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Opening celebrations came to a close as the 164th Squadron raised the Canadian flag at Canada Day celebrations at Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre in Shelburne July 1st.

Canada Day celebrations draw large crowd

BY MARNI WALSH

The sunshine of July 1st drew larger than normal crowds to Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre for opening ceremonies and an afternoon of Canada Day celebrations. Dignitaries at the opening included Mayor Ed Crewson, MPP Sylvia Jones, and MP David Tilson. The ceremonies began with the Town of Shelburne Chief Administrative Officer John Telfer, who welcomed citizens to 147 years of "celebrating and sharing the traditions of Canada." Mr. Telfer also thanked the Canada Day Committee for their collective effort in bringing the day together for everyone to enjoy.

The 2014 committee included Greg Holmes of Holmes Appliances and Music Store, Councillor Tom Egan from the Kinsmen, Ed Walsh, Special Events Co-ordinator Shawnette Crouse, Mayor Ed Crewson, and CAO John Telfer. The CAO thanked Shawnette Crouse, in particular, for her "leadership and direction."

MP David Tilson welcomed the crowd to join in the celebrations knowing that from coast to coast Canadians were "gathering to celebrate the birth of our great country." He spoke of Canada as a country "committed to peace and good government... known around the world as strong and free." He recounted the celebrations of June 14th when Shelburne celebrated its 150th Anniversary with the unveiling of the William Jelly statue. "Canada Day," he said, "is an opportunity to continue the celebrations of the great town of Shelburne of which we are so proud."

MP Tilson spoke in length of the sacrifices of our men and women in arms, the marking of the 70th anniversary of D-Day and the WWII storming of the beaches of Normandy, as well as the important role our troops played in WWI, advancing, not only the war effort, but Canada's place on the world stage. He presented two Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS)

students, Rebecca Janke and Jeff Allen, both in grade 11, with a commemorative copy of his statement in the House of Commons honouring their participation as youth ambassadors at the 2014 Juno Beach memorial services. CDDHS history teacher Neil Orford received the Governor General's History award earlier this year for his leadership in the CDDHS Battlefield Tours since 2008.

Newly re-elected Conservative Member of Parliament Sylvia Jones gave a brief statement of welcome to the crowd participating in the day of celebration at the CDDRC.

Mayor Ed Crewson reminded the crowd, that not all parts of Canada considered July 1st a day of celebration 147 years ago, with papers, such as The Halifax Chronicle, reporting Confederation like a death to Nova Scotia. It was due to the heroic efforts of John A. MacDonald, who "manipulated Canada into existence against the wishes of many," said Mayor Crewson, that we are a country today. He noted that Prime Minister MacDonald spent his life "building a nation at the expense of his health and family," and asked that MPP David Tilson make a motion in parliament to declare a national day in MacDonald's honour.

Opening celebrations came to a close as the CAO brought greetings and thanks from former Lieutenant Governor, David Onley to the 164th Squadron for their participation in the 150th Anniversary celebrations for the Town of Shelburne. The Squadron raised the Canadian flag after it was blessed by Reverend Gordon Horsley of Abiding Place Ministries in Shelburne, "Keep us free and safe." Bless us so that we may bless others all over the world."



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Adding an air of formality and prestige, the 164 Squadron Shelburne was on hand for the flag raising during the opening ceremony of Canada Day festivities at the CDRC. (Front: L to R) Kaitlynn Osmond-Clark, Timothy Dearsley, Quinlynn Bowler. (Back: L to R) Emma Pugsley and Dylan Naujok. Additional photo highlights on PAGE 3.



Sam Young, last years Inductee into Shelburne's Sports Hall of Fame was on hand to watch 2014's inductees in a very full CDRC, filled with happy Shelburnites enjoying the Festivities of Canada Day Ceremonies.

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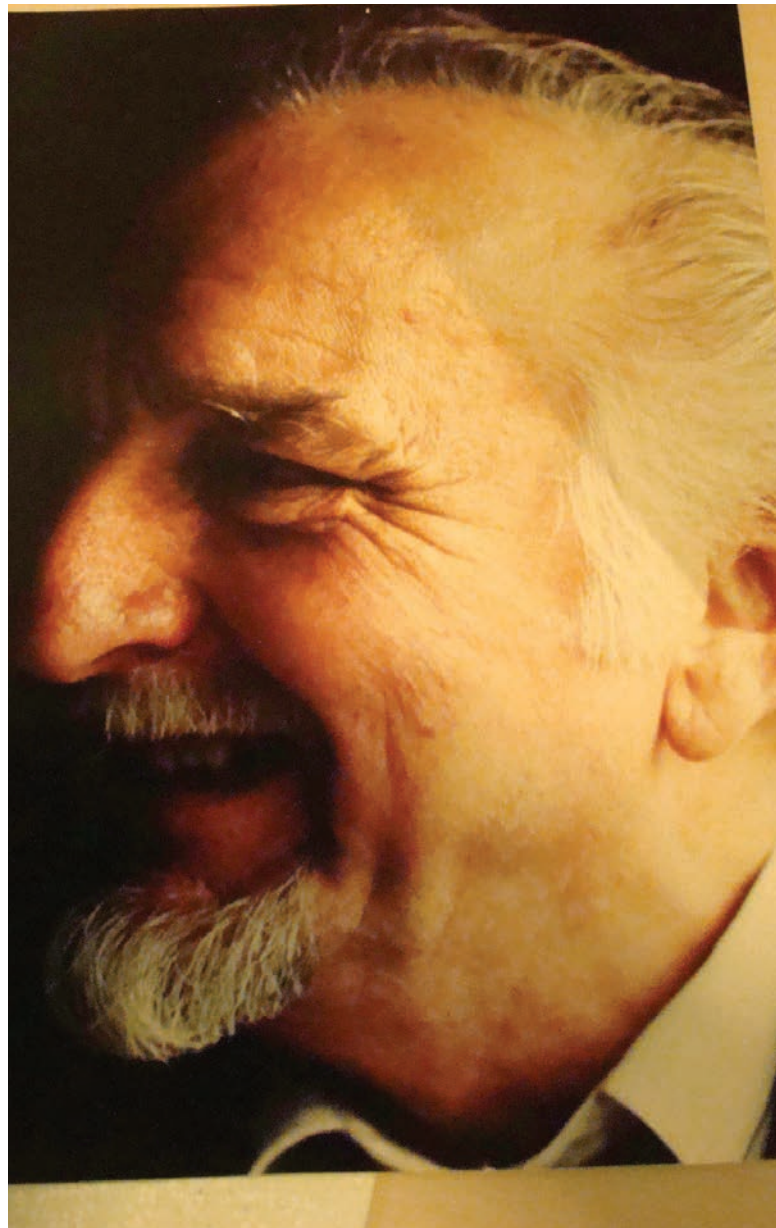
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FEATURED ITEMS

Gordon Peters exhibit and sale on now at DC Museum



Mr. Gordon Peters



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A fine example of artist, Gordon Peters' work now featured at the Dufferin County Museum during the 'Gordon Peters Exhibition and Sale' which runs until August 3 in the Silo Gallery.



(L to R) World renown artist, Gordon Peters' daughter, Arlene and son, Jeff Peters, stand in front of a display of their father's work marking the exhibition and sale of a large body of Peters' work featured at the Dufferin County Museum.

BY ALEX SHER

The Gordon Peters Exhibition and Sale began on June 28th and will run through to August 3, in the Silo Gallery at the Dufferin County Museum.

