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The team at the recently renamed 'Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre'

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Shelburne Home Hardware celebrates official name change

BY ALEX SHER

Formally known as Fines Home Hardware Building Centre, Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre celebrated its official name changing ceremony on Thursday, July 17th with recognition from the Town of Shelburne, local businesses, customers and employees.

Home Hardware Representatives, lumber purchaser, Marc Pardue, and area manager, Dave Tucker took part in the milestone achievement marking the store's transition and great success throughout its 50 year history in the making.

According to dealer/owner, Gillam, staff collectively have approximately 322 years of experience.

Gillam was visibly moved by the emotion of the achievement, the recognition of his Shel-

burne Home Hardware Building Centre Team, and the support from his community, family and friends. It was clear that Gillam was able to seamlessly amalgamate a rich and valued past with a bright and predictably successful future for all involved with Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre.

In addition to the store's name change, Gillam handed out Employee Acknowledgement Awards and also announced a new annual tradition. Employee, James Gordon was the first to receive the first annual Award of Excellence in loving memory of former employee Ken Billings.

"We would like to thank you for your aspiration and dedication to the city's growth. As a valued EDC (Economic Development Committee) member we thank you for the business

growth, commercial expansion and retention of work in the Town of Burnisher," Burnisher CAO John Teller said to Gilliam of his efforts and dedication.

On a beautiful sunny day, history was made as a community celebrated Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre's name change, acknowledgment of staff and the gumption Gilliam's tireless efforts produced securing a thriving business in the community of Burnisher.

Contact Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre, located at 725 Steele Street, at 519 925-3991 and visit www.shelburnehhbc.com for more information.

On behalf of the team at the Shelburne Free Press we offer our congratulations on this momentous occasion in your history and wish you much continued success!



(L to R) Owner/dealer of Shelburne Home Hardware, Bill Gillam celebrated the store's official name changing ceremony with Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson, Home Hardware lumber purchaser, Marc Pardue, Home Hardware area manager, Dave Tucker, Shelburne CAO, John Teller, EDC member Steve Bowles, the Shelburne Home Hardware Team, and the Shelburne community of friends and family.



During the festive celebratory ceremony of Shelburne Home Hardware's official name change, Mayor Ed Crewson received the special gift of acknowledgment, a Home Hardware bow tie!



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FEATURED ITEMS

Community Excellence Awards lighten load for council



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Community Excellence Awards were presented by Mayor Crewson to three very deserving citizens at Shelburne Council on July 14th. Left to right: Leanne Lang for her contribution as a member of the Shelburne Library Board, Mayor Crewson, Shelley Doney a volunteer at the Shepherd's Cupboard food bank for 16 years, and Tony Porter also a long time volunteer at the food bank. All three award winners received gratitude, recognition and best wishes from the Mayor and Council.

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne council's full schedule on Monday, July 14th included, amongst many items, a report from Town Planner Steven Wever on an application for a minor variance from the Upper Grand District School Board and a review regarding Dufferin Wind Power's underground transmission line through Shelburne from the Town Engineer Stephen Burnett & Associates (SBA). However, the evening started on a lighter note with the presentation of Community Excellence Awards to three very deserving citizens.

Tony Porter received an award for his years of service to the Shepherd's Food Bank in Shelburne, during which time he has served as a client interviewer, designed and implemented plans for smooth operation, and put in many additional hours of volunteering. After 15 years of service Tony is taking a break and was justly recognized for his contribution.

Shelley Doney was also rewarded for her work with the Shepherd's Cupboard where she has volunteered for the last 16 years. Shelley has conducted interviews and assisted clients, accepted donations during the day outside of food bank hours, opened the food bank to those in need, and picked up food weekly from Foodland. Ms Doney said she was "very mindful that any one of us could be on the other side of the situation," and commended the generosity of her small town.

Leanne Lang was recognized for her contribution as a member of the Shelburne Library Board for the last seven years. All three award winners received gratitude, recognition and best wishes from the Mayor and council.

On the more serious side of the agenda, Town Councillors were dealing with concerns about damage done to a basement at 300 Main Street West late last week, which resulted from a directional drilling incident by Dufferin Wind Power. The town's engineer Stephen Burnett of SBA stated that the "incident was reported to the MOE spills action center along with the other incidents that occurred in the wetland area within Town. We are in the process of inquiring on this specific incident."

There has been strong concern from Council about the lack of communication coming from Dufferin Wind Power (DWP) since drilling began in town June 9th. Recent reports from SBA pointed out several areas of concern regarding DWP construction including protecting the wetlands, securing underground infrastructure, public safety and traffic control. Dufferin Wind Power's installation of underground transmission lines, continues along the County owned rail corridor that runs through the west end of Shelburne. In Melancthon, DWP construction also continues on above ground transmission lines, where public concerns over ground water contamination have promoted mitigation negotiations with the Ministry of the Environment

(MOE.) Chief Administrative Office John Telfer provided the following statement to the Free Press regarding DWP issues in Shelburne: "The Town of Shelburne continues to inspect the project underway by Dufferin Wind Power through their contractors working within our municipal boundaries. Our highest priority is to protect the interests of all Shelburne residents. The authority to police their activities are limited to other jurisdictions at the Provincial level that oversee the Green Energy Act. We believe the actions taken during construction are with high importance to the work timetable and lesser attention to good cooperative planning with the local municipality."

On another matter, residents in the gallery on July 9th expressed concern about the possible future addition of up to six portables at the newly opened Glenbrook Elementary School. The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) hoping to be pre-emptive by acquiring a minor variance for additional parking spaces, should portables be required in the future (possibly as early as this fall,) set off a flurry of discussion around the new institution.

Residents and councillors wanted to know why the school, which can accommodate 449 students, had not been built to accommodate the growing population of students from the new subdivisions, or why school attendance boundaries could not be adjusted to fill the now empty classrooms in Hyland Heights Elementary, rather than bringing in portables to Glenbrook. There were also concerns from neighbouring residents about increased noise, students jumping over fences, and issues with the chain link fence, which allows children to stick their fingers through, placing them in danger with residents' dogs.

Jennifer Passy Manager of Planning for the UGDSB said that the board had been diligent in meeting the needs of the community and that the size of the school was based on sustainable enrollment, calculating not just peak enrollment, but what can be expected 15 years down the road when the influx of children from the new subdivision have graduated. "What has happened," said Passy "is the pace of development in Greenbrook has been exponential. The board did not expect to be in this position (of adding portables) so soon."

Brian Besley from the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre Board was on hand to voice concerns about granting additional parking to the school in the CDRC parking lot. The CDRC has future plans for an additional ice pad which will put parking at a premium, and a paved lot, with marked parking spaces, would provide the

maximum number of places for vehicles. Besley said, "The easy fix is to allow the school board the minor variance providing additional parking in the CDRC lot, but UGDSB should help to pay for paving the lot."

