

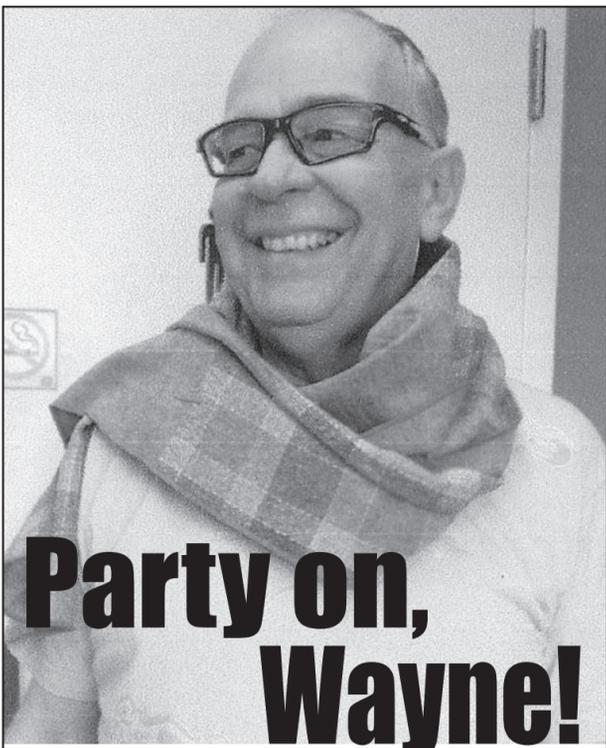
Her dream became a reality in 1996, and DLT has put on two, sometimes three productions each year since, performing Broadway musicals every other fall since 2000."

Peter Richards, the

director for Boeing Boeing, "thanks the Tipling Co. for allowing us the use of the theatre. I would like to thank my wonderful cast and crew for weaving their way through this complicated farce." Dundalk Little Theatre will be performing the comedy "Boeing Boeing" in the Shelburne Town Hall, 203 Main St., Shelburne, at 8 p.m. Friday, September 26; at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, September 27; and

at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 28.

Pre-theatre roast beef dinners will be served at the Shelburne Agriculture Centre at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Theatre tickets to Boeing Boeing are \$15; dinner tickets are \$14. All tickets available at Dundalk library Wednesdays and Fridays 1 – 3 p.m. Theatre Tickets are available at the door. Call Pat at 519 923-2616 (not the library) for reserved seating.



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An information session will be held as follows to provide information to interested parties:

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Arts Council celebrates 200 speakers with Kai Liis



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The Dufferin Arts Council celebrated 200 speakers at their monthly luncheons by inviting back their inaugural guest speaker from 1993, artist Kai Liis. She spoke about the evolution of her work, her travels and her love of animals at the Community Hall in Rosemount this month; lunch was catered by The Globe Restaurant.

BY MARNI WALSH

This month, the Dufferin Arts Council celebrated 200 speakers, since beginning their monthly series of luncheons in 1993, by inviting back their inaugural guest speaker Kai Liis to highlight the next 200 to come. Kai Liis, an elected member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour, spoke about the evolution of her work over the years.

Raised in a family of artists, Kai Liis now lives on a farm in Mulmur where she raises a variety of animals including 14 alpacas. Her studio and "The Farm Shop" near Airport Road and Highway 89, carries a wide range of al-

paca products including skeins for knitting and weaving, roving for spinning, and alpaca insoles and socks. She also sells unique alpaca fibre hats, headbands, and mittens. She draws on her Estonian heritage using traditional patterns and incorporating Fair Isle designs in her wearable works of art. The studio carries a variety of the artist's watercolour paintings as well as acrylics – framed and unframed.

Kai-Liis has won many awards for her paintings, which have been shown in exhibitions in Canada, the U.S.A., Mexico, and Estonia. She uses the "wet-in-wet effects in watercolour" to "create subtle nuances and shades" in her

works. Widely travelled, in Canada, Peru, Denmark, Scotland, Africa and the Arctic, she has found inspiration in the places she visits; the patterns in the clothing of African women, the polar bears of Churchill Manitoba, and the colourful, ocean shore homes of Newfoundland. DAC Board member, Dick Byford said, Kai-Liis luncheon lecture was "terrific," covering "her parent's art and her own, through tough times, her love of animals and her travels – all done with a wonderful sense of humour."

Founded in 1992, the Dufferin Arts Council (DAC) is a non-profit organization run by volunteers in support of artists and art students in all disciplines, whether visual, literary, or performing arts. Their vision is to be "a leading partner in a flourishing arts community" in Dufferin County. With over 350 members, the volunteer organization provides those members with "cultural and social experiences" and pro-

motes activities which offer support and education in the arts.

DAC provides yearly scholarships for secondary students pursuing post secondary education in the arts and art instruction for primary schools with its "Artists in the School" program, which offers funding to Dufferin schools to incorporate artists and art days into their curriculum.

DAC also conducts excursions to concerts and theatres, as well as monthly luncheons highlighting authors, actors, film makers, media personalities, and artists such as Kai Liis McInnes.

Membership to the Dufferin Arts Council is "open to anyone with an interest in the arts" for a nominal fee of \$25 a year or \$35 for a family membership. For more information about joining DAC contact Kim Morningstar at membershipdac@gmail.com



A Dean, a college campus, a community: A look at Seneca's King Campus

Tina DiSimone has watched King Campus grow and evolve over the years. With a focus on programs relating to health and wellness as well as cross-disciplinary and work-learning opportunities such as co-ops, internships and placements, King graduates are career-ready. The Dean of the Faculty of Applied Arts and Health Sciences and Campus Principal says it's the interrelated programs and sense of community that make King Campus so different from traditional post-secondary campuses. As we enter a new school year, we caught up with DiSimone to find out more about her and what makes Seneca's King Campus so special.