To understand the magnitude of one man's life and the impact that life held for so many, one must on occasion begin to explain by making reference to an ending of sorts. According to his daughter, Arlene Peters, 93 year old Peters had a difficult winter and the thought of his upcoming art exhibit was a goal he strove to attend while living at Shelburne Residence with his precious wife, Lois. Sadly, a week before the exhibit opened, Peters passed away on June 22, and like the man, resilient and loved, the show went on.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1920, Peters arrived in Montreal with his family in 1923. By

all accounts, Peters dedicated his life in pursuit of painting the landscape he loved and this accomplished water colourist was definitely not a modernist. Following a four year career in WWII, Peters married his beloved wife and friend, Lois in Toronto and immediately set out for New York where he continued to study his passion at the New York Phoenix School of design. Returning to Toronto to build a family, Peters worked in the commercial art field. At age 50, Peters discovered the landscape that would carry him to the Caledon Hills where his passion thrived in the inspiration of that landscape. A long time member of the American Watercolour Society and life-long member of the Arts and Letters Club in Toronto, Peters, according to his son, Jeff Peters, was also friend to the Group of Seven.

During opening ceremonies of the exhibit

where friends and family filled the museum, the sombre mood for a man who will be missed was eclipsed by the talent, the humour, and the life of the man. Peters' life was nothing less than extraordinary just like his exceptional art work. Accurate clean lines, perfect depiction of landscapes in colour and scale, Peters had the uncanny ability to draw the observer in.

Peters' daughter, Arlene, revealed during welcoming speeches what a baffling shock it was for her father to realize he – of all people – could have had a daughter who appreciated modern art! Arlene Peters thanked the Shelburne Residence for making her father's stay with them, comfortable, dignified, and respectful.

Peter's humor was brought to the attention of those who gathered as Jeff Peters spoke about his father, "As father and son, we didn't always get along. I remember my Dad not wanting to take me fishing once, and when I remember this, I remember swimming back to shore! My dad left a heck of a legacy. It's nice to know my father's work is all over the world. If you find one of my father's painting you should look on the back for a scribbled note, a list or dates he would write. He was a great dad and a fantastic artist."

It was Shelburne Residence Personal Support Worker, Meagan Langer who had helped care for Peters since March 2014 commenting, "He was a really compassionate man. He always told me I was an angel, he was always grateful, never made a fuss about himself, and as long as he was with Lois, he was fine. He did have some of his art in their room and we will really miss him."

Director and Curator of the DCM, Wayne Townsend revealed, "One of the great secrets of life is to discover that things outlast us when we die. We are thankful we get to know him again, discover him again and thank him for living in our community."

And to complete the explanation of the man's life, where an ending of sorts was referenced, one must only look to Peter's passion, and that which began in the hand of Peters will live on as seen in the eyes of all who behold his exceptional art.

Sketches, watercolours, are available at the exhibit and sale. Once again, Shelburne can boast a world- wide known famous artist lived in Shelburne. For more information on this Exhibition and Sale, contact the Dufferin County Museum at 705 435-1881 or e-mail info@dufferinmuseum.com



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER
NEW FIDDLE LIGHTS FOR SHELBURNE – Chris Tucker (left) of Classic Displays was proud to deliver Shelburne's very first L.E.D Fiddle light to BIA Chair, Lionel Chenette, of LC's Creations. The lights, 13 in all, will eventually be mounted along Main Street, but unfortunately will not be ready in time for this year's Fiddleville festivities. "I am very pleased with the design and I think they will look great on the Main Street." Contact BIA Chair, Lionel Chenette located on 179 Main St. at 519 9252698, or go to www.LCsCreations.com. For more information on L.E.D lighting and designs, contact Chris Tucker, at Classic Displays based out of Mississauga at 905 282-8888, or e-mail www.classicdisplays.com



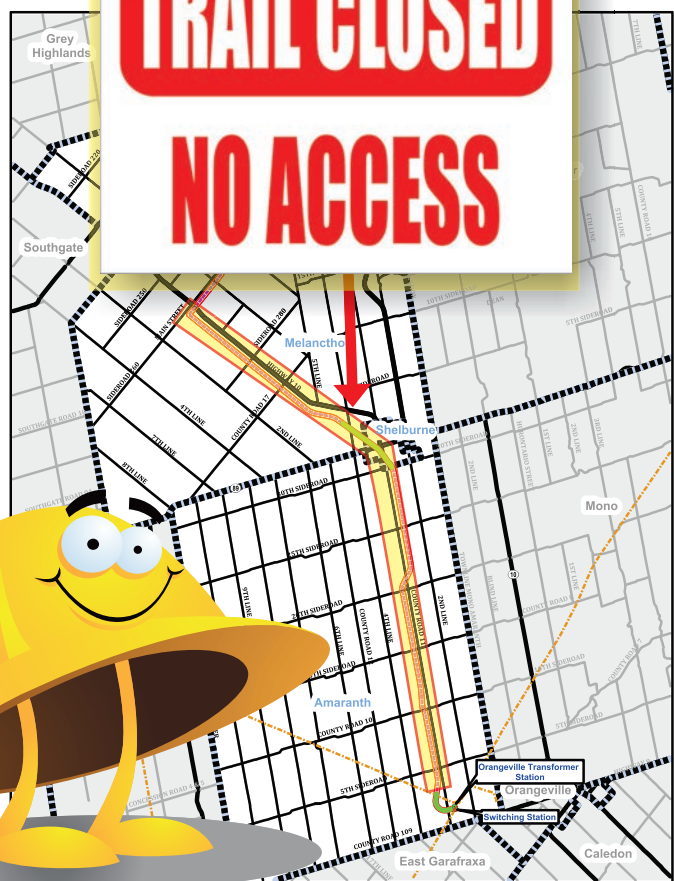
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MICROBURST TORNADO TOUCHES DOWN JUST OUTSIDE OF SHELBURNE – Tornado season has definitely arrived in full force. While dazzling and spectacular, the damage left in a Tornado's wake can be devastating. At approximately 3:30 p.m., on June 24th, a tornado classified as a 'microburst' touched down on 3rd Line, five minutes outside of Shelburne. The microburst tore through trees on the property where Septic 'N Construction Services is located. A microburst tornado can come in two forms, wet or dry, and often has high winds that can knock over fully grown trees. They can last a few seconds or several minutes and are so sudden that there is absolutely no time to prepare. Fortunately there were no injuries to report as intense clean up begins.



Shelburne Residence Personal Support Worker, Meagan Langer remembers world famous Artist, Gordon Peters affectionately having cared for him only a short time.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS ALONG DUFFERIN GREY FORMER RAIL CORRIDOR

Please Heed the Signs!



DWPI would like to thank the community for cooperating with the trail closure while the construction activities take place

As you are most likely aware, construction on the DWPI transmission line is progressing steadily and will intensify in the coming weeks for its 230kV power line within the Dufferin Grey rail corridor. Over the coming weeks construction activities will be ramping up and there will be many construction personnel, large trucks and equipment entering, exiting and working within the trail.

SCHOOL IS OUT, and DWPI has responded with increased safety signage and fencing along the corridor. Please ensure that any children in your care or your household stay off the trail and do not enter any construction work areas. DWPI regrets restricting access to the trail at this time, however it is imperative in order to limit risk to the public and to members of the construction crews.

PLEASE NOTE: Landowners on either side of the rail corridor are NOT restricted from accessing their lands, however any crossing of the corridor must be made with caution as it is an active construction area. THANK YOU!

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CELEBRATING CANADA'S 147TH BIRTHDAY IN SHELBURNE – From family lemonade stands to the festivities held at Centre Dufferin Recreational Complex, (Shelburne Arena) which included Farmapoloosa, family barbecues, children's discovery area's, pony rides, and more, Shelburnites were celebrating Canada's 147th Birthday in style, downright fun and entertainment. Pictured: face painting never looked so good as Coulter Baker designs the prettiest butterfly on the face of very pleased 6 year old, Emma O'Niell.



