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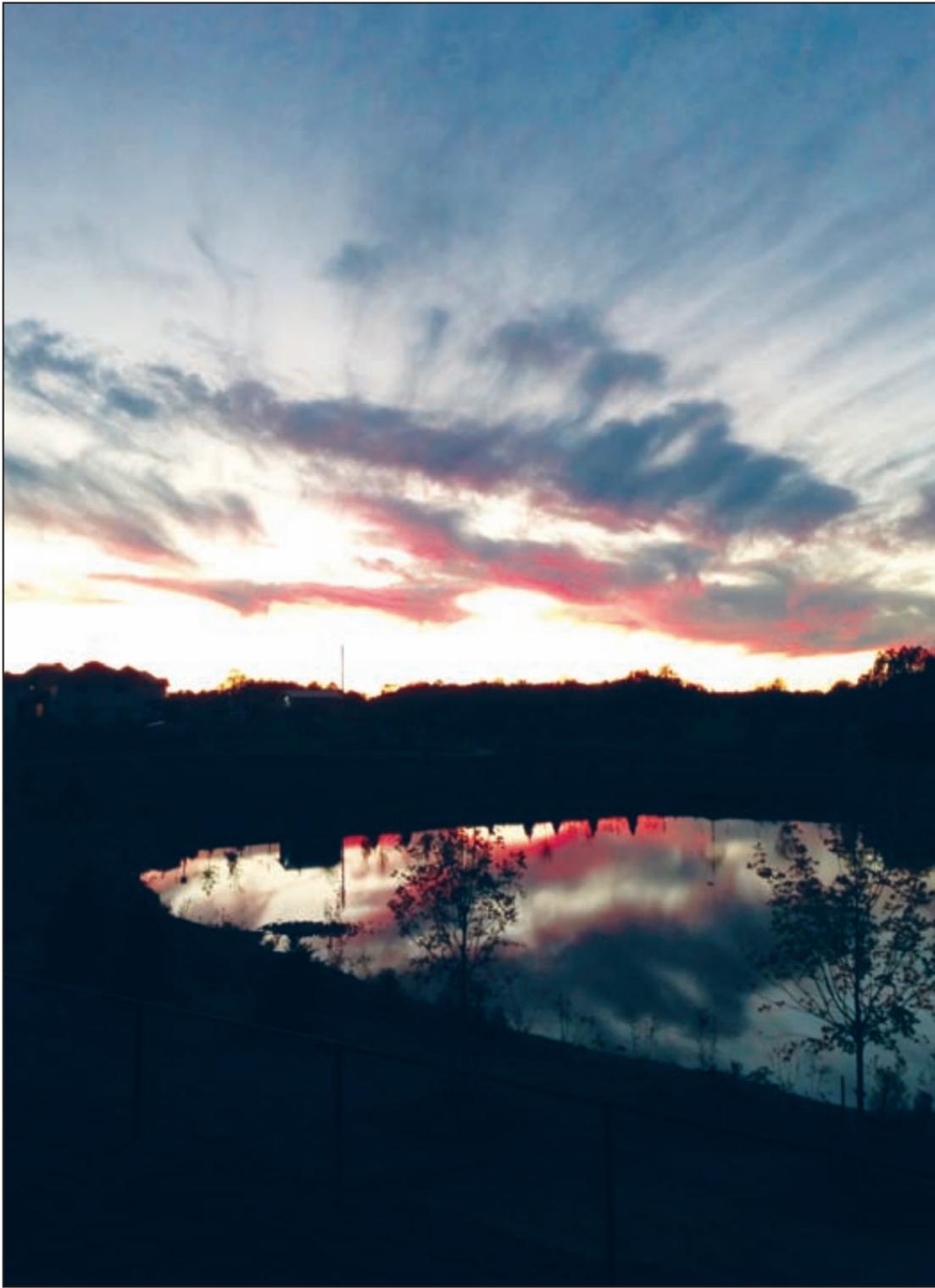


PHOTO BY LISA CZEBAN

PHOTO CONTEST WINNER! – Lisa Czeban is the winner of the 1st Annual Shelburne Free Press Photo Contest. Lisa's picture, 'God's Country', was taken last month outside at her Shelburne home. Lisa says she "loves the view from her backyard", and we can clearly see why. Lisa is the winner of a day of luxury car driving and she will be presented with her certificate next week. Congratulations Lisa!

Keeping the coyote population under control

BY WES KELLER

As might have been expected, county council last week returned the coyote problem back to General Government Services Committee and county staff to work with Dufferin Federation of Agriculture in drafting a new bylaw for the council's consideration in November.

The county does have a bylaw on the books to control "bad" coyotes. But the Predator Control Bylaw it does have is being invalidated by the withdrawal of the Ministry of Natural Resources from predator coyote control.

Federation president Bill McCutcheon had called the problem to the Committee's and county staff's attention last month when he outlined the losses of livestock that had occurred in Dufferin, including at his own sheep ranch in the town of Grand Valley, over the past three years.

(The Town of Grand Valley

is the former Township of East Luther Grand Valley.)

The Committee simply received Mr. McCutcheon's report and passed it along to the council for consideration.

Mr. McCutcheon told this newspaper last week that the Federation is not seeking eradication of the species but that "lethal" control is intended to be used only as a last resort. Once a coyote becomes a predator on livestock it's hard to break the habit. He said the Federation respects the balance of nature, by which the coyotes would live on their natural diet of field mice and such.

But coyotes – if that's what they truly are – have recently become a problem in urban centres such as Toronto as well, where they have been reported to have attacked pets and posed a threat to children.

But Wikipedia draws a distinction between the pure coyotes of the Western Plains,

which are not natural predators, and the larger Eastern Coyotes. In fact, it says the Eastern variety of the "coyote" is actually a Coywolf, a hybrid of the two species coyote and wolf.

How serious might the coyote/coywolf problem become?

On Oct. 28, 2009, folk-singer-songwriter Taylor Mitchell, 19, was attacked and killed by several of these animals while taking a pre-concert stroll in the Maritimes.

Following the death of the award-nominated Toronto native, Wikipedia reported that, "In an interview with The Gazette, Brad White, a coyote expert at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario said they might have been coyote-wolf hybrids.

"However, Don Anderson, a biologist with the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources, said he has seen no reason to suspect the animals were coyote-wolf crosses.

Don Anderson noted there are no wolves in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.

"Dr. Brent Patterson of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, however, concludes there is sufficient physical evidence that these coyotes were so-called 'Eastern Coyotes.'

"Eastern Coyotes of the Canadian provinces are distant hybrids of Canadian wolves and coyotes that go back generations when the Western Coyotes of the North American Plains regions of the United States, migrated to the Ontario region, and interbred with native wolves," Wikipedia reported.

Ms. Mitchell's case was only the second fatal coyote attack on a human ever recorded in North America. The first occurred in the United States in August 1981, when 3-year-old Kelly Keen was attacked by a coyote outside her home in Glendale, California.

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Former hospital could be occupied quickly

BY WES KELLER

It appears Dufferin Treasurer Alan Selby wasn't far off the mark when he predicted that the 24 housing units at Dynes-Grey Village would be fully occupied when the former hospital opens the units at mid-2014.

Unofficially, at least 20 of the units have already been spoken for. That doesn't mean that 20 tenants have been selected but it can be viewed as an indication of the popularity of the development.

Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson, who serves as the county's chairman of the Community Services Committee, would only confirm that Dufferin Housing Authority has 30 on a waiting list for affordable housing, and 100 on an a waiting list for assisted living at Dufferin Oaks.

In the selection of tenants for the new units, priority would be given to those already on a waiting list.

The chairman/mayor, speaking to the need for seniors housing in an interview, acknowledged that there is a privately owned building for seniors under way on Riddell Road in Orangeville.

But he said it is his information that an apartment there could be \$3,200 a month. Although that would include meals, he said it would be out of reach for most seniors.

There is an evident growing need for affordable housing for seniors, and the need might extend through the generations with the loss of high-paying industrial jobs and the new emphasis on lower-paying ones in the service industry sector.

