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SHELBURNE THE BEAUTIFUL! – As Shelburne continues to grow, the continuing attraction to life in Shelburne surrounds in the many landscapes and natural beauty Shelburne and Dufferin County has to offer. On any given day, one can happen upon the breathtaking, the unusual, the absolutely beautiful, the historic, unique and absolutely memorable natural and untamed scenery Shelburne and surrounding area has to offer. Just taking a drive, one can notice the beauty many will never know, from the beautiful Corbetton Church on the property of the Dufferin County Museum, to the wilds of graceful movement of horses, to the unique wood carving, to the simple wonders of the new life of a baby robin, to the iridescent fields of yellow, blowing harmonically in the wind. Sometimes, "Wow!" isn't enough acknowledgment and we Shelburnites get to live this every day.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Passion and poetry in his paintings

Wm. Scobie Houston collection opens at DCMA

BY MARNI WALSH

Dufferin County Museum opens a collection of William Scobie Houston's fine art on Sunday July 13th. The works of Houston have been compared to "fine poetry – astute, observant, thought provoking." Many of his pieces are of local landscapes in Dufferin - Caledon where he roamed the hills expressing his passion for nature, and especially trees, in his deeply sensitive works of art.

William Scobie Houston was born in Chip-pawa, Ontario, now part of Niagara Falls, in 1914. Penelope Patton, Houston's daughter, said that William and his brother Mackay, also an artist, "came from an artistic family where a love of art and music and culture was considered normal. Their parents moved the family to Toronto, so their children could gain access to the art programs being offered at Western Technical Collegiate. That decision changed the course of all their lives significantly." William was only 14 old when he was enrolled at the Collegiate, and began to study art under the direction of L.A.C. Panton.

Panton was director of art at Western Technical School from 1926 to 1937 and later became the principal of the Ontario College of Art, while at the same time building a career as an important Canadian artist. It was under Panton that Houston studied the traditional English watercolour painting technique "en plein air." En plein air or "in the open air" is term used to describe painting outdoors. The popularity of en plein air painting increased in the 1870's with the introduction of paints in tubes. Students at Western Technical School were encouraged to take trips into the country to sketch and find inspiration in the landscape and to develop their technique; the beginning of a life long passion for Houston.

Houston left Western Technical School early to work as an apprentice in a commercial art studio. He soon became part of Toronto's art community, which in those days, included the Group of Seven. During WWII he served in the Royal Canadian Air force, where he was given artistic tasks including designing posters for the war effort. After the war, Houston worked as an Art Director, and in 1950, he and his wife, whom he met during the war, bought a farm north of Tullamore in the area of Caledon. The couple raised their five children there, and when he retired from his commercial art career, William moved the historic Tullamore Orange

Lodge building next to their home and fulfilled his passion for art full-time in his gallery.

In the 1970s, Houston was commissioned by the government to join peacekeeping forces in Cyprus as a field artist. For 100 years Canadian artists have worked with the forces to capture history with their talent. Many of the greatest names in Canadian art have contributed under these programs, sometimes under horrible circumstances. Selections of Houston's work are now in the collection at the War Museum in Ottawa.

After Cyprus, before he retired and dedicated himself full-time to his own art, Houston was invited to teach at Humber College in the Graphic Design Department and for studio classes. His daughter Penelope said, "He was able to use his knowledge and skills as a former commercial artist and as an active fine artist to teach design and colour theory as well as drawing and composition. As an "en plein air artist", he taught students how to focus their attention, encouraging them to study the big picture first so that they could better understand the relationships of one thing to another."

"Like many artists from preceding generations," reflected Penelope, "William learned to love nature by studying it. He encouraged all his students to do likewise. To him, a grove of trees could generate almost the same feelings of sacredness that great men strive to capture in religious architecture. He felt this enduring

yet elusive quality could be found in ephemeral things too, in skyscapes, in a long distant view, in a mirrored reflection of shoreline in a fresh-water lake, even in close up studies of rivers, streams, woods and hills, including the winding roads of both wilderness and rural country routes. Nature was his muse."

"He developed a portfolio of landscape paintings that became portraits of the communities he visited," Penelope concluded. "The years he devoted to assembling his own private collection of these became part of the narrative of his life also. Many of these works are cheerful, others thoughtful and introspective. This emotional aspect of his work encourages the viewer to consider the content as well as the subjects he describes."

William Scobie Houston is recognized for his rural and historic scenes, preserving the beauty of nature around him, and his deep connection to his work. "Though he traveled far and wide," said Penelope Patton, "this current show of his work at the Dufferin County Museum provides a rare glimpse of some of this artist's Ontario landscapes, selected from The Falconcroft Collection.

Courtesy of Wayne and Penny Patton, this fine art collection is now showing at Dufferin County Museum and Archives until August 31st. For more information call 705-435-1881. DCMA is located at 936029 Airport Rd, Rosemont.



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HAPPY TO DONATE – Last week, Glenbrook Elementary students were featured for taking part in Pantene's Beautiful Lengths program where hair is donated to HairUWear, a company who makes beautiful wigs for women going through Chemotherapy and all efforts worked together in the fight against Cancer. This youngster was busy in a classroom and missed the group photo but was quite eager to indicate just how much hair she donated. Grade 2 student, Tejal Persaud's smile tells it all as she is so proud to help out in the fight to end Cancer, a fight prompted by fellow school mate, 6 year old Viola Brown.

Shelburne Legion news

I would like to start this month with thank you! We have a great group of people that enjoy helping with our events. This group continues to volunteer regularly and have a great time while they are doing it. We also have people helping behind the seen regularly as well as our bar staff, great job everyone. Without the help of Volunteers, Legions would be suffering. If you are interested in being a Volunteer please contact the branch at 519 925-3800. Monday we have Euchre during the day and Bingo in the evening. Wednesday our Veterans get together. Thursday we are open until 10 p.m. This Friday July 11th is Wing Night in the back hall with D.J. Terrence. Friday July 18th Brenda Willis and Mark Ostrowski will be hosting their first Jam Night at our branch. Keep September 27th open, we will be having a video dance hosted by KICX FM. Tickets are available at the bar. If you are interested in helping over Fiddle Weekend please leave a message for Carl Robinson at the branch, this event takes a lot of volunteers.

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Do you have everything on your Safety List?

BY ALEX SHER

According to Terri Burton, the Director of Emergency Services for the District of Muskoka, taking a few simple steps towards safety can save your life.

While many people are thinking about their cottages, in light of unpredictable weather, safety measures are now a concern for homeowners as well. Burton recommends an up to date First Aid Kit in a house, car, cottage is very

handy when needed and reminds once a crisis situation hits, it's too late not to have one.

Burton suggests families interested in planning for Safety during emergency situations can visit their website at, www.GetPrepared.gc.ca. A simple safety checklist can mean the difference in saving a life until help arrives.