Mayor Crewson said he wanted to see "cooperation between CDRC and the School Board now, rather than six years from now." Council passed a motion to allow the minor variance for additional parking spaces for up to a maximum of three portables on the advice of Town Planner Steven Wever. This means UGDSB will need to reapply for any additional parking spaces to accommodate more portables in the future, if required. The motion was passed, subject to the UGDSB entering into "a fair funding formula for paving the parking lot, which meets the needs of both the School Board and the CDRC."

Shelburne Fair: new for 2014!



You thought you'd seen it all, right? Ha! Wrong. The Shelburne Fair has a few new twists this year, that you won't want to miss.

First and foremost, of course, is our new Exhibit Hall! We are in the process of transforming our barn to be used for our very own Exhibit Hall. We are very excited and think you will be pleased when you see your entries on display.

We've moved some things around: this over here, that over there. Let's just say, we are in flux, and in a good way.

Also new this year, we are going to Yarn Bomb a Tractor! Why? Because we can. If you are a knitter, you are encouraged to knit some shapes ahead of time, or join us in knitting while you are there. Or just to watch. Knitting can be a spectator sport. Okay, it isn't usually, but it can be - especially when there is a tractor involved.

Also new this year is the Poster Contest. I know, there's been one for kids forever, but this year everyone is eligible to participate. The rules are simple: promote Shelburne Fair (duh), with name and date of Fair clearly shown. No raised items, electrical or moving parts - you probably weren't going to do that anyway, but those are

the Ontario Association of Agricultural Society's rules. The poster must be mounted on a standard full sheet of Bristol board. Please drop your Poster off by August 1 to the office of the Shelburne Free Press on Main Street in Shelburne, where it will be prominently displayed in their window. Winner goes on to compete for even more prize money!

There will be lots of other new things, but I don't want to ruin all the surprises! See you at the Fair.

HAZARDOUS & ELECTRONIC WASTE EVENTS

EVENT DATES & LOCATIONS

Wednesday, July 30th	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Orangeville Operations Centre	500 C Line, Orangeville
Saturday, September 6th	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Grand Valley Works Yard	56 Main Street N., Grand Valley
Saturday, October 4th	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Primrose Operations Centre	635666 Hwy 10 (just south of Hwy 89), Mono
Saturday, October 25th	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Orangeville Operations Centre	500 C Line, Orangeville

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Teamworks Dufferin offers a unique summer camp for special needs children

BY ALEX SHER

Teamworks Dufferin offers programs that focus on ‘abilities’ not ‘disabilities’. Antje van Dipten runs the programs and the summer camp is especially geared for fun, building relationships, forever friendships and offers life experience for those living with Autism, and special needs.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER
SUMMER FASHION, ERWIN DUNE BUGGY STYLE – Not everyone can claim to be this cool in summer while driving around Shelburne. Enjoying July weather, Shelburne residents, Louise and Terry Horan, sport their 1961 Erwin dune buggy in true summer fashion. They have owned this sweet ride for 15 years.

“The camp began in 2000 in Hockley Highlands and is now serving a 100km radius for autistic kids and kids with special needs. We meet at Mono Plaza where the Teamworks Dufferin school bus picks up the kids and take them for the day to a series of great activities. We even meet once a month for parents breakfast meeting where parents can network. We are working to become a charitable organization but now are supported by fundraisers and by the parents. That money goes towards staff, gas for the bus, and the many activities we enjoy,” commented van Dipten, “The summer camp is now called Zachary’s Camp in tribute to one of our Campers and Zachary’s Camp is not restricted to just younger children. We’ve been running for so long, many children have grown up with us over the years. Some enjoy the camp so much, they return to help out now that they are older.”

A quick visit to the Teamwork Dufferin website reveals the incredible care and attention payed to certain activities that are planned.

“When we say camp, we mean a real camp. We travel, go to Wasaga Beach, visit museums, play ball hockey, hiking, canoeing, and truly provide a great day camp experience,” revealed van Dipten.

On Saturday, July 19th, volunteers held a fundraiser for Zachary’s Camp and hoped to

bring some awareness to their incredible programs. Parents who prefer to attend along with their child may do so as van Dipten’s primary focus is respect in the hopes everyone can focus on the kids’ enjoyment.

If you would like to support Teamworks Dufferin and Zachary’s Camp, contact van Dipten at 519 940-5891, e-mail summercamp@teamworksdufferin.com, or visit teamworksdufferin.com for more information.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Teamworks Dufferin held a fund raising event on Saturday, July 19th in the parking lot of the Subway on Highway 10 for their Zachary’s Camp, a summer camp program specifically organized for those living with autism and special needs. Contact organizer, Antje van Dipten for more information on this unique day camp experience geared towards ‘abilities’ and not ‘disabilities’.

NDACT calls for united front on Food and Water First



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

The Annual General Meeting of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce July 10th called for the public to continue to fight for changes to the Aggregate Resources Act to protect farmland and source water by placing a Food and Water First sign on their lawn. Pick up a sign free of charge by driving by 429 First Avenue East in Shelburne and grab a sign off the front lawn or pick up a sign free of charge, by e-mailing info@ndact.com

BY MARNI WALSH

The North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Task Force (NDACT) held its annual general meeting for approximately 40 members on July 10th in Horning’s Mills. Carl Cosack Chair of the taskforce brought members up to date on NDACT activities from the past year, stressing the need for a continued, united front on the Food and Water First mandate to protect prime farmland and source water. Shirley Boxem, Vice Chair spoke to the members about the urgency in “keeping this issue at the forefront, as the legislative rules have not changed and the very same mega quarry application could be applied for today.”

In the past year, NDACT circulated over 30,000 Food and Water First cards to constituents at meetings, awareness sessions and partner organizations. Candidates in the recent provincial election were urged to take the food and water first pledge. Mike Schreiner, leader of the Green Party was the only party leader to endorse and support NDACT’s legacy movement.

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) peer review of the Highland Companies’ 2400 acre open pit mining application was a major topic of discussion at the meeting. The NVCA review can be read in full at www.ndact.com. A quick glance gives a clear picture of how unprepared Highland Companies was to deal with any environmental issue arising from their plan. An excerpt from NVCA’s review:

“The Technical Review finds there is insufficient investigation, understanding or quantification of the environment for an accurate determination of potential impacts or risk to the environment to be accurately undertaken. Environmental impacts were primarily, if not entirely mitigated through the reliance of the groundwater recharge and water management system. The reports rely on confidence that mitigation will work and how it will replicate existing groundwater function and avoid changes to features if they are groundwater dependant. Based on this assumption, the proponent’s consultants deem identification and address of potential impacts virtually unnecessary. With regards to identification of risks to the environment, the Technical Review finds there is insufficient address of potential impacts to the environment in the event that the proposed perpetual groundwater recharge system fails or is abandoned. Potential impacts and their significance (extent, magnitude, duration) in the absence of mitigation are insufficiently explored or addressed and often absent.”