When you are cute, you're cute! Eight month old Jason Hiscock didn't know what was happening when he posed with his very cute faced 5 year old sister Emmerly Haigh, 5. He'll like the picture when he's older!



Enjoying the Free Family Swim sponsored by Royal Bank Shelburne, 19 month old, Mariah Smith and mom, Melanie cool off during the heat of the beautiful day during Canada festivities at the CDRC.



Shelburne's Constable Darryl Rutledge was on hand at the Canada Day Celebration at the CDRC to announce the winners of one boy's and one girl's bicycle and helmet during the Police incentive promoting safety where police ticket youth for Safe Cycling. Each ticket given to a youth immediately qualified them to win. Sponsored by Dufferin Mutual Insurance the winners were, Alex Huddings and Morgan Damello. They were not at the actual ceremony but will be contacted and given their prizes.



Now that's a tattoo! Easily removed with rubbing alcohol, these tattoos can last for weeks. Brushed Ink from Corbetton were very busy making kids happy with their airbrushed tattoos. (L to R) Owner of Brushed Ink and Tattooist, Kim Turner, Emma Harcus, Makenna Hare, Hannah Schmid.



For five years these young neighbors have been manning a lemonade stand during Shelburne's Fiddleville. This year the happy clan decided to try it out during Canada day. A small business of sorts called LENNKs, (made from the first letter in each young person's name) when asked what these kids will do with their takings, they revealed some would go into their treasury, some would be divided evenly and some day they may even have enough money saved to take an ad in the Shelburne Free Press announcing their event!(Front: L to R) Lauren King, 9, Sarah Bannon, 11, Ella Cruikshank, 8, Kayla Cruikshank, 12. Back: (L to R) Nicholas Bannon, 14, and Noah Cruikshank 14.

DUFFERIN MUNICIPALITIES ARE SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR A JOINT COMPLIANCE AUDIT COMMITTEE

The Towns of Grand Valley, Mono, Orangeville and Shelburne and the Townships of Amaranth, East Garafraxa, Melancthon and Mulmur are currently seeking interested applicants for appointment to a Joint Compliance Audit Committee for the 2014 Municipal Election.

- Applicants shall have:
- demonstrated knowledge and in-depth understanding of the campaign financing rules of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*
 - proven analytical and decision-making skills
 - experience working on committees, task forces or similar working groups
 - demonstrated knowledge of quasi-judicial proceedings
 - availability and willingness to attend meetings in any of the participating municipalities (daytime and/or evenings)
 - excellent oral and written communication skills

Members of Council, staff or candidates running for office in the 2014 municipal election are not eligible to be appointed to the Committee. Should an appointed member accept employment with any of the participating municipalities or register as a candidate with any of the participating municipalities, their appointment will be terminated.

All Committee members must agree in writing that they will not volunteer or work for or provide professional services or advice to any candidate running for municipal office within the participating municipalities.

- The purpose of the Joint Compliance Audit Committee is to:
- consider compliance audit applications made by electors and decide whether they should be granted or rejected
 - appoint an auditor if the application is granted
 - receive the auditor's report
 - consider the auditor's report and decide if legal proceedings should be commenced, and
 - advise Council if the auditor's report indicates that there were no apparent contraventions and if there appears to be no reasonable grounds for the application.

The term of the Committee is concurrent with the term of Council (December 1, 2014 to November 30, 2018). Municipal Election Candidates have until March 27, 2015 to file their Financial Statements for the reporting period ending December 31, 2014. Any requests for a Compliance Audit will occur after that date. A by-election could result in the need for the Joint Compliance Audit Committee to sit during the term of Council.

An application and Terms of Reference are available from participating municipalities' websites and Clerk's Departments.

Last date for submission of applications: 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 1, 2014.

If you require further information, please contact your municipal Clerk.

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Proud to be a Canadian this Canada Day, and always



PHOTO BY WENDY GABREK

An aerial view of the City of Toronto on our departure for Cuba last week.

BY WENDY GABREK

Last week I took a much needed vacation and headed for the Cuban border.

My husband and I, who will be married for one year on July 13th, went together as a sort of belated honeymoon / anniversary gift to ourselves.

Being abroad certainly does make you think about what it means to be Canadian, a timely topic given the fact that we celebrated Canada's 147th birthday on Tuesday.

In Cuba, there were many cultures represented. The main tourist body was comprised of Canadians, especially Francophone's, and a lot of European travellers – representing countries such as Spain and France.

The Cuban people had great respect for their Canadian visitors, with most of them speaking three languages – French, English and Spanish. Even if their English was broken, they understood everything you said and were happy to comply with your requests to make your stay with them the best it could be.

Being submerged in a different culture is great for a short time, but I was ready to come back to Canada after four days (not that I necessarily wanted my vacation to be over!). I missed my Tim Hortons coffee in the morning, and Subway sandwiches. I missed being able to speak to my kids whenever I wanted and being able to drink the tap water. From the simplest

things – like properly flushing toilettes and the latest fashions, to the more serious, life changing things, like freedom, access to media, not having to beg for tips to feed your children, access to the outside world and the power to make change.

On the way back to the airport our tour bus was detoured through a residential neighbourhood. The small concrete homes were full of life and activity, with many Cubans sitting outside, gathered in clusters along the roadside chatting, while clotheslines swayed in the ocean breeze. The people looked happy enough, but I couldn't help but wonder if it was just because they didn't know what they were missing. Or, perhaps they enjoyed living a simpler life, or, most likely, they didn't know the difference.

But I know the difference, and when the plane touched down on the tarmac I was never more happy to be home. Getting into my modern car, at the modern airport, and driving through the night, where I wanted and on what roads I wanted – with no military roadblocks or highway tollbooths in sight – I couldn't have been happier.

I am proud to be a Canadian. I am proud to raise my children as Canadians. I am proud that I live in a country where you can get, do,

be and say anything you want, when you want without fear of repercussion. I am proud that I have clean water to serve at my dinner table and access to magazines and uncensored television and the ability to make lifestyle choices that are uniquely mine.

Sure, I like to take time off to experience the simple life, but I wouldn't want to stay there indefinitely. Life may be complicated in Canada, a country with so many choices – choices we have because of our early settlers, Veterans and the men, women and children who keep striving to make this country the best place to live every day – but it's what we know, and what we love.

I will never complain about another Canadian winter again. Because like this great country itself, our diversity (even in the seasons) is our strength. This woven tapestry of cultures, choices and freedoms makes for a strong rope, a rope that will reel us back in, no matter how far our travels take us.

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Getting great results from '12 Week Challenge'

Dear editor:

The results are in and they speak for themselves. Congratulations to the participants of our "Second" Towne Fitness 12 Week Results Challenge who reached their goal weight; Travis Russell – 20lbs, Laura Russell – 11 lbs, Patricia Sheardown – 20.4 lbs, Christine Coulter-Pope – 15 lbs and Cherie Sample – 11 lbs. A really great effort from all of our participants.

Not everyone has 20, 30, 40 for more lbs to lose. For some it is that last 10 lbs that seems impossible to get rid of. Working out is great, but if you really want results – you need support, motivation and a plan. Each of our participants signed a pledge at the start of the Challenge. Basically, they agreed to choose a realistic weight loss goal, track their nutrition and exercise and share their journey with their family and friends as well as on our closed Facebook Page. More importantly, they agreed to be accountable for a weekly weigh-in as well as bi-weekly measurements. This is the accountability portion of the Challenge and one of the key factors in helping our participants reach their goals.

We chose the 12 week time period as it really allows the participants the time to develop good eating and exercise habits. We shared some really great recipes, lots of information about the

food we eat and discovered some new nutrition facts, too. This also flows over and affects those around us in a positive way as we teach our families about our new nutrition choices.

The Towne Fitness 12 Week Results Challenge is all about making a change in your life. It is about the start of a healthier lifestyle and a commitment to your health.

