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Mayor Ed Crewson welcomed a new business to Shelburne during The Wool & Silk Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at their grand opening and of course, the "ribbon" was made of yarn! (L to R) Laura Griffith, owner of Wool & Silk Co., Diane Griffith, Mayor Ed Crewson and Wool & Silk Co. employee, Leeanne Lange.

The new Wool & Silk Co. open for business

BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne has an interesting history. When Woolly's Yarn Shop closed on Shelburne's Main St., knitters and those who love crochet were crushed. In order to find a great yarn shop with the variety of fabulous yarns available right here in Shelburne, one would have to travel to another a major City.

Fortunately, new owner of The Wool & Silk Co., Diane Griffith, saved the day for yarn enthusiasts taking over the location of Woolly's Yarns. A new look is not the only thing Griffith offers her customers, but with a homey, comfortable environment comes the variety of quality fine yarns shoppers are accustomed to as well as a variety of new products.

Seamlessly melding the old with the new, even the name of the new business is kismet with historical value as some might remember back in the day, the business was once the location of the local Shelburne Bakery, which

became Silks Bakery, eventually becoming Woolly's Yarn Shop. In fact, the shelving for the bakery now houses yarn.

"Completely a stroke of luck. I had completely forgotten about the previous names, so it turned out well," commented Griffith, a former Veterinary Technician who also finds time to have two other businesses in Livestock Auctioning and Livestock Transporting. Griffith is a lifetime knitter and saw the investment into the wool shop as a great business opportunity.

"As new owner, the idea is just to have something to enjoy. We'll have 'sit and knits' and eventually lessons including Saturday morning junior knitting lessons which can involve anyone under 18 who wants to learn to knit. This will give people the chance to get together with friends," explained Griffith adding, "And, as far as I know I am only the second business location to carry Shirley Brian Products and these make wonderful gifts."

At The Wool And Silk Co.'s grand opening on Friday, October 10th, Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson, welcomed Griffith to the Shelburne community during the ribbon cutting ceremony commenting with great pride, "Thank you for investing in our town. It's great to see a shop like this here and it's further encouragement to other businesses to come to Shelburne. Shelburne is where it's at!"

Honoring October as Breast Cancer Month, Griffith is offering specials she welcomes the community to check out. In keeping with her store's catch phrase, "where beautiful things begin", Griffith will have yarn officianodo's in complete agreement with just one foot in the door.

For more information, contact The Wool and Silk Co.'s owner, Diane Griffith at 519 925-6194, e-mail woolandsilkco@gmail.com or visit 138 Main St. W. right here in Shelburne for a yarn shopping treat to remember!

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The Mudmen are coming!

BY ALEX SHER

From handshakes and introductions with the Queen of England to performing the new Anthem at Hockey Night in Canada, the Mudmen Band is without exception one of Canada's best kept secrets and they are coming to Shelburne's Grace Tipling Hall Saturday, October 25th at 8 p.m.

Their career experience is extensive and impressive and includes appearances on the Mckenzie Brothers, HBO's Shameless featured their music, even Don Cherry's has featured their music on videos as well as being on the Coaches Corner Dale Hunter Tribute.

You may well remember a slightly popular band called the Irish Rovers? Yes, that was sarcasm, as Mudmen were special guests of the Irish Rovers on the John McDermott Chieftains Tour. With such an extensive career, one can only wonder as why this band has not gone global and the answer is so simple, it's just a matter of time!

The Canadian music industry is not always as welcoming as the US music industry and often Canadian bands of such caliber, skill and talent are hard pressed to stay home and not take the US carrot dangling in front of them but the Mudmen are proud Canadians and during a candid telephone interview, it's very clear, their patriotic outlook will not change.

"We love what we do, we love being a Canadian band and we're looking for great venues like the Grace Tipling Hall and we're looking forward to coming to Shelburne. We've been on Much Music, we've got 7 CD's, and we've travelled a ton," commented Robby Campbell adding, "We got our name from being brick layers. When laying brick you always need more mud, and we got the name, mud men from that."

Interesting, talented, creative, the Mudmen's, pipes, Tin whistle, mandolin and more, can sweep you away, entertain you, and leave you wanting more. And to think, all can be had at Shelburne's very own Grace Tipling Hall on October 25th. Don't miss your chance to catch the Mudmen!

For more information on the Mudmen, visit their facebook page, their official website, www.mudmen.ca, twitter handle@ mudmen. Witness the talent for yourself!



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Mudmen, Robby Campbell and Sandy Campbell first performed for and then met Queen Elizabeth on Parliament Hill in Ottawa in 2010.



All-candidates debate – just an echo



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Ron Munroe moderates the all-candidates meeting in Shelburne October 8th with a full house at Grace Tipling Hall. Council Candidates left to right: Walter Benotto, Dan Sample, Gordon Montgomery, A.J. Cavey, Kevin Flear, Tom Egan, Wade Mills, Josh Oatman, Randy Chambers.

BY MARNI WALSH

At the all-candidates debate in Shelburne on October 8th, there were 21 questions submitted by residents for the ten competitors running for council positions in the Municipal election. It was somewhat unsettling that many of the questions read by moderator Ron Munroe contained the exact wording of questions used at previous Municipal debates days before. This left an impression that the Shelburne debate was not specific to the citizen's concerns, but just an echo of the others and raises the issue of how many resident questions made it to the floor on October 8th.

Eager ratepayers, who packed Grace Tipling Hall, concerned or curious about the possibility of the first new Mayor since Edward Crewson's popular reign of 17years, were not allowed to address candidates directly.

When asked about the number of questions submitted by residents, Monroe said some were "accusatory" and added, "we were not reading those." Mayoral candidate Ken Bennington expressed surprise when told that many of the questions posed had been recycled from a previous debate, and said the revelation might explain why many of the Shelburne specific topics he had been prepared to address had not come up.

There was no actual debating at the 'debate' and most questions had very few 'right answers,' turning the traditionally spirited event into a series of repetitive one minute speeches, each, almost without exception, mirroring the one before. Reasons for the format change appeared to be the unusually large number of candidates running (99 for 44 positions across the County) and a desire to insure that diverse topics flowed through the evening. However, the format lacked the important revelations of true debates where the strengths and weakness of candidates are publicly challenged. One Shelburne contender suggested that the new format would give a distinct advantage to any candidate who had witnessed an earlier debate in another municipality where the same questions were asked.

The debate hosts, the Greater Dufferin Area Chamber of Commerce and Dufferin.biz in partnership with the Dufferin Federation of Agriculture and the Greater Dufferin Home Builders Association, put out a press release in August saying the debates would "provide voters with a chance to ask the candidates direct questions about the issues that matter most to them." It is the prerogative of the host to dic-

tate the format, but perhaps the public would be better served in the future if all pretence at public engagement was dropped and Dufferin.biz and company openly stated that they would be creating and posing the questions. This would not only eliminate any suspicion that the democratic process was being compromised, but it would open the door for discussion about organizing additional future debates that embrace traditional voter interaction.

There were a few standouts at the event, including Wade Mills, who, as a new comer, was unparalleled in his preparedness for the position of Councillor with a 20 page on-line platform. Mills spoke with the confidence of a seasoned Mayor – more than a first time councillor candidate. Long time Councillors Randy Chambers and Tom Egan seemed most at ease during the evening - at the same time communicating a down to earth frankness that was appealing.

In the Mayoral 'debate', current Deputy

Mayor Ken Bennington had a shaky start out of the gate, but gradually found his footing and left the general impression that he had the experience as Mayor Crewson's "wing man" and would be a team player with the rest of Council. Bennington's only competition, political newcomer Frank E. Hunt Jr., probably surprised more than a few people-employing the art of bravado in an attempt to cover the knowledge gap with Bennington's 14 years on Council.

Newly acclaimed Deputy Mayor for the next term, Geoff Dunlop, addressed the audience saying it was "a great time to live in Shelburne...the next four years will be exciting." He extended his personal best wishes to outgoing Mayor Ed Crewson saying, "... good as he is as a Mayor – he is even a better person." Moderator Ron Munroe closed the evening by reminding ratepayers "to vote to be heard," because "complaining after Oct. 27 won't help anybody."

Tim Hortons Shelburne celebrates official grand opening




PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Having only been opened in Shelburne a short time, Tim Hortons is already giving back with the huge success of their Annual Smile Cookie Campaign. This year's lucky recipient is Matthews House Hospice, bringing in a very much appreciated \$1,444 (L to R) Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson, Tim Hortons Owner/Operator Anne Marie Cresswell, Director of Hospice Services, Kelly Borg, and Matthews House Hospice Secretary, Frank Taylor.

BY ALEX SHER

Although the Town of Shelburne has been enjoying the much anticipated arrival of Tim Horton's coffee for weeks, the store's official grand opening occurred on Friday October 10th with an official ribbon cutting ceremony. Shelburne's CAO John Telfer, Mayor Ed Crewson and Councillor Walter Benotto welcomed Tim Horton's Regional Marketing Manager, Tom Babic, Tim Hortons Owner/Operator, Anne Marie Cresswell and staff to the Town of Shelburne. Only in Shelburne a short time, Tim

Hortons, with the help of Shelburne residents purchasing Smile Cookies for one dollar, were able to donate \$1,444 to the Matthews House Hospice as part of Tim Hortons Annual Smile Cookie Campaign donating 100 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of each cookie to charity. A momentous occasion marking years of work by Shelburne's Mayor and Council bringing Tim Hortons to Shelburne, also became emotional as the years of planning finally came to fruition. All the rewarding effort resulting in making Shelburne the wonderful place it is.