Tina DiSimone
Dean of the Faculty of Applied Arts and Health Sciences

Q: What do you find most rewarding about your job?

A: Our programs are focused on health and wellness and watching students exceed expectations is really wonderful. After seven years with the College, I still really enjoy hearing about the creative ways our faculty engage learners and, in turn, how our students engage each other and our community partners.

Q: What do you think makes Seneca's King Campus unique?

A: Located on the former Eaton family estate, Seneca is the largest land owner on the Oak Ridges Moraine. With approximately 700 acres of provincially significant wetlands, the College takes stewardship of the property very seriously. To this incredible physical environment, you add a combination of programs each linked to one another with a focus on community services, health and wellness. The icing on the cake is a faculty with expertise in these 'helping professions' and a student population drawn to these careers – it's a lot of like-minded people making educational choices that contribute to the development of great communities...the communities we want to live and raise our families in.

Q: Since all the programs at the King Campus are related to applied arts and health sciences, is there collaboration happening between them?

A: Our focus on cross-disciplinary

learning is a testament to Seneca's leadership in recognizing that none of us works in isolation and our graduates are no different. For example, we had a great project a couple of years ago where Environmental Landscape Management students worked with Early Childhood Educators (ECEs) to create a 'nature-based play space.' We also have an outdoor classroom fully equipped with solar power that was the result of a project between students working at our Outdoor Centre and students in our Environmental Landscape Management program.

As we add new programs to the mix the opportunity for this kind of cross-disciplinary learning continues to grow. It's about identifying intersections between programs that might not be obvious – that's where the magic happens.

Q: What are some of the partnerships/relationships that the programs and people at King Campus have with community businesses and agencies?

A: With more than 3,600 students at King Campus, our partnerships include all hospitals, community agencies, recreational facilities, early learning centres, social service agencies, family centres, emergency services settings and animal health clinics in King City, York Region and across the GTA. Any agency that works with individuals and families is likely connected to Seneca and we're proud to be a part of this community.

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Keeping a family legacy alive requires hard work and dedication, and Johnny's Pizza's legendary pizza has helped sustain this family business over many years.

Fifty years ago, while in grade nine, Sam Pecorella can remember making the now locally famous pizza recipe with his grandfather at the Savoia Bakery. Clearly talent and skill transcends a family three generations strong. Pecorella is visionary in his approach to business and while it takes money to make money, the hard work is well worth the reward in his opinion. "We will be expanding, having a dining area, adding more ovens, more refrigeration which will lessen wait time. It's a hard busy life and the fast food restaurant industry is very demanding. To keep up with the fast pace, we try to make as many people happy as possible. Renovations and additions will help," commented Pecorella. Many of Pecorella's part-time student employees have carried on in their mentor's footsteps and gone on to have pizza making businesses of their own, much to the pride of Pecorella, but nothing compares to the deeply emotional appreciation Pecorella has for both his parents. Their hard work, dedication and unwavering commitment to their family and the business that sustained their family, also raised a small Town's generation on Pizza. Pecorella will always keep that deep respect close to his heart and be forever grateful.

"My father is very happy with our progress," commented Pecorella.

For Pecorella, the business is all about life well lived, the passion for friends and neighbours and the extension of sincerity as he continues to invest in Shelburne and the community.

Pecorella hopes that all renovations and equipment additions will be completed by sometime in November 2014 and the future is looking bright for Johnny's Pizza in Shelburne. The legacy lives on!

By Alex Sher



(RtoL) Son of Johnny and Lina Pecorella, Sam Pecorella, now owner of Johnny's Pizza, located on Main St., stands beside fiancée, Claudia Mantello, proudly holding a picture of his parents who built the business from the ground up and are revered members of the Shelburne community. Hopefully within the year, Shelburne will also have a Johnny's Pizza wedding to celebrate as well!

FEATURE RECIPE

Pepper & Black Bean Chili Creole

INGREDIENTS

- 2 tbs Olive Oil
- 1 cup each, sliced onions, re, green & yellow peppers
- 1 pkg Club House 25% less salt & Gluten free Chili season mix
- 1 can (540 ml) Black beans, no salt added, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (796 ml) Diced tomatoes, no salt added
- 2 tbs Sugar
- 2 tbs Red wine vinegar

DIRECTIONS

1. In a large saucepan on medium-high heat, add oil, onions and peppers; saute 4 minutes
2. Add remaining ingredients, bring to boil and simmer 10 minutes until cooked
3. Serve



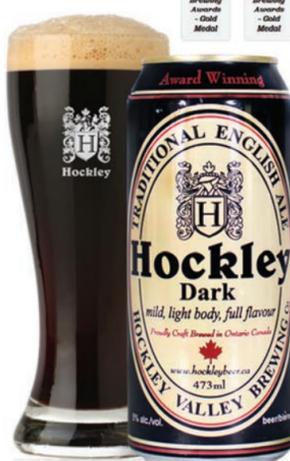
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Arctic Conference

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

The Parliament of Canada, under the auspices of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association, hosted the 11th Conference of Parliamentarians of the Arctic Region from September 9 to 11, 2014, in Whitehorse, Yukon.

As the President of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association, it was my privilege to have presided over the meetings. I acted as Co-Chair along with the Chair of the Standing Committee of Parliamentarians of the Arctic Region, Sara Olsvig, M.P. from Denmark.

As Co-Chairs of the Conference, Ms. Olsvig and I welcomed 100 delegates representing Parliaments of the eight Arctic states (Canada, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Russia, Sweden, and U.S.A) and the European Parliament; indigenous peoples' organizations; and parliaments of nations and organizations that have observer status at the Arctic Council.

I was most impressed by the excellent presentations, the thoughtful discussions, and not least, the spirit of friendship and cooperation. Following two days of presentations, along with questions and answers by representatives from a cross sector of business, academia, and government, there was a Conference Statement adopted and agreed upon by all of the Arctic states represented. Topics included: sustainable infrastructure, governance models and decision making processes, enhancing northern economics, and environmental challenges.