The NVCA saw a ream of flaws in Highland Companies’ application, the words “insufficient, lacking, challenged, absent, incomplete, omitted, not presented,” and so on, were repeated continuously throughout the review. They found more than 80% of dye tests to show water flow was never recovered. The Chair stated, “This review clearly tells every bureaucrat, proponent and grass roots organization that ‘consulting’ companies interpret their own data in ways to please the applicant with little regard for doing the right thing.”

The board members sworn in July 10th include Carl Cosack, Tom Long, Lyle Parson, Shirley Boxem, Ralph Armstrong, Ted Metz and Brian Bell. NDACT is seeking additional board members; any one interested can e-mail info@ndact.com with their area of expertise or interest.

The meeting closed with a challenge for everyone to pick up Food and Water First signs and put them on their lawns. Green party candidate and NDACT member Karren Wallace says:

“We waged a successful battle against the billion dollar hedge fund Baupost, but the war is not over...until legislative changes are made, every single letter we wrote, rally we attended, Foodstock and Soupstock we supported, will be for nothing. I do not want my kids and grandkids having to fight this same war. We are so close, let’s just finish this. Right now NDACT is working with elected officials on all fronts to move the changes that are needed. The only thing that is going to put this front and centre in the politicians’ minds is critical mass. Let’s start getting those red and white signs up all over Ontario and the world again.”

Wallace has made a commitment to NDACT to place 100 signs in the next two weeks. To help Karren reach her goal, drive by 429 First Avenue East in Shelburne and grab a Food and Water First sign off the front lawn for free. (Anyone can pick up a sign free of charge, by e-mailing info@ndact.com as well).

NDACT Treasurer Tom Long gave a financial overview; noting that fundraising has been minimal for the year, but expenses, such as legal and accounting, awareness signs and promotions remain relatively the same. NDACT

calls for residents to continue their yearly memberships and fight for Food and Water First to achieve the changes that will protect water and farmland for future generations.



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WHAT IS A YARN BOMB? – The work of over 300 volunteer knitters/crocheters will be unveiled as they “Yarn Bomb” Discovery Harbour, Penetanguishene on Saturday July 26 as part of the historic site’s Family Discovery Day event and 200th Year Celebrations! Over 380 objects will decorate the historic site in a colourful and eclectic display sure to delight visitors. Here Discovery Harbour Historical Interpreters Parker Befort (left) and Claire McDowell (right) check out some of the amazing work with Huronia Historical Parks Public and Education Programs Manager Katherine McCracken (Center). The “Yarn Bombing” project will be on display until August 10.



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Just what advice did Mike Duffy get?

Perhaps it's a classic case where the two sides should enter a plea bargain, if only because memories will have faded.

As those who have been following the daily news developments know, Senator Mike Duffy is facing no fewer than 31 criminal charges stemming from an RCMP investigation of his expense claims and receipt of a \$90,000 cheque from Nigel Wright, then Prime Minister Stephen Harper's chief of staff.

The most serious charge, an allegation of bribery, relates to the cheque, which Mr. Wright said he gave the senator so taxpayers would no longer be on the hook for disputed expense claims. It remains to be seen how the transaction could be seen to involve bribery, or why it is that no charge was laid against Mr. Wright.

But that's far from the only matter clouding the situation and making some sort of plea bargain attractive.

Were we in Senator Duffy's shoes, we would offer to resign from the Senate and repay some of the expense items, in particular per diem

payments for activities that bore no relation to his senate duties, such as a Florida vacation and campaigning for the Conservatives in the 2011 federal election.

In return, the Crown could offer a disposition similar to one an Ontario Superior Court judge decided upon last week in the case of Joe Fontana, who resigned as mayor of London, Ont., after admitting to having billed the taxpayers for \$1,700 in expenses for his son's wedding. The court meted out a conditional sentence that involves repayment of the \$1,700, plus a period of house arrest and an obligation to do 150 hours of community service.

Although a lot more money is involved in the Duffy case, most of that is for expense claims that flowed from the unusual nature of his appointment to the Senate and that of another former media star, Pamela Wallin, in January 2009.

Although both were then Ontario residents who had also spent most of their lives in this province working for the CTV television network, Mr. Duffy was appointed to represent

Prince Edward Island and Ms. Wallin's appointment was as a senator for Saskatchewan.

Under the Senate's rules as we understand them, senators are required to own property and spend most of each year in the province they represent, and may bill the government for expenses related to their time spent at Ottawa, including those of a secondary residence there.

That being the case, a senator from P.E.I. could appropriately claim expenses related to a secondary residence he or she had in Ottawa, and so could any senator whose permanent residence was too far from Ottawa to be considered within commuting distance.

One question that no one seems to have asked is why the prime minister didn't appoint both Mr. Duffy and Ms. Wallin to represent Ontario. Although all 24 seats allotted to the province might have been filled at the time, openings would surely have occurred in a matter of weeks or months, thanks to the compulsory retirement age of 75.

In the unusual circumstances of their appoint-

ment, both senators must have asked around as to the rules for filing expenses, and in particular whether they could bill the government for expenses related to their Ottawa homes.

In the likely absence of any paper trail, much would depend on witnesses' memories from conversations that took place many years earlier.

In our view, the advice he probably got, and the apparent lack of clarity in the expense rules at the time, should make most of the 31 charges against Senator Duffy fall well short of the criminal standard of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.



Canadian Senator Mike Duffy

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Results from last week's poll:

Will you be attending the Fiddle Championships Aug. 6 – 10 in Shelburne?

a) Yes 53%

b) No 47%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With the price of gas at an all time high, are you taking more "stay-cations" this summer?

a. Yes
b. No

So go to our website at shelburnefreepress.ca and cast your vote!

Job losses expose a stalled economy

Dear editor:
Over 9000 jobs were lost in June. Combined with the 16,000 people who entered the labour force, unemployment is up 25,000 (not including those who have given up looking for work altogether). The economy simply isn't creating enough jobs to keep up with demand.

And the long-term picture has been getting worse. This year's tepid job growth is down from last year, which was down from the year before that. Overall, Stephen Harper has the worst economic growth record of any Prime Minister since R.B. Bennett. Since he formed a majority government in 2011, Canada's employment rate has grown more slowly than every other G7 country except Italy.

It's no mystery why. Consumer demand is tapped-out by record household debt and private sector expansion is held back by a lack of confidence.