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Life lessons

BY PENNY GILBERTSON

A community-based education program is in the planning stages at Procyon Wildlife Veterinary and Rehabilitation Services in Beeton, thanks to a \$50,000 grant from Shell.

Supporters and volunteers saved gas receipts and diligently registered them online to realize this goal, in competition with many other charities vying for funds.

A strong team of volunteers including administrators, teachers, and a fourth year biology student, plan to offer a program that shows the importance of preserving wildlife and their habitats. Wildlife is often adversely impacted by society.

By sharing animal facts, Procyon hopes to provide a fun and challenging experience that teaches people to live in harmony with wild animals, and reduce unnecessary orphaning and injury.

An outreach program for grade four students will be taken to schools. Grade four was chosen as the initial target group for wildlife appreciation because at this age, children are keenly interested in their surroundings and are mature enough to understand the message being conveyed.

Printed material will be sent home with students to educate their families about the Procyon centre and its purpose.

Hands-on displays will be used as learning tools, and a video presentation will follow an animal from its arrival at the centre to its release.

Why the animal was admitted and what treatment it received will be discussed.

Students will be informed about habitat, environmental changes, natural parenting methods for various animals, how to protect animals in the wild, and why that is important. How to deal with problem animals so they don't end up at the centre for treatment is also a proactive goal.

Other programs will be geared to various adult and children's clubs that can visit the centre.

Procyon Wildlife is located at 6441 7th Line, Beeton, on a scenic natural area on the Beeton Creek. One-way glass is already in place indoors, so the facility can be toured without visual contact between people and animals. Keeping the animals wild is paramount to their successful release. The site is suitable for small groups of 15-20. This number can easily be accommodated in the present meeting room and parking lot.

The start date will be late 2015.

Egan wants to ensure small town advantages



Tom Egan, Candidate for Shelburne Council

BY MARNI WALSH

Tom Egan says his motivation for running for Councillor October 27th is the "desire to ensure Shelburne continues to maintain all of the advantages of a small town while growing." He says he will "work toward bringing employment opportunities to Shelburne so that people can work where they live and enjoy a safe and caring community." At the same time, he wants to ensure the Town provides the infrastructure we will need for the future.

For the past 15 years, Tom Egan has worked for Ontario Lottery and Gaming in the IT department as an Operations Analyst. Prior to this, he worked as a self-employed Telecommunications Consultant following a 23 year career as the Telecommunications Manager for Canadian Tire Corporation. While working with Canadian Tire, his job was transferred from Welland to Toronto and his family moved to Shelburne in 1991.

Born and raised in St. Catharines, Egan met his wife Carol in high school and they have been married 41 years, raising two children - now with families of their own including seven grandchildren for Tom and Carol. He says his "proudest achievement is simply raising a close knit family."

Egan, an active member of the Shelburne Kinsmen Club for more than 20 years, has been involved in many community projects. He is a familiar presence as a Kinsman volunteer at many public events around Shelburne.

As a Shelburne Councillor for the past 16 years, Tom Egan has served as Chairman of

the Public Works Department and represented Shelburne as a member of the Shelburne and District Fire Board, where he is the current Chair. In his past role as a Telecommunications Manager, his experience included working "directly with the CRTC, Competition Bureau and Canadian Standards Association in Ottawa."

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

What specific skills do you bring to the position of Councillor and how have you acquired and utilized those skills?

"The specific skills I bring to the position of Councillor are the ability to see the big picture, the ability to work well with diverse groups of people and the ability to see the many facets of issues that come to Council. These skills have been acquired over my many years working with many different groups and individuals. These are very important skills to have and are constantly in use."

As an incumbent, what do you consider your greatest accomplishment on Council in the previous term?

"The good work that has been done over the past term of Council is the result of the collective work of the full Council. My greatest accomplishment has been my contribution to the group success."

What do you feel is an acceptable number of meetings for a member of Council to miss?

"I don't believe there are a specific number of meetings it would be acceptable for a member of Council to miss. Members of Council should make every effort to attend all meetings, however, it is inevitable that some meetings may be missed, either because the member of Council is out of town or perhaps ill."

What are your thoughts on the increased remuneration recommendation for Council recently made by Ward & Uptigrove Consulting and Human Resources?

"Council remuneration has not increased in approximately eight years and I feel an increase is justified. The amount of increase recom-

mended would result in Council remuneration being the average of similar sized municipalities. Any increase would apply to the incoming Council and not the current Council."

What do you see as the biggest challenge you will face as a Councillor?

"I expect the biggest challenge I will face as a Councillor will be working to put the infrastructure Shelburne will need in place for the future while holding the line on property tax rates...These will be ongoing challenges and will require that Council look at the big picture and choose the right priorities. In addition, it will be important for the members of Council to work together to develop an effective Council."

What changes would you like to see implemented for the Town by the end of the next term?

"The changes I would like to see are primarily in the area of commercial and industrial development. It will be important for Council to work with business development groups to attract this development and to ensure development is positive for the Town and in the best location."

Election Day is October 27th with voting held between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. If you are not on the voters list, visit the Town Hall to have your name added to the voters' list. Advanced Polls are Saturday October 18th and Wednesday October 22nd from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Advanced polls will be held at the Town Hall 203 Main St. East in Shelburne.

Advanced polls in Shelburne

Advanced Polls for the 2014 Municipal Election are being held Saturday October 18th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday October 22nd from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Both advanced polls are being held at the Town Hall - 203 Main St. E.

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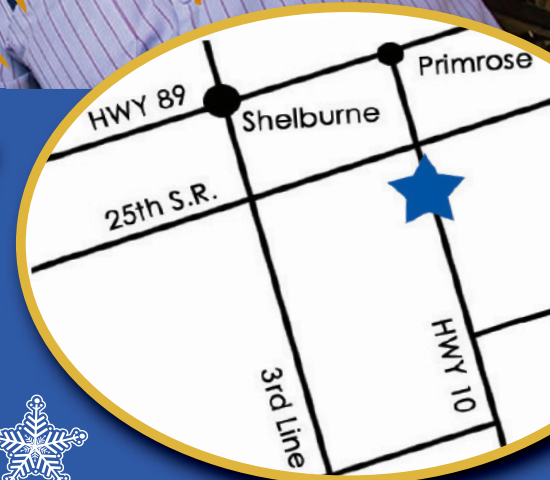
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Priceville man charged with over 80 in Shelburne

During the Thanksgiving long weekend Shelburne Police was conducting numerous R.I.D.E programs. The purpose of R.I.D.E. programs is to prevent drinking and driving, but also to get those who drink and drive off our roadways.

On Saturday night, the 11th of October at approximately 1:30 a.m. a motorist passing through Shelburne was caught drinking and driving when he tried to avoid a R.I.D.E. check stop.

Shelburne officers observed a blue Ford Mustang that appeared to be avoiding entering a R.I.D.E. program. The officers investigated, and that investigation led to 33 year old James Buckley of Priceville being arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with over 80mgs of alcohol under the Criminal Code of Canada. Buckley was released on a promise to appear with a court date at the Orangeville Courthouse later this month.

Drinking and driving is dangerous to all users of our roadways – not just the individual taking a chance at driving after consuming alcohol – but to any passengers, other motorists and pedestrians.

The Shelburne Police encourages everyone to do their part to prevent drinking and driving. Take the keys from anyone who may start driving while intoxicated, use designated driv-

ers when attending events that involve alcohol consumption, and call 9-1-1 immediately if you suspect anyone of driving while impaired.

Collision in Mono

On Thursday October 9th, at 9 p.m. patrolling Dufferin OPP officers came upon a two vehicle personal injury collision on Highway 10 North-bound north of 20th Sideroad in Mono.

Preliminary investigation revealed a north-bound Nissan Rogue SUV collided with rear of a tractor trailer hopper gravel truck.

Shelburne Fire Department responded and extricated the male driver and female passenger from vehicle. They were both taken to Headwaters Health Centre with serious but non-life threatening injuries by Dufferin EMS. The male driver of tractor trailer was uninjured. No charges have been laid at this time.

Recalls of smoke alarms

The Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management advises that on September 11, 2014 a joint notice by Kidde, Health Canada and the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued an announcement that Kidde was recalling Residential Smoke Alarms and Combination Smoke/CO Alarms.

For information go to: <http://healthycanadians.gc.ca/recall-alert-rappel-avis/hc-sc/2014/41109r-eng.php>

Two deaths over Thanksgiving weekend

Two young people were victims in fatal on and off-road incidents over the Thanksgiving Long Weekend as the OPP joined its policing partners for Operation Impact, a national road safety campaign that focuses on impaired driving, distracted driving, speeding and lack of occupant restraint (the Big 4).

The OPP investigated two separate incidents that cost a 17 and 20 year-old their lives over the weekend.

On Saturday, October 11, a 17 year-old girl died in a motor vehicle collision in Northwest-ern Ontario.

The OPP investigation revealed that speed was factor in the collision and the victim, who was also the driver, was ejected from the vehicle as a result of not wearing her seat belt.