I am proud to have played a role in collectively adopting many goals that focus on the following:

- improve infrastructure in support of economic growth and traditional northern livelihood, fisheries, and agriculture;
- secure the role of indigenous peoples in the various governance regimes of the circumpolar world, particularly at the Arctic Council;
- integrate the communities of science, politics, business, and local peoples in order to innovate and build thriving and sustainable Northern economies;
- recommendations that recognize the rights of the people of the Arctic to secure their livelihoods through the sale of traditional products.

The Parliament of Canada actively supports Arctic parliamentary cooperation and Arctic Council initiatives under Canada's Chairmanship of the Arctic Council. I believe this conference to have truly been an excellent example of what can be accomplished when countries work together to improve the lives of their citizens.

During the Arctic Conference, delegates were pleased to receive news of the discovery of one of the ships belonging to the ill-fated Franklin Expedition which was lost in 1846. This was exciting news for all of us, as well as all Canadians because this represents the solving of a great Canadian mystery.

It was most fitting that one of the Franklin ships was discovered during the Arctic Conference when Canada was hosting this important forum for parliamentarians from Arctic nations. This find helps confirm Canada's sovereignty in the North.

DAREarts – igniting change



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Designer, Pat Burns-Wendland and Susan Huntley, customer and DAREarts supporter discuss the exquisitely crafted and original design of the garment Huntley is modeling while contemplating purchasing during the ArtWear Network Fashion Show for DAREarts.

BY ALEX SHER

Dufferin County Museum hosted a textile fashion show presented by the Art Wear Network where 20 per cent of the proceeds went to a very special, unique and original Canadian Charity organization, the DAREarts Foundation Inc.

"During Stitches Across Time, we thought the Art Wear Network is a perfect fit for the fashion show," commented Dufferin County Museum and Archives' Curator, Sarah Robinson adding, "Lunch was provided by the Globe Restaurant from Rosemont, and a percentage of the proceeds from the Fashion Show go to the DAREart Foundation."

DAREarts is a growing foundation focused on helping otherwise under privileged kids who are looking for excellence in their lives. DAREarts reaches over 10,000 kids across Canada exposing them to worlds of all artistic mediums, opening their minds and helping kids to think differently and seize the moment where they realize they are awesome and they too can make a difference.

"Schools choose the two kids from each class who come to our programs and we expose them to every art form, dance, painting, fashion, drama and it's exciting for the kids because they not only get to leave school for the day, they get to visit the places art lives, in art studios, dance

studios, we go to the ROM and we always have special guests, someone the kids would never have had the chance to meet and that someone may become inspiring to them," explained Founder and President of DAREarts, Marilyn Field, who actually wore a garment one of the kids who had been involved in DAREarts had designed. "When we approach schools we say, send us your bullies, send us those bullied, and when we get them we ask them to be leaders and the most amazing thing happens. It's amazing to see that child become a responsible leader, concerned to set an example, it's transforming."

Addressing those who attended the Art Wear Fashion show, Field commented in gratitude, "Fashion teaches kids, it really does. It's an expression. This day is very special."



President and Founder of the DAREarts Foundation, Marilyn Field pauses for a moment to take a quick picture with volunteer and DAREarts supporter, Susan Huntley modeling beautiful handcrafted at the Art Wear Fashion Show where 20% of the proceeds would go to DAREarts, a program for at-risk kids, helping them to achieve excellence which was held at the Dufferin County Museum on Sunday, September 21st.

DAREarts classes run are across Canada from Toronto, the GTA all the way to Vancouver.

Field's exuberance is second only to the incredible passion she experiences just talking about the changes the kids make in their lives. Field mentions that DARE stands for Discipline, Action, Responsibility and Excellence.

For more information, contact DAREarts if you wish to ignite change for at risk kids in your area by calling 1-888-540 2787, 905-729-0097, visit www.darearts.com, [youtube.com/darearts](https://www.youtube.com/darearts), twitter.com/dare_arts, [facebook.com/darearts](https://www.facebook.com/darearts). For more information about the fabulous Art Wear Network, contact, 416 898-0918, and visit www.artwearnetwork.com

Lucas Robertson performed at Grace Tipling Hall

BY ALEX SHER

For those who missed out, the Lucas Rogerson performance on Saturday evening at Grace Tipling Hall on Saturday, September 20th, was an absolute success. If you weren't a fan when you went in, you were definitely a fan when you walked out.

This very unique and extremely talented trio are most certainly destined for fame. "If fame finds us, then great. If it doesn't, great!" commented Lucas Rogerson and the reason he feels that way can be understood as he introduces every song.

Before every song sung, Rogerson reveals what inspired the fantastic lyrics, how noticing a penny on the floor could spark a tune in his mind, or explaining how a simple happening became an experience. He's already famous! He has a life he loves and it clearly loves him back as fans feel more like good friends listening to a well loved story accompanied to music that is so engaging and comfortable you can't help foot tapping along. A real treat, this music can't fall into a category as it's combined pop-rock, groovy, country blues is capped with soul.

If you are looking for a great evening out, a relaxed atmosphere, groovy music, then watch for Rogerson's return in a year's time and prepare to be entertained because there is something for everyone in this fantastic band's performance.

For more information on upcoming performances visit LucasRogerson.com, find them on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.



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(L to R) Caleb DeGroot on drums and vocals, Lucas Rogerson, lead vocalist, founding member of Settlers Creek Band, and the youngest also extremely talented band member, Drew Moore on bass and vocals performed at Grace Tipling Hall on September 20th and gave Shelburne an evening performance that was beyond entertaining.