A basic 72 hour emergency checklist includes, water (minimum two litres per person per day), food that will not spoil, canned or dried, (re-

membering to update), manual can opener and utility knife, sleeping bags, umbrellas, blankets, water-proof wind up radio, flashlight, batteries, any personal items such as medications (seven day supply) including any pet medications required, extra house, safety deposit box and car keys, extra cash, coins, copy of household emergency plan and contact information as well as other important identification documents such as birth certificate, photo ID, insurance documents, mortgage papers, etc, and keep everything in a waterproof durable container.

"One of the things we learned from Katrina was the difficulty people have trying to prove their identity when their house, wallets, everything is gone," commented Burton. "Another great service offered is the C.P.R. (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) courses available in most communities. What a great way to get teenagers involved in survival and saving others."

For cottagers and especially those thinking about renting cottages, Burton recommends first inquiring about the area and finding out what the weather concerns are, making certain everyone, even visitors to the cottage know safety escape routes, the exact address of the cottage, where fire extinguishers are located, and if the cottage is on the lake to remember to take matches and flashlights that are waterproof.

For more information on Safety and emergency survival kits, call 1-800-622-6232, visit www.GetPrepared.ca for your copy of the Emergency Preparedness Guide, or contact Director of Emergency Services, EMS Chief and Community Management Coordinator for the Muskoka District at 705-645-2100 or e-mail tburton@muskoka.on.ca



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SHELBURNE HAS TALENT – There were 12 entries at the Shelburne Canada Day Talent Contest; six in the under 12 category and four in the 13 and over category. The young talent kept the audience entertained for the afternoon with everything from singing to a musical trick-basketball performance. First place winner in the 12 and under category, seen here, is Unique DeKriger, who sang "I Can See Clearly Now" and "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow" for her two selections. Second place winner was Madison Ross. In the 13 and over category Emily Wamboldt and Cassie Bagin, in the photo, stunned the audience with their synchronized acrobatic ballet routine performed on the floor of the arena. Second place winner was singer Holli Ward. Emcee and sound man Greg Holmes, his wife Heather and daughter Mallory did a great job running the contest; judges included CAO John Telfer and LP Stage Productions directors and producers Alison Port and Dale Lundy.



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HAM RADIO, EMS RESPONDERS & TEENS – In a recent resurgence in popularity, teens have been becoming more interested in Ham Radio's. "I talk to people all over the world and if there was an emergency, I could help communicate with others and maybe get help where it's needed," commented newly certified Noah Cruikshank. A licence is required to operate a ham radio, and can be achieved in a ten week course. For more information contact Jason Miles at ve3tyg@rac.ca

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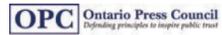
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The real worth of a woman

Dear editor:
 So this is what it has descended into: a reporter telling readers the aspiring politician "looks more like a fashion model than a politician" and the lady in question repeats the phrase herself. As to what was the intention of the reporter's observation is only a guess; some may see it as a compliment, some not, but in today's fashion scene anything goes, which speaks well for

equality, and beauty may or may not mean any and everything nowadays.
 A funny goes that when God created Adam he took a look at him and decided he needed a companion; He than lovingly and carefully formed and fashioned Eve, and after having taken a rest He looked at his creation and decided that the lady Eve needed makeup. So what has happened since then? Do we refuse to believe

that God erred so mercilessly that too many women came from their mother's belly with the wrong hair, wrong eyes, wrong lips, wrong boobs, wrong stomach, wrong butts, wrong unmentionable parts, wrong nails, wrong everything, and that only the cosmetic industries and cosmetic surgeons, beauty professionals and "experts" can fix them up for "only few cents a day"?

If any of the ladies are crying poverty, it is notable that it is those few cents a day that make multi-billion-dollar businesses, excessive profits for the industry and multi-millionaire individuals who are adept at taking over the minds of the masses with few exceptions, it seems. as they watch so many women mangle their own selves from hair all the way down to toe nails. They don't stop there; the lust for profits is too hard to cure so they have men believe they too are wrong in their natural selves. Women have been heard to express joy that men now have to endure the same torture, especially the waxing and bottled hair bits. Of course women are happy when men take life's lessons from them, but is this their favourite page out of the whole book? (Equality is a great thing, but it is turning out to be a very fascinating thing with men pushing during childbirth, for example, to aid in the delivery and to share the pain of labour. This has led a famous movie star to complain that he feared developing piles in the process. Similar situation has led to a young girl wondering out loud "piles of what"? Tragedy is that little boys and girls are now being hauled into the salons to right their bodily wrongs. What will happen to these little ones if they manage to reach age of 20 or 40, or so, and have by then tried everything and still not found their "self esteem"? Even little old ladies are filled with worry about their looks and can't beat it fast enough to the saloons for their "feel good". How is this all really helping anyone except the profiteers?

Now back to the fashion model bit: "experts" have suggested women could not be successful if they had long hair. As women cropped up their hair atop their head, men sprang into action with long locks in pony tails and curls; not

sure if they were told they couldn't be successful with short hair, but it appears that they were convinced they will not be much of a man with hairy chest and legs.

The day will come when women will rebel. Strong, confident women don't need to follow trends or fads connected to the myth of beauty. Only a few hours after the debate with Kathleen Wynne and her two opponents a silly man, the "expert", condemned Kathleen's fitting suit. When pressed for clarity, he fumbled and mumbled that she had "silly little buttons" on her suit. She won. He lost.

Kathleen is beautiful without confirming to anybody's confused idea of beauty. Nobody fools anybody with augmented body parts. Women will not stand for putting all those chemicals in their body for ever even though health care is there to care for them if and when they succumb to serious effects of the chemicals which industries will never admit to, for they love the money too much. Women will rise up like smart people did when they were tired of putting poison on their lawn to kill off "weeds".

Now "imperfect", leafy lawns with harmless dandelions is once again gracing the landscape and sparing the air a little bit at a time. Women too will spare their bodies, and minds, and self-worth a little bit at a time, when they realize they are being made to look like they all came off the same assembly line with the same filed, chiselled, coloured, tanned or whitened look that is only different and at the same time more alike than ever before, as if it were all a body burka concealing the real woman underneath.

Gloria Ramnath
 Shelburne

Thank you fire fighters



Dear editor:
 Ice River Springs Water Company would like to thank Shelburne and District Fire Department and the Mulmur/Melancthon Fire Department for their assistance in distributing drinking wa-

ter to residents of Hornings Mills. Special thank you to Rob Sellar and Jeff Clayton for assistance in coordinating their departments.

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Help stop 911 pocket dials

Dufferin OPP are warning residents to put their phones in 'lock' mode and to use a proper phone holster to avoid making erroneous 911 calls.

It's one thing to keep pocket-dialing your friends and family but quite another if your phone dials 911 by mistake.