Speed was also a factor in the second incident on Sunday, October 12, 2014 in which a 20 year-old male in Central Ontario died as a result of losing control of his off-road vehicle (ORV).

This latest road death brings the total number of 2014 motor vehicle fatalities up to 222 and the total number of ORV deaths up to nine (as of October 12, 2014). To this point in 2013, there were 221 motor vehicle fatalities.

The OPP is also pleased to report that there were no marine (boating) fatalities over the long weekend.

The number of marine deaths to date (on OPP-patrolled waterways as of October 12, 2014) sits at 20. The number of marine fatalities to this time last year (2013) was also 20.

The OPP would like to thank the many motorists, passengers, pedestrians, ORV enthusiasts and boaters who made the effort to stay safe on Ontario roads, trails and waterways over the weekend.

The OPP added that everyone, police, motorists, off-roaders and boaters must work together to reduce preventable deaths on our highways, trails and waterways.

160 road deaths attributed to the “Big Four”

The “Big Four” were contributing factors in 168 of the 216 road deaths investigated by the OPP this year (2014). The “Big Four” refers to the four main causal factors in motor vehicle collision deaths: distracted driving, speeding, impaired driving and lack of occupant restraint.

These four factors are the leading causes of collision deaths throughout Canada. Speeding and distracted driving are in the lead of the four road death causal categories in OPP-investigated motor vehicle collisions. As of October 5, 2014 speed was a factor in 51 of the 168 deaths and distracted driving is in second place with 45 deaths. Lack of occupant restraint is in third place at 38 deaths and impaired driving in fourth position as a causal factor in 34 road deaths.

“Drivers have it within their means to end road deaths that fall into these four categories because these are not “accidents” that occur through no one’s wrongdoing. These collisions only occur when motorists drive aggressively, while impaired, while distracted or while they or their passengers are not buckled up. Regardless of the category, the tragic result is always related to poor driving behaviour. If drivers and passengers were more mindful of the critical role they play in changing these dangerous behaviours, the OPP and its policing partners

would not have to stop them through these collective enforcement and education efforts,” said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander, Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

If drivers and passengers across the country collaborate with police by taking these measures on the road all year long, they can greatly contribute towards Canada’s Road Safety Strategy 2015 and its vision of making Canada’s roads the safest in the world.

On a positive note, road deaths associated with impaired driving, distracted driving and lack of occupant restraint, as well as marine and trail fatalities are all down from last year (2013).

All data is year-to-date (as of October 5, 2014) and applies to OPP jurisdiction:

- Impaired-related deaths: 34 in 2014 compared to 59 in 2013.
- Distraction-related deaths: 45 in 2014 compared to 68 in 2013.
- Deaths related to lack of occupant restraint: 38 in 2014 compared to 49 in 2013.
- Speed-related deaths: 51 in 2014 compared to 38 in 2013.

Marine deaths: 14 in 2014 compared to 20 in 2013. Off-road vehicle deaths: 8 in 2014 compared to 15 in 2013.

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- Abundant

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- Shadowbox
- Deadly snake
- Emeril’s garment
- Dewy-eyed
- “Gandhi” attire
- Imprison
- Phantom
- Opera highlight
- Hymn of praise
- Radiation measure
- Discount certificate
- Smooth, in music
- Genetic letters
- Mine cart
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- Give silent consent
- No Rx needed
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- Suitable spot
- Brood
- Earthenware container
- Senate vote
- Sharp weapon
- Mortal
- Absurd
- Pine nut
- Mother
- Sprinkle
- Ball of yarn
- Adjust, as a guitar
- Perfume base
- Roster
- Colored eye-part
- Hors d’oeuvre spread
- Cleopatra’s snake
- Bee follower
- A primate

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Shelburne Library news

BY ROSE DOTTEN

What a beautiful weekend... lots to be thankful for besides the weather; friends and family and so much more. I spent my week-end splitting wood and about two bush cords later, there was the satisfaction of being ready for the winter ahead. I must admit, I only had time to read one book...The Cookbook Collector by Alegra Goodman. It was a great read for late evenings... relaxing, light romance and interesting facts about old, seriously old cookbooks and recipes.

Children's and Teens Programs

Our Children's Story time is running as usual on Fridays at 10:30 a.m.; Lego Club is on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and out Teen programs on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Do drop in to any of these age appropriate programs and enjoy the activities and fun times.

NEW! Spanish Classes

Our first Spanish class was last week and it was really great. We are excited to have the opportunity to offer these classes for travelers. The classes will be at the library on Tuesdays, at 7 p.m. We have an excellent Instructor, Lisa Garber and are looking forward to offering these classes for the next 10 weeks. There will be a cost involved so please call the library for more information. 519 925-2168

More Library news

We have actually started dismantling the Children's library room to get it all ready for our new improved and expanded Children's Library. We are very excited and I know everyone will be delighted when it is finally finished. No definite date but think, New year, new possibilities!

Library Literary Event, November 9, at 2 p.m.

Close to our commemoration of Remembrance day, we are fortunate to have, Hugh Brewster is coming to speak about his latest book, From Vimy to Victory. Some of you will have heard him speak before and the talk is geared for all ages. Last time we had a bus-load of students from Primrose Public School and they really found the presentation meaningful. This will be an excellent family and adult outing to remember our veterans.

Hugh is also the author of At Vimy Ridge, On Juno Beach and Dieppe. With photographs, remastered footage and expert commentary, he tells the story of the Canadians in World War I and brings to life the names now etched on monuments from Ypres and Vimy Ridge to the Hundred Days when Canadians were the shock troops leading the Allies to one victory after another to final victory in Mons. Suitable for all ages. Please call the library to register. 519-924-2168

Silent Auction: November 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You should see some of the beautiful items we have received already for our Silent Auction. We are so appreciative for donations of articles for the sale. This is our main fundraiser of the year and it certainly helps with purchasing new books for our collection.

New Books

Fiction:

The Mill River recluse by Darcie Chan
Jane Austen's first love by Syrie James
Sweetness #9 by Stephan Eirik Clark
Hellhole: inferno by Brian Herbert and Kevin J. Anderson
The Magician's land by Lev Grossman
Queen of hearts by Rhys Bowen
Cloud by Eric McCormack
Prototype by M.D. Waters
Troika by Adam Pelzman
Designated daughters by Margaret Maron
The corpse bridge by Stephen Booth

Non fiction

Off the leash: a year at the dog park by Matthew Gilbert
What to consider if you're considering university by Ken S. Coates
The Science of Shakespeare by Dan Falk
Canadians at war, volume 2 by Susan Evans Shaw
Waking the frog by Tom Rand
Plain, simple, useful: the essence of Conran style by Terence Conran
The Universe edited by John Brockman

Shelburne Legion

Bingo will continue to run in the fall and winter with a jackpot of \$700. Wednesday evening dart league is in full swing. If you are interested in sparing just come in and let one of the executive know by 7:30 p.m. and they will try to fit you in. This Thursday October 16th The Ladies Auxiliary are offering a Hot Turkey Sandwich for \$7, this comes with dessert and coffee from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday Oct 17th is a Wing Night in the Warriors Hall with all request DJ Rob Martine entertaining. There is a Jam Night on October 24th, come on and join in or just enjoy the local talent. Poppy Campaign sign up sheets are at the branch. Please remember your oath and help volunteer. There were 18 million poppies worn in 2013, which as a result, raised over \$12 Million to support Veterans and their families. Remembrance: It's What We Stand For.



High School Show'N Shine a shiny success!



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Student Brad Bennett showcased the Sherman Tank he built at Centre Dufferin District High School's Show'N Shine on October 10th. The tall young man has ample room to move around while actually driving his tank.



BY ALEX SHER

Inspired by a story his Auto Teacher, Bob Schiedel told the class about a Fergus student who had Cancer and really wanted to have a high school version of a car show, showing Farm Implements, 16 year old grade twelve student Nathan Prince stepped up and organized a Show'N Shine which took place at Centre Dufferin District High School on Oct 10th. Students were able to get out of class for one dollar and all proceeds went to the High School's breakfast program, apply called The Breakfast Club.

"I really want to show students what the auto program is all about, what it's like. I thought it would be great to have a high school version of a kind of car show. People really like the idea and I think the turn out is good. Hopefully next year, the turn out will be even better. The auto program is getting better and better every year but without Schiedel, the program would be nothing. He's the best teacher. I don't know if I'd even be in school if it wasn't for Schiedel," commented Prince.

While the parking lot filled with on lookers, accolades for Schiedel could be heard from student to student who showed and shined showcasing their creations, well loved motorcycles, remodeled, rebuilt, rebuilt again engines clearly displaying their love for the auto industry's, craft and genius. Impressive is the only way to describe the effort, skill, and ultimate talent Shelburne's youth exhibited and one couldn't help notice a Tank driving by to join the display.

Four years in the making and at the cost of an estimated \$1,200, student Brad Bennett built a Sherman M4A3E8 Tank that not only works, it will eventually be set up to shoot out potatoes! The engine, a 12hp Briggs and Stratton, the Drivetrain, Hydrostatic, Air compressor, A/C compressor w/oil injection pump, Gun, 2" compressed air cannon, Turret, 3/8' wiggle board framed w/2 by 2's, Upper Hull, 1/2' plywood framed w/ 2 by 2's, Lower Hull 1/2' plywood with steel frame, and the Tracks, Ash woods crewed to conveyor belting. If anyone needs that clarified or cannot imagine, Brad recommends you visit his youtube videos by searching Brad Bennett's army tank.