The mayor, however, was speaking to the need for seniors. He cited the case of a senior couple who, for the time being, are forced to live apart because there is no affordable space available for them to live together.

The county has a moral, ethical and perhaps a legal responsibility to take whatever measures it can to solve the problems of homelessness. The mayor's questions are, essentially, What do we do with them; And how?

Low cost rabies clinic
 A rabies and microchip clinic will take place on Saturday, October 26 at Premier Equipment in Ospringe (southeast corner of Highway 124 & 125) from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. A three-year rabies vaccine is \$30. The microchip is also \$30. This is sponsored by Dr. F. Walker. For more information contact the Upper Credit Humane Society at 519-833-2287.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Tanning beds now illegal for under aged users



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Owners of Oasis Tanning and Esthetics Ltd., Terrina Copan and Linda Beckett were already doing their part to help prevent under aged youth from using tanning beds without parental consent and are in support of the Cancer Society's success in Bill 30, The Skin Cancer Prevention Act passed October 9th banning under aged youth from using tanning beds.

BY ALEX SHER

The Canadian Cancer Society are celebrating a milestone towards the fight against Cancer, as October 9th marked the date Ontario Legislature passed the Bill 30, the Skin Cancer Prevention Act, prohibiting youth under 18 access to tanning beds across Ontario.

Cancer associated with tanning beds is not a new political cause for the cancer society as they have been bringing the issue to the political forefront since 2005. According to CNW, a commercial news release group, Cancer society volunteers have pushed indoor tanning legislation in Ontario by visiting Queen's Park, meeting with MPP's participating in numerous letter writing campaigns and this effort resulted in three indoor tanning bylaws being success-

fully passed across Ontario.

Tanning salons across Ontario have fortunately not been inundated with under aged youth but statistically, the numbers of youth visiting tanning beds have been climbing. Helping the cause was Kate Neale, 23 of Belleville, who once never believed she would ever suffer a melanoma cancer and is now a survivor. Quoted in CNW's press release, Neale stated, "When I was diagnosed with melanoma, I wanted to stop every young person from indoor tanning. I joined the Cancer Society and the movement to advocate for legislation banning indoor tanning for youth because it was my hope to make a difference. That hope has become a reality."

Even with all the publicity and public outcry against tanning beds in general being

associated with Cancer, according to many tanning salon owners across Ontario, they are still waiting to see definitive proof that using tanning beds can cause cancer.

Owners of Oasis Tanning and Esthetics Ltd, Terrina Copan and Linda Beckett took precautions way ahead of any bills being passed and took one extra step to protect the youth of Shelburne.

"We've never allowed let anyone under 18 use of the tanning beds unless their parent were in attendance," commented Copan and by taking this simple course of action completely averted the possibility of false signatures on permission slips. "We actually don't have many under aged clients."

Note worthy is the fact that all Oasis Tanning employees

have their Smart Tan Canada Certificates and that course of education stated there are no conclusive details linking Cancer to tanning beds.

Copan also theorized that while some tanning salon businesses will be affected negatively, Oasis will not, pointing out that in today's society many professionals and young people need a little Vitamin D as they are not outside as much as they would like and advises, "Like all things in life, don't overdo it," Copan suggests, "A couple times a week is great. Some people who are preparing to go on a tropical vacation may want to prepare their skin, and that's fine."

Thanks to responsible tanning salon owners like Copan and Beckett, Shelburne will not be producing under aged melanoma sufferers.

Blanding's Turtle said to be present in Dufferin

BY WES KELLER

A new wrinkle has emerged in the Environmental Tribunal Hearing (ERT) into the development of the 100 MW Dufferin Wind Power (DWP) wind farm with photographic evidence of the presence of the endangered Blanding's turtle, according to Dennis Sanford.

Mr. Sanford, a party to the hearing and the head of Wind Resistance of Melancthon, is represented at the tribunal by Toronto lawyer Eric Gillespie who, he says, was given the photos and has filed notice of a motion with Tory's, the Toronto firm representing DWP.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Mr. Sanford said the photos reveal the distinctive markings of the Blanding's (Emydoidea bandingil) Turtle although he acknowledged that his group is without professional biological proof that the observed turtle is a Blanding's.

Although the photos in Mr. Sanford's possession don't afford a full view of the turtle's neck, he said there is enough of a view that the distinctive yellow marking on the neck is visible. As well, he said his group had compared the photos with official ones, and found that the Dufferin turtle had the distinctive domed shell.

The turtle was discovered by an undisclosed member of Mr. Sanford's group on Sept. 9, he said. The finding follows by about two months an ERT rejection of Gilead Power's proposed Ostrander Point wind farm in Prince Edward County because of the threat to the habitat of the Blanding's Turtle there.

If the location and identity of Blanding's Turtles in Dufferin County are confirmed, Mr. Sanford views it as significant not only because of the precedent set at Ostrander Point but also as "a glaring omission" in DWP's studies of wildlife habitat in the vicinity of the proposed wind farm.

"The reports required of Dufferin Wind for their Renewable Energy Approval (REA) application filed with the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) did not include any mention of the threatened species, the Blanding's Turtle.

"The company has an obligation to study and then report on the wildlife populations in the project area as part of their application. The MOE and the MNR have an obligation to protect our environment, and follow due process.

"This oversight must be corrected in spite of the MOE's granting of the REA permit, and studies must be completed before construction begins," Mr. Sanford said in a Wind Resistance news release.

It's unclear whether the Tribunal would entertain new evidence at this juncture. With the exception of legal evidence with respect to Mr. Sanford's Charter challenge and written summation arguments based on evidence admitted on health and environmental issues, the hearing has all but wound down.

According to the Ministry of Natural Resources' website, this threatened species is easily identified:

"The Blanding's Turtle is a medium-sized turtle easily identified by its bright yellow throat and chin. Unlike most Ontario turtles that have wide, flatter shells, the Blanding's Turtle has a domed shell that resembles an army helmet. Its shell is black to brown with yellow flecks and streaks and can reach 27 centimetres long. Its head and limbs are black-grey and the bottom shell is rich yellow," the MNR website says.



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Hallowe'en safety tips for parents

Here are a few tips that will hopefully prepare parents for make the evening fun for everyone.

- Encourage the kids to use facial make up instead of a mask.
- Spend the extra dollar and purchase quality make-up. You don't want your kid to have that same look weeks later.
- If possible, design the costume to accommodate a sweater or even a jacket underneath depending on the weather.
- Make sure that all costumes and accessories are flame resistant.
- Keep in mind how much walking they'll be doing for their age. You don't want to have to carry your little ghoul home.
- Carry extra bags to dump candy in so the kids don't get overly tired.
- If you have more than one kid to supervise, try bringing a wagon or cart to unload the candy in as they go door to door.
- If you're taking other kids with you, set out the rules before you leave and make sure they understand.
- Instruct the kids to stay with you and off the lawns and out of the gardens.
- Remind the kids to say thank you, even if they get crappy candy.
- Be prepared to carry their props after a while.
- Inspect all candy when you get home. Throw away homemade, unwrapped or open candy.
- Let them have one piece of wrapped candy while on the walk as a treat/break.

- Bring a flashlight and give them glow sticks to wear.
 - Don't let them walk in the middle of the streets. Cars will still travel on roads October 31st.
 - If the front light is out but they have Hallowe'en decorations, there is a good chance that they have no more candy.
 - If the lights are out and don't have any decorations, the people are most likely hiding in the back and have no candy to give.
 - Carry a small, portable first aid kit for those little cuts and injuries.
 - Many people bring their dogs with them and dress them up in costumes such as a hot dog or a devil. Instruct the kids to ask the owner if they can pet the animal before they do. There is a good chance that the animal is embarrassed to be in a costume and may want to take it out on a kid.
 - When the kids go to the door, stay close by and watch carefully.
 - Set a strict curfew for older kids that go out on their own.
 - Kids are never to go into the house unless you know them.
 - If you have to drive, slow down more than usual.
 - Give the kids a snack before they go out. They won't complain about being hungry and want to eat the candy.
 - Take half the candy and place it in the freezer for use in the summer.
- Check out the 'What to do With Kids' website for more tips at whattodowiththekids.com

Rotary/Centre Dufferin High School work together for local food bank



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Rotarians participated in a food drive for the Shepherd's Cupboard along with help of students from Centre Dufferin High School Wednesday, October 9th. (L to R) Sandra Gallaugher, Cindy Sabo, Réal Gagnon, Kerstin Stinson, Steve Thurston. Note: Rotarian Liaison to the Centre Dufferin High School Fred Knetsch was present working off site when this photograph was taken.