Dufferin County OPP were dispatched to more than 495 accidental pocket-dialed 911 calls in 2013 resulting in hundreds of hours of police time responding to and investigating these unnecessary calls.

And they predict even more misdialled calls in 2014 as the population grows and more people have cell phones, according to an OPP press release.

"This involves a significant amount of lost time that could be spent being more proactive in the community, with crime prevention, traffic safety and community policing initiatives," Dufferin County OPP Detachment Commander Staff Sergeant Steven Sills stated in the release. "Time spent on 911 misdials is time that could potentially be used to save someone's life and moreover it activates other emergency response protocols potentially and unnecessarily

putting first responders in harm's way."

Police respond to every 911 call, even the mistakes, the release states. Police have to ensure that there is no real emergency. These responses usually mean police attend to businesses, residences or spend time trying to locate the source of the call.

Police are reminding citizens that it is a criminal offence to knowingly make a false 911 call and that responding to accidental calls wastes police time and could potentially affect public safety.

So speak to family and friends about the proper use of the 911 system, don't let children play with your phone, use a smart phone holster rather than let your phone rattle around in your pocket or purse, and put it in lock mode when not in use.

If you realize you have mis-dialed, don't hang up. Stay on the line and speak with the operator to provide more details.

"Erroneous emergency calls place unnecessary strain on police resources and all first responders, we urge everyone in our community to please make a concerted effort to minimize or eliminate accidental 911 calls," said Sills.

Selling prescription drugs

As a result of an investigation by officers of the Dufferin-Nottawasaga Community Drug Action Team (CDAT), Dufferin OPP and Central Region OPP Drug Enforcement Unit a male is facing several drug charges. On July 3, at 6:20 a.m. OPP Officers executed a search warrant on 5th Line of Melancthon. Kevin Donald Fluney, 46 years old of Melancthon, was arrested and charged with 4 counts of Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking in Oxycotin and Cocaine, Possession of stolen Property over \$5000, Unsafe storage of a firearm and unauthorized possession of a firearm. The street value for this quantity of drugs is known to be \$13,000. The accused was released on a promise to appear and will be appearing in Orangetown at a later date.

Impaired charges

On Saturday June 21st. On officer was conducting radar on Owen Sound Street. The officer clocked a southbound Grey Mitsubishi travelling at 107 kph in the 70kph zone. The investigation expanded to a roadside breath test which resulted in the driver being arrested for Over 80. Further breath tests at the police station confirmed that the driver had well over the legal limit of alcohol in his system. As a result, 26 year old Paul Villemaire of Grimsby was

charged with Over 80.

On Saturday June 21st when an officer approached a silver Buick Regal that appeared to be broken down on Tansley Street in Shelburne. The officer initiated an investigation that resulted in a roadside breath demand. The driver failed the roadside breath test and was arrested for over 80. The operator of the car provided breath samples at the police station which indicated that he had double the legal limit of alcohol in his system. 22 year old Cody Gardner of Shelburne was charged with Care and Control Over 80mgs, Care and Control While Impaired, Use plates not authorized for vehicle and Novice Driver with Blood Alcohol Content above zero.

On Sunday June 22nd. In this incident officers responded to a motor vehicle collision on Main Street East in Shelburne. Three vehicles were damaged in the collision, but thankfully there were no injuries. The investigation led to the belief that one of the driver's had consumed alcohol. The investigating officer made a breath demand numerous times, however the driver refused to provide a breath sample into the roadside screening device. As a result 57 year old Kimberly McCulloch of Georgetown was arrested and charged with Refusing a Breath Sample and Careless Driving. McCulloch's car was impounded for 7 days and her driver's licence suspended for 90 days.

Where is your lifejacket?

Over the past couple of weeks, there have been a number of deaths reported on waterways and in many of these incidents, they could have been prevented provided one important piece of safety equipment was used.

Chief Superintendent John Tod, Regional Commander of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Central Region is asking all boaters to always wear a personal floatation device (PFD) or lifejacket when out on the water. "A life jacket stored somewhere on a boat will not help you if you somehow fall into the water or get knocked out of your boat. Safety is paramount when it comes to recreational activities on the water and the proper wearing of a PFD at all times will enhance surviving an unfortunate incident that may occur".

Marine officers on area lakes within the OPP Central Region take water safety very seriously and stop boats each and every day to make sure that the necessary and required equipment is present depending on the size of boat being

operated. The law with regards to PFD's is simple; for every person on a boat, there must be a lifejacket. Failure to do can result in a fine which starts at \$200.

Deaths resulting from drowning are preventable and where safety equipment such as a PFD is available and not used is a selfish and selfless act that can negatively impact families and first responders. The message from the OPP is simple, "if you go out onto the water, please wear a PFD at all times as this could make a difference in your safe return to shore should you encounter a problem on the water. Water safety begins before you leave shore and ends when you have safely returned at the conclusion of your outing" adds Chief Superintendent Tod.



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- 8. Run together, as colors
- 9. "Tonight Show" host
- 10. Promise
- 11. "Animal House" letter
- 12. Cream of society
- 13. Withered
- 14. Abrasive stuff
- 22. Halos
- 24. Computer link
- 26. Unwanted
stocking-stuffer?
- 29. Kitchen utensil
- 31. Hitherto
- 32. Cone-bearing tree
- 33. Certain Alpine ridges
- 34. Furniture style
- 37. Scheme
- 39. Grand Coulee, e.g.
- 41. Small antelope
- 43. Ice-cold
- 44. Matador
- 46. Down-under avian
- 47. Dining-room necessity
- 49. Each and every
- 51. Make like the Pied Piper
- 54. TV knob
- 55. Officer
- 57. Parka feature
- 59. Biblical verb
- 61. Gale
- 63. Spanish pot
- 66. Cashew relative
- 68. Bridge in Venice
- 69. Glossy fabric
- 71. Harness-racing horse
- 72. Plato's market
- 73. Street urchin
- 75. Burning
- 78. Salvage
- 80. At ____!
- 81. Wild goat
- 82. Openhanded blow
- 83. Written reminder
- 85. One-time link
- 87. Cry loudly

ACROSS

- 1. Sentry's word
- 5. Large mop
- 9. Baby food
- 12. Pasture mom
- 15. Load
- 16. Apprise
- 17. Volcanic discharge
- 18. Getaway
- 19. Gumbo
- 20. Give a G to
- 21. Foolish
- 23. Lunchbox item
- 25. Light tan
- 27. Road for Cato
- 28. Indulge to excess
- 30. Cure
- 32. Subway segment
- 35. Where to find a hero
- 36. Sour
- 38. Eat