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Highlights from the Shelburne Fall Fair



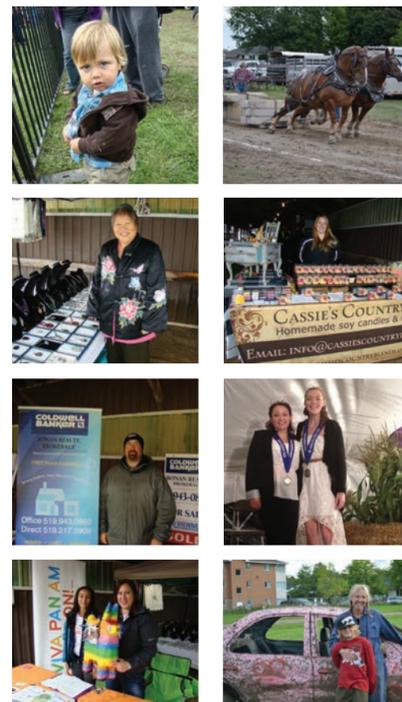
Superstack performed at Shelburne's 147th Fall Fair on Saturday, September 13th wowing crowds with their Soulful, Indie, Rock'n Roll style. Band members include, Kyle Dreany, Guitar, Dusty Campbell on Drums, and Scott Donnelly lead vocalist and guitar. Check out Shelburne Free Press on Facebook and catch Superstack's performance posted to You Tube.



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FALL FAIR VENDORS AND GOERS – Kringle's Closet is a vendor with a story. Owner of Kringle's Closet, Gina Castelli's son, Triston Castelli is a 15 year old who wanted a job. Hoping to start saving for his education and unable to find a job, in true entrepreneurial spirit, this young man created his own job. Castelli joined his mother and produces, stickers, provides special spray tattooing, and makes candy. All income he makes goes to his education fund and he can proudly boast a \$1500 head start investing in his best asset, himself! (L to R) Triston Castelli and his mother, Gina Castelli, owner of Kringle's Closet.



Haylee McCannell from Dunbriar Farm and her, Cow Janet competed in Shelburne's Fall Fair.



Shelburne student receives scholarship



PHOTO SUBMITTED
Scholarship winner from Shelburne, Mitchell Lee, along with his grandfather Charles Oakley of Kitchener, a MROO member.

Municipal Retirees Organization Ontario (MROO), has awarded two of its annual scholarships to Orillia resident Sydney Lester and Mitchell Lee of Shelburne. Sydney is working towards a Bachelor of Arts and Science degree in Criminology at Lakehead University's Orillia Campus, while Mitchell is studying Mechanical Engineering at Queen's University.

The MROO Scholarship Program awards \$2,000 scholarships to students entering their second year at a Canadian post-secondary institution who are related to MROO members. It also presents the \$5,000 Don MacLeod award to the applicant demonstrating the greatest leadership experience. While MROO represents retirees receiving an OMERS pension, its scholarship program indicates the importance it places on education and investing in today's younger generation.

Scholarship criteria require applicants to

demonstrate significant leadership experience, commitment to volunteering and helping others, and a practical vision for making a difference in the world and their community. Sydney received the Tim Hortons Award for having the most volunteer hours of all the students in her high school graduating class. Her efforts included volunteering for the Terry Fox Run, as a Youth Group Leader with Connexus, as well as on mission trips to Guatemala. Mitchell has had the opportunity to impact the lives of others through his work at the Queen's Health Outreach and he finished his year with a seven-week health promotion and education project in Kenya. Focused on helping those in his university community, Mitchell is creating a network and support group for students living with diabetes on campus. Both students achieved consistently high grades throughout high school and continue to do so in university.

This year, MROO awarded 21 scholarships in support of outstanding young people who are related to MROO members. Sydney is the granddaughter of Orillia resident Patricia Lester, while Mitchell is the grandson of Charles Oakley of Kitchener.

Regional MROO Board member Francine Delacourt congratulated Sydney and Mitchell on their awards, "The competition was stiff for this year's scholarships, with more than 60 high-calibre students applying. On behalf of MROO, I commend Sydney and Mitchell for their hard work and wish them continued success. They clearly have bright futures."

The full list of this year's MROO scholarship recipients is available on the MROO website at www.mroo.org



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FUNDRAISING DINNER WITH DAN SAMPLE, CANDIDATE FOR TOWN COUNCIL – Getting to know the people of Shelburne, running candidate for Town council in Shelburne's upcoming election, Dan Sample, got personal, inviting Shelburne for a fundraising dinner at Dufferin Oaks. Over a delicious plate of Spaghetti, Sample was able to meet and greet, answer questions and allow people the chance to speak with him candidly about issues of concern to them. "I love to support the community and this is a fun event for all ages to enjoy. I'd like to see more events in Shelburne," commented Sample. Ten bags of spaghetti were donated to the Shepherd's Cupboard, Shelburne's Food Bank and many volunteers jumped on board to serve and greet as students worked off community service hours. A successful exchange, great dinner, add a face to the name and one might say Dan Sample has created his very own recipe for running for Town Council. Pictured, front, left to right: Eba Little, Candidate for Town Council, Dan Sample, (R) Vern Anderson, Velma Funston, Shirley Brown and Rose Lemcke enjoyed a meet and greet fund raising Spaghetti Dinner hosted by running candidate for Town Council, Dan Sample held on Saturday September 20th at Dufferin Oaks.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

CDDHS Royals baseball team make history with first win



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior soccer team takes on the Thunder from Westside Secondary School in Orangeville during regular season play. The Royals were squeezed out with a 2-1 loss in a tightly played game.



Reps n Rounds offers full-body workout

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

If you're looking for over all strength and conditioning, Reps n Rounds in Shelburne has a program designed for a full body type of training.

The gym opened in May of 2014 and immediately became a hit with both local fitness enthusiasts and many from out of town who show up for the gym's unique style of training.