"My dad taught me a lot but I did this myself. It was a lot of work but after all, I took apart and rebuilt an engine when I was seven by myself," commented Bennett casually, even non nonchalantly, completely unaware of his incredible feat.

When student, Peter Vanderven set eyes on the tank, he was immediately impressed making a comment that summed up the experience and was a shared sentiment, "Wow! This is every kid's dream!"

An exceptional auto teacher, an inspired student, a forum to showcase the auto program, and money raised towards the high school's Breakfast Club proves Shelburne youth are moving in the right direction and they are definitely shining!

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Local band ‘Motion Device’ plans a rock revolution

The rock band Motion Device completed a successful Kickstarter campaign back on January 6th, 2014 and exactly five months later has released it’s debut EP called ‘Welcome to the Rock Revolution’. In addition to the EP release Motion Device, lead by 12 year old singer Sara Menoudakis, premiered it’s new rock video ‘Drama Queen’ on Youtube where their channel has accumulated more than three million views.

Along with their original material the band has released more than 80 videos on their channel with their most popular video, a Black Sabbath ‘Heaven and Hell’ cover, reaching over 1 million views. The video caught fire when Ronnie James Dio’s facebook team posted it on their page – the band actually states at the beginning of the video ‘This one’s for you Ronnie’.

Motion Device’s other female member is Sara’s 17 year old sister Andrea who plays 6-string bass, piano and keyboards. Andrea has been praised by guitar virtuoso Steve Vai for her piano rendition of his guitar classic ‘For the Love of God’. Also in the band is the girls’ 15 year old brother David on drums, their 20 year old cousin Josh Marrocco and 20 year old Alex DeFrancesco on guitars. The band has been playing together for over 3 years now and practices religiously every Tuesday for 3-4 hours. Now that their debut EP has been released, Motion Device plans on gigging as much as

possible and is already working on new material. The band is on a mission to reverse the music industry’s plan of rock and metal extinction and truly believes they can get the world – especially the younger generation –to start rockin’ and rollin’ again. Let the ROCK revolution begin!! Motion Device’s ‘Drama Queen’ video on Youtube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ArWHfpwMs3g> Motion Device’s debut EP ‘Welcome to the Rock Revolution’ on iTunes: <https://itunes.apple.com/album/id885121824>



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER
ED ROMAN, BEST CONTEMPORARY ARTIST OF THE YEAR! – Recently, local musician, Ed Roman and his band entertained Shelburne during our Fall Fair. October 4th, 2014 marked a milestone in Roman’s career as he was named Best Contemporary Artist of the Year during the International Music and Entertainment Awards. Photo taken at the Fall Fair provided by Ralph Evans.



TEEN ZONE

WHERE TEENS CAN LEARN, TEACH & GROW

BY CONOR ARBEAU

GRADE 11 CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Settling In

Summer is over and students are either coming to CDDHS for their first time or returning for another successful year. For the grade nines who are new to high school, it can be difficult to adjust.

Usually students that are new swarm towards the cafeteria like geese migrating south for the winter. If that fails then the nines resort to walking around the school (commonly referred to as “doing laps”), sitting by their lockers or hanging around with a group of people.

For me and a few others we seek shelter at the resource room, where we can talk and be ourselves, while we sit happily working away at a workstation. But when the bell rings and kids head for class, they’re reminded that, the cost of socializing with friends is that they have to sit through class, take notes and do the most horrible thing; homework. But if any students are like me, then they appreciate the chance to write and being with people they care about.

After the first week the halls are bustling like a highway and anyone that had any concerns coming to high school, well their worries are no more. For resource and the café with each year the crowds get bigger as well as the amount of new faces, thus friendships are forged with memories to come.

When I first came I only had a couple of friends, but today I know at least a little over a dozen people, and can say that we’ve done some crazy stuff. For instance in grade 10 during a work period in science, I had already finished and was playing with my thumbs. Soon I noticed an empty box on the counter and got the satisfaction of using it and what transformed from trying to find something to do. This escalated into 3 people in a circle around me strapping cardboard to me like armor as I stood standing in the middle. When the class was done I walked out into the halls wearing cardboard and got a new nickname, Box Man. So now we shared another memory that we could look upon in the future and laugh about.

In the meantime, students are still trying to wake up and get used to a hard day’s work at school. But the best thing for some, is the chance to start a new.

IT’S ABOUT THE MUSIC

EVEN THOUGH KRISTIN FOULGER IS ONLY FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE, she has achieved an incredible amount with her musical abilities.

Foulger started singing at a very young age and has been taking vocal lessons for a year and a half and guitar lessons for three years. Both at Aardvark Music and Culture in Orangeville.

She has been involved in school talent shows since she was in grade four and is now in grade nine at Orangeville District Secondary School where she takes music classes as well. She can’t get enough of it.

Music is in her family. Both her Grandfather and Uncle were members of bands. “My Uncle and Grandfather both play guitar” said Foulger. And like the family members before her, she also plays acoustic guitar.

Foulger cannot deny her musical roots. She has school obligations that must be met, but she makes time for her music “I try to practice every day” she said. And even at a young age she has learned to have balance in her life by juggling her music with other activities.

Practicing and taking lessons are a very important part of getting better at musical skills, but sometimes the music is just inside and needs to come out. It seems to be inside of Foulger. She wrote her first song at the age of thirteen and has written three songs to date and we can only wonder what the future might bring for her and for us who might be listening to her songs.

Involvement in music is beneficial in so many ways. It can help stimulate brain development and it has been proven that



teens that play musical instruments or sing are likely to be much better at multi-tasking and are able to tune out background noise. As well, learning music is beneficial for language development and generally improves academic levels in areas of math as well as reading.

Music has been used by many to reduce stress and is often used in hospitals to stimulate patients with dementia and alzheimers. The benefits that music brings to many is vast and it seems that Foulger is aware of this for herself.

At this time, Foulger does not know where this interest in music will take her. She has no long range plans, but she knows it will always be a part of her life. She has lots of time to figure it out and enjoy every minute of it.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN

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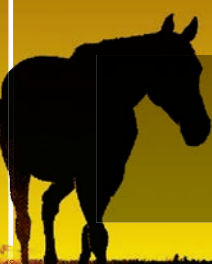
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Buying A Horse

Before you set out to buy a horse, you should make an honest assessment of your riding ability, examine the facilities you have for keeping your horse and make sure you understand the cost and financial commitment of doing so.

Buying a horse is not much different from the purchase of any other commodity, and the principle in most countries is caveat emptor, which means Let the Buyer Beware!

However the law offers some protection. Vendors must be honest when a specific question is asked when purchasing animals. The problem of course is, that a horse is a living creature and is subject to the unpredictabilities of its state! It may be that a horse that behaves and performs perfectly for one rider, may not for another. Experienced horsemen and women can manage most horses therefore have a wider choice when purchasing their steed, conversely a novice rider could make the wrong decision in their purchase due to their inexperience.

For most people, cost is an important consideration when buying a horse. There are several other factors that affect the price.

- 1/ Conformation and appearance
- 2/ Performance ability and/or history of such
- 3/ Age and manners of the horse.
- 4/ Weight carrying capacity

Many horses are bought at public sales, conducted by reputable auctioneers, and buyers are protected by the "Condition of Sale", which should be studied carefully, as it may not be possible to examine and ride him as thoroughly as it be desirable. Buying from dealers is another option, where you will be able to ride the horse and scrutinize his ability, manners, conformation and health. Private sales are also an option and again the law protects you to a certain extent. It is always a risk buying privately.

It is advisable to take a knowledgeable person with you and you should also request an independent veterinarian report, before you make your final decision. You should explain to the vendor the purpose for which the horse is required. Always ask questions, about the horse's performance, travelling, shoeing, mixing with other horses, illnesses, and any stable vices he may have.

Tack up the horse yourself and note any biting, his behaviour, anything that would cause concern. The vendor should ride the horse first, so that you are aware of any thing out of character and to make sure the horse is safe. Then ride him yourself, on the flat and over a few small jumps.

Look around at several horses, don't be afraid to ask questions. You will know when you have found the right horse, or I should say, he will know when he has found you! Just remember listen to the opinion of the veterinarian and be 100% Sure, you have found the right horse. In most cases owning a horse is time consuming and a financial commitment, so you should be aware of this before you take the step, and once you found your ideal ride, you will have fun, fun, fun!

✦ Written by Debbie Freeman

The Clydesdale is a breed of draught horse derived from the farm horses of Clydesdale, Scotland, and named after that region. The first recorded use if the name "Clydesdale" for the breed was in 1826 and by 1830 a system of hiring stallions had begun that resulted in the spread of Clydesdale horses throughout Scotland and into Northern England.

The first breed registry was formed in 1877. Currently Clydesdales can be registered with the Canadian Livestock Registry. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, thousands of Clydesdales were exported from Scotland and sent throughout the world to places like Australia and New Zealand, where they became known as the breed

that built Australia. However, during World War 1 the population numbers began to decline due to the increased use of machines and war conscription. This decline continued into the early 1970's when the Rare Breeds Survival Trust considered the breed vulnerable to extinction.