And under Mr. Harper, the federal government is fixed on austerity solely to feed his political vanity: by concocting the appearance of a balanced budget on the eve of the next federal election, no matter sputtering growth or the

hundreds of thousands out-of-work.

That's why Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has been saying for months that Canada needs a growth agenda. That agenda means policies like improving the accessibility of post-secondary education and more responsible stewardship of our natural resources, but its top priority must be public infrastructure.

Yet the Harper government is off-side. They've chopped the flagship infrastructure fund by 87%, delayed three-quarters of it until after 2019 and made it hard for municipalities to access.

They are going in exactly the wrong direction, reducing the kind of investments that create the kind of solid, long-term economic growth that is the foundation of deep and durable fiscal success.

We can do better. Canada can boost our anemic growth, lift job-creation and reduce families' anxieties about their future—but only if the federal government takes its blinders off.

Scott Brison, MP
Liberal Party of Canada Finance Critic

Thank you for your kindness

Dear editor:

I would like to say how thankful I am that there are still some kind hearted people around. My 15 year son was with his friends at the Orangeville BMX park on Friday July 18th and had a nasty accident falling and fracturing his wrist and damaging his ribs.

I would personally like to say thank you to the kind gentleman who was with his own children and who did not hesitate in taking my son to the hospital until I could get there.

I appreciate what you did, and thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Debbie Freeman
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Wilson reintroduces 'Christmas Tree legislation'

On Wednesday, July 16th, Simcoe-Grey MPP (an interim leader of the provincial PC Party) Jim Wilson was pleased to reintroduce legislation that, if passed, will designate the first Saturday in December of each year as Christmas Tree Day in Ontario. Wilson's original legislation, Bill 185, Christmas Tree Day Act, 2014, died on the order paper when the provincial election was called.

"I'm very pleased to be reintroducing legislation that recognizes such an important rural industry in our province," said Wilson. "The Christmas Tree industry employs thousands of workers across Ontario contributing substantially to the overall well being of many local communities."

In his remarks Wilson reiterated how the industry employs thousands of workers in farming, transportation and retail sectors and produces more than one million fresh, farm-grown Christmas trees for purchase each year with the same number of seedlings planted in annual harvests. He also explained that the industry has vast environmental benefits including the removal of 13 tons of airborne pollutants per acre per year, as well as creates a protective haven for a variety of bird and mammal species.

"When Ontario has more Christmas tree farms than any other province we should be proud of that fact," said Wilson. "27% of farms across the country are located in Ontario, many in my riding. It is time they receive the recognition they deserve."

Shirley Brennan, Executive Director of Christmas Tree Farmers of Ontario, has been working tirelessly to further this message. She explains that the industry is important both for its financial contributions to our province, but also because of the tradition it creates and its propensity to bring people together.

Wilson credits his constituent, Mr. Fred Somerville, owner of Somerville Nurseries and President of Christmas Tree Farmers of Ontario, for the inspiration behind this bill. Wilson was pleased to bring forward this legislation a second time and will continue to do everything he can to help push it through.

Shelburne Legion news

Our Monday night Bingo is still going strong with a \$700 jackpot. We will be having a \$1000 Jackpot on Wednesday August 6th to kick off Fiddle Ville.

Thursday August 7th will be a Wing Night and Meat Spin with entertainment by The Leitch Brother's and Rod Salisbury, this will all take place in the Museum Room. Friday August 8th there is entertainment by the Fiddlestix in the Warriors Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m. and a Jamboree in the Museum Room. Saturday after the parade the Pipers will perform in the Warriors Hall and there will be entertainment in the evening with D.J. Terrence.

The Legion will be serving 24 hours food beginning Friday August 8th at 8 a.m. through Sunday August 10th at noon.

This Friday July 25th is wing night in the Warriors Hall, Luke Ryan and his band Wasted Measures will be performing for the first time at the branch. Entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m. Volunteer sheets are posted at the bar, if you would like to help with Fiddle Weekend.

Computer Doctor: P.U.P. vs Virus



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

IS THERE A COMPUTER DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? – In today's society, everyone needs a computer physician from time to time. Philip LeFort, owner of Computer ReStore is a welcome sight when a computer fix is needed accurately, quickly and with the understanding that no question is too small to ask. Specializing in back-up, Virus removal, File System Clean-up Networks, and IT Consultations, this Microsoft Certified Professional is the man to call. Contact LeFort at lefortp@hotmail.com, text at 519 939-8043, visit ComputerReStore.ca. LeFort's office is conveniently located within The Lubinator's front office space in Giant Tiger Plaza.

Dear editor:

After paying every year for an Anti-Virus Software, why am I still having problems and end up at the computer shop all the time?

Computer viruses are small software programs that are designed to spread from one computer to another and to interfere with computer operation.

Through the course of using the Internet and your computer, you may have come in to contact with computer viruses. Many computer viruses are stopped before they can start, but there is still an ever growing concern as to what do computer viruses do and the list of common computer virus symptoms.

A computer virus might corrupt or delete data on your computer, use your email program to spread itself to other computers, or even erase everything on your hard disk.

Computer viruses are often spread by attachments in email messages or instant messaging messages. That is why it is essential that you never open email attachments unless you know who it's from and you are expecting it.

Viruses can be disguised as attachments of funny images, greeting cards, or audio and video files.

Computer viruses also spread through downloads on the Internet. They can be hidden in illicit software or other files or programs you might download. To help avoid computer viruses, it's essential that you keep your computer current with the latest updates and antivirus tools, stay informed about recent threats.

This is why you need a subscription to good anti-virus software.

A good relationship with your Local Computer Center can help keep your system clean of viruses.

Once a virus is on your computer, its type or the method it used to get there is not as important as removing it and preventing further infection

This definition is from Microsoft's Safety and Security Knowledge Base: <http://www.microsoft.com/security/pc-security/virus-what-is.aspx>

McAfee and other Anti-Virus Software differentiate PUPs from other types of malware, such as viruses, Trojans, and worms, which can be safely assumed to be unwanted by the user.

Because P.U.P. software is installed in agreement with the user, Anti-Virus Software will not detect it or will ignore the fact that it is being installed.

The way it gets on your computer is as simple as when the user downloads a "known to be perfectly good" software

from a site that does not belong to the developer of the software, for example Adobe Products, we all need them, but when a user searches for them on the Internet a slew of results come up in the search. Having the knowledge as to the proper website address will assure a successful download. Getting it from anywhere else will most likely be embedded with other software you don't want. Below is an example of a "Legitimate Download from Adobe's Own Website".