Trainer Kelly Zacney is certified in Cross Fit level 1, gymnastics, weight lifting, and strongman training and teaches high energy routines in a classroom setting.

With five classes per day, you can drop in to any session and get a workout that will leaving feeling like you've accomplished something good for your body.

"It's awesome, we've had a great group of people come out," Kelly said of what has happened since the gym opened in May. "We've had everyone from 14 year old girls up to 45 year old men. Some are experienced and other have never tried it before. We have everything from heavy weights to intense cardio. It's full body, all over training."

Classes are held at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., on weekday mornings and in the evening at 5 p.m, 6 p.m., and 7 p.m.

There's also a Saturday morning class that starts at 9 a.m.

If you're unsure about joining a gym, the first class is always free so you can drop in and check it out.

Because of the open style of training in a class setting, the number of people in a class will vary depending on who shows up.

"The workout is provided for you in a class setting," Kelly explained. So it's like having a personal training but with friends around you while you get fit.

The gym is located at 736 Steeles Street in Shelburne, across from the Home Hardware.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals baseball team host the squad from Our Lady of Lourdes from Guelph on the diamond at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville on Wednesday, September 17. A brand new team at the school, the Royals won their first ever regular season game to make their mark in the school's history. The CDDHS team left with a 12-2 win after a well played game that saw superior pitching and batting.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

They are a start-up club at Centre Dufferin District High School and the Royals baseball team brought home the first ever baseball win during a home game held at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville on Wednesday, September 17.

The squad was up against Our Lady of Lourdes from Guelph and led from the early going bringing in three runs to take a 3-0 lead going into the third inning.

The Royals opened the gap in the fourth inning when Jacob Hall hit a single with bases loaded to drive in a run and still leave three men on base.

Mike Fuller's hit to mid centre field bought enough time for Centre Dufferin to bring two more across the plate.

After retiring OLOL with no men on base, the Royals returned for the fifth inning and got the bats working and again found themselves will a fully loaded diamond.

Matt Cameron hit a single that brought in another run and with the bases still full, another walk advanced the field and another Royals base runner crossed home plate.

The game ended when Jake Currie hit to centre field and drove in two more runs to make it 12 for the Royals.

The umpire invoked the mercy rule when the count became a difference of ten runs past the fifth inning, and the game was called before going into the final inning with a score of 12-2 for the Royals.

"Good pitching and good defence," is how coach Dave Metz summed up the win. "We

had two pitchers. The first (Jacob Hall) pitcher pitched three innings, and the second (Keith Gordanier) finished up."

With Fall season baseball, getting a team together and practicing can be a challenge since the season starts only two weeks after the school year starts. The start was made a little easier due to the fact that many of the Centre Dufferin players are experienced having played on League teams around the region including a core group who have played together for several years.

"We're just new at molding as a team, so they've had a lot of experience independent of each other, and now we saw a little bit more communication and they are connecting more," Said coach and Centre Dufferin staff member Mark Greenfield. "We didn't have training time because we found out at the end of August that our season started in four weeks."

A total of 40 students turned out for the initial try-outs for the Royals team.

The Royals lost their first game to Bishop McConnell on September 15, but the win on Wednesday evens out the total at 1-1 after two games.

The team will have a road game on September 25, before returning to their home diamond at Princess of Wales Park on October 1.

The first pitch for that game is schedule for 3:30 p.m.



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U14 SOCCER - The Shelburne Thunder U14 girls team came out on top in a tournament held in Hillsburgh on September 13-14. The team were regular season champions in the Escarpment Soccer League losing only one game all season. The final two games of the tournament went to shoot-outs to decide the winner.

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"I like everything about it. It's a good sport to play in the summer," Said Centre Dufferin District High School Royals left fielder, Jake Currie, of why he plays baseball. "I like batting the most - it's my favourite thing to do, and making catches in the field."

The grade 12 student is back on the diamond for the first time in five years. A serious injury in the way of a broken leg, sidelined his playing ability until this season when he felt healed enough to get back in the batters box. He played baseball for four years before his injury.

Jake was a key component in the Royals first win on September 17, in a game against Our Lady of Lourdes - the high school's first ever win since starting a team this season.

His hit to centre field in the sixth inning brought in two Royals runs that brought the team's total to 12 and saw the mercy rule brought into play by the umpire to end the game.

Jake also plans on playing with the high schools hockey team this season.

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These past few weeks we have been learning to win the battle over anxiety, we examined verses such as Philippians 4:6 urging us to rely on God and be grateful instead of being anxious, we also learned that God is with us wherever we go and He commands us to be strong and courageous in Joshua 1:9. Today we will examine Matthew 6:25-34. We can all agree that life is full of stressful situations and that worrying about them only serves to increase that stress. The storms of life come and go and sometimes God calms the storm, and other times He calms us through the storm.

In the Bible we meet many faith filled people who went through such events and we can learn a great deal from their faith. Abraham was asked to sacrifice his only son, Joseph was sold into slavery by his brothers to later become second in command over Egypt, Moses faced Pharaoh and led the Israelites out of Egypt, David defeated a Giant, Daniel took

a nap among Lions, and the Apostle Paul was beaten and thrown in jail all the while writing 2/3rds of the New testament, do you think maybe they had a reason to stress? Jesus warned us that life would not be easy but he also assured us of God's protection and told us not to worry about our everyday needs, in Matthew 6:25-34, "25 "That is why I tell you not to worry about everyday life—whether you have enough food and drink, or enough clothes to wear. Isn't life more than food, and your body more than clothing?" This is a key for our spiritual growth, when we focus on trusting God all we be provided in His time. Jesus also wants the Kingdom of God to be our utmost desire in verse 33." Seek the Kingdom of God above all else, and live righteously, and he will give you everything you need."