This is just the beginning of the journey for many of our Challengers with some making the commitment to complete a second 12 Week Results Challenge in the Fall.

Our 3rd Towne Fitness 12 Week Results Challenge is under way with our first weigh in last week. We wish all of our new "Challengers" as much success as our First and Second participants.

Be sure to congratulate these members and encourage them if you see them in the gym. Also, don't be afraid to ask questions about their journey. Their stories are truly inspirational. See you at the gym!

Hannah Sine,
Owner/Trainer, Towne Fitness Inc.



Street Market returns to 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.



PHOTO BY CATHY BROWN

HYDRANGEAS MAKE GARDENS HAPPY – Last Tuesday the Shelburne & District Horticultural Society welcomed guest speaker Donna Zarudny from Dufferin Garden Centre. Donna spoke to an enthusiastic group of gardeners about the many varieties, the care and growing conditions of Hydrangeas. She had several spectacular varieties available for sale after the meeting.

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transitioning from the Canadian Armed Forces to a civilian career.

If you know someone who has served in the Canadian Armed Forces, after thanking them for their service you should make sure they read this note and visit our website www.veterans.gc.ca. Canadian Veterans need to know about the programs and supports available to them and with your support we will make sure they get the message.

Julian Fantino PC, MP
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b) No **75%**

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Speed related deaths double

Highway deaths with speed as a causal factor have doubled in 2014 compared to the same period last year according to recent data released by the OPP. The OPP is calling on all drivers, boaters and off-road vehicle (ORV) enthusiasts to work together to make the rest of the summer a safe one.

According to the data, speed-related deaths are currently in the lead when compared to collision fatalities in which distracted or impaired driving were causal factors. Of the 113 people who have been killed on OPP-patrolled roads so far this year (as of June 15, 2014), speed was a factor in 33 of those deaths. Distracted driving is in second place at 24 fatalities and impaired driving related deaths are at 12.

“Last year speed was a factor in more than 11,000 collisions we investigated so there is no question that speed threatens the safety of all road users. As people make travel plans for the upcoming Canada Day week, drivers need to remember that speeding, following too closely, making unsafe lane changes, road rage and failing to yield right-of-way are all aggressive driving behaviours that injure and kill people of all ages every year,” said Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

“In 2013 our officers laid nearly 300,000 speeding charges across the province. Almost 3,000 of those charges involved the motorist driving 50 km/h or more over the posted speed – one of the most aggressive, reckless and dangerous driving behaviours on our roads. The

motoring public has the right to be safe and it is an unacceptable injustice to all safe drivers and innocent passengers when aggressive drivers display this type of behaviour and endanger everyone,” said Chief Superintendent Don Bell, Commander, OPP Highway Safety Division.

With the Canada Day week approaching, the OPP is reminding all drivers who will be travelling on Ontario roads, waterways and trails that they have the ability to make it an incident-free weekend. Every driver is in control of their behaviour and the OPP acknowledges that the majority of people who operate a vehicle, boat or off-road vehicle take this responsibility seriously.

Because of the irresponsible few who do not, the OPP is counting on members of the public to take charge of the situation when they are with someone who is driving unsafely and placing themselves and other people at risk of death or serious injury.

Never feel guilty about asking them to stop, encourage them to drive safely and remind them that the safety of other people is at stake. This is one more way to raise awareness and influence positive driving behaviour among motorists, boaters and off-roaders.

Also, if you suspect that someone is operating a motor vehicle, boat or ORV while impaired, call 9-1-1. In doing so, you are playing a very important role in helping the OPP save lives. By working together, the OPP and the public can ensure that everyone has a safe, enjoyable Canada Day week!

Stunt drivers charged

On June 20, at 2:51 p.m. an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Township of Mulmur. The officer observed a 2001 Chevrolet Corvette and a 2011 Chevrolet Camaro travelling northbound racing with each other on Airport road at 15th side road in Mulmur Township. The vehicles were travelling at a high rate of speed and he determined that the drivers were operating the vehicles at 146 km/hr. in a 80 km/hr. zone. As a result of the traffic stop, 17 year old male of Tottenham, Ontario and 20 year old from Mississauga were charged with Race a Motor Vehicle. The vehicles was impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge. The drivers are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.

28 year old Nadia Matin of Mississauga were arrested and charged with one count each of possession of marijuana. Both were released on appearance notices with court dates in July.

Youth and adult charged

Just after midnight on Tuesday June 24th Shelburne Police located a suspect vehicle in town as a result of obtaining information that the occupants were breaching their probation conditions. The vehicle was observed operating in the town of Shelburne and investigated by police. The adult male driver of the vehicle was arrested for Driving While under Suspension and Breach of Probation. When officers approached and advised the youth female passenger that she was under arrest for breaching her probation conditions, she locked the car doors and refused to co-operate with police demands. She then moved to the driver's seat and started the car attempting to flee police. Officers forcibly obtained access to the vehicle to stop the youth from fleeing. The female was subsequently arrested and charged under the criminal code with Take Motor Vehicle without Consent, Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle and two counts of Fail to Comply with Youth Criminal Justice Act Disposition. Both were released with court dates in July. Further details of the incident and the names of both accused are being withheld to prevent the identification of the youth involved.

R.I.D.E. program results

Shelburne Police were conducting a R.I.D.E. program on Owen Sound Street overnight on Friday June 20th into Saturday June 21st. This program ended up in the occupants of two vehicles being charged with possession of marijuana. The first vehicle, a green Chrysler 300, entered the R.I.D.E. program just before midnight. The second vehicle, a white Hyundai Elantra entered just after midnight. Both vehicles had evidence of marijuana use or possession with in them launching road side investigations by the officers. As a results of the investigations 27 year old Michael Dalrymple of Creemore and



PHOTO BY MICHELLE AUSTEN
INDUSTRIAL FIRE IN HORNINGS MILLS – Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a large industrial fire on North Main Street in the Village of Hornings Mills in Township of Melancthon on Monday, June 30th. The Melancthon–Mulmur, Shelburne, Dundalk and Rosemont Fire Departments were all called to the scene. Police closed Main Street between George and Lloyd Street while fire fighters contained the fire. No injuries were reported in this incident and all employees were accounted for in the building. The fire is not being treated as suspicious.

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 - 9. Collection of Hindu aphorisms
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT DONATES HAIR FOR CANCER – Brianna Lewis 15, knows how to make a positive difference in someone else's life. The CDDHS student recently had 12" of her hair cut to be donated to create wigs for those fighting cancer. The recent cut was done by Karli Brown of The Cut Above Hair Studio.

Keeping the links of communication open HAM radio operators set up emergency post in Shelburne



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Dufferin Amateur Radio Services member John Corby, keys in Morse Code during a 24 hour session held at Hyland Park in Shelburne. Members of the organization invited the public to see what they were all about as they contacted other radio operators from around the world.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The term HAM radio might conjure up images of a guy in his basement with an assortment of antennas, transmitters, and microphones, trying to keep up a conversation with someone on the other side of the world.

With much of the world's communications now routing through cell phones and e-mails,

you might think that HAM radio is a thing of the past.

However users of short wave radio still communicate throughout the world and sometimes they are the only link when regular system are out of commission.

Dufferin Amateur Radio Services is a group of 20 registered member - all licensed HAM radio operators - who in the event of an emergency, can keep communications lines open.

They set up an on-site post at Hyland Park in Shelburne on Saturday, June 28, and continued communications through the night until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

It was a coordinated effort across the North American continent with thousand of operators making contact in an effort to see who could

make the most short-wave contacts in the allotted time.

The Dufferin group can be a vital link if a sudden catastrophe cut the links that allow people to connect.