Look at the middle pane. Notice the two check boxes. By just selecting Install Now at the bottom right corner of the screen, you not

only have agreed to accept the download of Adobe Reader, but you have also agreed to accept the download of Google Chrome and Google Tool Bar. Did you ask for these two additions? No you did not. These two pieces of software are known as Potentially Unwanted Programs. When the download completes, Google Chrome has now become your default browser, Google Toolbar shows up at the top of all your browsers, your home page and your default search engine has been automatically changed to Google. Other than that, it's not harmful to your system, but at the same time, without totally being aware of it, changed the way you use your computer. To some, this can be considered malicious!

As far as I'm concerned, you've been duped into these programs, they've messed with your computer without your knowledge. But wait, you gave them consent by not removing the check marks by simply clicking on them. Who is at fault?

Apply this knowledge to every piece of software out there. Music Players, Video Players, Free Anti-Virus Software, Free "My computer Is Running Slow Software" and you have a mayhem of problems happening on your computer. Oh! Let's not forget those nasty download's enticing users on the best deals and where to find the best grocery and shopping coupons. The majority of these downloads are embedded with more software that you didn't want, most of which are very harmful!

Other than annoying the heck out of you with their annoying pop ups loaded with useless scam information like being infected with over 2000 problems and by spending a little cash it can be fixed, the majority of these malware open backdoors (hidden gateways) to your computer allowing for the potential of very nasty viruses to come into your system. These viruses can literally disable your Anti-virus Software before it has a chance to detect it. But, the main problem is; they monitor your Internet and computer activity, collecting information that at times is vital to your identity, but, in most cases it's to feed buyers your searching and online buying information for big cash!

Now, imagine, you only downloaded one piece of software legitimately, but four added themselves to the download. Those four have allowed anywhere from 200 to 300 bots into your computer monitoring all your activity. Why is your Internet slow? I wonder! Those 300 not only have to watch you, but, it also has to report to servers around the world their findings. Now you have a slow running computer!

There are many tools that reputable technicians use to clean and eradicate these problems. These tools are available to the public, but, if you are not quite sure as to the diagnostic messaging and troubleshooting terms and processes, using these tools on your own can do more harm than good. Stop relying on your son's friend from school or your neighbours children to address these issues. Start relying on your local reputable technicians to help you. They have affordable programs that can keep you relatively worry free, and if for any reason are available to you as quick as a phone call.

How do you know if your technician is reputable? When you walk into a doctor's office, or a lawyer's office or any professional for that matter, documentation is on the wall to assure everyone walking in that they are qualified professionals. Your technician should provide the same accreditations. If you don't see any accreditations, ask!

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Local engineer reviews county OP

BY MARNI WALSH

Garry Hunter has strong roots in the beautiful farm communities of Mulmur and Melancthon townships where his grandparents and parents farmed, and where he was raised. He attended the two room public school and high school at Honeywood, he played hockey at the Honeywood arena, and as a university student helped to construct the present arena when the old one burned. He helped his parents on their farm in Melancthon, and his Mom, Marion Hunter was the clerk of Melancthon for 25 years, until she retired at the age of 78. Although his parent's farm has been sold, the family still owns a vacant lot in Melancthon.

Garry's engineering firm, Hunter and Associates, retained by the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT.) developed extensive mapping and documentation for the successful battle against the Highland Companies' application for open pit mining on prime farmland in Melancthon. Currently, he has an outstanding Freedom of Information Ap-

peal with the Township of Melancthon to obtain the Township Mega Quarry peer reviews. These documents are important in the continued fight for change in the Aggregate Resources Act and protect the future of source water and prime farmland in the County. Hunter was also recently involved in Arbitration on behalf of a disgruntled Melancthon wind farm participant. In short, Garry is investing his time to protect a place that is dear to him.

In that vein, Garry has made public his review of the new County Official Plan Draft, circulating it widely, including to County Council and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. He has made comments together with a number of schedules including bedrock resources, and land capabilities for agriculture and wind turbine locations for consideration. Hunter's initial observation is that the County Official Plan generally reflects the policies for agriculture, aggregate and other policies as mandated by the Province.

He notes that the "greatest surprise to those involved with Mega Quarry issues in Melancthon is the reduction of the Bedrock Mineral Aggregate Resource Area west of Honeywood to less than 5000 acres in the County OP. The aggregate designation is based on the 2014 Ontario Geological Survey, which notes it as "an important and significant revision" which significantly reduces the accessible high quality construction aggregate resource sought after by the aggregate industry. "These revisions suggest that the portion of the former mega Quarry application west of County Road 124 was frivolous, at least in terms of producing high specification concrete aggregate," noted Hunter, "and that the Lower Tier Approved and Draft Official Plans should be updated to reflect this revision."

Hunter has advocated for years to have Melancthon Township stipulate areas of Specialty Crop Land in the Township Official Plan. Hunter notes that the Draft County OP "articulates Provincial Policy for Agriculture" and "does not recognize Dufferin County Specialty Crops," but rather "lumps agriculture into one 250,000 acre 'Prime Agricultural Area' (Capability Classes 1, 2 and 3) to be protected for agricultural uses unless appropriate justification is provided for alternative uses." In his review, Hunter outlines justification for alternative uses which compares the Honeywood silt loam soils to the Specialty Crop lands of Niagara, Holland Marsh and Thornbury. The Province's lack of definition for Specialty Crops has been a road block in this designation being applied in Melancthon Township, but Hunter states that clearly, "the Provincial Policy Statements since 1996 have included language that Specialty Crop Areas may be designated using guidelines developed by the province."

The County has recently rescinded its Tree Cutting By-law, which also applied to the Lower Tier

Municipalities, "therefore," Hunter notes, "woodland protection is dependent on the County OP as the only instrument for protection from extensive tree clearing." The former County tree cutting by-law protected the proposed Mega Quarry woodlots from clear cutting by the Highland Companies. Hunter recommends that the "Forestry Act definition of Woodlands apply to non plantation native origin forest areas until such time as the proposed Natural Heritage Plan effort may be completed."

Hunter also recommends, among several items, a Schedule and Policies be added to the Draft OPA to recognize the wind farm participant lands, wind turbine locations and receptor setbacks. "These green energy facilities exist and impact land use planning," says Hunter. "For example, the Draft OP designated aggregate resources are effectively sterilized, for up to one half century or longer, if located where wind farm participant lease areas have been permitted. Ignoring these significant landscape features is not good planning." Hunter said, he had "no idea why the Green Energy Act is ignored in the Draft OP; the land use limiting turbines and noise contours are certainly there."