BY ALEX SHER

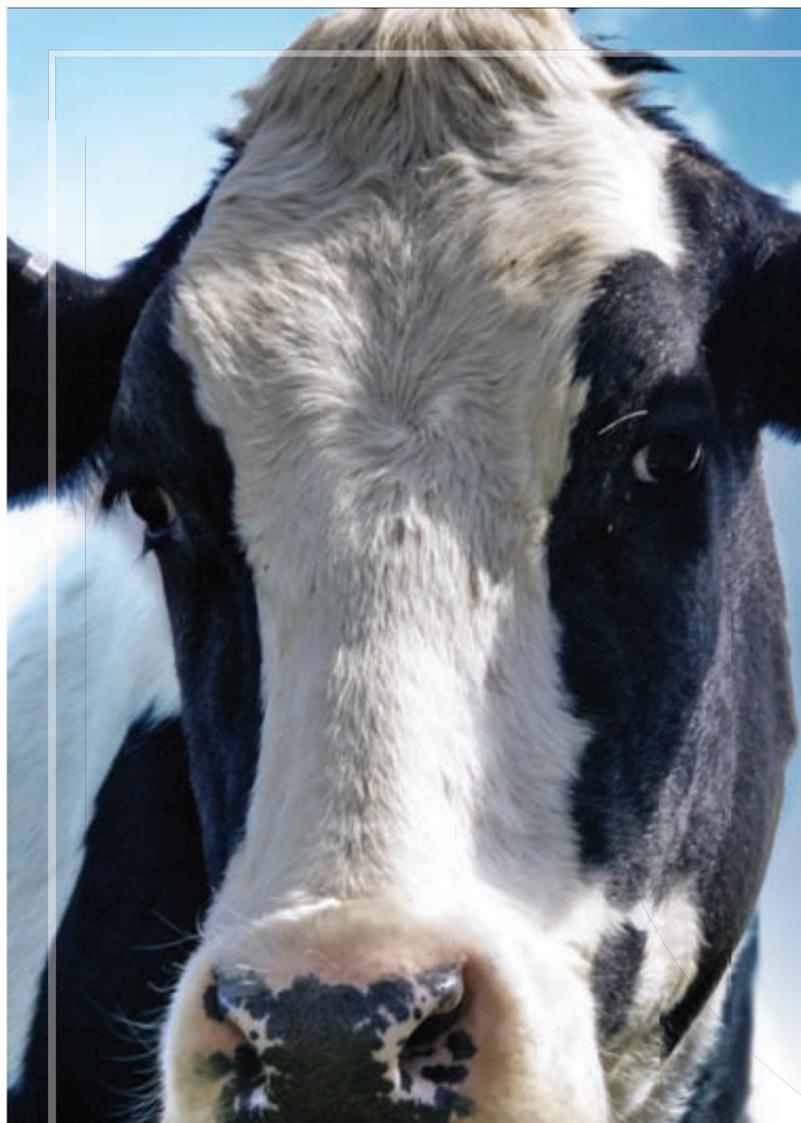
Students from Centre Dufferin High School worked with Shelburne's Rotary Club members donating their time and effort participating in a food drive for the The Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank on Wednesday, October 9th. Shelburne's local food bank is expected to help 75-100 people over the next few months and that help extends to families and single individuals. Reverend David Howes, Food Bank Chair was on hand to help out and fellow volunteers mentioned there is still more aid needed. Along with regular items donated such as canned tuna, canned pasta, canned fruit and veggies, rice and cold cereal, (food items with advantageous expiry dates) there is an ever growing need for more items that generally gets overlooked, and kids school snacks which are hopefully peanut-free, fall into that category. Volunteers respectfully add that there is an ever growing

need for personal hygiene products such as soap, toothpaste and toilet paper, things most people take for granted. Grade 10, Centre Dufferin High Student, Abby Scott 15, is one volunteer who participated in the Food Drive. When asked why she was lending her time, she had this to say, "You get a full feeling collecting food for others!" On a more serious note, when asked if she ever imagined needing to make use of the food bank herself, Scott responded to a thought that had never occurred to her before, "I hope not." And that is "it" in a nutshell. Life has many twists and turns in store and though, happy and clever Scott may never need to use the Food Bank just to survive, she now has a very clear understanding that no one person is immune to the possibility of poverty, and that understanding bonds people together in the common human condition we refer to as life.

When donating to the Shepherd's Cupboard, instead of saying 'never', but rather, 'it could be me one day', great things can happen when judgement and stigmas are replaced by genuine concern for our fellow man. The Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank is open Wednesdays noon to 1:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 6:30 - 8 p.m. If you need more information call, 519-925-2600 ext. 350.



Grade 10 student from Centre Dufferin High School, Abby Scott, 15 donated her time working with Shelburne's Rotarians participating in a food drive for The Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank.



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A doomsday prophecy changes my life

Shelburne Speaker



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A very strange thing happened to me last week. I was sitting in Subway eating lunch with my three boys. The kids, on a PA day from school and excited for a lunch away from the kitchen table, were hyper and in the way of the line up. I sent them to pick out a table, and get straws and napkins along the way. Once seated, they tore into their subs like they've never seen food before. I reminded them to watch their manners and asked them to "slow down, and enjoy their food". Two other guests were seated in the table in front of us. They got up to leave, and one of them came over, put a hand on my shoulder and said, "I just wanted to compliment you on the fine job you're doing with your boys.

You know like an excellent mother and it's nice to see the parent doing the parenting, not the children trying to parent the parent." I was completely taken aback – in a good way. Usually, when people want to speak to me about my parenting skills, there's some sort of lecture involved – especially since my special needs son likes to draw all kinds of attention to our family while in public.

The person went on to say that my aura was quite large and asked if I was psychic. I said that I wasn't, but I believed that it was certainly possible that others were.

Over the next hour, the person stood at our table-side and predicted the future – not just mine, but for my boys as well.

He said Brodie, my 13 year old, needed to learn to express his emotions and that if he would apply himself, and finish what he started, he would be a brilliant mind, with a possible future in medicine. He also said that he foresaw no major health concerns for Brodie, or chronic illnesses.

Braedon, my 12 year old, would be tall, athletic and slender – despite his current battle with the bulge. He was com-

passionate, he said, and able to express himself easily – crying when necessary. So true.

Logan, age 9, my only biological child, would love hard in his life and be easily hurt. He also said he would travel the whole world. "Does this mean I get to go on a plane?" Logan asked. "Yes," said the stranger, chuckling. "Lots and lots of them". Logan was also going to change as he entered manhood, overcoming many of his current special needs.

When it was finally my turn, it was suggested I have my thyroid gland checked. It was also said that I was coming into a period of time known as my "Death House". Apparently, I would lose one or more people that were close to me over the next two years – affecting me greatly and terribly. I was shocked by the information initially, but happy to have the opportunity to make peace and create final memories.

The psychic shared more valuable tidbits, of a less serious nature, with us before departing.

The kids and I left the restaurant in silence. Halfway home, Braedon said, "Wendy, what if it's dad that's going to die?" Reflecting on the people in my life that are close to me, my new husband (Braedon's father), would be the worst person to lose. Having never loved, or been loved like this before, I would lose my mind. "We would get through it together," I replied. "But what would happen to us? Would you ever speak to us again?" he continued. A brick hit me in the

heart when he asked this question. Although I knew I loved my stepchildren very much, it wasn't until that very moment that I knew we had become one. Carefully, and with regard for how my young son must be feeling, I said, "Baby, I would not want to lose my husband and my kids all at once. If you wanted to stay with me, you could stay with me forever." Relief, sadness, panic, fear and immense love flooded our car and our hearts.