"We work on the service end of it," explained emergency coordinator Wayne McClean. "What we do is train for the ability to pass on messages if we're ever called on. Say, for instance, internet, or phone coverage is stopped due to a big hydro outage - if regular communications fail, that's what we come in."

The group has a mobile unit with its own power supply and transmitters that can continue to broadcast if phone or internet lines are out of commission.

Short wave radio is unique as wavelengths in this band can be used for long distance communications as the radio waves are reflected back to earth from the ionosphere allowing the waves to travel around the curve of the earth.

"It is a hobby first," McClean explained. "But when the circumstances arise, there's a network of HAM radio operators that can communicate."

While voice communications is still the primary method, some radio operators can use Morse Code to send messages.

Club member John Corby is an experience Morse Code operator who can read the dots and dashes of the signal as fast as they can come in.

During the exercise, he was transmitting signals via a Morse Code key that looks almost exactly like the ones you would have seen when they were used to send messages along telegraph lines in the wild west.

The group welcomed members of the public to drop by their post at Hyland Park and see what HAM radio is all about.

They can be a vital link to the community in the event a natural disaster or accident disrupts regular lines of emergency communications.

There's gonna be a barn dance!

BY MARNI WALSH

A big announcement back on the farm was often comically received with a "Hee Haw" style chorus of "there's going to be a barn dance tonight!" We were gently mocking the old tradition, which, in our parent's youth, was a treasured and highly anticipated occasion. Because barn dancing started its decline early in the 20th century and fell hard in the 1960s and 1970s, when our baby boom generation favoured the twist and disco, we simply had no idea what we were missing. These great community gatherings brought families together from miles around to enjoy excellent local musicians and young people learned the art of dancing with a partner – real dancing. People talked to each other, sharing tough times and good laughs; finding, for a few hours, an escape from the endless days of hard work. This grand old community tradition returns to Shelburne this summer. There's gonna be a barn dance and jamboree August 6th to go along with the 64th Canadian Old Time Fiddle Championship.

The history of western barn dancing goes back centuries to the courtly dances held by the nobility in the lavish ballrooms of Europe. In England and Scotland, peasants used the floor space in barns to imitate the dancing of their wealthy landowners. Barn dances celebrated, not only the raising of a new barn, but special family occasions, such as a wedding, when the whole town would be invited to the event. Peasants migrating to the New World brought the dances with them, but their dances tended to be a much rowdier version as these poor peasants rarely knew all the right steps. This is how the position of the "caller" came about in square dancing. The caller brought large numbers of dancers together with predetermined steps to create a structured dance.

The Shelburne Rotary Club is organizing the barn dance, with help from volunteers like Greg and Heather Holmes, who say the event is formatted as an "open mic jamboree." All country musicians are welcome to sign up for a performance spot on arrival at the barn dance. Each person will be asked to do two songs, unless there are a large number of performers, and then it may be cut back to one song each. "The back-up band will be prepared to entertain all night," the Holmes' assure us, "so there will always be dance music playing throughout the evening. Response at this point tells us we will have vocals, fiddling, guitar playing, square dancing and other old time music."

The organizers are hoping for a CKNX Radio announcer to emcee for the evening; a tip of the hat to CKNX's popular radio show "Barn Dance" started by Wingham Ontario's Doc Cruickshank who founded CKNX in the 1920's. "Barn Dance" came on the air in 1937, and went on to be one of the longest running radio shows of its kind in Canadian broadcasting history. The return of the barn dance is proving to be a popular idea in the area, and those who enjoy the event in Shelburne will have another opportunity to attend a Barn dance (and a pie auction) at the Dufferin County Museum on Sept. 20th.

This old time fiddle, family event will not be held in a barn, but the ice surface of the Shelburne Arena will provide lots of dancing room. The old fiddle stage backdrop will be set-up ready for the photographs. Light refreshments are available for purchase. Admission is \$5 per person (kids under 12 free) tickets are available at the door of the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre on Wednesday, August 6th, 7 – 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



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MORLEY BROWN HONORED BY MULMUR – Mr. Morley Brown, a life-long resident of Mulmur Township, was recently honoured by the town for his contributions. Mr. Brown has farmed throughout his life, and continues to pasture beef cattle. His volunteer achievements include his long involvement with the Township's Committee of Adjustment, for many years as Chair. He is also a member of the Township's Strategic Planning Committee, and participates in similar discussions at the County level. Brown's involvement with the Dufferin County Museum is extensive, including serving on various committees, acquiring both Mulmur and Dufferin artifacts. He has recently acquired an original Mulmur Township road grader, and is playing an integral role in efforts to restore the grader to its historically accurate appearance and eventual display at the Township Offices. Mr. Brown is also a supporter in the attempt to save the historic landmark known as the Stanton Hotel, and is a member of a community association committed to this cause.

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A graduation salutation



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

The first 41 graduates of Glenbrook Elementary School celebrated their achievement last week. Alex Williams, won the Glenbrook Citizenship Award and the Valedictorian Award. Alex shared the honour of Valedictorian with Nicole Ristic-Petrovic. Congratulations to all of Shelburne's graduating students, their teachers and families.

BY MARNI WALSH

This is the time of year when students mark the milestone of graduation, as has been the tradition in schools since the universities of the 11th century. Whether it is from high school, elementary school, or kindergarten, parents shake their heads in disbelief at how far their children have come and how fast the years have flown. The student's achievements are most honoured, not by parties or prom dresses, but by their family's pride. And it is safe to say that Shelburne shares that pride for all their graduates.

At Centennial Hylands Elementary School (CHES) 48 students graduated from the grade eight classes of John Crowley and Christina Pilch. Karen Long, Centennial Hylands' Principal says, "The entire CHES Community wishes them the best."

At Centre Dufferin District High School, commencement is in the fall. "Graduates have until the end of August to complete requirements," noted Principal Pat Hamilton, "and award winners are not chosen until August."

The first 41 graduates of the newly opened Glenbrook Elementary School celebrated their achievement last week. Alex Williams won the Citizenship Award and the Valedictorian Award. His mother, Nikki Williams says, "Before he started at Glenbrook, Alex set his goal for the year to win the Citizenship Award. I told him just to be himself and he would succeed. He helps out in so many ways in the community, as well as being on all committees at school. He is that loud, funny, everybody-likes sort of kid!" Alex shared the honour of Valedictorian with Nicole Ristic-Petrovic, daughter of Michelle Mayo. They proudly share their valedictorian speech from the school's inaugural year:

Alex: (Sound effect: "Cht") This is your captain speaking... Actual factual, did you know that we are the first graduating grade 8 class of Glenbrook Elementary School!?!?

This year has been an amazing experience; from Island Lake, Ottawa and everything in between. There have been ups and downs, but we did it together! There have been so many mem-

orable moments throughout the year and we can't wait for the next years that will be spent with all the wonderful students in this room!

Nicole: I can remember tons of wonderful moments about this year. Some of them on the other hand...not so much. I still can't believe Miley Cyrus cut off all her hair! But, we all supported each other in this very painful tragedy. Besides this, I would very proudly say I've had quite an amazing year. We all made new friends, and I got to find more about people I would usually not talk to.

Alex: Aha, ya Nicole that's right, When I was told that I had to move to Glenbrook, I was sad that I had to leave my old school and all my friends. In hindsight, I'm so happy I did! We have the best teachers and an amazing Principal. Did I mention the best students ever? The staff is always so nice and caring to all us students. I would also like to thank Mrs. Crago; lunch helping her class is lots of fun, they are all nice and well behaved, and I'm going to miss you Mrs. Crago!