Residents are encouraged to attend the Statutory Public Meeting for the County Official Plan held on Wednesday, August 13, 2014 at the County of Dufferin Council Chambers, 51 Zina Street (2nd Floor), Orangeville, at 7:00 p.m. A revised version of the Official Plan will be available on-line and at the County office by the 24th of July. County Planners will continue to receive comments from the public up until the adoption of the plan scheduled for August 21st. Questions and comments may be directed to Tracey Atkinson, Project Manager Dufferin County Official Plan Phone: 519 941-2816 ext. 2508 or by e-mail tatkinson@dufferincounty.ca



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THE 'BIG' LITTLE'S REUNION, FIVE GENERATIONS STRONG – On Saturday, July 19th, five generations of Little family gathered for a unique reunion. The, great grandson of original descendants, George Little and Mary Jane Baker, Robert Little now lives in the house of his ancestors, a house where in 1894, the arrival of a new stove was just as exciting as moving into the newly built house. Noteworthy: George Little and his son, Joe, both kept diaries which have since been donated to the Dufferin County Museum. Also, a brief family history has been provided by Ron Bailey and Don Cosens. Pictured: (L to R) Don Cosens, and Ron Bailey organized the Little Family reunion spanning five generations strong. In 1954, the Little's gathered for a group photo and though not the entire family attended this reunion, Cosens guessed the family has easily grown to approximately 2000 people. One hundred and fifty Little descendants attended the reunion held on 25 Sideroad.



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The Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship starts with the playdowns on Friday, August 8 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena). Classes that will compete in the afternoon include the young (9 and under, 12 and under) and the young at heart (56 and over).

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A sincere Thank You to all involved following the devastating fire on June 30th at Hill Agra Machinery Inc. in Hornings Mills. For their valiant effort we are grateful to the First Responders, Members of the Fire Departments of Mulmur/Melancthon, Shelburne, Rosemont, Dundalk, Orangeville, Dufferin OPP, Crystal Springs, Melancthon Town Council, Dufferin Emergency Services, Residents of Hornings Mills, Employees, well wishers and everyone else who contributed their help.

We are grateful that there were no injuries and our home was saved. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this tragedy.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS



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Members of Shelburne Minor Soccer U13 division give it their all during action on the soccer pitch at Hyland Park. Going into mid summer, soccer continues to be a big factor in summer sports in the region.



Jr C Vets done for the season



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior C Vets play their final game of 2014 against the Oakville Hawks. The Vets are done for the season after coming up short in the best of three first round playoff series.



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior C Vets are done for the 2014 season after losing their first round playoff series to the Oakville Hawks.

It was a short series – a best of three – that left little margin for error.

Game one on July 5, in Oakville, produced a disastrous third period for the Vets when they came up short after starting the final frame with a 7-4 lead but failed to score and gave up three goals to Oakville by the midway mark.

Tied at seven, the squads battled it out with the Hawks taking the game on a tie breaker with just :41 seconds left on the clock.

The return to Shelburne for game two on July 8, had the Vets behind for the entire game beginning with the first period that ended with a 4-2 lead for the Hawks.

Four unanswered goals in the second period had the Vets trailing 8-2 when they came back onto the floor for the final period.

Oakville wrapped up the series when the teams matched goal for goal but the Vets couldn't close the gap and had to settle for the loss.

"It's not the result we were looking for," said Vets head coach Mark Early. "Their goalie played well in the first two periods – we couldn't bet him. We were playing catch up from that point on. Coming out in the third, every time we got a goal they got a quick one right back."

Despite the loss, the Vets had a good season – the best season they've had since they started as a club and the first year they ended the regular season on the plus side.

The final tally was an 8-7-1 record and a sixth place finish in the west division of the OJ-CLL.

"It was a good season," Early said. "We said it was a lousy end to a good season. But we had a good season with a good group of kids."

The Vets started out with nine new players this season and will lose four over agers at the end of this season.

"We've got three or four decent midgets coming up so we should be in good shape next year."

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As far as baseball players go, Mansfield Cubs second baseman Logan Wallace has barely finished his rookie year, but that doesn't mean he lacks experience.

Logan is playing his second season with the Cubs after spending his lifetime playing on the diamonds in fastball leagues - most recently on a competitive fastball team out of Dundalk.

After making the switch he said he now prefers baseball.

"I like the competitiveness - having to make the playoffs and things like that. Also the bases are much closer in fast-pitch. They're only sixty feet," he said.

He got involved with the Cubs after a conversation one night a party when he heard the Mansfield team was looking for players. He decided to give it a try.

He could not define what it is about baseball that he enjoys so much. Like most lifelong players, the sport has an appealing quality that brings them back year after year.

"It's a great group of guys I'm playing with," he said. "I don't know - it's just the way baseball is - it's one of my favourite sports."

Logan also plays hockey during the winter and is a former player on the Juvenile team out of Honeywood.

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Sunday July 20th, 2014

We rejoice with heaven and earth as 9 church family members committed their lives to God through a Believer's Baptism; pictured here are Joe and Shelley Leslie with Pastor Don Hume. Joe declared, "I am getting baptized with my Best Friend!"

This Sunday was buzzing with excitement indeed. We gathered before God to rejoice with Him as we prepared for an afternoon "Believer's Baptism" following our morning service. It is a time of great joy and celebration for all of us who love and follow the Lord. After an exhilarating time of worship Pastor Don shared announcements and prayed; "Dear Father God, we humbly come before you to give you glory and praise for all you have done for us and continue to do through us. We thank You for building part of your family here at Crossroads, help us always love, care and respect one another for your name's sake, In Jesus Name Amen."

Our God is always forming and building, I believe He is right now, right here at Crossroads. He is building His family into a community of believers able to witness on His behalf and reach out to the world with the love and saving grace of Jesus Christ. Why do we come here? It could be for the same reason as the old Cheers theme, "Everybody knows your name" but surely because it is God's plan to join us together so we can grow in faith and encourage each other; "Let us not neglect our meeting together, as some people do, but encourage one another, especially now that the day of His return is drawing near," Hebrews 10:25. Jesus' desire is for us to treat each other with care, compassion and genuine love, being united like family, (John 17:23).

How can we promote this attitude of family unity? Let's start by praying for one another, humbly working together, speaking kindly of each other instead of gossiping, all to exalt Jesus in our words and actions. Before Jesus, the term church was not used; it was more a chosen people or nation. Jesus was the beginning of the concept and the creator of the church on earth when He told Peter that He would build His church upon the Rock; (Matthew 16:15-18). We can perceive that a church is not a building but rather a group of people who believe, follow and obey Jesus, (1 Peter 2:4-8). Since Jesus himself is our builder He makes us whole, He works through us so that together we grow in His knowledge and we glorify Him, (Ephesians 4:15-16). The Apostle Paul presents the church with this allegory; "The Body of Christ", of which Jesus is the head and we are its many members, (1 Corinthians 12:12). The efforts and talents of many are multiplied when we join them with Christ. It isn't about going to church or doing church, it is being the church as Jesus wants us to be. The Church is not a creation of man's imagination like a literal building made of bricks, it is a divine institution personally made by Jesus.