When we got home, I texted my husband to tell him what had just happened. He was shocked too, and nervous that it would be him that died.

When he got home, I told him what the children had asked, and how I handled it. We hugged for a long time that night, happy to be safe, and in each others arms.

I don't know what the future holds, or who I might lose in the coming years, but I do know one thing – this experience has drawn me to the absolute conclusion that every day is precious, every moment is to be savored and to never live with regret.

Who knows, perhaps the psychic knew that I was in need of a wake-up call in regards to living my life in the present moment, grateful for the people who surround me. Maybe no one is leaving. Maybe I'm just going to live hard from now on and be surprised when the bottom doesn't drop out after all.

Or maybe this person is just a jerk with an agenda.

Either way, another day of life won't be passing me by, and I'm not sorry this happened.

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Shelburne welcomes new doctors to Shelburne Centre for Health



Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson congratulates Dr. Amy Horvat for her hard work and dedication creating an environment where new Doctor's want to come and attend Shelburne residents at the Shelburne Centre for Health's Open house held Wednesday, October 9th where new doctors were introduced to a welcoming community in ever great need of their services.



Local resident Evelyn Rutledge attended the Open House held on Wednesday, October 9th where Shelburne Centre for Health proudly introduced Shelburne's new family doctors. "I think these new doctors will be really great," commented Rutledge expressing the resounding sentiment amongst all in attendance.

PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

New Doctor's to Shelburne's Centre for Health were welcomed with open, appreciative arms during the Centres' Open House where a meet and greet was filled with excitement in anticipation of a great future in health care for Shelburne residents. (L to R) Dr. Gursharan Soor, Dr. Amy Horvat, Dr. Tristan Sumabat, Dr. Aila dela Cruz, Dr. Nilany Somasundaram. Note: Dr. Ishvinder Chattha was unavailable for the photograph.

BY ALEX SHER

Excitement filled the air at the Shelburne Centre for Health's Open House on Wednesday October 9th when new doctors were introduced to the residents of Shelburne. Mayor Ed Crewson congratulated Dr. Horvat for taking on the initiative and commitment towards improving healthcare in Shelburne. "Dr. Horvat has been a great asset to our community. Never before has Shelburne had six doctors to care for our citizens. She has a tremendous amount of courage to step in and take

charge creating an environment where other doctors want to stay and take care of our citizens," Crewson very proudly commented. During introductory speeches, Horvat commented, "We are really focussed on seeing new patients and we look forward to developing relationships with our patients. You no longer have to travel to see a family doctor who knows you." It's that kind of dedication and devotion that had the entire room excited with hope for a bright future placing their

health in the care of Canadian doctors Shelburne residents can trust. Those who applied for a new health care professional will be contacted within the next few weeks with the good news regarding the name of the doctor they will be able to call their new 'Family Doctor.' Local area resident, Evelyn Rutledge attended the open house and was very impressed with what the new physicians had to say and expressed a sentiment basically shared throughout the room, "I think having the new Doctor's are

so great. Now Shelburne's service will be good. I won't have to go to Orangeville! Even things like Physiotherapy here are great now," said Rutledge. As Shelburne continues to grow, the importance of a working health care facility is a true asset for Shelburne residents and the idea of not

having to travel to Orangeville is a definite plus, a sentiment which echoes throughout the community. Not just a matter of convenience, but an amenity not taken for granted Shelburne residents couldn't be more pleased with their new health care physicians.

With Dr. Amy Horvat taking the reigns as Shelburne's New Lead, Shelburne welcomes, Dr. Gursharan Soor, Dr. Aila dela Cruz, Dr. Nilany Somasundaram, Dr. Ishvinder Chattha, Dr. Tristan Sumabat and including our very own Nurse Practitioner, Cherie Deratnay.

Gasification comes into its own – elsewhere

BY WES KELLER

When Shelburne was forced on short notice to close its landfill site approximately 20 years ago just after Murray Halbert succeeded Irene Davis as mayor, town council seemed happy enough to pay tipping fees of \$150 a ton to use the Mono landfill site. Today, inflation notwithstanding, tipping fees in Michigan are something in the order of \$58 a ton, and municipalities didn't jump at a chance to see their solid household waste turned into energy if they paid \$100 or so a tonne (long, or metric, ton, about 2,200 pounds). And, if municipalities weren't anxious to use Dufferin's proposed energy from waste (EFW) gasification plant at Dufferin Eco Energy Park (DEEP), investors weren't about to put up money to build it. Hence, the DEEP proposal died before it got off the ground – in spite of the fact that Michigan could close its border to waste from Ontario just as it shut the gates to garbage from Toronto. There is no guarantee that Dufferin could enjoy cheap tipping fees beyond its existing 7-year contract with Green for Life. Nor is there a glimmer of a promise that Dufferin would

be able to access either of the EFW plants planned or being built in the Regions of York or Peel. The latest word is that neither region is interested; at least, not for now. What's happening elsewhere? At Stockton-on-Tees, UK, one gasification plant is being completed and a second one has been approved. Both of these are using Alter NRG's Westinghouse plasma arc technology, according to UK publication Letsrecycle.com, and both have a 350,000 tonne capacity. The publication says each could produce enough electricity to power 50,000 homes, and the non-organic slag "could be recycled for use in road building and other construction-based applications." The plants are costing around 320-million pounds each, or close to a million pounds Sterling for each 1,000 tonnes. Evidently, there have been no problems securing investors. In that regard, a 46-year-old Russian billionaire, Roman Abramovich, has better than a 10% stake in another UK gasification project through his Ervington Investments. Other major investors, apart from the UK, include Thailand, Europe, Australia, the United Arab Republic and Israel. This other development is by Waste2Tricity at Bilsthor-

pe Business Park. Letsrecycle says, "Nottinghamshire is the potential home, subject to planning permission, of the new, modern and efficient Bilsthorpe Energy Centre (BEC) on land provided by Waste2tricity's partner Peel Holdings and W2T's first project, is moving towards completion of its Concept Design Study (CDS) phase. "W2T is actively investigating other suitable and viable sites in the UK. The establishment of Waste2Tricity International (Thailand) Ltd, April 2013 is now enabling W2T to work in partnership with a number of Thai companies, government departments, waste company operators and land owners to collaboratively develop a pipeline of waste to energy projects. Waste2tricity was actively involved with the \$500 million Air Products Tees Valley Renewable Energy Facility (TV1), a 350,000 ton 50MW program utilising Alter NRG Westinghouse waste to energy project currently being built in Tees Valley and subsequently the announcement of TV2, a duplicate project adjacent to TV1." Have Ontario municipalities and Canadian investors been wrong about DEEP, or are those across the pond proceeding in error?

Shelburne Free Press HALLOWE'EN! SPOOKTACULAR!

Who: All Shelburne residents, especially the children!

What: 1st Annual Shelburne Free Press Hallowe'en Spooktacular

Where: Our office, 143 Main Street West, Shelburne

Why: To thank your customers for their continued patronage and to celebrate Hallowe'en – our favourite spooky holiday!

When: Saturday, October 26th from noon to 4pm

Please join us for the 1st Annual Shelburne Free Press Hallowe'en Spooktacular at our office on Main Street, Shelburne.

Come dressed in your best costume for a chance to win scary prizes!

Costumes will be judged in the following categories:
FUNNY: Ages 0-4 years, 5-10 years and 11-adult
SCARY: Ages 0-4 years, 5-10 years and 11-adult
MOST UNIQUE: Ages 0-4 years, 5-10 years and 11-adult

We have many fun events planned for the whole community, including:

- Pumpkin carving/colouring. Take it home!
- Trick-or-Treating: Wear your costume more than once!
- Colouring Contest: Turn in your completed colouring sheet, featuring a Hallowe'en theme or colour it on-site. Winners will have their artwork published in our paper. Three spooky prizes to be won! Colouring sheets will be available at our office as of Oct. 14th for pick-up.
- Community BBQ – hot dogs, hamburgers and pop – FREE!
- Get to know your local newspaper reporters and tell us about an event you'd like covered!