We can be sure that when life is uncertain, God is certain. Life has its ups and downs and some situations are too heavy to bare but we ought to seek God's strength to help us carry on for He wants what is best for us all the while increase our faith.(Psalms 55:22, 1 Peter 5:7). Some may argue, "Oh you have no idea what I am up against" and they choose to worry.

However worrying doesn't change anything, it has no power over past, present or future events. More often than none worry unrealistically inflates the truth of a problem. Worry and stress go hand in hand and doctors will even tell you that it contributes greatly to high blood pressure, heart problems, and countless stomach troubles and leads to depression; in the end worry only robs us of today's joy and tomorrow's peace.

We were not born worrying, it is a learned behav-

ior, it is a choice to worry or trust God. Jesus taught us that worrying has no value, we ought to be concerned enough for today, and leave tomorrow to the Lord, after all time is in His hands and He sees the future. We can make plans for tomorrow based on what we know today and that is time well spent but worrying about negative outcomes of the unknown is a waste of time. When we rely on God's strength and cultivate being in His presence we will have a cheerful approach to life. Even when life gets hard, an optimistic outlook based on who God is will make it possible to get through it. God is our refuge and strength, (Psalms 62:8).

Beloved when our faith is based on the goodness of Jesus He will shed light on our situations, and our countenance will be full of light, but worry will only cast darkness.(Matthew 6:22-24).

We are better off thinking about pure things as Paul instructs and be filled with the joy of the Lord,(Philippians 4:4,8-9). When we persevere in faith looking up to the Lord for strength and encouragement all the worries of this life will grow dim,(Psalms 121:1,2). Jesus tenderly calls us to come to him with our burdens and take on His yoke so He can carry our heavy load. Jesus said that in this world there would be trouble, but also that He overcame the world so let us take heart, God is bigger than any problem, there isn't anything He cannot handle and nothing is out of His control. Finally Jesus lovingly says this; "I am leaving you with a gift—peace of mind and heart. And the peace I give is a gift the world cannot give. So don't be troubled or afraid! Asherey Shalom!

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Here we sit on the cusp of a new season. A time to say good-bye to the slower activities of summer, days spent by the water, hours puttering about the

garden and all the pleasurable moments of warm weather, sunshine and holidays.

It is time to say hello to the routines of the rest of the year. The children are back to school, teachers back to work, and everything seems to be back into routine again. Not too many of us want to admit that we like the security of routine. We would like to describe ourselves as much more adventurous, embracing the changes and looking for novelty all the time, but it is actually the routine that comforts us, gives us continuing purpose and organizes lives that can become scattered.

Perhaps your routine includes regular working hours. Perhaps it includes monthly meetings of various organizations for pleasure or as community involvement. Perhaps your routine includes time for person fitness; walking, hiking or working out at the gym. Perhaps your routine includes visiting older relatives who don't get out much or you spend time caring for grandchildren. Our routines form the backbone the way in which we use our time.

Routines are comforting and useful but sometimes they can become a burden if they are too demanding or they become a trap that holds us back from re-evaluating how we could better spend our time. We only have so much time and we want to spend it well.

The beginning of a new school year and the season of autumn is a good time to pause, before those routines become completely ingrained, and think about the gift of time that we have been given. Jesus, the teacher, talks about losing your life in order to gain it. We can think of that as giving your life away so that you have really lived. Think about the many ways

you have been giving your life away. In youth, you likely gave your life away helping out your family. You gave away your life to your friends so they had fun in your company and so did you. If you are an older person, think about how you gave away your life to earn a living to provide for yourself and your family. You gave away your life to spend time with your children. They took that time eagerly. You may give away your life to causes that are important to you.

How are you giving away your life right now? Do you belong to any service groups that benefit the community? Do you give some time to elderly relatives who may be lonely? Do you give away your life to your children and grandchildren? Do you coach a sports team or volunteer at your child's school? Do you have a cause or special charity to which you are devoting some of the time of your life? Do you give time to truly listening to your friends and family, even strangers when they really need someone to talk to?

Your life, the time you have to spend on this earth was given to you for free. It is a gift of our Creator. You have an opportunity to use this free gift to benefit others as well as yourself. Perhaps you are already thinking about new and interesting things to do to give away your life. If not, as we return to the routine of regular life in the autumn and winter seasons, I encourage you to think about ways in which you could bring the gift of life to others. As you give away your gift of life I believe you feel that you have truly lived.

Rev. Stephanie Pellow
St. Paul's Church, Shelburne
St. Alban's Church,
Grand Valley

Holland Marsh Soup Fest: Oct. 4th

What is better on one of these unusually cooler, unseasonable days of early fall than a piping hot bowl of soup - or better yet, seven samples of various soups, made from locally grown, locally harvested fresh produce?

Yes, the Holland Marsh Soupfest is back - a partnership between King Township, Bradford-West Gwillimbury, and the Holland Marsh Growers' Association - and with our cloudy skies, breezy days, and much cooler nights reminding all of us that we do, indeed, live north of the 49th parallel, no other event highlights local food and its importance than Soupfest.

This year, it is taking place on October 4, 2014 at Ansnorveldt Park on Dufferin Street - right in the marsh. It runs from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

More than 30 chefs have their wares ready and prepared for a public that wants a taste of locally grown freshness in piping hot servings. If you want to get a quick taste of the Holland Marsh Soupfest prior to the actual date, check out: <https://vimeo.com/71869053>

Come into the Holland Marsh, see the most productive lands in all of Canada, take a short walk to our vendors market - including fresh, locally grown Holland Marsh products, and then step into a soup sampling heaven that will make you want more - even if you can't have another spoonful.

Go to www.hollandmarshsoupfest.ca - because there's always time for an adventure in the Holland Marsh and its vast array of soups.

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Kindest Regards
Chris LaForm
President
Shelburne Minor Hockey

Ipling Stage Company Shelburne Community Theatre

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!
Upcoming shows - November, March and June.