DOWN

- 40. Float soda
- 42. Filter, as flour
- 45. Distance measure
- 48. Aaron's stick
- 50. Staff
- 52. Particle of matter
- 53. Matrimonial
- 55. Heart
- 56. Type of room
- 57. Center of activity
- 58. Earthmover
- 60. Humdrum
- 62. Cut of pork
- 64. Phantom's domain
- 65. Drying cloth
- 67. Old Gaelic
- 70. "____ as a Stranger"
- 71. Eastern-style temple
- 74. Lasso
- 76. Lab gel
- 77. Petal

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- 79. Non-belief
- 84. Order
- 86. Piece of land
- 88. Fit
- 89. Silkworm
- 90. Yank
- 91. Grind
- 92. Baseball feature
- 93. Jogged
- 94. Had a taco
- 95. Dark, to Donne
- 96. World's fair, for one

DOWN

- 1. Owl sound
- 2. Egyptian cross
- 3. Fisherman's aid
- 4. Romanov title
- 5. Worked mightily
- 6. Ferret's kin
- 7. High, in music

Squadron puts on a show as they count down to their 40th Anniversary



BY CPT. CHRIS LUXEMBURGER

With the beautiful weather this past weekend, 164 Shelburne Squadron hosted its 39th Annual Ceremonial Review on Saturday June 21st, 2014, after another successful training year.

The cadets marched on at 1:40pm to a full building at the Shelburne Legion. Several dignitaries were Present for the event including Sylvia Jones – Dufferin Caledon MPP, Jim Gale – OPC Area Director, Captain (Retired) John Harris – OPC Representative, Constable Craig Morash of the Shelburne Police, Lesa Peat President of the Shelburne Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220, Ed Crewson – Mayor of Shelburne, Laura Ryan – Mayor of Mono, Walter Kolodziechuk – Deputy Mayor of Amaranth, a host of other Military, and Legion Representatives, as well as parents and families of the cadets.

The 49 cadets on parade were very well turned out and performed their drill and ceremonial movements with a high degree of precision and professionalism. Truly demonstrating the success the squadron had this past training year.

The Air Cadet training program embodies it's motto to Learn to Serve and to Advance. Cadets between the ages of 12 and 19 participate in a yearly training program that includes a focus on Aviation, Drill and Ceremonial, as well as Physical Fitness. This program exists because of a Joint Partnership between the Canadian Forces as well as the Air Cadet League; and the program is free for cadets to join. Cadets attend training centres around the country during the summer months for a variety of activities including Pilot Training.

The reviewing party for this year's Annual Review consisted of the Reviewing Officer Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Stuart Beaton, The Commanding Officer of 164 Squadron – Captain Don Houle, The Squadron Warrant Officer of 164 Squadron – Warrant Officer First Class Amanda Shaw, Air Cadet Ontario Provincial Committee Representative Captain Retired John Harris, and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #220 President Lesa Peat.

Throughout the ceremonies the band played and provided a cadence as well as a pleasant musical interlude to the parade. The band this year consisted of 164 Squadron's Pipes and Drums band, as well as 85 Grand Valley Squadron's Pipes and drums band. The band sounded magnificent and was enjoyed by the audience.

Following the inspection of the parade by the reviewing party, the squadron conducted a series of exhibition displays including an Air Rifle Marksmanship demonstration, A Drill team

demonstration, as well as a Band Demonstration.

The Air Rifle Marksmanship demonstration consisted of a fascinating simulation of a rifle competition and including the movements and commands required to demonstrate the precision of the cadets for such a competition. The crowd enjoyed the demonstration and provide the cadets with applause

The second display being the Squadron Drill Team presentation demonstrated formation drill with an extreme level of expertise and skill. The Team commanded by Flight Sergeant Tim Dearsley and Coached by 2nd Lieutenant Mike Bentley, showed what a highly disciplined and well coached group of cadets could do. The demonstration was well received and the silent drill routine choreographed to music was truly sensational, resulting in an explosion of applause from the audience.

The final display demonstration was from the joint band of 164 Squadron and 85 Squadron. The band was led by Drum Major Mary Bentley of 164 Squadron. This brief demonstration showed the beauty of a band and the power of the pipes and drums. The band played several pieces including a solo by a Piper from 85 Squadron – Corporal Kelly, who showed the crowd the versatility of the Pipes. Corporal Kelly seamlessly meshed his solo with Flight Corporal Gillan as they concluded the demonstration with the playing of Amazing Grace. A job very well done!

The time finally arrived for which all the cadets on parade were waiting for...that is the Annual Awards. Many cadets were recognized this year with the following awards recipients:

- Best Recruit Male: Cadet Nick Miles, Presented by the Deputy Mayor Amaranth
- Best Recruit Female: Cadet Emma Pugsley, Presented by Glen Morrison
- Best Dressed Male: Sgt Kevin Dearsley, Presented by Mr. R. Black
- Best Dressed Female: F/Sgt Shealyn Amiro, Presented by Capt Gerry Giehler on behalf of Len Guchardi
- Most Improved Cadet: F/Sgt Kevin Stinson, Presented by Laura Ryan – Mayor of Mono on behalf of Ben and Val Brown
- Initiative Award: Cadet Jamianna Amiro, Presented by Lesa Peat on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220
- Air Rifle Marksmanship WO2: Bailey Amiro, Presented by Steve Pettit
- Most Improved Pipers: Cadet Kristian Merchand, Cadet Gabrielle Peipp, Cadet Emma Pugsley, Presented by Wayne Orvis
- Most Improved Drummer: F/Cpl Daire

Bowler, Presented by Mr & Mrs. Al Ash

- Most Enthusiastic Cadet: Sgt Kaitlynn Osmond-Clark, WO2 Christina Bentley, Presented by Mr. Reg Anderson

- Best LAC Award: Cadet Emma Hunter, Presented by Mr. Caravaggio on behalf of Caravaggio Pharmacy of Shelburne

- Junior NCO Award: Sgt Konrad Kaczor, Presented by Capt Lynn Allison on behalf of Mark Carrington Memorial

- Senior NCO Award: F/Sgt Tim Dearsley, Presented by LCol Beaton on behalf of Shelburne Storage

- Drill Award: The Delta Darts – Given to Sgt Kaitlynn Osmond-Clark, Jim Gale on behalf of 164

- Sports Award: Flight C "The Champions" Given to – F/Sgt Shealynn Amiro, Presented by Dr. John Taylor &

- Flying Scholarship Award: F/Sgt Shealynn Amiro, Presented by Mary Hardick

- Aviation Careers Award: F/Sgt Tim Dearsley, Presented by Erin Platt on behalf of the Platt Family

- Dixon Award: WO2 Christianna Bentley, Presented by Janet Dixon on behalf of the Dixon Family

- CO's Award: WO2 Bailey Amiro, Presented by Capt Don Houle

- Legion Medal of Excellence: WO2 Bailey Amiro, Presented by Lesa Peat on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220