... and much more fun!

For more information, call our office at 519-925-2832 or visit our website for regular updates at www.shelburnefreepress.ca

See you there!

FLU CLINIC

Once again flu season is just around the corner and The Shelburne Centre for Health is holding the following Flu Clinics by appointment only:

- Fri. October 259:30am – 4:00pm
- Thurs. October 319:30am – 4:00pm
- Mon. November 11 1:00pm – 7:00pm
- Mon. November 18.....9:30am – 4:00pm

Please call 519-925-0017 to book your appointment or for more information. We ask that you please remember to bring your Health Card to your appointment. If you receive your flu vaccine elsewhere please call us so that we can update your medical record.



This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 101 calls for service between October 6th and October 13th 2013.

Canada's Wireless Industry Launches Initiative to Help Law Enforcement Agencies Combat Theft of Wireless Devices:

The Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association (CWTA) and its wireless carrier members have launched a national blacklist of wireless devices that have been reported as lost or stolen. Canada's wireless carriers have committed to implementing the blacklist to assist law enforcement agencies with their efforts to combat the theft of wireless

devices.

The authorization of any GSM, HSPA, HSPA+ or LTE wireless device on any participating Canadian carrier's network will include verification that the IMEI (International Mobile Equipment Identity) number of the device has not been reported as lost or stolen on that network or any other participating Canadian network as of September 30, 2013. The blacklist will also include devices that have been reported as lost or stolen by US carriers that are connected to the GSMA IMEI Database.

To help protect Canadians when purchasing a wireless device from a private source,

the ProtectYourData.ca Web site now features a convenient tool that allows Canadian consumers to simply enter the IMEI number of a wireless device to find out immediately if that device has been blacklisted in Canada. If the IMEI number has been blacklisted, that device will not be able to be used on any participating Canadian network.

It is imperative that customers contact their service provider to immediately report a lost or stolen phone to have their device deactivated. It is only when the device has been reported that the service provider can then add the device to the blacklist. All instances

of theft should also be reported to local law enforcement as well.

Shelburne police make an Impact: Over the Thanksgiving long weekend the Shelburne Police Service, along with their Municipal police partners and the O.P.P. participated in Operation Impact, a Provincial traffic initiative and Canada's largest annual road safety campaign.

In the interest of keeping the roads safe and curbing aggressive driving, the Shelburne Police Service issued 56 tickets for a variety of offences, including speeding, disobeying stop signs and failing to have insurance.

OPP investigate serious motorcycle collision

On Monday October 14, at 1:49 p.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a personal injury motor vehicle collision involving two motorcycles on River Road east of intersection of Dufferin Rd. #19 and River Road.

Preliminary investigation reveals two Motorcycles collide on a curve each traveling in the opposite direction. A 31 year male old driver from Brampton, was airlifted to Toronto area hospital with serious but non-life threat-

ening injuries and second 30 year old male driver from East York, was transported to local hospital with minor injuries.

The River Road between Dufferin Road 19 and 15th Side road in Murmur Township Remains closed for next

several hours while OPP Traffic Collision investigators examine the scene. No charges have been laid at this time.

Check list for closing the cottage

- Pack up all food
- Don't leave firearms
- If you are leaving vehicles, make sure they're winterized, secure and disabled – for snow machines remove track and hide keys; ensure boats are covered and locked; outboard motors locked and slightly dis-

assembled; ATVs disabled

- Leave no valuables at cottage – electronics, personal items, tools etc. unless you are prepared to lose them
- Who is your key holder for: alarms, thefts, weather damage or animal problems? Do you have their contact information numbers? Are they paid to check your cottage regularly?

Your insurance company may give you a deduction if you have one.

- Secure your windows and doors – close window curtains or blinds and put up shutters to protect interior from maraud-

ers (both animals and human).

- Record serial numbers of anything of value left behind: Sporting goods – fishing rods & equipment, water skis, toys etc. – if they're not secured, locked up, hidden or both, don't expect them to be there next spring

Make a list of where everything is and make copies – store one copy on your home computer and put a copy with property that will go back up to the cottage on the first or next trip (use your phone to take pictures).

Know which police force patrols your cottage area.



Meetings 1st Monday of the Month October to April

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Do you know the best way to contact the OPP?

Dufferin OPP Detachment has been experienced in past incidents where policing issues have come to our attention through non-traditional ways. We encourage anyone who needs policing services to make use of the 911 system, a call to the non-emergent toll free telephone number, or to the Detachment itself to report public safety/policing matters as they occur. A call to the police in a timely way helps us serve the community with an effective police response, and deal with and through the community to keep our County safe.

9-1-1: In the case of an emergency, the answering equipment will automatically display your name and location. Since wireless phones are mobile, they are not associated with one fixed location or address. While the location of the cellular site closest to the 911 caller may provide a general indication of the caller's location, that information is not usually specific enough for rescue personnel to deliver assistance to the caller as quickly as we'd like.

Here are some tips on using 9-1-1 to ensure a faster response in case of an emergency when calling from a cellular phone:

- Tell the emergency operator the location of the emergency right away.
- Provide the emergency operator with your wireless phone number, so if the call gets disconnected, the emergency operator can call you back.
- Refrain from programming your phone to automatically dial 911 when one button, such as the "9" key, is pressed. Unintentional wireless 911 calls, which often occur when auto-dial keys are inadvertently pressed, cause problems for emergency call centers.
- All 911 calls are investigated. Responding to "pocket dialled" phone calls tie up your police resources.

Non-emergency calls for service (24 hr. toll free): Please use the non-emergency number when you are requesting police services but the call is not an emergency. The police will still respond to your call for service. 1-888-310-1122 (anywhere in Ontario) 1-888-310-1133 (TTY).

Dufferin Detachment: The Dufferin Detachment of the OPP is located at 506312 Highway 89 in the Town of Mono. The Dufferin Detachment emergency phone is located outside the front door and is accessible to the public 24 hours a day.

The Administrative Staff answers the Detachment phone Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Administrative staff is available for walk-ins from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Dufferin Detachment phone number is 519 925-3838.

For more information, please feel free to contact the Detachment office.

OPP wrap-up fall seat belt campaign

The OPP has wrapped up its Fall seat belt campaign and has tallied up its statistics for the annual campaign which ran from September 26 to October 13. Sadly, lack of seat belt use was a factor in three people losing their lives in road crashes in OPP jurisdictions during this year's campaign. According to the OPP, fatalities and injuries in which lack of seat belt use is a factor are among the most preventable of deaths on highways and roads.

The OPP also reported laying 4,229 seat belt charges throughout the province during the 18-day campaign. Officers who carried out seat belt checks and public education in support of the campaign were disappointed to see so many people still not wearing seat belts in light of how clear they have been about the role seat belts play in saving lives. As part of their campaign, the OPP posted an important YouTube video about Jennifer Walker. View video here: <http://youtu.be/6oyH0UexsHc> The OPP is reminding the public that while the campaign is over, they enforce seat belt laws throughout the year in their ongoing efforts to raise awareness about seat belt use.



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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church



The Balogh Family; "This Thanksgiving we are thankful for the many blessings God provides through the Church."

This Thanksgiving we paused to reflect on the many blessings we've received throughout the year. We came together to praise the giver of all things, to worship the maker of heaven and earth; we give thanks to our Heavenly Father for his Son Jesus Christ. Pastor Don offered a prayer of humble gratitude and supplication. We pray for those around us who are facing many health challenges, we pray God's strength and peace be with them. Pastor Don proceeded with a little history lesson on Thanksgiving.