Nicole: I agree with you Alex 110 per cent, so with that note from all the students, thank you teachers and staff who made this night happen. Also, big thanks to all other teachers and staff that help and work hard everyday to make this year so unforgettable. This just reminds me of the exciting staff-student hockey game that resulted in a tie. I had a blast being the goalie for the teachers, and I'm positive that everyone who participated and watched had a great laugh seeing players fall and Mr. Schooley's 'wanna' be "dangles." This is only one of the events that students keep bringing up, and one of things that makes our school so much fun. Even though we fall down, students, teachers and staff are always offering their open hand. On the other hand, there is still no excuse for Mr. Schooley's terrible hockey sense. I have made so many wonderful memories with the students of this school. We can all laugh, joke around and have so much fun while barely trying! Our student's stories are still being written. With so many years in front of us all, I am so

grateful to have so many wonderful classmates, whether it be in Mr. Henry's or my own. I can connect with so many students and wish us all good luck in the high school years.

Alex: Ya that's true, but we can't do much about Mr.Schooley's "dangles". Going into high school is going from being big fish in a small pond to being small fish in an ocean. But, we aren't going to let that stop us, because every person graduating in this room has potential. We are going to walk into high school with our heads held high and we are going to show everyone that we are Glenbrook! Although everyone is excited for high school, I'm sure we are all going to miss all the grade 7's that are always encouraging us and all of them so nice.

I would like to thank staff and students for joining us on this very special evening to celebrate our graduating class of 2014. Just think about it in four years we will all be graduating high school and off on our own adventures. Also, I would like to extend a huge thank you to our parents. Without all of you we would not be here today. So students make sure to give a big hug to all the people that have helped you over the years. They are the main reason we are as successful as we have been. We wish we could stand up here and talk to all of you all day because there are so many wonderful memories worth discussing. Unfortunately we are out of time, so once again thank you, and I hope everyone enjoys the rest of their evening.

Alex and Nicole: GO GRIZZLIES!!!

At Hyland Heights Elementary School, grade eight graduations took place on Wed. June 25th with 25 graduates. The all important, senior kindergarten graduation was on Thursday, June 26th with 38 students graduating to grade one. Graduates were from the classes of Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Richardson, and Mme Benoit.

The Hyland Heights'graduation theme this year was "From Shore to the Deep Blue Sea". Principal, Denise Heaslip said, "The shore represented students perspective of their time in elementary school and the Deep Blue symbolized their next journey in life - secondary school. The gym was filled with decorations of sea creatures, beautiful murals of colour, and an entranceway that welcomed students with a beach theme. Hanging from the rafters in the gym, were some incredibly large and beautiful white birds with stretched out wings that appeared in flight." The Hyland Heights' Valedictorian Award Recipient was Brennan Abel and the General Proficiency Award for highest academic average was presented to" Jacob Jansen."

Principal Heaslip sends this message for the school's graduates: "Our wish for you in addition to achieving your personal best, is that each and every one of you leave Hyland Heights E.S. prepared to create a future filled with belief in yourself, an adventuresome spirit, the strength to stick with and act upon what you know is right, and most importantly - on a journey that you choose and create for yourself. Similar to the 'Deep Blue'... not all journeys will be the same, nor should they be. This is the beauty of life and also of the Deep Blue! While we are sad to see you leave the halls of Hyland Heights and will miss your smiles and laughter, we look forward to hearing of your adventures and know that you will choose carefully and enjoy every minute of it. Just as we will often think of you, we hope that you might also sometimes think of us and our time together."

Glenbrook Elementary students fight against cancer

BY ALEX SHER

Proving there is no age requirement when positively impacting your world, grade one student of Glenbrook Elementary, Viola Brown at just six years old helped to raise close to \$2000 towards the fight against Cancer by challenging kids in her school to donate their long hair to Pantene's Beautiful Lengths Program and the HairUWear Company who make beautiful high quality women's wigs for those who have lost their hair to cancer.

On June 27th, the last day of school, the youngsters at Glenbrook Elementary took up Viola Brown's challenge and in addition to the money raised, 14 hair donations were made to the Pantene Beautiful Lengths Program.

The big question that Brown answered as to what inspired her to create the event that would help so many was a simple answer. "I was with my mom and dad and we saw a boy and he didn't have hair. I asked my mom why he didn't have hair. She told me the answer. When I got home I cut my hair and brought it to my mom and asked her to give it to the boy."

A true, kind, selfless, and generous Brown, after surprising her parents with that act, asked her parents if she could raise money, do more.

While her hair grew back, Brown, supported by parents, was on a mission to raise money as she went into local businesses, asked people at her soccer games, and then decided to ask her teacher, Mrs. Faye O'Connor if her school could help.

Jumping into action, O'Connor helped to organize the event. The spirit of giving was infectious and inspiring.

Brown did note cutting hair with her parent's permission this time round was much better than without! Brown single handedly raised an astounding \$750 towards the fight to end Cancer. We can only wonder what will happen when Brown turns 7!

Glenbrook Elementary students ended the school year with shorter hair and the knowledge they go forth into summer holiday's having positively impacted the world in which live.

To watch Viola Brown explain how she got inspired go to this link at http://youtu.be/_UHRjrFKkp4



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(Front: L to R) Allyssa Dupuis, Gr. 7, Natalia Simoes, Gr. 5, Cassidy Kissoon, Gr. 8, Viola Brown, Gr.1, and Teacher, Mrs. Faye O'Connor. (Back: L to R) Bailey Parr, Gr. 3, Dapeka Rai, Gr. 6, Daman Gosal, Gr. 3, Zoya Qureshi, Gr. 3, and Ella Cruikshank, Gr. 3. Holding the hair they donated to Pantene's Beautiful Lengths Program and raising close to \$2000, Glenbrook Elementary students and teacher took up 6 year old, Grade one student, Viola Brown's challenge to raise money towards the fight against Cancer.

Ottawa Journal – Canada's global leadership

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

Canada is positioned to be a strong and credible voice on key issues in our global community. Our prominence and global influence on the world stage continues to grow under the leadership of Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

In a time of global economic uncertainty, our Government has prioritized Canada's economic recovery and resulted in significant measures of economic success. With the creation of over one million net new jobs since the depth of the global recession, we have the best job growth record among all G7 members. Our Government's investment in jobs, growth, and long-term prosperity has enhanced the resilience of the Canadian economy, our economic credibility, and in turn, demonstrated to the international community that Canada is a great place to invest.

Orangeville mom is 'Mom of the Year' semi-finalist

Janet Giebel Periera of Orangeville has been selected as one of Walmart's 20 Semi Finalists for the Walmart Mom of the Year Award. Her story was selected from over 12,000 nominations because of the positive impact she has made to her family and community.

Once again Canadians will have the chance to review the top 20 candidates and vote for one mom they want to see become one of the six finalists through My Finalist public voting. Each finalist will receive \$10,000 to spend on themselves and \$10,000 for the charity or cause of their choice.

My Finalist public voting will take place from June 11 through to July 4, 2014 and the My Finalist recipient will be announced on July 5, 2014. I thought this might be a great story to try and encourage the local community to vote! For more information, please see www.walmart.ca/mom

Our Government has remained focused on pursuing an ambitious and balanced trade agenda that will help Canada's economic recovery and ensure long-term prosperity. In October, our Government reached a free trade agreement with the European Union, a historic accomplishment for Canada's trade relations. It will boost Canada's economy by \$12 billion annually—the equivalent of 80,000 jobs—and Canadian businesses will have preferential market access to the EU's half a billion consumers. We also reached an agreement for free trade with South Korea which is expected to help grow our economy by \$1.7 billion per year.

In addition to increased jobs and economic activity, expanding Canada's free trade agreements also provides hard-working families more choice at a lower cost for everyday household goods.

We are also working to maintain and build on all of Canada's bilateral relationships. While in Malaysia, Prime Minister Harper signed a declaration of intent to conclude a new tax agreement between Canada and Malaysia to help promote trade and investment between the two countries.