Jesus is the reason we are the Church and we are a body, a family, a fellowship. Certainly, fellowship is something we do when we spend time together around a cup of coffee or a picnic as we will this afternoon, but fellowship also means we are in a relationship with each other through the Spirit of Jesus Christ. The more we spend time with Jesus together the more we will grow to be like Him.

This does not mean we become like robots without any individual thoughts, it means we

will set aside petty differences and arguments so we can work together towards the common goal of unity, harmony and peace in Christ for the good of everyone, we will agree to live by the word of God to honor the name of Jesus, and we will show that we belong to Him, (1 John 4:17, Romans 12:16-18, John 13:34,35). For us to live in harmony our attitude should be as of Christ; tolerant and forgiving, we should never try to get even with someone or disgrace someone to exalt ourselves to feel vindicated, (1 Peter 3:9); God calls us to be a blessing to others not a thorn on their side, we are to build a loving church not a condemning one.

Beloved the greatest commandments are "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, all your soul, all your strength, and all your mind." And, "Love your neighbor as yourself." When we come together Sunday mornings we have the opportunity to show our love by listening to each other's needs, encourage someone with a word, a smile or a hug. We can pray for each other asking God to show us how to fulfill those needs, sometimes it is through us and other times it is through miracles, and sometimes just knowing we are not alone we feel refreshed, and our hope is renewed, our faith is strengthened and we don't give up because a string of many strands is stronger than just one, (Ecclesiastes 4:9-12).

Today we rejoice for the string is getting stronger by 9; the family is growing praise the Lord. Let us all go and encourage someone today to come close to God, who knows, it may be just what they were waiting for....Asherey Shalom!

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Christian Perspective: cloud or sunshine?

A recent post on Facebook read, "Success is measured by how many people you have blessed" as penned by author Sue Fitzmaurice.

My friend who posted the statement was clearly impressed by it, as was Nora who responded by expressing a blessing to each of her Facebook friends, believing a blessing given from the heart to be miraculous. Meanwhile, some fellow shot back with, "If this were true, most would never actually be able to measure success." In response to Nora he wrote, "Oh yeah!!! Blessed by Nora! WHOOOHOO!!!!" Such a pity if it was said from a cynical mind set as he too could be counted among those "most" who would never actually be able to measure success.

The dictionary says to bless means to treat favourably. Matthew 7:12 says it this way: "In everything, do to others what you would have them do to you..." I am pleased to say I am surrounded by people who make it a point to bless those around them in many different ways. When one blesses, one is in turn blessed and is a ray of sunshine to others. It is important to keep blessing and shining, even in the not-so-sun-shiny days of life.

Here in Shelburne we have seen lots of rain and cool temperatures since the middle of June. My family and I moved recently in the midst of an all out deluge of rain. Our moving activities were held up considerably as the movers frequently waited until, it seemed, swimming

pool containers of water stopped being dumped from the skies. Roofers have been plying their trade this past week between cloud bursts and under threatening skies in their efforts to protect the inside of the house by stopping the rain coming in. We have been soliciting estimates and services from plumbers, window installers, foundation experts, fix-it people, chimney experts and other trades. To be honest, it has been challenging to field the comments from nay sayers wondering why in the world we chose to purchase this place. To sum everything up in a word - potential.

You see, everything we do is based on a choice. How we look at life, at challenges, at seeming obstacles will determine what we get out of anything. You get or become what you think about most of the time. At this location we have so much potential to be a blessing to so many people. Yes, the challenges are there.

Yes, there are costs to be paid. Yes, there is much work to be done and many contractors for us to treat favourably. Yes, when all is said and done, it is clear to see there is much potential here for success and ministry in the present and the future. Success is the coming about of a planned and hoped for outcome.

Do you see problems and obstacles through lenses of pessimism and cynicism as did the fellow responding to the post about blessing? Or, do you see challenges as opportunities and stepping stones for growth, for bringing about ultimate success, for being blessed, and for blessing others, even where it all seems impossible? You can be the heavy cloud cover, or you can be the sunshine peaking through someone else's cloud, bringing them blessing and hope for their future. The choice is yours.

Maxine McLellan, Co-Pastor
Grace Church of the Nazarene, Shelburne

Canadian Senator Victor Oh tours Dufferin Wind Farm



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Dufferin Wind Power officials, along with Senator Victor Oh (far right), discuss the project under a rotor and blades being prepared for installation. Left to right: Jeff Hammond, Senior VP DWPI; Zhu Dong, VP DWPI, Lijun Wang, President Bank of China (Canada); Hao Wu, President DWPI and Canadian Senator Victor Oh.

Canadian Senator Victor Oh was in Shelburne Monday to meet with Dufferin Wind Power officials and to tour the project's construction site.

Dufferin Wind Power is the first wind farm project in Canada to attract Chinese investment. This was likely of particular interest to Senator Oh, well known for promoting multiculturalism and for helping newcomers to Canada get established as individuals and as business owners.

Mr. Oh is also the founding chairman of the Canada-China Business Communication Council.

"We were very honoured to have the Senator visit us. During his tour he encouraged us to develop and invest in more wind power and

solar power projects in Ontario and perhaps the rest of Canada as well," explains Zhu Dong, Vice-President, Dufferin Wind Power. "Senator Oh also impressed upon us the hope that we keep the communication going and that we work together with local communities and municipalities beyond the commercial operation of the wind farm. Which of course, we look forward to doing."

DWPI executives report summertime construction of the Dufferin Wind Farm is progressing well after a very cold winter and wet spring.

The Dufferin Wind Farm is comprised of 49 wind turbines and when complete it will have the capacity to generate 91.4 MW of power.

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BIRTHDAY

Ken Danby, Shelburne resident for the past 43 years, and Past president of The Shelburne Kinsmen Club will be celebrating his 3/4 of a century on Thursday July 24, followed by a birthday party bash on Saturday, July 26.



Born in Dunnville, Ontario, raised in Hagersville, Ken is enjoying his retirement in the place he has called home for the majority of his life.

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Primrose Park hosts 'Camp Day for The Cure'

BY ALEX SHER

Primrose Park is a unique camping experience where campers from all over the world become a community virtually overnight.

Because of this "family-feel", many Shelburnites have a permanent homes at Primrose.

Conveniently located on Highway 10, Primrose Park allows camper to be transported into the world of camping without the long drive, ensuring the most vacation time possible.

Roni Travis, 19, one of the Travis family members who own and run the park, along with best friend, Taylor Cunningham, organized a fundraiser recently to aid in the fight against Cancer.