"The origins of Thanksgiving dates back to our forefathers, the custom of giving thanks during harvest has been around for hundreds of years but was made official in 1879. At first in North America it was celebrated on the last Thursday of November, but in Canada it was made official in 1957 on the second Monday of October due to our earlier harvest season. Giving thanks is innately part of us, the need to thank a higher power for the blessings the earth gives us; even indigent nations have been found

to practice this form of "giving thanks". Coincidentally it is God's will for us to do so, "Always be joyful. Never stop praying. Be thankful in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you who belong to Christ Jesus," 1Thessalonians 5:16-18. This does not mean to be grateful for problems; it means to be grateful despite them. In difficult times our God comes through and turns challenges into good, to make us more like His Son. The attitude of gratitude sets us apart as followers of Jesus because He is faithful, (Psalms 118:1).

Society has a very distinct view on the source of happiness; it equates it to perfect circumstances and the ownership of things. When we choose to focus on God our source of Joy, circumstances or things don't change our level of happiness, (Philippians 4:4). In every circumstance good or bad choosing God will give us the strength to get through all things, (Psalm 95:1-2). Gratitude is an inward attitude, not getting all we want but to live content with what we've got, having proper perspective on

things helps us see the true blessings of God.

There are three attitudes that interfere with thankfulness. The first is pride, who says "I did it myself, I don't need God," sadly many around us have been taught that it is the way to be happy, (1John 2:16). The Second is a critical attitude, unhealthy criticism chokes joy, peace and eliminates gratitude. Critical people always find something to complain about therefore are void of thankfulness and snuff out the joy of those around them. If you know someone such as this, pray for them, it is the only hope for them. The third is carelessness, taking things for granted; when we live with a sense of entitlement it is easy to fall into that habit and eventually not display gratitude.

What does God's word say about thanksgiving? It tells us to remember it and express it, "Give thanks to him and praise his name. For the LORD is good. His unfailing love continues forever, and his faithfulness continues to each generation," (Psalms 100:4-5, Psalms 107:1). God wants our sincere gratitude, from the heart much like we appreciate when our children show their gratitude by thanking us in words and action; our Heavenly Father wants that kind of relationship with us, one of love, respect and gratitude, the way we show Him is by spending time with Him in prayer and Bible reading, by serving at church and in the community out of love for Him. He loves to hear our praises and inhabits them and He loves when we share His love with those around us. These are all tangible ways to show Him we are grateful, giv-

ing thanks in word and action. The apostle Paul practiced this, every letter he wrote began with thanksgiving to God for those he was writing to letting them know his appreciation for them, (Romans 1:8).

We have many reasons to be grateful, God gave us this earth and everything in it to cherish and enjoy, he gave us the people we love and care for because everything is His to give, (Psalm 24:1). When we acknowledge that all is from Him it becomes natural to be grateful for He has chosen to give us spiritual birth through Jesus, He has chosen to give us His word to hear and follow and we are his treasure, (James 1:17,18).

Beloved when life is difficult and seems bleak let us remember that with God nothing is insurmountable, what we go through in this life is temporary and pales in comparison to what the Lord has in store for us, (Romans 8:18). What we suffer now is for His glory so let us honor God by trusting Him and giving Him thanks for what He has blessed us with by sharing with those in need, let us show Him our appreciation for those He has put in our care by letting Him be our strength to do it, and let us honor the privilege of knowing Him by sharing the Gospel with those He placed within our reach, and we too will say as Paul says, "I take pleasure in my weaknesses, and in the insults, hardships, persecutions, and troubles that I suffer for Christ. For when I am weak, then I am strong," (2Corinthians 12:10). Asherey Shalom...

To learn more visit: <http://www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca/>

Garbage in equals garbage out

There is an expression in the computer programming world which says, "garbage in, garbage out" (GIGO). This saying points out the fact that a computer can do only what it is programmed to do and is only as good as the data it receives and the instructions it is given.

The reality is this concept is not just true of computers, it is true of human beings as well. As Earl Nightingale said many decades ago, "We become what we think about most of the time." What we choose to put into our minds and hearts will determine what comes out. The

Apostle Paul wrote about the importance of what we choose to input into our life in Philippians 4:4-8. He wrote, "Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! {5} Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. {6} Do not be anxious about anything, but

in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. {7} And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. {8} Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable--if anything is excellent or praiseworthy--think about such things."

To what extent are we in the Church committed to the concept of excellence in our daily lives? Why is it so many people go along only to get along in life? On what basis do we

have the right to think we should be entitled to "all the good things" in life, without any personal effort, responsibility, or accountability in making it happen? Within the context of the Church, is it possible, the free gift of God, our opportunity to be set free from the bondage of sin and guilt through the sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the Cross of Calvary, has created a process of thinking which has forgotten there was great cost involved in pro-

viding the free gift?

Could it be, this line of thinking opens the door for people to forget also the incredible cost invested by those who have gone before us in providing for the freedoms we enjoy in our country today? In fact, is it possible this line of thinking has spread into much of our thought processes today?

How do you do life on a daily basis? Is it filled with joy, gratitude, appreciation, thanksgiving and faith? Do you start each day with a sense of expectation and excitement about what may make up the individual moments coming your way? Do you incorporate into your thinking and actions the very things which will give you the outcomes you would

like to see happen? Does what you are reading, listening to, or watching bring increased value and benefit to your life? When was the last time you made the deliberate choice to consciously apply the universal law incorporated into all of life, the Law of the Harvest? This law, you reap what you sow, is a reminder to take on responsibility for the outcomes in your life. If you want the byproduct of excellence in your life, you must decide to input excellence into everything you do.

When you begin to become aware of the principle, what you think and what you believe and what you say matters, because it impacts your actions, which determine the outcomes in your life, then you will start

to realize the significance of the phrase, "garbage in, garbage out," or the opposite side of the coin, "excellence in, excellence out."

While the principles outlined in this article may take five minutes or less to learn, the student of wisdom will see they take a lifetime to master, as you seek to implement them on a daily basis. Since your outputs are the result of your inputs, do you like what you currently see in your life? If not, then there is no better time than right now to change your input so you can achieve a different output.

Rev. Bob McLellan
Pastor of Grace Church of the Nazarene,
Shelburne

CHRISTADELPHIANS
THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

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People are like stained glass windows: they sparkle and shine when the sun's out, but when the darkness sets in, their true beauty is revealed only if there is light within.
- Elizabeth Kubler-Ross

For God, who said, "Let light shine out of darkness," has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.
2 Corinthians 4:6

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NEED A DOCTOR?

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Redwings still looking for first win



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Shelburne Redwings goalie Juraj Dzuroska waits for the shot during the third period of Friday night's game against the Temiscaming Titans at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne. The Redwings are still looking for their first win of the season.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Junior A squad is still looking for their first win of the season

The Shelburne Redwings after taking a beating from the Temiscaming Titans on Friday night at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne.

The squad is now 0-10 for the season.

The Titans came to town as one of the powerhouse teams this season, but no one could predict what a dominating force they were on Redwings home ice.

After leading the first period 2-0, the Titans unleashed a fury in the second frame scoring eight goals to end the game before the third period even started.

The only scoring from the Shelburne squad was a pair from Semple Terrence in the second period, but that's all they could do for the night.

The third period ended with five more Titans goals.

On the good side, the Shelburne squad took only two

minutes in minor penalties for the game. Temiscaming had a total of ten minutes in minors.

The Redwings have been playing with a short bench all season and are still waiting for some players from Europe who are having continued difficulties obtaining visas to make the trip across the pond.

The South Muskoka Shield is leading the Greater Metro Hockey League going undefeated after 10 games into the season.

The Bradford Bulls are in second place with an 8-1 record and 17 points.

They are followed by Tamiscaming with 16 points and the Toronto B. Ice Jets who are in fourth place with 16 points and an 8-1 record after nine games.

The Redwings will be back on home ice this Friday, October 18, to host the Knights of Meaford. The puck drop is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

FALL FUN AT THE BIKE PARK – The good weather over the long weekend brought BMX enthusiasts out to the Shelburne bike park for an afternoon of riding. Pictured: BMX rider Shaun Appleton gets some air on the ramp. Below: Justin Wall completes a 360.