In an increasingly global community with shared concerns, our Government is also committed to helping ensure the safety and security of Canadians and our interests abroad. While in Malaysia, Prime Minister Harper renewed our commitment to enhance security cooperation between the two countries for the safety of all our citizens. Prime Minister Harper also announced Canadian support for four projects that will strengthen Malaysia's ability to counter international crime, human smuggling, and organized crimes. These projects build on what we've already done in the global community to help combat money laundering, terrorist financing, corruption, tax evasion, and other crimes.

Canada's growing prominence on the world stage has also afforded us the opportunity to take a leadership role within the international community to address issues of human rights and equality, while promoting Canadian values of freedom, democracy, and rule of law. Our Government introduced the Office of Religious

Freedom to promote Canadian values of pluralism and tolerance in our global community. The Office is working with like-minded partners to raise awareness and develop policies and programs to protect religious minorities under threat, to oppose religious hatred and to promote tolerance.

Prime Minister Harper has also demonstrated real leadership in addressing the health challenges and disadvantages faced by women, infants, and children in the poorest of countries, in launching the Muskoka Initiative on Maternal, Newborn and Child Health with G8 countries in 2010.

Thanks to the Muskoka Initiative and subsequent global action, maternal and child mortality rates are declining. However, there is still more work to be done.

Canada hosted the Summit on Maternal, Newborn and Child Health. Through this Summit, we are accelerating our health initiatives and continuing to push this issue into the forefront. Indeed, our Government announced that Canada will be providing an additional \$3.5 billion in funding for various projects to help children and mothers in the developing world.

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BY WENDY GABREK

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Junior C Vets win final regular season home game



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Jr C Vets won their final regular season home game with a 9-4 win over the visiting team from Oakville. The Vets will have one more road game before finding out who they will play in the first round of the playoffs.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior C Vets rallied in the third period of Friday night's game against Oakville to leave the floor with a 9-5 win in their last home game of the regular season.

The first period saw both teams getting off to a slow start to end the frame tied at one.

Todd Greer scored the only Shelburne goal to open the scoring for the Vets.

Moving in the second period the game tipped slightly in Shelburne's favour when they out-scored Oakville 3-2 to have a one goal lead going into the final frame.

Second period Shelburne goals came from Brett Snell, Zack Laform, and Tyler Shepherd.

With a low score and a short period of time to settle the game, the Vets took it up a notch in the final frame and scored five unanswered goals to take the 9-5 win and leave the floor with two more in the points column for the season.

"We knew they (Oakville) had a short bench. We should have been running a lot hard and stronger in the first two periods," said Vets coach Mark Early. "We told them to stop holding their sticks so tight - loosen it up a bit, and play the game they can. They were dropping a lot of balls and I think they were just too tight."

The squad obviously took their coaches advice and the return for the third period had the Vets dominate the game for the duration.

It was the Shelburne squad's final home game for the regular season. They have one more road game against Halton Hills on July 2, before heading into the playoffs.

It's too early to tell who they will meet in the first round. There is a tight race in the point standings so the last few games will make a difference when it comes to playoff off berths.

This is a banner year for the Jr C Vets. It is the first season since they started that they have ended the regular season on the plus side in the final record tally.

After the weekend, the Vets record is 8-6-1 - good for 17 points and a third place standing in the West division of the OJCLL.



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Shelburne Minor Soccer U8 teams race for the ball during soccer action on the pitch at Hyland Park during mid week play. Enthusiasm and a lot of skill made for an exciting game.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The team sponsored by LC's Creations battle it out with the squad from High Point Awards & Ribbons during U14 soccer action at Hyland Park in Shelburne.

Mansfield Cubs .500 for the week



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs host the New Lowell Knights on the diamond in Mansfield during a Wednesday (June 25) game. The Cubs lost this one 5-1, but won their previous game 6-2 over the Creemore Braves.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

If you look at the numbers, the Mansfield

Cubs aren't doing too bad. They have had four tie games this year. If



they had tipped those games to the win column with a single run their final numbers would look at lot better.

Currently the Mansfield senior squad is in the number nine position in the 15 team North Dufferin Baseball League with a 3-7-4 record.

Their June 17, game against the Bolton Brewers was canceled due to weather - the second postponed game this season.

The team met up with the Creemore Braves in Creemore on Sunday, June 22, for an afternoon game that earned the Cubs their third win of the season after leaving the diamond with six runs over the two score by Creemore.

Back at their home diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, June 25, the Cubs hosted the fourth place New Lowell Knights.

The Knights took a lead on a two-run home run by Steve Baldry, then followed up with a single run homer from Jesse McIntyre.

The Cubs got on the scoreboard in the sixth inning when Devon Caldwell connected and drove a home run deep over the fence in left field to bring in a single for the Mansfield squad. Going into the final inning, the Cubs couldn't get on base and had to settle for a 5-1 loss.

The Cubs have ten games left on the regular season schedule - six of those games will be at home in Mansfield.

They will also have to squeeze in the two postponed games as make-up games sometime before the end of the season.

The Bolton Brewers continue to lead the league with 32 points and a 16-3-0 record.

They are followed by the Ivy Leafs with 28 points and the Aurora Jays in third place with 25 in the points column.

The Cubs will be back in action this Sunday, July 6, when they will host the Clearview Orioles.

The first pitch is scheduled for 5 p.m.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: CHARLIE MCCANNELL
Team: SHELBURNE JUNIOR C VETS
Sport: LACROSSE

As a lacrosse player, Charlie McCannell knows the meaning of competition. Prior to playing at the Junior level, he was on teams from Arthur, Ontario that went to the provincial championships four times, winning on two of those occasions.

As a third year Junior C Vets player, Charlies says he likes lacrosse because of its aggressive nature.

"It's an aggressive sport. I like the intensity of it," he said. "It's fast paced. You've always got to keep your feet moving. There's a lot of thought that goes into it that maybe some people don't see. There's a lot of strategy."

This is his third year with the Shelburne club. His first year, he also played with the Orangeville Junior B Northmen as an alternate player.

During the winter Charlie puts on the skates and plays hockey. He has worked his way up and recently played at the Juvenile level in Honeywood.

The Junior C Vets are wrapping up the regular season and will be entering the playoffs in a highly competitive battle for the top spot in the OJCLL.



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Shelburne council wants plans before Dufferin Wind Power proceeds

BY MARNI WALSH

Tension filled the Shelburne Council chambers Monday night when Town staff and councillors faced a large delegation of Dufferin Wind Power (DWP) representatives.

The wind turbine company began constructing a 230-kilovolt underground transmission line on the County-owned former CP Rail rail corridor last week. Council, concerned about a letter of review from their municipal engineer, wanted to see the DWP plans, which they had expected to receive prior to construction commencing.

The Town engaged S.Burnett & Associates (SBA) as municipal engineer to review and inspect the DWP project as it relates to the transmission line within Shelburne. SBA was informed that construction would start as soon as June 9 at the 4th Line of Melancthon. On June 10, SBA was instructed to attend the site and commence full-time inspection of the construction activities. In a letter to town CAO John Telfer, SBA reviewed "the limited information provided to date, commitments from the Renewable Energy Approval (REA) and approval documents and general construction information."

The following is a shortened version of SBA's summary of items of concern they had identified in the field to the contractor:

- No official construction drawings are on site. The sub-contractor is utilizing a preliminary drawing set and schematics completed as of last Friday, June 13, which included the drilling of the HDPE carrier pipes under the 4th Line of Melancthon.
- Construction activities, including the widening of the rail corridor and the turnaround area located on the edge of a wetland area, were completed with no plans at all.
- There are several areas where silt fencing installed has been compromised and not repaired.
- There are also areas of silt fencing that have not been installed properly
- Additional silt fence and proper environmental measures should be installed through the wetland. This has been identified by the environmental monitors, but ultimately a proper environmental erosion and sediment control plan and environment risk management plan must be prepared before construction activities continue.
- Additional Traffic Control and a Traffic Management plan is required as per the Ontario Health & Safety Act & Regulations Green Book, including flagmen at both entrances to the job site at Hwy 89 and the 4th line of Melancthon for safe vehicle management.
- A sturdy fence at least 1.8 m in height must

be installed along the right-of-way at the back of the school and playground property.