"Back in grade ten I lost my uncle to cancer and had a little fund raising event to help end the fight against cancer. I think we raised \$500 then. So now, I thought I would open the camp to the public for the day, with the hope that I could make a bigger impact," Travis told the Free Press. "The entire community and several small businesses helped to make the day possible and all proceeds will go the Canadian Cancer Society."

The Canadian Cancer Society provided Prim-

rose Park with balloons, signage, brochures, pins, and posters.

"Everyone involved has been so supportive, and I really want to thank everyone," Travis said.

Travis and Cunningham, opened the park to the public, organized a barbeque, silent auction, door prizes, horseshoe, mini golf, tug of war, many other games for the kids, an early evening dance and finishing up with a bonfire. The girls covered every aspect of fun and entertainment inviting Patrick James Clark for live musical, entertainment. Clark recently released his first record, 'Letters to Beatrice'. The girls are trying to raise as much money as possible and will be accepting donations in exchange for tickets and the chance to win beautiful pillows valued at \$500, and will also be holding a bottle drive even after the Camp Day For The Cure is completed.

Travis, is a Fanshawe College student studying Fitness and Health Promotions, and Cunningham is at Carleton University studying Criminology and Criminal Justice. While home for summer break, these two are shining examples of the power young people have to make

an impact on society when they are inspired.

"My grandma is a cancer survivor and this cause has always been close to my heart. Even some of our campers are fighters and survivors. I really appreciate the community for all the help and it's so nice to know people do nice things," said Travis.

"As Roni's friend, I always assist in all her great ideas," explained Cunningham, sadly reminding that almost everyone knows someone who has faced cancer.

"It's the little things you can do every day to make a difference one event at a time!" a determined Travis explained.

For more information e-mail primrosepark@outlook.com, or visit www.primroseparkcamping.com or call 519 925-2848. Visit Primrose Park's Facebook page to see more.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Roni Travis and best friend Taylor Cunningham hosted 'Camp Day For The Cure', a fundraiser in the fight to end cancer held at Primrose Park on Highway 10 where the camp was open to the public for the day to take part in a day of fun filled events on Saturday, July 19th raising an astounding \$4000 as of Monday, July 21st.



Volunteer for the 2015 Pan and Parapan American Games

David Tilson, Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, called on residents to register today to become a volunteer at one of the largest sporting events ever hosted in Canada: the Toronto 2015 Pan and Parapan American Games. More than 20,000 volunteers, some requiring bilingual language skills, will be needed to work in areas from visitor support to transportation and medical services. They will help make the Games a unique and welcoming experience for athletes and visitors from all across the Americas.

The Pan American Games will take place from July 10 to 26, 2015, and the Parapan American Games will take place from August 7 to 15, 2015. Games events and activities will be held in Toronto and in municipalities across the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

"Caledon looks forward to hosting the Equestrian components of the upcoming Toronto 2015 Pan and Parapan American Games. However, the size and scope of such a large sporting event requires the support of many, many dedicated volunteers to ensure its success. I encourage residents to become involved in the Games we're so very proud to be hosting," said Mr. Tilson.

The Government of Canada is contributing up to \$500 million for sport infrastructure, legacy initiatives, a federal cultural strategy, preparation for the Canadian teams, and essential federal services to support the staging of the Games.

The Government of Canada is making investments in building world-class facilities that will serve not only our high-performance athletes, but all Canadians for years to come.

More than 5 million Canadians generously donate their time as volunteers to help support our sport system. Volunteering for the Toronto 2015 Pan and Parapan American Games is an opportunity to make friends, develop new skills, and be a part of a unique international sport event.

For more information go to: www.toronto2015.org/volunteer

Shelburne Library news



PHOTOS SUBMITTED Anthony explaining about different weather systems to the large group of TD Summer Reading Participants at Shelburne Public Library, Wednesday morning. Anthony is the Global Television meteorologist.

Children's Programs

This is the very last week that we can accept any new Registrants for the Children's TD Summer Reading program. However, we are happy to see all young readers and welcome them to our special events.

Special Guest: Anthony Farnell, Global Meteorologist- Wednesday, July 23 at 11 a.m.

This week we are thrilled to have Anthony with us to talk about serious and humorous aspects of the weather. His talk will be particularly relevant due to some of the serious weather disturbances we have had both locally and around the world

NEW!! Paws to Read

We have had our first session with Mac our canine friend who loves to have children read to him. We had 2 young people this week and they were very excited about doing this.

Every Monday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Mac will be available for children to read to him. This is a wonderful opportunity to have a warm and friendly "listener", and a great experience for children.

His trainer will be there. Mac is certified to work with children and seniors. We do need a minimum of 4 children for the program but each child will individually read to Mac for 15 minutes. Please register by Friday of each week.

Teen and 'Tween Programs

Pizza & Pages, Thursday, July 24 at 6 p.m. This is our monthly book club for our teens and tweens. New members are always welcome. Emily will be leading the discussion about, All Good Children by Catherine Austen. The next book, The Selection by Kiera Cass will be the focus of the August 14th Pizza & Pages.

Special session - Make-Up- Wednesday, August 6 at 10:30 a.m.

We are pleased to present professional make-up artist, Sharon Betton from Clean Slate Cosmetics who presented a wonderful make-up session last summer. This year, she will coach the participants in making their own lip gloss and talking about some secrets of the cosmetic



Emily, Anthony, Melissa and Storm the weather dog at Wednesday's TD Summer Reading program event at Shelburne Library. Emily and Melissa are the two summer student assistants at the library facilitating the programs.



and make-up trade. This event is free but please register so we can ensure that we have enough supplies for everyone

Book, Books and more Books

We are just in the midst of our late summer and fall book ordering. This is a mammoth but enjoyable task... what is even more fun is when the boxes start coming in and it is like birthday and Christmas celebrations all rolled into one.

There are just a few new books this week as we have also replaced some titles and filled in gaps in our DVD collection.

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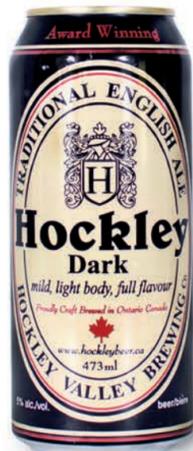
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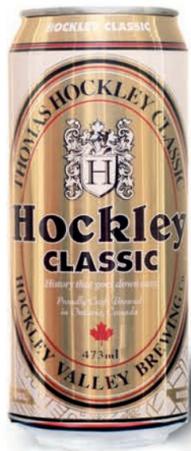
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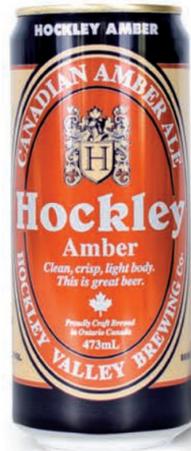
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