Little Red Riding Hood
Written and Directed by Rev. Nicholas
Choreographed by Jo Hubbard
Musical Director - Gerry McNally

BUT WHY BUMP OFF BARNABY?
Written by Rick Abbott. Directed by Janet
Garcia Tipling Hall, Shelburne
March 27th & 28th at 8:00
March 28th & 29th at 5:00

What the Heart Wants
A musical adaptation of the classic
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June 13th & 14th at 5:00

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 Email, or call us for pricing. Classified cutoff time is Wednesday at 10 am

HELP WANTED



The Corporation of the Township of Mulmur

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR:

FULL TIME EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Reporting to the Public Works Supervisor, this position requires the ability to operate and maintain various types of equipment as well as manual work. The successful applicant must be able to work flexible hours, winter shifts, and occasional weekends as weather and circumstances dictate.

The preferred candidate will have:

- A valid DZ drivers license (AZ preferred) with a clean driver's abstract
- 3 to 5 years experience operating the following equipment
 - Wheel loader/backhoe
 - Grader / with snow plow equipment
 - Dump truck / with snow plow/sander combination
- Be able to respond to emergency call-outs within 1/2 hour
- Experience in road maintenance and construction
- Strong team work skills
- Knowledge of applicable Health and Safety Policies and Procedures

This position offers a competitive wage, comprehensive benefit package, and is based on a forty-hour work week plus overtime as necessary.

Please submit a complete resume indicating education, experience, references and driver's abstract, no later than **Friday, October 10, 2014**.

John Willmetts,
 Director of Public Works
 Township of Mulmur
 758070 2nd Line East,
 Mulmur, ON. L9V 0G8
 Phone: 705-466-3341 ext. 224
 Fax: 705-466-2922
 Email: jwillmetts@mulmurtownship.ca

We thank all those applicants who apply and advise that acknowledgement will be only forwarded to those applicants who are invited for an interview. Personal information collected will be used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection.

HELP WANTED

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY NIGHT EUCHRE at the Shelburne Residence begins again on October 6, 2014 at 7pm. All Welcome.

THEATRE TICKETS - DUNDALK LITTLE THEATRE will be performing the comedy "Boeing, Boeing" in the Shelburne Town Hall, 203 Main St, Shelburne, at 8:00 pm Friday, September 26; at 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm Saturday, September 27; at 2:00 Sunday, September 28. Pre-theatre roast beef dinners at Shelburne Agriculture Centre at 4:30 & 6:30. Theatre tickets \$15; dinner tickets \$14. All tickets available at Dundalk Library Wednesdays and Fridays 1:00 to 3:00 starting September 5. Call Pat at 519-923-2616 for reserved seating. DO NOT CALL LIBRARY. Play written by Marc Camoletti, translated by Beverly Cross and Francis Evans. Performed with special permission by Samuel French Inc.

COMING EVENTS

OLD TYME JAMBOREE

All are welcome to join Greg Holmes for a toe-tapping afternoon followed by a roastbeef dinner at the Horning's Mills Hall, Sunday October 5th, 1-6pm. Music: \$5; Dinner: \$15. For more information please contact Greg 519.925.9626

THANKS

The Horning's Mills Hall Board would like to thank all the volunteers who have donated their time and good cheer to helping make our events over the last year such a success! These include students from the Village who flipped pancakes, shovelled snow, washed dishes, and cut the grass (even after completing their volunteer hours); students from the Pine River Institute who set up tables, played the piano, and organized children's crafts; local businesses who provided services at reduced rates; village residents who showed up early and stayed late peeling, baking, and decorating; and all the generous area residents who opened their gardens for our third annual Garden Tour. We're sorry we didn't see you at our volunteer tea last weekend, but want you to know you are all very much appreciated. Visit us at: horningsmills.ca

MEMORIAM

George Winchester September 28 2010



Your smile has gone forever, And your hand we can no longer touch. We have so many precious memories, of you dad We still miss and love you so much.

Your family

TENDERS

CENTRE DUFFERIN RECREATION COMPLEX 2014/2015 SNOW REMOVAL AND SANDING TENDER

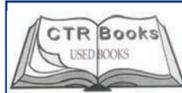
The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) invites tenders for snow clearing and sanding at its facility located at 200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne, Ontario during the months of October 2014 through April 2015 on an as-required basis. Interested bidders are invited to submit their tender on the 2014-15 Snow Removal Tender form showing tender prices for snow removal and sanding.

Tenders marked "Snow Removal Tender" in a sealed envelope will be received by the undersigned until 1:00pm on Monday, September 29, 2014 by mail or in person. This will not be a public opening. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The CDRC reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Information on the tendering process is available on the Town of Shelburne website at www.shelburne.ca

LESSONS

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Honeywood United Church Regrets to inform you that the Annual Turkey Supper in October has been Cancelled

BIRTHDAY

Surprise 80th Birthday Party for Betty (Smith) Black on Oct. 4, 2014, 6:30 til 12 am at the Windjammer by the Lake, 5353 Lakeshore Rd. Burlington. All welcome.

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TEMPORARY POTATO GRADER, including clean up. To start January 02/2015. Fax resume to Tupling Farms Ltd 519.925.6795

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A RIDE to Orangeville, Monday-Friday to arrive at 9 am. Will compensate for gas. Please call 905-866-2466

Shelburne Legion news

BY LESA PEAT, PRESIDENT

I would like to start by thanking everyone who was involved in our September 21st Afghanistan unveiling. A special thanks to Liz Whitten for organizing this event and to Pastor Gord Horsley for having some pull from above to keep the rain away. The 21st was the beginning of Legion Week. Please come to the branch and see what the Legion is all about. There will be snacks provided all week for everyone to enjoy.

Wednesdays mornings our Veterans meet for conversation and coffee. All Veterans are welcome, you do not need to be a member of our branch if you would like to attend.