Council restated that the agreement with DWP was they would receive working plans on how the drilling would proceed before construction started. It was obvious from their reaction to the report that they were deeply concerned about the safety of citizens, drinking water, and underground infrastructure. Director of Public Works Scott Wheeldon was emphatic about the danger to ground water as the DWP construction crew is drilling upstream of Town Well #3, saying, "I've never seen anything like this in 20 years of working in big construction projects."

Connie Roberts, from DWP Corporate Communications, released a statement to Tuesday afternoon which included the following:

"Dufferin Wind Power has been in consultation with Town of Shelburne representatives, including the CAO, Deputy Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer, Director of Public Works and its engineering consultants earlier this year and then again with the Director of Public Works this spring prior to the start of construction activities. Prior to installation activities, Dufferin Wind also completed the necessary "locates" and surveys of existing infrastructure along

the transmission line route, including the Shelburne area, to ensure the safe construction of the project. This included consulting with the Town of Shelburne's Director of Public Works in regards to areas of concern and their preferred construction methods for these areas.

"Unfortunately, Dufferin Wind Power had respectfully requested information from the Town of Shelburne regarding their underground utilities on several occasions but was only able to gain access to this information after considerable delay. While this caused a delay in finalizing the final engineering drawings, it did not affect the design, consultations, or planned construction methodologies that had been previously discussed with the Town of Shelburne."

After a lengthy in camera session with consultants on Monday night, Deputy Mayor Ken Bennington told DWP representatives that Council would do whatever was necessary to protect the assets, people, and town, including calling the Ontario Energy Board, the Ministry of Energy, the NVCA and even the Town Police to stop the project until DWP comes to the table and gives the Town assurances. "Because," he said looking at the DWP representatives, "I don't think you care."



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MELANCTHON'S JACK HUTCHINSON WALKS TO CURE DIABETES – Hyland Heights student, Jack Hutchinson, has been raising funds and awareness to support JDRF in their walk to Cure Diabetes since he was diagnosed with Type One diabetes at the age of four. This was Jack's sixth year walking, and he has now raised almost \$18,000 in the quest for the cure! Congratulations to Jack's Team!

Christian Perspectives – Demolition

When we moved to our current home some 13 years ago, we discovered the garden shed. Actually it was bigger than a shed, maybe more like a mini barn. It was sitting toward the back of the property half hidden by some trees and bushes with an interesting collection of old stuff in and outside. Someone told us it used to belong to the rail road (there was a rail line of Toronto to Owen Sound). A previous owner bought the building and moved it to the property we now own.

It was in pretty bad shape when we moved here. At that time we evicted the raccoon family living in the shed and cleaned it up a bit and stored our garden tools in it. Sometime after that a friend of our oldest son dropped by for "just a few days". He was actually in a rough spot in his life and we allowed him to stay with us for a few weeks. After a while the 2 guys came up with a plan to fix up the garden shed so that at least one of them could move in. So they started the work. The shed was cleaned, insulated and dry walled. One of the 3 old woodstoves was cleaned up and was going to supply the heat. Windows and electricity were installed.... All in all it turned into a nice little Bunkie or teenage bachelor pad. (Even though it had no running water or plumbing)

Our "guest" moved in and actually lived quite comfortably for about 5-6 months before moving on.

After he moved out the shed was once again used for storage and it became a resting place for all kind of unwanted items. One spring time, my wife thought we should organize the mess and clean things up. That was when we

found out that a whole family of squirrels had spent the winter upstairs. They made holes in the roof, damaged the drywall and ripped apart the insulation and the stink....Unbelievable! That's when we decided the shed had to go. With the promise of an all you can eat BBQ we enticed friends from both our sons to come and take down the shed. We ordered a big bin for the day. Shingles, drywall and insulation went into the bin for disposal, we saved and cut up the wood for our fire pit in the back yard; the scrap metal was donated to a charity. After a hard day's work the shed was gone!

Well there is a lesson in here somewhere. First of all, the shed did not have a foundation. It was just sitting on the dirt. It was pretty obvious that the beams that carried the floor and walls were totally rotten; they literally crumbled into my hands. That brings to mind the wise and foolish builders. (Matthew 7: 24-27) Building your house (or garden shed) on the dirt is not any better than building it on the sand. Trying to fix things up, was really a waste of time, eventually things just rot away making everything dangerously unstable, creating opportunities for critters to come in to damage and destroy. So it is with our lives: if we do not have a firm and solid foundation, i.e. Jesus Christ, our lives too will eventually become dangerously unstable. We are leaving ourselves vulnerable to damage and sometimes to destruction by forces that are gladly take advantage of our weaknesses. We really don't have to look far to see this. It can happen in our own lives or in the lives of those around us.

Fixing up the old shed seemed like a good

idea: While it made things look presentable and useable, but at the core things were rotten and beyond repair. So it is with each of our lives: we might look good and smell good but at the core things don't look so rosy. How many of us lead "double lives" We chase after the almighty buck or try to advance our careers at all cost. But look a beyond the façade or dig little deeper, and we see desperately unhappy people who live lives with little or no meaning. . Many will try to escape perhaps thru materialism others might turn to substance abuse, anything to escape the unhappy reality or dull the pain.

What is needed is a "demolition" a tearing down of the old. Just like our shed was beyond repair, we to have to come to the realization our lives are beyond salvaging.

Nothing we can do in ourselves will be able to accomplish this. All we manage to do is to come up with "band-aid" solutions that are temporary and won't last. What we need is a radical and complete change, a fresh start; a new beginning.

Are you ready for a fresh and new start? Invite God to become part of your life. He won't force himself on you. Will you trust Him to take away your junk and debris, the baggage that burdens your life? He will take it if you give it to Him. After you allow Him to cart away your "old life" God just doesn't patch you up, or slap on a band-aid, He completely renews and restores you: a fresh new life, a new creation.

Are you fed up with the old self, do you long for something new and fresh? Take a chance and allow God to give you new life! (Matthew 11: 28-30)

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 Friday July 4th 5pm till dark
 Saturday July 5th 8am till 2pm
 477399 3rd Line, Melancthon.
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 The Skwrlr Farm

GARAGE SALE
 July 5th 8am - 4pm
 546 Monica Court Shelburne



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ENERGIZING MAIN STREET – One Energy Center staff offered the community of Shelburne a series of free classes and treatments two weekends ago including Tai Chi demonstrations on Main Street! (L to R) Tom Grace, Nicole Sheridan, Jodie Jones, Rebecca Tomlinson, Angelo Corriero and 7 year old Paisley Jones.



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GIANT TIGER HOSTS FUNDRAISER TO HELP ANIMALS – Shelburne's Giant Tiger, also known as G.T Boutique held its annual parking lot sale on the weekend of June 28th where regularly well priced items were cut in half and there were deals to be had by all. In addition to the successful parking lot savings, Giant Tiger also hosted a fund raising barbecue where all proceeds went to the O.S.P.C.A. (Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.) Orangeville branch. Long time supporters of the O.S.P.C.A. Giant Tiger owner, Andrew Lewis was proud to report he and his staff collected \$205 in donations. Pictured: Giant Tiger owner, Andrew Lewis and staff member, Samantha Scriver helped to provide Shelburne with outstanding value and savings during the annual parking lot sale and fundraising barbecue where all proceeds went to the O.S.P.C.A.

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