Although originally one of the smaller breeds of draught horses, it is now a tall breed. Often bay in colour, they can also be black, grey and roan in color. Most have white markings, including white on the face, feet, legs and occasional body spotting (generally on the lower belly). They also have extensive feathering on their lower legs.

The breed was originally used for agriculture and haulage, and is still used for draught purposes today. The Budweiser Clydesdales are some of the most famous Clydesdales, and I am sure that many of you look for-

ward to their commercials every year. Other members of the breed are used as drum horses by the British Household Cavalry.

They are also nicknamed the 'gentle giant', and today, the Clydesdale stands 16 to 18 hands (64 to 72 inches) high and weighs 1,800 to 2,000 pounds (820 to 910 kg). Some mature males are much larger, standing taller than 18 hands and weighing up to 2,200 pounds (1,000 kg). The world's tallest Clydesdale is names Poe: he stands 20.2 hands (6ft, 10 in.) and lives in Tupperville, Ontario. When Clydesdales are born, they arrive into the world and are standing (a little wobbly) and eating usually within about one hour. They weigh between 100 and 150 pounds and continue growing until they are about 5 or 6 years old.

The coming year will be a busy one for Clydesdale owners and breeders around the world, as the World Clydesdale Show will be coming to London, Ontario. This event will take place at the Western Fairgrounds starting September 29th through to October 3rd. This only happens once every four years, and draws horses and horse lovers from far and wide. There will be entertainment and competitions each day in riding, line and hitch classes to determine who will be the best overall that will hold the title until the next world show in 2019. Hope to see you there!

✦ Written by Patti Hossie
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Lieutenant–Governor David Onley strove to “change the conversation” in Ontario

BY BROCK WEIR

As Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, David Onley wanted to spark a discussion when he came to Queen’s Park, serving as the Queen’s representative in Ontario since 2007.

Having survived polio as a child, he was always a visible and vocal advocate for accessibility during his lengthy career in broadcasting, but when he was first approached in 2006 to let his name stand for consideration as Ontario’s next Lieutenant-Governor, he sensed an opportunity to further this personal mandate.

After agreeing to put his name up for consideration, what followed was nearly five months of what Mr. Onley describes as an “intellectual wrestling match.”

Did he want to give up what he was doing in broadcasting? Would it be a good move for his family? Would he have the physical stamina to do it? These questions aside, however, he felt he had a good handle on the job. Through-

out his career, he actively followed the office of Lieutenant-Governor from the time of John Black Aird, but it was one thing to be an observer – whether professional and casual – and quite another to be grappling with the reality of taking on the office yourself.

“It was a matter of weighing what I thought might be some of the negatives versus what I really hoped I would achieve if I was appointed,” says Mr. Onley. “In my letter [to let my name stand] I was very specific in saying it was time for a person with a disability who was otherwise capable of doing the job...to hold that position and I was that person.

“By definition, I was going to be creating an awareness just wherever I went because it would be such a visible visual signal to people, and it certainly has been. I think it has changed the dialogue where at the beginning [of my term] we were talking in terms of accessibility in a physical sense and, in a matter of a couple of years, it

transitioned to a whole process for employment for people with disabilities because unemployment levels are so catastrophically higher than it is for the general population.”

Mr. Onley says he hopes to have many opportunities to continue this dialogue, once his term wraps up and Elizabeth Dowdeswell assumes the role of Lieutenant-Governor on September 23. Queen’s Park recently brought out the old desk once used by Pauline McGibbon, Ontario’s first female Lieutenant-Governor, for Ms. Dowdeswell to get a handle on the job and receive some tips from Mr. Onley, in what he describes with a laugh as “Lieutenant-Governor’s Summer School.”

After his term wraps up this month, he looks forward to taking on a new challenge as an ambassador for the University of Toronto, as well as taking up a post teaching political science at the U of T’s Scarborough Campus, where he himself got his own start. Nevertheless, new items are continually being added to his to-do list.

Next Tuesday, for instance, he will take on the role of Honourary Patron of Canadian Business Sensibility, a new private sector advocacy group made up of companies that put an emphasis on hiring persons with disabilities, to advocate fellow private sector businesses, and governments, to take advantage of what is a vastly untapped employee pool.

In selecting his personal mandate of increasing awareness of accessibility challenges in Ontario, improving the job prospects of those individuals living with disabilities, as well as continuing the successful campaign of his predecessor, James Bartleman, focusing on literacy in Aboriginal communities, Mr. Onley had to strike the right balance between these goals and his primary duty in representing the Queen.

He was bolded in his efforts, he says, by the fact the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) was unanimously passed by the Ontario Legislature, removing any perception he was taking on a political role in what is officially an apolitical office.

“I thought the levels of protocol were about 18 inches deep, but within a matter of days, I realised they were about 18 feet deep,” says Mr. Onley of his perception of what the office was, versus the reality of when he was actually installed. “It was somewhat overwhelming when you just realise how many protocol factors were at work determining where you could speak, who you could speak to, what you could speak about, how you had to remain apolitical. As a former reporter and political science student, I was used to making comments about political matters and had to suddenly stop that.”

As he got deeper into his role, Mr. Onley says he saw some people in Ontario had some misconceptions “to a certain extent” about the role

of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, misconceptions he has tried to address head-on in making an effort to “enhance the relevance” of the office both to the community and to the “culture of Ontario.”

Bringing the role to the community is fairly straightforward, he says, but enhancing the importance of the role to culture was a different challenge altogether. He and his wife, Ruth Ann, strove to become involved “with communities and groups that either weren’t involved at all, or involved marginally.”

“We did that so we could minimize the impression by some, but not many, that this is somehow an aloof office that is somehow separate from what every day people are concerned about,” says Mr. Onley. “Far from it. We have tried to be [as] involved as we can in a whole range of areas.

“I hope [historians] will say I have helped enhance the office, I hope they say I have helped change the conversation or dialogue about people with disabilities from one of just physical access to the important civil right of being able to reasonably aspire to a meaningful job or career,” says Mr. Onley. “It has been truly an honour and privilege to have this position.”



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Lieutenant–Governor David Onley is pictured with his recently unveiled official portrait. He is wearing the mess uniform of the Queen’s York Rangers, of which he is honorary colonel.

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NVCA welcomes interim CAO

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) board of directors is pleased to announce that Gayle Wood will join the authority as interim Chief Administrative Officer starting in October.

Ms. Wood has a long and impressive career in integrated watershed management. Ms. Wood is set to retire from the CAO position at Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA), a position she has held for nearly two decades.

In addition to her time at LSRCA, Ms. Wood has worked with the provincial ministries of Natural Resources and Environment, and with the Niagara Peninsula and Ganaraska Region conservation authorities. Her work on watershed management has extended beyond the province. Ms. Wood has trained delegates from China, Thailand and several other countries, and continues to serve on the International Joint Commission’s Water Quality Board.

Ms. Wood takes over from Wayne Wilson, who had been in the role for the past 22 years. She is expected to serve as CAO for the next six months, and will guide the search for a permanent successor.



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Dipping into the past...

150 YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 13, 1864

- From The Sun, Orangeville, compliments of Dufferin County Museum and Archives: Unfortunately, the Oct. 13, 1864 issue of the Sun is missing from the bound volume.

125 YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 17, 1889

- The annual exhibition of the Melancthon Agricultural Society’s Dufferin Central Fair, on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, was by all odds the most successful ever held in Shelburne. The weather was fine, the attendance of visitors was never greater, the number of entries was larger, and the receipts at the gate were almost double those of any previous year. Yet it must not be forgotten that the expenses were much greater than formerly. The directors had to secure new grounds and erect suitable buildings. They had also to provide, at considerable cost, extra attractions which no doubt contributed greatly to the success of the fair. These additional expenses, therefore, leave the society to some extent in debt, and the directors trust that the members and all those interested in the welfare and prosperity of the society will contribute, as far as they are able, to make up the deficiency. We feel confident that this appeal will be responded to in a hearty manner. Any contributions sent to the Free Press office for that purpose will be acknowledged in the following week’s paper.

- On Tuesday evening the Literary Society of Shelburne Methodist Church met for re-organization for the coming winter. The attendance was fair and considerable interest manifested. It was unanimously conceded that such an institution should exist, and after the removal from town of Mr. H. T. Smith, who has been so prominent in the society, had been regretted, officers were duly elected with Rev. Geo. Abbs, as president, and Miss Topping as vice-president. The society’s paper, the Literary Friend, is expected to reappear under the guidance of editors H. F. Claridge, W. H. Rands and Miss Wilson.

- The concert given by the Ladies Aid Society of Shelburne Presbyterian Church, held in the Town Hall on Wednesday of last week, was a good success, receipts amounting to about \$60. The programme was a choice one, and those who took part in the several musical selections did their parts well. Mrs. Foy, of Port Hope, formerly of Shelburne, rendered several solos in her usually splendid style. Miss Arthur, of Meaford, gave some choice selections and Mr. Samuel Irving, now of Orangeville, but recently of Shelburne, and well-known as one of the best singers in Dufferin County, was listened to with pleasure by the large audience as he rendered some splendid solos. W. A. Dorington, of Markdale, another old Shelburne boy, sang some of the latest comic songs and was most heartily encored. Besides these, several local participants did their parts to the satisfaction of the audience.