Wednesday nights is our in house dart league beginning at 8 p.m. If you are interested in sparing please arrive by 7 p.m. and let them know.

Friday September 26th we will be having another Jam Night with Brenda and Mark as your hosts.

Saturday the 27th we will be having a KICX'S FM Video Dance in the Warriors Hall. Tickets are \$20 each which includes a buffet. Dance begins at 8 p.m. and the buffet will be available at 10 p.m. The tickets are available at the bar, we will only be selling 300 tickets so don't miss out.

Our branch runs mostly by volunteers, if you are interested in volunteering just give us a call at 519 925-3800.

Seatbelts, child car seats, save lives

Ontario is launching its annual seatbelt campaign to remind drivers and passengers to buckle up and make sure children are properly secured in the right child car seat or booster seat.

Police, fire and emergency services workers, health care professionals and road safety groups across the province are participating in the campaign, which runs until Oct. 10. It includes educational demonstrations, seatbelt enforcement by police and a series of child car seat inspection clinics.

Wearing a seatbelt and using the right child car seat or booster seat is the most effective way to reduce the risk of injury or death in a collision.

Ontario's One Person, One Seatbelt law requires every occupant in a motor vehicle to buckle up properly. Drivers must also make sure all passengers under the age of 16 are properly secured with the appropriate child car seat, booster seat or seatbelt.

"Seatbelts save lives. I urge all drivers and passengers to buckle up and secure their children in the right child car seat or booster seat every time they get into a vehicle. Ontario's roads are among the safest in North America, and we all play a part in helping them stay safe," said Steven Del Duca, Minister of Transportation.

"Wearing a seatbelt is the single-most effective way to prevent deaths and serious injuries in motor vehicle collisions. Remember, it's one person, one seatbelt. Make sure you and all your passengers are buckled up every time you drive — it's the law," Chief Supt. Chuck Cox, Commander, OPP Highway Safety Division

"Motor vehicle collisions are the leading cause of death for Canadian children. Having the right car or booster seat for your child, ensuring it is installed correctly and using it on every ride will help your family stay safe on the road," Louise Logan, President and CEO, Parachute.

"Thank you" from The Bahati Project



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Bahati Project Co-Founders, Jenn Kelk, Megan Kelk and Anne-Marie Montgomery offer warm thanks to their community for their support in their latest fund raising event, the Baha-Tee Golf Tournament held at Shelburne's Golf and Country Club on Saturday, September 20th, bringing in close to \$6000 helping those in need in Tanzania.

BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne Golf and Country Club held a fundraising golf tournament hosted by non-profit charity organization, the Bahati Project, Co-Founded by three local young women and former Centre Dufferin District High School graduates, sisters, Jenn and Megan Kelk and Anne-Marie Montgomery.

If you have ever wondered if you could make a positive difference in the world even if you are from somewhere very small as the Town of Shelburne, prepare yourself for inspiration as many come to find out, Shelburne may be small, but it's mighty and the Bahati Project touches the lives of those a world away.

The Bahati Project travel to Tanzania, and although this place sounds exotic, it is in ever great need of help and it's people, in ever great need of support. The word, "bahati" means

success and that is what the Bahati Project are striving towards, the success of Pippi House, a safe house for girls, Newlands Orphanage, and a pre-primary school, Meru View School. The Bahati Project are hoping to raise the \$12,000 needed to build a well for the orphanage, in addition to so many other things so desperately needed.

Ambitious goals that Dufferin County and surrounding area are directly responsible for contributing to during the Bahati Project's "Baha-Tee" Fund Raising Golf Tournament held on Saturday September 20th at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club.

And what does the Bahati Project have to say to their community? "Thank you so much. We think it was a pretty good success. We ended up having 80 people in total, and raised \$5,996. It was a great day, and despite a little rain, every-

one had a really good time. We want to thank all of our sponsors, donors, the Shelburne Golf and Country Club, and everyone who came out to support us in the tournament. We are overwhelmed with gratitude and are very thankful for all the support from our friends, family and community. With the money we raised from the tournament we hope that we will be one step closer to building the well for the orphanage, school fees for the children and girls as well as food, fruits and vegetables and other basic supplies," a message from Jenn and Megan Kelk, and Anne-Marie Montgomery, Co-Founders of the Bahati Project.

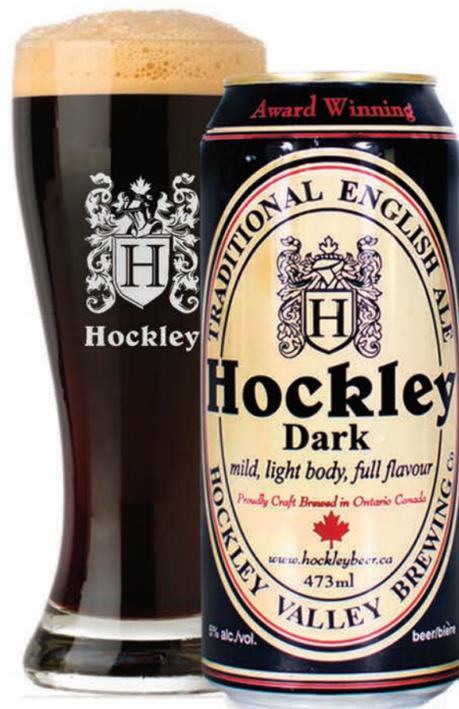
Couldn't make the Golf tournament and still wish to help? Visit <http://bahatiproject.weebly.com/> for more information and find out how you too can make a difference, and touch a life a world away.



PHOTOS BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

GRAND VALLEY CELEBRATES THE HARVEST – The 142nd Annual Grand Valley Fall Fair was under way over the weekend with a variety of events for everyone. From livestock judging to live performances in the arena, there was plenty to see and do all weekend. Fan favourites included the tractor pull and demolition derby.

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