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Muskies home opener this weekend

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies Senior AA squad will host Elora this weekend for their first home game of the 2013 / 2014 season.

The Muskies wrapped up their try-outs after four sessions in September and October to finalize the roster for the season.

New head coach Chad Blun-

dy is on the bench for this season replacing Joe Bakes who left the team at the end of last season.

The new line-up got their first test on Friday, winning 6-2 over Ripley in their first home game of the season.

The squad has several new players this year.

"We have lost a few players (from last year) due to players

moving," said club president Jenn Thompson.

The team website lists 16 players who have signed for this season including several names that will be familiar to Muskies fans.

There are 16 teams in the Western Ontario Athletic Associations Senior AA hockey League.

The Shelburne squad is slotted into the North division.

The home opener is scheduled for this Saturday, October 19, with an 8:00 p.m. start.

Muskies home games:

Saturday, October 26, vs Durham 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 9, vs Durham 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 16, vs Port Elgin 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 23, vs Shallow Lake 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 30, vs Ripley 8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 6, vs Mapleton 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 7, vs Elora 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 4, vs Mapleton 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 11, vs Port Elgin 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 18, vs Lucknow 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 24, vs Ripley 8:00 p.m.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Name: CLINTON MORRIS
 Team: SHELBURNE RED WINGS
 Sport: HOCKEY
 Position: DEFENCE

After taking a year off from play to help coach younger kids, Shelburne Redwings defenseman Clinton Morris is back on the ice.

"I started training again this summer, and decided to come to Shelburne to play," he said.

Clinton comes to the Redwings as an experienced player. His last team was the Souix Lookout Junior A Flyers.

"There's a lot more teams in this league," he said of making the switch to the Greater Metro Hockey League. "The last league I played in was the SIJHL which carries only six teams. It's a big change, but I'm starting to adjust to it."

Moving to the GMHL - league with a lot of European players - means the style of play is also different.

"The team play is really different. I guess all the European players are more used to the Olympic ice surface."

His background coaching younger kids has also helped him work with players on his own team.

"I try to encourage my teammates in a positive way, and to do what the coach asks us to do," he said.

As a recent transplant to Shelburne, Clinton says he likes playing here.

"I love Shelburne," he said, "It's a nice, quiet town, I love it."

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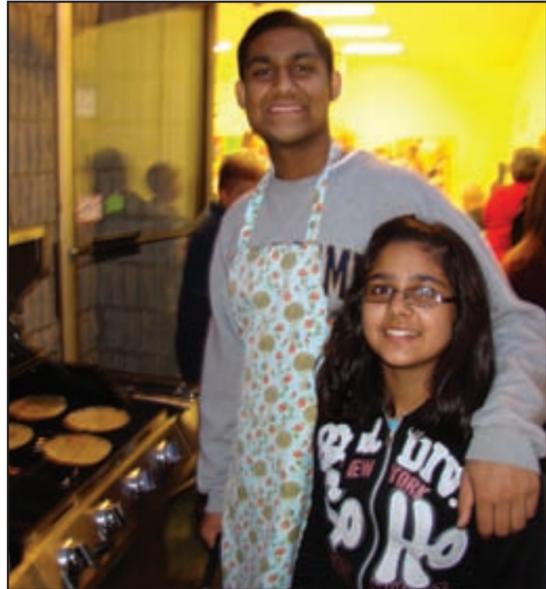
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Shelburne Town Pharmacy hosts customer appreciation dinner



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Belly Dance Instructor Joan Pope of Hummingbird Dance and company of all ages enthralled their audience with a dazzling performance at a Customer Appreciation dinner held at Shelburne Town Pharmacy, Thursday, October 10th. Afterwards, Pope offered free instructional class.

(L to R) Proving to be a family affair, Shan Lekhi, 15 and Bhavi Lekhi 11, both enjoy helping out thanking the residents of Shelburne for welcoming their parent's family business into the community during the Customer Appreciation Dinner hosted at Shelburne Town Pharmacy.

BY ALEX SHER

As Shelburne residents become re-acquainted and perhaps introduced to Shelburne Town Pharmacy, one sentiment shines through; for

Pharmacist Sanjay Lekhi and his wife Shalini, the business at hand is the community of Shelburne at present.

Hosting a customer appreciation dinner on the evening of

Thursday, October 10th, was certainly not the only thing happening at the local Pharmacy. Residents couldn't help but notice a community gathering during a venue of fine

food, good friends, entertainment, fun and fitness, making it easy to forget residents were gathered at a pharmacy at all.

From the very beginning this community bonding and

caring was just what the doctor ordered, to coin a phrase and the Lekhi's couldn't be more pleased.

"This is just what I had hoped for, people getting together, enjoying themselves," commented Lekhi as he witnessed his new friends and residents in the community take part first enjoying a Belly Dance performance by Joan Pope and company, and then participating in the art with free sample instruction exposing people to a fitness class everyone can take part in. Lekhi continued, "I wanted to say thank you to everyone who helped support us since we opened in August, and I just can't believe how wonderful people are. I am so grateful."

Being a grateful business owner is one thing, but giving back like this is completely another type of thank you where caring for your community means giving back in so many ways that people feel like they are at a family event and not

having a thank you dinner at their local Pharmacy.

Further committed to fitness within the community, Lekhi's family pharmacy will host Joan Pope's Belly Dancing Classes.

"On Mondays, I teach at 7p.m. above Soaring Heart and am trying to set up a class for Grand Valley at the Library, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and there are still openings in both of those classes. I begin classes at the Shelburne Town Pharmacy Monday, October 21st at 11 a.m. keeping seniors in motion and still have openings available. People can contact me if they go online to grandvalleytimes.ca and find Hummingbird Dance, or they can call me at 519 928-3123," commented Pope.

After such a great time was had by all, Pope shouldn't find it hard to fill her classes especially with the support of business owners the likes of Sanjay Lekhi.

Council to examine Greenwood progress

BY WES KELLER

When Shelburne council meets early on Monday to lead a tour of Greenwood Park, they'll be viewing – among other things – the birth of a regulation size soccer pitch that's part of an almost all-inclusive recreational area in the heart of the town.

The emphasis of the tour is likely to be on the soccer development, but no one is likely to overlook the fact of trails connecting the skateboard park, the BMX park, the ball diamond and the locations of the added parking, the future seating for soccer spectators and the location of lighting.

There's no escaping that the big development for now is the soccer field that is expected to host tournaments not only because of its regulation size but also because it will welcome spectators with its off-street parking and its bleachers. And the lighting will enable tournaments to be held into the evening hours.

Nor can it be forgotten that the field the council wanted for the town's rapidly expanding, and often winning, soccer league has been a long time in coming. Soccer is the fastest growing sport in Canada, although it hasn't displaced hockey, and Shelburne Soccer League has been keeping pace throughout its almost 50 years of existence.

A properly constructed, regulation soccer pitch does not come without a price tag, however, so discussions at the council over the past decade or more have revolved around the need, where to meet the need, and how to pay for it.

All questions were finally answered when, first, the

developers of Greenbrook Subdivision offered to build a soccer pitch. But it wasn't to be of regulation size and wouldn't have lighting. But it would serve one purpose, and the council accepted the offer.

And then the federal government became involved when it announced it had \$150-million available in a Community Infrastructure Improvement Funding (CIIF) within its FedDev Ontario program. Shelburne, partly because it was ready to sink shovels for the development, qualified for a third of the estimated costs of the soccer field -- \$509,825. So the CIIF grant was approved at \$169,771.

But this still left a whack of money for the council to find. It found \$260,054 eligible for recreation in its Development Charges reserves. Almost overnight, the half-million-dollar problem was solved for about \$80,000.

Still, there had to be requests for proposals (RFP) from qualified developers, with an emphasis on costing.

Shockingly, none of the responses came in within budget. The high bidder, Bomar,

was just over \$1.4-million. The lowest was Advanced Landscapes at \$536,453.