100 YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 15, 1914

- Although it was announced a week ago that a second Canadian contingent of 20,000 men was to be formed at once, the orders for the actual work of enlisting have not been issued, supposedly pending receipt of some expected advice from the British Government. There was a report several days ago that the First Canadian Contingent was then landing in England, but this was officially denied, the story having started because of the landing of the advance guard of the contingent.
- The 34th annual meeting of the Dufferin Teachers’ Institute, held in Orangeville Friday night, and was the most successful in the history of the institute, there being 110 teachers in attendance out of a possible 122 in the county.
- The entertainment given in Shelburne Town Hall Thanksgiving night, under the auspices of the Women’s Guild of St. Paul’s Church, was well attended and decidedly “worthwhile.”
- Knocked under the wheels of a southbound train at Caledon Station last Friday evening, a West Toronto woman, Mrs. Gordon, was in-

stantly killed when the wheels of the baggage coach ran over her. It was Fair day at Caledon and a large crowd was gathered on the narrow platform waiting for the train. The engine passed by but the front of the baggage car struck the woman, throwing her across the rails immediately in front of the first truck. She had attended the fair and was about to return to Toronto with other members of her family. Her husband, who was a railroad man, was killed some years ago in an accident and a few years before that, her father, another railroad man, was killed.

75 YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 19, 1939

- George A. McFadden, of Orangeville, was sentenced to three months in jail on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He was the driver of a truck that struck and seriously injured Mr. and Mrs. Arden Wilson and their two children, on July 12, on the 7th Line of Tecumseth Township.
- The Dufferin Teachers’ Institute held its 65th annual convention in St. Andrew’s Church, Orangeville, on October 5. Among the speakers were Mr. F. K. B. Stewart, Agricultural Representative, and Miss DeLaport of the Department of Education. The pupils of Orangeville Public School gave musical demonstrations under the leadership of Mr. Capps. A banquet was served in the Odd Fellows Hall by ladies of the Eastern Star, and on Friday the teachers visited schools in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 14, 1964

- Shelburne native Eric Silk, recently named Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner, outlined the work of the provincial force at the annual convention of the Amateur Radio Relay League at London. He said that since the beginning of 1963 “the Force has been rather extensively reorganized and good attention also has been paid to the liaison with other police forces.”
- Orangeville Council has approved the installation of parking meters on designated portions of Broadway, Mill Street, First Street and Second Street.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, October 15, 2004

- Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson has accused the Federal Government of having all but ignored the main concern of many of his constituents in last week’s Speech from the Throne. He complained of its lack of a commitment to ending the threat to area farmers posed by BSE (Bovine Spungiiform Encephalopathy) better known as Mad Cow disease. He says farmers are wondering when the U.S. border, closed to Canadian beef for more than a year, will reopen.
- If Mono Council has its way, Dufferin County Council will soon discuss whether to purchase noise monitoring equipment to help local municipalities to enforce noise bylaws.

Celebrate Christmas early with Scott Woods

Renowned Canadian Fiddler, Scott Woods and his band will be pulling into town to present a brand new live show celebrating Christmas Tradition! The two-hour masterful performance features old time fiddle music, sensational step dancing, seasonal songs, inspirational stories, trick fiddling, family humor and more. Special performances featuring the warm, rich vocals of Gary and Nadine Boles along with 14 year old singer, fiddler and step dancing sweetheart Amanda MacInnis will open hearts to the joy of the Christmas season. Scott Woods is a multiple Canadian Open and Canadian Grand Master Fiddle Champion. He is known affectionately throughout Canada as “The Flippin’ Fiddler” – a nickname earned as a result of a running somersault he does while playing his fiddle without missing a beat! Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for children under 12 and children 5 and under get in free • Saturday, November 8: Grace Tipling Hall – Shelburne – 2 p.m.

Animals in need, need a friend indeed



Healthy red fox above.

THEY CAN BE HELPED



Red Fox with mange, below ready for transport to wildlife rehab center

BY JENNIFER HOWARD

Scruffy appearance, staying close to houses, taking refuge under decks, thin, hungry. Do you have a fox that resembles this description? This animal has mange. This is caused by a tiny organism that can’t be seen by the naked eye, lives in dens/nests, and causes much discomfort and even death. The female mite burrows into the animals skin and deposits her eggs causing an allergic reaction. When eggs hatch the symptoms get even worse. The animal becomes in distress. The animal ends up with extreme itching which in turn causes open sores and wounds due to its itching and scratching. Loss of sleep, dehydration, fur loss and its immune system is compromised. In late stages to add to all this, starvation becomes eminent. Other animals like coyotes and squirrels can also get this. But the good news, all of them can be helped. The foxes are of no threat to people or pets. They won’t attack you, they don’t have rabies, they move in to close proximity of people because they are looking for food, shelter and possibly a warm sunny place to lie down and rest. They look for garbage and road kill (easy meals) because their eyes become closed and their sight is affected, their ears become crusty, probably affecting their hearing. They lose the ability to maintain their body temperature so anything they can do to survive at this point is critical for them. During the winter these animals will freeze to death as they have no way to keep warm. It is horrible and totally unnecessary. They start to zig zag across roads in front of cars trucks etc. trying to find food by scent. Not even worrying about the danger around them. But, as I mentioned earlier, they can be helped. Make that call to save a life. I just worked along with a wildlife rescuer from Toronto Wildlife Center to save two of our local fox kits. First one he got within two hours of searching. Second one got caught in another

trap up the way. A raccoon trap. The man knew it was sick and kept it until he located me through another friend knowing I was looking for this fox. Communication. I took it to TWC for help. They were all set up and ready for it when we arrived. Don’t let these animals suffer needlessly. They have pain, fear and confusion just like we do. Go onto the following site to find the closest rehabilitation center near you: www.ontariowildliferescue.ca

Not all take every animal but will direct you to the one you need. Saving a life is a very rewarding feeling. I have saved many, and each one is just as great as the last. I live around wildlife, have grown up around it, and will protect it as long as I can. A world without wildlife would be a very sad place to be.

Having wildlife issues? Call a wildlife center. They will try to help you along. But remember. Trapping animals has its regulations. No trapping in baby time. Orphans left behind if not found will starve to death. And a limit of 1km distance is all you can move them. They to have a home and can die if you move them too far. Please, be responsible!

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Women, come out and laugh

What is on your bucket list? Laugh like you never have and more! All women are invited to a day apart sponsored by the Barrie Presbyterial WMS. Saturday October 18th at Essa Road Presbyterian Church, 59 Essa Road, Barrie, Workshop Leader Tori Smit, Regional Minister For Faith Formation, The Synod of Central Ontario and Bermuda. Gathering time 9:30 a.m. concluding Communion 2:45 – 3 p.m. Cost including Lunch \$10. Register by calling 705 726-4869.

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CDDHS golfer on her way to OFSAA



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls junior basketball team hosts Erin District High School in the gym at CDDHS on Monday, October 6. The Royals had to settle for a 33-20 loss to the visitors. The Royals are in fourth place in the Division 4 standings.



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART
Centre Dufferin District High School Grade 11, student Alyssa Stoddart won the Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association girls golf tournament held at the Saugeen Golf Club in Port Elgin on October 1. Alyssa shot an 80 to win the tournament and will now continue to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association's Girl's Golf Festival to be held at Kingsville Golf and Country Club in Windsor on October 15, 16.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
Centre Dufferin District High School student Alyssa Stoddart is on her way to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) golf championships after finishing in the top spot at the regional Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association (CWOS- SA) qualifier on October 1.
The Grade 11 student shot an 80 at the Saugeen Golf Club in Port Elgin – four strokes ahead of the second place finisher and one of only four competitors out of 27 entries to end the round with a score below 90.
This isn't Alyssa's first trip to OFSAA. She has qualified all three years she has been in high school.
In grade nine, she placed second at the district level, then went on to CWOSSA and qualified for the provincial championship tournament.
That was followed up with another trip to OFSAA in grade ten after winning the district tournament and finishing with a second place tie at the regional level.
Golfing since she was five years old, outside of school Alyssa hones her skills as a member of Hall of Famer, Sam Young's Junior program at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club.
Her skill and past experience made her a natural for the school's golf team.
"I knew other girls there, so it was like playing any other competition in the summer," Alyssa said of going into the CWOSSA tournament. "I stay focused on my own game and do my own thing."
As her game has progressed, Alyssa said she has learned to keep her mind on the game.
"When I was younger I used to talk to talk to the other players all the time and I wouldn't be

focused on my own game. Now I'll say 'good shot' or 'good job' but I don't socialize, I concentrate on what I'll do with my next shot."
Unlike many tournaments, CWOSSA is a one shot deal. A player's score is based on one 18 hole round.
"In the first nine, I was doing really good and it started getting to my head. On the last hole in the first nine I messed up, I had a bad hole. That brought me down. In the back night I was struggling a bit, I realized I needed to focus more."
After shooting an 80, Alyssa said she wasn't expecting to win so "I left and went to the junior boys volley ball game. Then got I got a text from Mr. Scott saying I had won."
Alyssa isn't just a volley ball fan - she's a coach with the team and wanted help out with the game.
Her coach, CDDHS staff member Rob Scott, admits that although he is the golf team coach, he has players that really don't need much instruction about the game.
"They call me the coach, but I don't really coach Alyssa, I'm really just the manager. I do the paperwork and try not to get in the way of these elite athletes," He explained.
Scott is an enthusiastic supporter of the athletes under his charge and has a very positive approach to working with students who are clearly advanced in their sport above the normal collegiate level.
"When she's on the golf course, Alyssa is as mature as anybody can be. She knows how to handle herself in tournament golf," he said.
Alyssa will complete in the OFSAA Girls' Golf Festival held at the Kingsville Golf and Country Club in Windsor on Wednesday, October 15, and Thursday, October 16.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior boys soccer team battles the Norwell District Secondary School Redmen on the soccer pitch at Greenwood Park in Shelburne on October 6th. The Royals had to settle for a loss to the undefeated Norwell team.