- Effective Speaking Area Champion – \$100: F/Sgt Shealynn Amiro, Jim Gale on behalf of OPC

Retiring at the ripe old age of 19, the following cadets have completed their tenure in the Air Cadet Program and are off to post-secondary education in the new school year:

- WO2 Christianna Bentley who is off to College to become a Cook

- WO2 Bailey Amiro who will be attending Sheridan College in Oakville to become a Child Youth Worker

- WO1 Amanda Shaw who is off to the University of Guelph

Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Beaton addressed the cadets and spoke very highly of the skill and performance that was delivered by the cadets and staff of 164 Squadron. Captain (Retired) John Harris spoke on behalf of the Air Cadet League – Ontario Provincial Committee and thanked all the members in the Squadron. He recognized the unique partnership between the Canadian Forces, the Local Sponsors (The Shelburne Legion, the Sponsoring Committee overseen by Mr. Nigel Dearsley, and the Parents Committee overseen by Mr. Kevin Bowler), as well as the Air Cadet League of Canada. MPP Sylvia Jones also addressed the cadets and reminded them to recognize and thank all those people that help them succeed in all of their ventures.

The final words for the Parade came from the Commanding Officer of 164 Squadron – Captain Don Houle. He thanked the staff, sponsoring committee, parents committee and the many volunteers that contribute to the success of this cadet program. He reemphasized that the success of the squadron depended heavily on the support of these many volunteers, while also recognizing the many achievements of the cadets.

The ceremony concluded with the playing of "O" Canada and the departure of the reviewing party. The formal part of the ceremonies were then followed up with a meet and mingle session complete with refreshments and finger foods. The day was a huge success and one that 164 Squadron's staff and cadets can be very

All-Star Jamboree starring Jim Cuddy this Saturday

BY WENDY GABREK

The Concert at Lyric Pond, in support of challenging inappropriate land use in Mulmur and Melancthon, takes place this Saturday, July 12th starting at 6 p.m.

Join Jim Cuddy and his friends Brazil Donovan, Joel Anderson, Anne Lindsay and Colin Cripps & The Romney Getty Band – and featured guest, Juno Award winner Justin Rutledge – and hosts Melody and Bill Duron at 597425 2nd Line West in Honeywood.

Reserve your tickets by e-mail Norm MacEachern at norm@informationpackaging.ca Tickets are: 5 – 10 \$25; 11 – 20 \$75; 21 and over \$200; kids under 4 are free. Includes fabulous buffet.

Street Market during Fiddle Championships

Celebrations for Shelburne's 64th Fiddle Championship, which takes place this year from August 6–10, will once again include Shelburne's wonderful annual Street Market run by Shelburne's BIA on William Street. Those vendors interested in attending the Street Market must return the completed registration form no later than July 19th. Mail completed registration forms to Brenda Marshall, Secretary of the BIA, at Brenda Marshall, P.O. Box 1191, Shelburne, ON, L9V 3L3 and any questions regarding 2014 Fiddleville Street Market can be emailed to brenda.marshall@rogers.com

Registration Forms are available at Pazazz, 122 Owen Sound Street. For more information, call 519 925-3232.



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ROTARIANS HELPING TO KEEP SHEL-BURNE CLEAN – Setting the example of volunteering at its best, a group of Rotarians organized roadside trash pick-up event in Shelburne held on July 3rd.



Youngest of the Rotarian Volunteers help keep Shelburne Clean! (Front row: L to R) Trent Wallace, Isaac Gilas and his brother, Landon Gilas (Scouts – supported by the Rotary Club), (Back row: L to R) Tanya Glazier, Lindsay Whiting, Kevin Stinson, Alexandre Chenette, and T.J. Felice.

proud of, as they build towards their 40th Anniversary next year!

Are you interested in finding out more about becoming a cadet or volunteering with the unit? Often Deemed as Canada's Best Kept Secret; this Youth program is free to join and offers a variety of challenging and life changing opportunities not provided by any other program... where else can you join a marching band, compete in rifle and biathlon competitions, soar with the eagles in a glider, obtain your glider or power pilot's license, learn about aviation careers including aircraft maintenance or airport operations, and get paid while doing it!

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MULMUR NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR A PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

The Corporation of the Township of Mulmur will be holding a Public Meeting pursuant to the Development Charges Act, 1997, to consider a Development Charges By-law. This Notice is provided in accordance with Section 12 of the Development Charges Act.

The Public Meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. on August 6th in the Council Chambers at the Township Office.

Copies of the draft By-law and Development Charges Background Study will be available for review at Township Office during regular office hours on and after July 23rd, 2014. Anyone wishing to address Council with respect to the proposal may do so at the Public Meeting. Persons unable to attend the Public Meeting may provide written comments to Council up until the time of the Public Meeting.

Purpose of the By-law

Development Charges are municipal fees levied against new development to finance the growth related capital costs associated with meeting the service requirements of the new development. The purpose of Development Charges is to ensure that new growth pays for capital costs associated with servicing new development without placing a burden on existing taxpayers. The Township of Mulmur has had Development Charges in place since 2000. The Development Charges Act requires that the Township review the Development Charges By-law every five years. The five year review has precipitated this Public Meeting.

The purpose of the By-law would be to update the Development Charge for residential and non-residential development.

A copy of the proposed By-law amendment will be available from the Township Office at 758070 2nd Line E, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm weekdays after July 23rd, 2014.

Lands Affected

This By-law affects all of the lands within the Township of Mulmur.

Terry Horner, CAO/Clerk
Township of Mulmur
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Canada Day will be over when you read this column. What a day for celebration; it is wonderful seeing our red and white flag on cars, on homes and on businesses, etc. Fireworks really add to the culminating enjoyment of the day.

Here at the Library, work is going on full force as we start our summer programming with many new programs and activities for our children and some for our other patrons too.

Children's Programs

TD Summer Reading Kick-Off took place at 10:30 a.m. last Saturday morning July 5. This was a time to register for the program, pick up the activity package, free CDRC swim tickets and more... More than 50 children registered on Saturday and more are coming in every day. Children can still register during the following week or so if you couldn't make it on Saturday. Checking in on a weekly basis is at your convenience. We will be starting a new LEGO club on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the younger children ages 4 - 7. The Wednesday Club for ages 8+ will continue at 3 p.m. but pickup time has been changed to 4:30 p.m.

Lots of other new programs starting: Crafts, Special guest features etc. The Loom Club will continue on Thursday night but we will also be featuring some other programs so check out our web site and our Facebook page as well.

Library Literary Event - Special author launch,
Kim Jai Sook Martin,
July 13 at 2 p.m.

We are delighted to be able to have Jai talk to us about her experiences of Growing up in Korea and an Unexpected New Life in Canada. In her book, Obligations and Aspirations, Jai shares many experiences, memories and often heartfelt stories of the lives of many relatives and friends. It was a time of turbulent world affairs and we can read and hear some firsthand memories of these times. Please call us to register! The event is free but you must be registered.