The low bid was accepted, but only after the engineers and town planner had examined in detail the item by item results from each of the six bidders and found them to be close on average in each of the components.

And, as to qualifications, planner Steve Wever reported that: "Advanced Landscapes has related experience in turf projects including golf course and sports field developments and has included subcontractors for sod and lighting who are qualified with previous soccer field experience."

"Advanced Landscapes has also provided the required forms, bid bond, agreement to bond, insurance information, references, health and safety policy and other information to address the RFP requirements.

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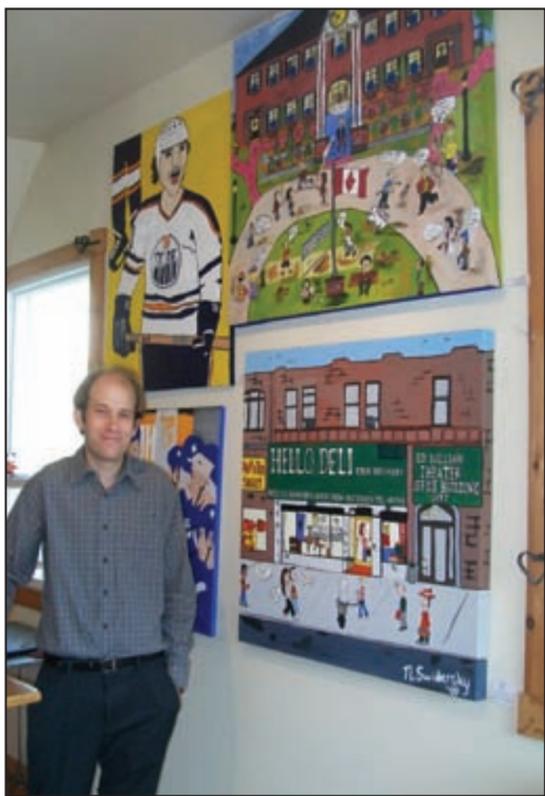
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Pictures from the North of 89 Art Celebration



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STUDIO LIKE HOME – If Nick Swidersky feels at home in his studio on Airport Road, it might be because he has spent most of his life in the Olde Stanton Store building that once served as the family residence but became what it is today in about 1980. He studied art at Georgian College and has operated his studio at the rear of the store since graduation. Here he displays some of his variety, and much of the rest of his oils is concentrated on hockey. In addition to the oil paintings, Nick has a variety of sculptures.



MULTIPLE TALENTS – From left, Mary Lazier, Mark Tichenor and Lynda Buffett pose by a table with potter created by Mary and Mark and, behind them, artwork by Mary's daughter Sara Hamilton. Lynda is holding a sample of her own artwork. This was part of the North of 89 open studio tour last Sunday, at Mary's Red Hen Pottery on Mulmur's Third Line East.



A SCENE FROM ITALY – Linda Jenetti explains her oil painting of an Italian scene to a grandson during the North of 89 open art studio tour Sunday. Linda is among several of the artists whose earlier studios included Shelburne's former Junior School, aka "School on the Hill," which Ruth Robertson converted into an ideal location for art displays along with a refreshment area. Linda works with oil, watercolour and mixed media. She does mainly local and northern scenery as well as of Italian locations she has visited. Her Second Line East, Mulmur, might seem isolated but is easily accessed by appointment.



KAI-LIS MCINNES – Displays a few of her creations for Kathryn Thomson, a touring artist in the mood for buying at the North of 89 open studio tour Sunday. Kai-Lis is among the artists whose earlier background at the former Shelburne Junior School studios led to formation of the Shelburne Arts Council which, later, became Dufferin Arts Council. These days, Kai-Lis has her art studio and also Heed Farm Alpacas on the Fourth Line East in Mulmur. In addition to her watercolours and acrylics, she has a host of alpaca products including skeins, socks etc., and cards.

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AN APPLE A DAY... – On Saturday October 12th, or 'Apple Day', local Beavers, Cubs and Scouts were out early in the morning to meet the big Thanksgiving Weekend crowd at Shelburne Foodland, No Frills, Pete's Donuts, and Macs Milk. Every year Scouting groups give apples to their community to say thank you for their support. "It was a beautiful weekend and we are so excited about how great our community is to us. Thank you to everyone who supported us", said a Scouting representative. Pictured: Josh H & Leslie H.



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Lucas Rogerson 'Streetlights' lights up the road for a successful solo tour



If you're old enough to understand the expression, "be home when the streetlights come on," then you likely recall the innocence of first love and the restlessness of those long summer nights. Here's the soundtrack to those memories.

Streetlights by Lucas Rogerson

erson is a four-track solo EP raw with lyrical sincerity, fresh with a blend of acoustic rhythms and a full soulful burst of musicality, a tribute to the songwriters prose and an even greater forum to showcase his guitar playing and instrumentation. Hand-picking his fellow musicians, he took

the leap to let the sound flow on its own current and the result is a collection of songs that flow. Taking on the role of producer of the debut release, Rogerson learned that sometimes to be at the helm, you almost have to let go.

"It's unlike anything I've ever done...there is such a vibe to it," Rogerson explains. "This is the music that I've wanted to create for so long."

Rogerson's musical resume has seen him earn national acclaim as front man to local country-rock group Settlers Creek Band, and his production work in studio has helped him hone his arranging skills, helping to develop a sound for the local artists he works with, but making the time – taking the time – to write Streetlights was an opportunity to explore

his own sound.

This album is something totally new and fresh for me," he said. That is a major part of the EP's appeal.

Influenced by a wide range of music Rogerson describes this EP as reflecting the elements of music that move him creatively, from big band and jazz, to rhythm and blues. As a well-versed musician, drafting the melodies gave him an opportunity to bring in elements of the music that inspired him, from the strong saxophone flavour to the blues rhythms, to a more subtle acoustic sound that strikes a romantic chord. Grounded in his hometown roots in Elora and now Drayton, there is a maturity to this EP that adds to the sentiment. It's all there and it's all him.

"It's almost like realizing yourself again," Rogerson said of the creative process. "I'm finally discovering myself, embracing who and what I am as an artist and where I am at this place in time and all the gifts in my life."

That authenticity comes through in his ability to take a snapshot in time and turn it into a story.

"The songwriting is just stories, my stories put into place where I am right now," he explains. "I'm taking all these

coming-of-age themes and all the things in my life to talk about these two characters. It's real life love."

Touring the EP to various venues throughout Wellington County, Rogerson has played at events including Elora's Art in the Yard and Sensational Elora, Hillsburgh, Erin, London and beyond. Playing live has been affirming for the artist, as he sees first hand the connection people have to the stories he weaves from song to song, with a full band of accomplished musicians backing him up.

Debuting the album at Toronto's Legendary Horseshoe Tavern this spring was a symbolic launch too, as the historic site of many Canadian acts who - like Rogerson - took the risk to go their own way and found their sound.

"I'm right in the heart of the tour now," Rogerson said, noting that each show has a different incarnation of acoustic sets and live band jams, depending on the venues. "It gives me a chance to rock out on my guitar for a little bit," he says smiling.

The show set includes a number of new songs, more recently penned, which audiences are getting to hear before Rogerson's next release

scheduled for 2014.

Canadian radio also likes Rogerson's sound, and Streetlights first single release, "Street Lamp Sigh" garnered him status as CBC Radio One's Featured Artist in August, earning him national attention.

"I'm getting really good feedback from the single on radio," he said, admitting that the boost from CBC Radio was a highlight. "New stations are picking up the single and it's gaining momentum."

The Streetlights tour will be playing the following venues in the next two months (with more unconfirmed dates expected):

Oct. 17 – The Circle Theatre, Alliston

Oct. 19 – Fergus Grand Theatre, Fergus

Oct. 24 – The Freeway Coffee House, Hamilton.

Oct. 26 – The Grace Tipling Theatre, Shelburne

Rogerson is proving that if you stay true to your musical roots and write what you know, the music will resonate with audiences, but as an artist, the success will have been in listening to your own musical muse.

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