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As a second year basketball player, grade ten Centre Dufferin District High School student Sydney Hill credits her father for giving her a good background in the sport.

"My dad had a scholarship to college for basketball, so I work with him a lot," She explained of why she has an edge in the sport as a member of the CDDHS junior girls team.

Sydney said she enjoys the team spirit of basketball and working with her teammates.

"I love being together with the team. I love team work. It makes me feel so good when we can get baskets together and travel as a team. It just makes me so happy to play."

As an athlete, Sydney keeps a busy schedule playing hockey in the winter with the Honeywood Hurricanes as well as playing volleyball.

She also plans to get involved in a new sport this season when she will try out for the curling team.

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Christian Perspectives: Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving

As you read this we have celebrated Thanksgiving this past weekend. Perhaps you are (finally) on your last leftover turkey sandwich. The fridge looks pretty bare after all the good stuff that was crammed in there is now gone. How did you celebrate Thanksgiving? Did you gather with family? Did you carve pumpkins with your kids? Did you get away, one last weekend at the cottage or trailer? However you choose to celebrate this Thanks Giving weekend I hope you had a good time.

Perhaps the more important question ought to be not HOW, but WHY we celebrate this day.

The very first “Thanks Giving day” in Canada took place in 1578. The British explorer Martin Frobisher landed in the “New world” and gave “thanks” for making it safely across from England.

Traditionally “Thanks Giving” celebrates the end of the harvest. On January 31, 1957 the Canadian Parliament declared that on the 2nd Monday in October Thanks Giving would be “A day of general thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful harvest with which has been blessed” The celebration was moved to this date because the original date kept falling in the same week as Remembrance Day ceremonies. Thanks Giving then is first and foremost a harvest festival. But we live in a place where we do not experience food shortages because of poor harvests. Canada is a rich and fertile country that grows an abundance of crops. What is not grown here gets shipped from all over the world. Just step in your local grocery store and you will not find empty shelves. Sadly we waste more food than what we consume.

I do think that the meaning of Thanks Giving has expanded over the years. Canada went

from a mostly agricultural society to a society where agriculture only makes up a small fraction of our nation.

Thanks Giving is (hopefully) a day where we stop and reflect how good we have it or rather how blessed we are as a nation and as individuals. Our nation is blessed with prosperity and peace. Canada constantly ranks in the top 5 countries of the best places to live. (# 3 in 2014). We have a stable and democratically elected government. There is universal health care for those who need it. Education is available to all. We live our lives in safety and free of fear. As Canadians we can and do travel freely abroad. Even our individual lives reflect God’s graciously blessings and gifts to us. Most of us lead comfortable and stable lives. We have a roof over our head, enough to eat, and are employed. We have comfortable homes in a safe community. While there undoubtedly challenges and difficulties we are able to handle most of them through family or community support and a government social network. We are a “Blessed” people.

In the Gospel of Luke we read of ten lepers (Luke 17:11-19) Leprosy in Jesus’ days was like a death sentence: no known cure, people slowly wasted away till they died. They were also excluded from regular society: they were shunned, unable to work living on hand outs from family or those who took pity on them. In this text ten lepers have banded together, perhaps to make their existence a little more bearable by not suffering all alone. They come to see Jesus. That is to say they call out to Jesus from a distance since they were not permitted to come close to healthy people. Jesus takes pity on them and heals them: a day of Thanks Giving, but only one of them, a Samaritan (a hated

foreigner) turns around and thanks Jesus for his miraculous healing, his heart overflowing with gratitude. But what happened to the other nine? Where they not grateful...; Perhaps too much in a hurry to join regular society again?

Real gratitude takes time and effort to express. Nor can it be limited to just one day a year. Real gratitude is a lifelong all consuming attitude that fills our everyday life. How can we limit our gratitude for all that God has given us to just one day per year? (Do your love your spouse only on your anniversary?) We need to show gratitude each and every hour of each and every day!

Not only that, I believe that God’s gifts to each of us comes with responsibility:

Think of the parable of the talents in Matthew 25. All that we have and have been given belongs to God

One day we will have to an account of our stewardship of what we have received. God never does anything in you that He wants to stay with you! What God has done for you or in you He longs to release through you. In other words God has richly blessed you in order that you may be a blessing to others. How have you, as an individual, been a blessing to others? How have God’s gifts been released into this world through you? Allow this Thanks Giving to change your life:

You have received much, so be grateful and give thanks always.

You have been blessed, so be a blessing to those around you.

“Give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you” (1 Thess. 5:18)

John Oorebeek
Highlands Youth For Christ

Crossroads Community Church

Sunday October 12th, 2014

What a Glorious day to celebrate what the Lord has done for us! We came with joyful hearts to give thanks to Lord for His many blessings and praised Him for His faithfulness. Pastor Don shared announcements and prayed, “Dear Heavenly Father, we thank you for the wonderful blessing of family and friends, we are infinitely grateful for your gift of Salvation, and we pray that our loved ones would also come to know Jesus as their Savior, in Jesus name, Amen.”

Spiced Apple Fritters

These crispy fritter bites are a mouthful of apple delight! They’re best eaten right away but can be enjoyed cold or reheated.

Preparation Time: 25 minutes
Total Cooking Time: about 20 minutes
Makes: about 3 dozen

Ingredients:

- 4 cups (1 L) vegetable oil
- 1-1/2 cups (375 mL) all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) granulated sugar
- 1 tsp (5 mL) baking powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) each baking soda and salt
- 1-1/4 tsp (6 mL) ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) ground nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) ground cloves
- 1 Ontario Egg
- 1 cup (250 mL) buttermilk
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) vegetable oil or butter, melted
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) vanilla
- 2 cups (500 mL) small diced peeled Ontario Apples (such as Empire or Crispin)
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) icing sugar, sifted


Preparation Instructions:

In large saucepan or deep-fryer, heat oil over medium-high heat to about 360°F (182°C) on candy thermometer. Reduce heat when temperature is reached. (If not ready to start frying, remove pot from stove.)

In medium bowl, whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

In large bowl, whisk together egg, buttermilk, 1 tbsp (15 mL) oil and vanilla. Stir in apples. Stir in flour mixture just until moistened.

Using small ice cream scoop or spoons, gently drop about 1 tbsp (15 mL) of batter into hot oil. Cook about 7 fritters at a time, for 4 minutes, or until lightly browned. If needed, touch gently on top to flip. With slotted spoon, remove to paper towel-lined plate. Cut one fritter open to check if cooked through and adjust time or temperature. After draining about 1 minute, dust with icing sugar.



When we think of the Thanksgiving Holiday, what do we think about? Is it the big party, the turkey meal with family, the harvest from the fields, the wonderful colors of fall, or the paid day off work? How many of us actually stop to think about who Thanksgiving is all about? We truly have many things to be grateful for in Canada, by God’s grace we enjoy peace and freedom like no other country. Our government believed this too as in 1879 it was officially decreed that the second Monday of October would be a day set apart in order to give thanks to “Almighty God” for His provisions and blessings. We live in abundance here and we have many freedoms and we owe all our peace to Almighty God!

Being thankful today is great, but with so much to be grateful for, our desire to show gratitude towards God and each other ought to be on a daily basis,” be filled with the Holy Spirit, singing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs among yourselves, and making music to the Lord in your hearts. And give thanks for everything to God the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ,” Ephesians 5:19-20. Yes there may be days when we are feeling blue because life is filled with ups and downs and we may not be in the thankful mood, but in all things God works for our good, and if we know Him as Savior, love Him and trust Him we will be thankful for His help and strength as we go through hard and good times alike. Our experiences good or bad make us stronger and wiser; it gives us gives understanding and empathy for when others go through similar ordeals. God works in us and through us for His loving purposes, (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18).

Having an attitude of gratitude for many of us may go against our nature; however there are ways to make a conscious decision to be grateful that is by changing our way of thinking and choosing to be grateful. First let us recognize that there are attitudes that impede our ability to be grateful that stems from our hearts. There is a prideful heart, a complaining heart and a careless heart. Pride is self-seeking, self-reliant and selfish, all deterrents to gratitude, pride does not allow us to reach out for help much less be grateful for it when it comes, pride blinds us to the fact that we do need God so we turn to worldly strength instead of His. Pride inevitably leads to a critical attitude. When we expect fulfillment from the world or if we feel inadequate to fulfill our own needs, we complain. If we complain we become blind to the many good things we do have and fail to see “Who” the giver of all things is. The more we complain the more we become careless with our words

and actions; we will inadvertently be rude or hurtful towards those who try to help us and we will ignore our Awesome Loving God, (1 John 2:16).