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Ottawa Journal: delivering results for Canadians

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

With the productive spring sitting of the House of Commons having come to a close, our Government has delivered important legislation to address the issues that are important to Canadian families.

We know that the economy continues to be the top priority of Canadians, that's why our Government continues to make it our top priority. This spring, our efforts to strengthen the economy and help create jobs were bolstered by passing key aspects of our Economic Action Plan. These measures include action to better connect Canadians with available jobs, as well as deliver better training for the workforce of tomorrow.

At the same time, our Government believes that families have a right to feel safe in their homes and on their streets. This is why we continue to take steps to help improve the safety of our communities. This spring, we were able to pass a number of bills that support victims and put the safety of Canadian families first. For example, in response to concerns from victims and their families, we passed the Not

Criminally Responsible Reform Act. This bill will help ensure that the safety of communities and victims are paramount in the decision making process for those found NCR. It implements some common sense reforms, such as creating a "high-risk" designation which would block the release of those that may pose a danger to their victims or the general public, without jeopardizing their ability to receive treatment. It will also enhance victim involvement in the process and give them a more effective voice.

At the same time, we were able to introduce the landmark Canadian Victims Bill of Rights. The Victims Bill of Rights will permanently entrench the rights of victims into a single document at the federal level—a first in Canadian history. It will guarantee that the justice system recognizes a victims' right to information, protection, participation, and restitution.

Canadians can also be proud that our Government delivered two important pieces of legislation—the Fair Elections Act and the Strengthening Canadian Citizenship Act— that will help safeguard our democracy and protect the value of Canadian citizenship.

Our Government will continue to work hard this summer and stay focused on what matters most to Canadians. Unfortunately, the Opposition parties are still playing petty partisan games and jeopardizing the progress we have made since the global recession.

Unlike the Opposition, Canadians can count on our Government to keep Canada's finances sound so that we can balance the budget in 2015, deliver more tax relief for families, and keep Canada strong and prosperous.



Hills Agra Machinery lost to fire



PHOTO BY JOAN LEVER

Hills Agra Machinery burnt June 30th after over 50 years in the community. It is a tragic loss for the family with \$3.5 million in damage and no insurance. Volunteer fire fighters came from Shelburne, Dundalk, Honeywood, Rosemount and Orangeville to help put the fire down.

BY MARNI WALSH

After more than 50 years in the community, Hills Agra Machinery, north of Shelburne near Horning's Mills, was lost to fire on June 30th. Fire and rescue trucks were called to the establishment around 11 am after a fire broke out in a piece of equipment and spread quickly throughout the building. Owner Jim Hill said there was

no chance to get anything out and that all computers, drawings, designs and records were lost.

Jim Hill spoke to the Free Press this week and reports that on the morning of June 30th workers were preparing a prototype of a machine to separate the fibres from hemp plants. The prototype had been test run with hemp, and when a worker saw a shield which needed sanding,

a spark set off the hemp and the machine was quickly engulfed in flames.

Mr. Hill said they had worked with hemp for years and had never known it to be so volatile. Despite emptying three fire extinguishers they could not control the fire and flames spread quickly to the steel ceiling. "As soon as we saw we couldn't hold it we called 911," said Hill, but within 15 minutes the buildings, encompassing 8500 square feet, were on fire. "Ninety percent of everything in the building is steel," said Hill, "I never thought it could go up."

Jim Hill's father, Oscar Hill, now 94 years old and living in Dufferin Oaks' retirement home in Shelburne, brought the family to the community 64 years ago when he bought the local blacksmith shop. Jim was seven years old at the time, and learned to turn the forge and keep the bucket filled with water for cooling. In 1969, he bought out the family business and four years later build a big expansion to build farm equipment.

The company provided both manufacturing and maintenance to western Ontario farmers, building custom equipment, rebuilding and repairing equipment from other companies, and producing parts to solve production problems. The company went from design to a functioning system in house.

Hills Agra currently has five employees and equipment running in 30 different countries, including the Middle East, Africa, South America, and Europe. The company built harvesting machines for companies like Hostess and conveyers and custom machines for local companies like KTH in Shelburne.

John and Joan Lever, who own a neighbouring property to Hill's Agra, noticed black smoke billowing, and we went to the site before it was blocked off. The Levers said a small crowd observed the fire from across the road, and that a police officer made sure people stayed well back. Mrs. Lever reported "loud bangs that sounded like gun shots."

According to Mr. Hill, the heat was so intense that no one could get close enough to shut off natural gas lines until after 4pm. Fire and rescue came quickly from Shelburne, Honeywood, Rosemount, Dundalk, and Orangeville. "The volunteer fire department and OPP all did a marvellous job," said Hill, "they worked so hard to save my house. Two good things came out of this; nobody got hurt and I still have a roof over my head."

"It is a real tragedy for everyone involved," said Hill. "This is my home and I want to stay. I hope to rebuild and stay in the area, but at this stage we don't know what to say." Hill estimates the loss to be approximately 3.5 million dollars. There was no insurance.



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Jeanne Cruikshank, and 'Lab Assistant', Melissa Matthews outlining the fun and experiments that are part of the TD Summer Reading program this year. Over 50 children came in to register and pick up their activity packages and more are coming in everyday.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Hall of Fame inducts news members



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne and District Sports Hall of Fame welcomed four new inductees to its prestigious membership during a special ceremony held on Canada Day, July 1, 2014, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. From left, Dale Lloyd, professional figure skater, Aaron Downey, professional hockey player, and Barry Trood, player, coach, and builder in lacrosse, are joined by Ayrton Pomeroy, who represented his father, Chris Pomeroy, motocross racer, who was not able to attend.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne and District Sports Hall of Fame inducted four new members to its ranks during a special ceremony held in conjunction with Canada Day festivities at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Tuesday, July 1.

The members were chosen based on nominations from the community and finalized by a selection committee.

Dale Lloyd:

Figure Skating

Dale Lloyd was inducted for his achievements as a professional figure skater and coach. Mr. Lloyd started skating at age three and joined the Shelburne Figure Skating Club in 1963.

His dedication to the sport led him to also skate in clubs in Orangeville and Honeywood.

He became a professional when he joined the Ice Capades in 1979 and had a career that toured around North America.

Since then, he has remained in the sport in a coaching capacity.

Aaron Downey:

Professional Hockey Player

Professional hockey player and Stanley Cup winner, Aaron Downey, is one of the region's most recognizable names.

He began his career playing minor hockey in Honeywood.

His career on the ice took him to the Collingwood Blues Junior A team, then on to two seasons with the Guelph Storm of the OHL.

His professional career – in which he is noted for being one of the few players who was never drafted – saw him play with the Montreal Canadiens, Chicago Blackhawks, the St. Louis Blues, Boston Bruins, Dallas Stars, and the Detroit Red Wings.

He also played for several teams in the minor leagues. Mr. Downey was a member of the Stanley Cup winning Detroit Red Wings in the 2007 - 08 season.

Barry Trood:

Lacrosse and Hockey

When it comes to lacrosse, few people could claim to know more about the sport than Barry Trood.

A former player who was on a Mann Cup winning team, he has had a life long involvement with the sport.

As a builder of the sport, he is a founder of the Caledon Junior C and Junior B Bandits, and a founder of the Shelburne Junior C Vets Lacrosse Club as well as a minor lacrosse coach.

When it comes to hockey, Mr. Trood has been an all around member of the Shelburne Senior AA Muskie's as a play, a coach, and general manager.

Chris Pomeroy:

Motocross

A life-long resident of Shelburne, Chris Pomeroy participated in motocross for 35 years. A Canadian Junior National champion in 1988 / 1989, he captured eight Ontario Championships and three National Championship races.

He is currently coaching the next generation of motocross champions.

Although he is well known for his involvement in motor sports, Mr. Pomeroy is also respected for his involvement in local hockey – most notably as a player and coach with the Shelburne Senior AA Muskie's.

These athletics have made substantial contributions to their sports and will continue to inspire younger athletes who dream of achieving a goal in athletics.

Cubs fall to Leafs in late game rally



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

After battling back from a 4-0 deficit in the first inning, the Mansfield Cubs gave up two runs in the seventh to end a game that was otherwise, a close battle.

"It's far from over. We can get back in this game," said coach George Linger after the first inning that saw the Leafs end with a four run lead.

The Cubs did rally, with a hard drive down the third base line from Tyler Linger for a double, followed up by a dinger to shallow centre field from Logan Wallace that brought in two runs to make it a 4-2 game.

Ivy scored a single run in the second inning after a batter drove a runner to third, then finished with another single that brought in the run.

The big inning for the Cubs was number five when Wallace hit a line drive between first and second base that put two men on base for Mansfield. Jarrett Abbott drove in a run on the next at-bat on a hard drive past first base that left



Cubs players on first and third. The bases were loaded when the batter was hit by the pitch and took the walk.

The Cubs closed the gap on a well placed hit by Lance Bryan that dropped just past second base and brought in another run to make it a 5-4 game.

Power hitter Rob Kinsley got his third home run of the season in the sixth inning when he dropped the ball over the left field fence for a single run homer that tied the game at five.

The Leafs took back the game in their final at-bat with a single run homer from Jeremy Uylenbroek and a shallow bloop into centre field that brought in a second run to make it a 7-5 game.

With one more chance at the plate, the Cubs retired the with no hits and had to take the loss.

The Cubs will have three road games against Midland, Barrie, and Angus, before returning to Mansfield for a home game against the Midland Indians Saturday, July 19. Game time is 5 p.m.

Terry Fox Walk sooner than you think!

BY ALEX SHER

Local Shelburnite, Joan Wallace organizes the Terry Fox Run that takes place each year on September 14th. The Terry Fox Run is non-competitive, goes for 5k or 10k and participants can choose any mode of transportation they are comfortable with when attending.

"Walk, run, roller blade, skate board, bike, wheelchair, whatever you can do is worth doing!" Wallace explained. "Since 1991, our little community had raised almost \$46,000. Perhaps one of the most important aspects that I personally like about this campaign is that proceeds go towards all cancers, not just one group."

The Terry Fox Foundation has a single mission and that is to fund innovative Cancer Research. This very personal drive to end all cancers comes at a level of appreciation for life that fortunately most people have not experienced. At the age of twenty-three, Wallace, a new mother was told she had stage three Cancer and had to fight then and there. While her three month old newborn was in her mother's care during Wallace's treatments, husband, family and friends rallied at Wallace's side during her ordeal. Survivors of Cancer will all explain the paradox one faces during the fight against Cancer. Difficult to explain wanting to live while the silent killer attempts to devour every breath, every bit of strength and all will to live. Fortunately, for all who know and love Wallace the disease did not take her from her family and friends on this occasion, nor did it steal her away the second time she fought. Wallace fights to end all Cancers because she can, she's grateful to be alive.

"Terry Fox is such an inspiration and I was not well when he was running. I've lost friends far too young, like Jennifer Widbur only 40, my husband lost uncles to prostate cancer and it seems Cancer touches everyone you meet on the street. Everyone has been touched by it," Wallace adds, "My legacy, when they want to close the lid on me will be no flowers, just donate to the Terry Fox Foundation in the hopes of not just beating Cancer – get rid of it!"

Completely a volunteer position, Wallace is dedicated and passionate and for good reason. That once twenty- three year old who, on one of the best days of her life, giving birth to her first son, also faced one of the worst days of her life getting the news she had full blown cancer, is presently surrounded by her loving family which includes grandchildren.

With September creeping up so quickly, Wallace hopes a friendly reminder will allow the community of Shelburne plenty of time to prepare to participate in the Terry Fox Run. While hero Terry Fox may not have won his fight against Cancer, he never stopped fighting, and neither will Wallace, Isabel and Jeff Holmes, Rotary Club members and Wallace's many family members and friends who volunteer, making each Terry Fox Run a success.

For more information on how you can join the Terry Fox Run held on September 14th, call 1 888-836-9786, visit terryfox.org, or contact Wallace at 519 925-5221.



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On any given day, Shelburnite Joan Wallace can be seen working hard towards making the Terry Fox Run, held on September 14th a huge success. On this day, Wallace met with a reporter to raise awareness and remind Shelburne that September is coming sooner than we think at Steve's Restaurant, located at 506549 Hwy 89. Visit stevensbbqrestaurant.ca for more information on what Steve's Restaurant offers.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Name: LANCE BRYAN
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The goal is doable - his son is currently 13 years-old, meaning if Bryan, who is now 37 and a 'senior' member of the Senior Division Mansfield Cubs, can hang on until his mid 40's - and that's not a big stretch - he may be able to one day fulfill that goal.

As a baseball player, Lance has been on the diamond his entire life, beginning when he was small enough to be playing t-ball.

Working his way up, he entered the NDBL in "1995 or 1996" and played for the New Lowell Knights

making the drive from Orangeville to New Lowell for the games.

After moving to Shelburne he joined the Cubs.

"It's a slow game, but it happens so fast. It's a thinking game. It's all the strategy," he said of why he likes the sport. "It's a team game but at the same time it's an individual game."

As a member of the Cubs, he was one of only two pitchers, and they rotate games. Most NDBL teams have several players that rotate on the mound.

His goal of completing his baseball career with his son is only a few years off, so keep an eye out for the time the Bryan name appears as a double bill on the roster.