God has ways to teach our hearts to be more grateful, through blessings and burdens of life. The Psalms are full of hymns expressing gratitude, (Psalms 100:4-5, 103:2). We are to remember God’s goodness, grace and mercy and choose to Thank Him. The more we do the sooner it becomes a habit, and the more we express our thanks the more our hearts will feel grateful and made whole just like the Samaritan leper who was healed by Jesus and rushed back to thank Him, (Luke 17:11-19). We need to nurture a heart of gratitude by spending time with God and publically express thanks to Him so that others may be drawn to God. We have heard that we should be thankful in all things, not that we should be grateful for evil, but when evil strikes to be grateful that God is there to help us through it, (1 Thessalonians 5:18). When we go through hardships, God is developing our character and teaching us about Himself so we can keep growing in faith. Through our weaknesses God shows His strength and mercy, and our suffering fades in comparison to what God has in store for us, (Romans 8:18,2 Corinthians 12:10)

Beloved God desires our gratitude the same way we want it from our children. What parent doesn’t rejoice when their child shows their gratitude by saying thank you, is being obedient, helps around the house, and is being kind to their siblings? A true thankful heart remembers the good God has done, tells the world about it, shows God’s glory and shares of itself with God and others. When we are grateful our lives will reflect it, we will express our gratitude in tangible ways as in spending time with Him, serve those in need, share His love and compassion with the hurting, praise Him from the heart and obey His commandments. This will bring Him great joy and will make our joy complete. It is not happy people that are grateful but grateful people that are happy, so come on let’s show Him how we feel and give thanks to the Lord and proclaim his greatness. Let the whole world know what he has done. Asherey Shalom!

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Saturday, October 25 at 9:30 a.m.

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The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Wednesday evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Trinity United Church or Dufferin Oaks would be appreciated.



Brandow, Donald

Passed away peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 in his 69th year. Loving son of Fred and the late Lila Brandow. Beloved brother of Fred (Shirley), Gary (Heather), Carol (Fred), Bruce, Marilyn (Rick), Lila (Rolly), Nancy (Dean), Lynne (David) and brother-in-law of Sharon. Predeceased by his brothers Allan and Bert. He will be sadly missed by his many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at Shelburne Cemetery on Tuesday, October 21, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. If desired, donations to Dufferin Oaks or the Down Syndrome Association of Ontario would be appreciated. Online condolences or donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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The population of New Zealand is 4.5 million, 3.4 million of those living in the North Island with 1.4 million living in Auckland the largest city in New Zealand. The larger South Island is home to only 23% of the population. I found the two islands culturally very different. Almost 15% of the total population is Maori with 90% of those living in the north island. The Maori culture in the north island is very evident but barely obvious in the south island, almost

Our tour started at Auckland on the east coast of the North Island. A very beautiful city built on 50 “almost” extinct volcanos, which appear as hills dotted around the city. There are two harbours, one on the Pacific Ocean the other on the Tasman Sea. A sunset dinner cruise on a 80ft sailing yacht in Waitemata (Auckland) Harbour gave us an intimate view of the yachting culture for which Auckland is well known. A four hour coach tour of Auckland left the impression of a very clean and tidy city, and indeed I felt this about New Zealand throughout my tour.

On our way north to Bay of Islands we crossed to the western shore and the Tasman Sea. We drove through a mountainous forest reserve and stopped to listen as a Maori guide related stories of their culture, and the immense 2300 year old kauri tree standing there. The kauri is an indigenous tree in the North



One of the highlights of my tour was the day long trip to the very rugged northernmost and spectacular point called Cape Reinga. The turmoil in the water where the Pacific Ocean and the Tasman Sea meet was a memorable sight. There were huge sand dunes in the area which resembled snow hills and were used for tobogganing. We returned to Pahia driving on the beach in the edge of the surf for 60 miles! That was some experience.

Heading south we stopped at a working dairy farm for lunch before arriving at Rotorua south of Auckland. This is the home of the Maori culture. Here we visited a Maori village and were surprised with a geyser shooting skyhigh from a thermal pond. The area has massive geothermal activity. We also visited a site where the Kiwi bird is protected and saw them in the darkness of their environment. We saw a sheep shearing demonstration and attended a Maori Hanga which is a supper cooked in the ground... It was very good!

On the way south to Napier we visited the largest geothermal power plant in New Zealand. Five geothermal plants provide 13% of their entire power. I found it unnerving to observe the steam rising from this huge complex, and realizing that this much thermal activity was coming from below the surface of the earth (literally at my feet!). I got this same feeling when viewing the many mud pools that we saw during our tour of the north island, just boiling up and curdling on the surface.

One of the stories I heard of the earthquake that dramatically affected Napier in 1931 was that a friend of one of the tour drivers, who was standing on the point of his land overlooking the ocean at the time, actually saw the ocean floor rising above the water level twice. He said it was surreal. The word earthquake was used frequently in many different scenarios... I must say it was somewhere there in the back of my mind on the trip.

We visited a large gannet colony perched high on a cliff overlooking the Pacific, arrived at by a very scary 4WD journey on a dirt road. We also had a wine tasting experience and dined at Mission Estates Winery... both were good!

We continued south to Wellington. This is New Zealand's second largest city, on the southern tip of the island. A very beautiful Maori museum was a highlight, but was surpassed by my walk along a beautiful sandy beach steps from my hotel, and wading ankle deep in the cool waters on a very hot day with a gelato in hand!

We travelled to the South Island by ferry across the Marlborough Sound to Picton. The approach is very beautiful with its mountains and bays and beautiful blue water. We drove south along the Pacific coast to Ashburton, just south of Christchurch, stopping to see a seal colony on the way. Next day we boarded the Trans Alpine Railway to traverse the New Zealand Alps. I stood in the open air front viewing car on the way and it was spectacular.

Disembarking at Arthur's Pass (3,000 ft elevation) we boarded the coach for the journey through the Alps to the Pacific Coast and south to Franz Josef. Nothing prepared me for the sheer beauty and majesty of this entire experience including the drive along the coast with the Alps on one side and the waves of the Pacific on the other. We arrived just in time to make an exhilarating helicopter flight to land on the Franz Josef Glacier just before the weather closed in. There are no better words to describe this than AMAZING!

Part of our journey south east to Queenstown was on a jet boat on the Haast River. Lovely scenic trip with waterfalls and several “wheelies” for excitement! Queenstown is reminiscent of Banff. Set on a lake in the mountains, population of 20,000 but swelling to 1,300,000 with summer and winter visitors. It is a very popular skiing destination. Many movie locations are filmed in the surrounding area including scenes from Lord of the Rings. A Land Rover trip to view some of these included a perilous descent into Skipper’s Canyon and a drive through a rocky river bed with water up to the door handles.

Our next stop was southwest to Te Anau in the Fiordland National Park where we were treated to a cruise on Milford Sound. This was my first experience of fiords and it was spectacular. The captain even took the boat right up to the base of one of the many waterfalls, much to the “wet” surprise of those standing on the outside deck (writer not included!).

Before heading to Dunedin on the east coast we visited the glow worm caves. An amazing sight, the caves themselves not for the faint of heart! Dunedin is a bit of Scotland. More heritage buildings than I had seen elsewhere. For me a lovely visit to Lanarch Castle. This turned out to be a modern castle with a ghostly and strange history high on a hill above the city with an extraordinary garden. This time it was beer tasting at Speights Brewery and dinner... no complaints!

On the way northwest to Lake Tekapo we stopped off to see the Moeraki Boulders, huge balls on a large sandy beach, caused by mud in the ground gradually unearthed by the weather. We had a fantastic day for our visit to Mount Cook National Park, blue skies and 25°C temperatures. Mount Cook at 12,316 feet is the highest mountain in New Zealand. There is a statue of Sir Edmund Hillary in the Centre at the park. It was historic for me to stand and view the mountain with its snow cap. That night we were treated to a star studded heaven. Apparently because of its situation in the southern hemisphere there are more stars visible there than any I have ever seen.

CHRISTCHURCH, on the east coast, was our last stop and it was heart wrenching. The devastation caused by the earthquake three years earlier was still very much in evidence. This capital of New Zealand and third largest city is truly beautiful. The heritage buildings that are still standing are magnificent. The botanical gardens in the centre of the very large city park have one of the most beautiful rose gardens I have ever seen, and the first rose I stuck my nose in had an unforgettable scent. Most of the deaths during the earthquake occurred in the CCTV Bldg and that corner of the city is dedicated to them. There is a small square with 185 empty white chairs to memorialize those that died there. Viewing them is quite emotional. The magnificent Christchurch Cathedral was badly damaged and will be demolished. The congregation very quickly erected a "cardboard" Cathedral in this area constructed of 98 cardboard tubes. It is quite extraordinary. I was truly moved by the resilience of the people of this city and their optimism.

In closing, I have been very fortunate to have been able to travel many times, mostly in Europe, but I have never experienced such a variety of terrain, spectacular views, friendly residents and interesting cultures in just three weeks....truly a trip of a lifetime.



Standing at the edge of Lake Pukaki with the peak of Mount Cook directly in the background.

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