Crossroads Community Church

Sunday July 6th, 2014
 What a week filled with ups and downs, we thank the Good Lord for helping us through it. It is reassuring to know that God is always with us and He always sends the right people along the way to encourage us. Pastor Don shared announcements and offered the service in prayer, "Dear God, we praise you for our changed lives, you help and guide us as we serve others in your name, and during changing times we thank you for the peace that surpasses all understanding, Amen."

Pastor Don began with a question, "How many of you have had a squealing sibling, one that always ran

to your parents when you did something wrong?" How many of us have been scolded and been asked to say sorry, only to be told, "Say it like you mean it?" What did our parents mean? Do you think they meant to repent, to change our way of thinking and behaving in general and probably mostly our ways of treating our squealing sibling? I believe so, the way we treat others is important but if we've grown up going to church, hearing the word repent may cause some negative thoughts to sprout. We may think of the hairy fellow in the desert saying, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven has come near," Matthew 3:1-

2. Some of us may have heard it from a Tele-Evangelist or a crazy man on a street corner saying repent or the wrath of God will come upon you; scaring people into knowing God is not appealing to say the least.

"What does God feel about repentance and what does it mean to our lives? It means admitting to God that we have sinned asking Him for forgiveness and asking for His help to change our ways. God's desire is to change us, a mind and heart transformation, (Romans 12:2). God wants the best for His children, He wants us to live in a way that Honors Him and that change needs to be done in the mind which transfers into our actions being different, which transforms our hearts and lives. We will become better loving and caring people able to point others to Jesus because our actions will support our words.

John wasn't popular with the self-righteous people of his day, He preached God's truth but he also lived by what He was saying, (Matthew 3:3-7). People came to hear him and their hearts were touched by God to repent and change their lives, they were baptized in water to represent the change in their lives so that others could witness it, it made the change visible.

This change begins at repentance, followed by baptism and it must trans-

late in the way we live, it should produce good fruit; our actions need to match our words, (Matthew 3:8-9). When we repent before God our attitude changes, we trust Him to be in control of circumstances despite persecution, it will affect all our relationships by producing good fruit, good virtues such as patience, tolerance, and forgiveness. Our ethics of moral conduct will be altered, we will refuse to take advantage of our fellow man whether rich or poor, in authority or not and whether we agree with them or not, we will be kinder and more loving. Sometimes that may offend people and we won't fit in with the crowd but better offend in doing what is good than doing evil, (John 15:19). When we let Jesus transform us even our speech is altered, we don't take part of foul language, gossip, critical words or slander, instead we will want to honor them with kind encouraging words, (1 Peter 2:1, Proverbs 10:32). It is true John's message is not easy to hear, unless we repent and change our ways we will face the repercussions and the eventual punishment for our actions. God will sift out the repentant hearts from the stubborn hearts, He will not contend with fruitless people forever, (Matthew 3:10).

Beloved Jesus calls us to confess, repent, get baptised and to follow Him

taking up our cross daily, (1 John 1:9, Luke 9:23). In everything that we suffer because our world is imperfect, He wants us to carry on with Him because we will be better able to resist following the world's ways and give in to our selfish ways. Our transformation may begin with repentance and baptism but it doesn't end there, He will guide us and change our ways of thinking and behaving towards Him and each other when we ask Him to reveal any sin still present in our lives. We often cannot see all our sinful ways and we can't turn away from them on our own we need Jesus. Just like pure water to drink must be filtered daily, our hearts and minds need to be filtered, we ought to daily re-examine our lives and ask God to purify us through Jesus, for that reason He baptizes with fire, He has given us his Holy Spirit to daily walk with Him. This week let us draw strength from His Spirit to point others to His saving grace, Asherey Shalom!

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Royal themed fun awaits Vacation Bible School participants



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Prepared to have fun during the Bethel Bible Chapter's Medieval themed Vacation Bible School, 13 year old James Isaac, and helper, Ken Copeland are prepared to battle with Bible in hand.

BY ALEX SHER

The Bethel Bible Chapel according to their literature 'is simply a place to learn of God's love and grace and to receive encouragement through fellowship, prayer, and study of the Bible,' however, the free Vacation Bible School, from July 14th -18th from 6:30 - 8 p.m. promises Bible stories, games, crafts, snacks and fun for kids 5 through 12.

According to organizer, Mary Gault the Vacation Bible School will offer a fun and unique learning experience in this year's Medieval themed backdrop, called Knights and Fair Maidens, Kings and Queens. "The theme is the Kingdom of Light and Truth being sovereign God against the Kingdom of Darkness," commented Gault.

Co-organizer Jack Gault adds, "Armed with the Bible as armor and the sword is the faith and word of God, the medieval theme is perfect for teaching and having fun."

For more information, contact the Bethel Bible Chapel located at 419 Main St. E, 519 925-5774, 519 925-0541, visit www.bethelshelburne.com, facebook.com/bethelshelburne, or e-mail vbs@bethelshelburne.com

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DEATHS

Turner, Douglas Murray

Passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, July 5, 2014 at the age of 86. Beloved husband of Muriel (nee Martin). Loving dad of Darrell (Wendy), Dwight (Ruth), Blaine (Lee), Terry (Susan) and Kevin (Connie). Grandfather of 10 grandchildren, 4 step-grandchildren and 1 step-great grandchild. Brother of Eldon (Iowana) and brother-in-law of Everett Martin and Kristine Martin. Predeceased by his infant son Shawn.



The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Wednesday, July 9, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Trinity United Church or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Weech, Barry

Passed away at home on Tuesday, July 1, 2014 in his 73rd year. Loving husband of the late Linda. Survived by his sons Mark (Rosemarie), Dan (Susan), Darrel (Jill) and Dave (Lisa), grandchildren Andrew, Jessy & Amanda, Brody & Charlyze, Hailey & Brett.



The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, July 5, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

DEATHS

Earle, Gladys

In her 90th year peacefully passed away with family by her side at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, July 2, 2014. Predeceased by her loving husband Harman. Devoted mother of Carolyn Grossinger, Diane 'Dee' (John) Woolfries, Gord (Phyllis), Bruce (Catherine Irwin), Joanne Besley, Pauline Lloyd (Chris Wright), Irene (Ian) Gallagher and Mark (Cathy). Proud grandmother of 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Gladys is survived by her sisters Winnifred (Jack) and Rita. She is fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her great grandson James and her sister Irene. She will be missed by her faithful four-legged buddy Champ. Gladys enjoyed her long, healthy life as a homemaker and will be remembered as a strong pillar of her family, church and community.



A celebration of Gladys's life was held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Shelburne with visitation on Sunday from 2-4 p.m., funeral service on Monday, July 7, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. with a reception to follow from 12-3 p.m. Private family interment service took place at Badjeros Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Shelburne Public Library or Headwaters Health Care Centre would be appreciated by the family. Online donations and condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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