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PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

**ONTARIO'S LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THE HONORABLE DAVID ONLEY, IN SHELBURNE FOR STATUE UNVEILING** – All of Shelburne gathered in anticipation of the unveiling of the statue of Shelburne's Founding Father, William Jelly on June 14th which took place in Jack Downing Park. Also in attendance during the historic event, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable David Onley, accompanied by retired Fire Marshall, B.A. Gougeon, Aide-de-Camp to the Lieutenant Governor, MPP David Tilson, Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson, Mayor of Melancthon Township, Bill Hill, Council woman, A.J Cavey, Shelburne's CAO John Telfer and staff members, Veterans Ken Wallace and Don Khol, local area Elementary School student representatives, Centre Dufferin District High School student representatives, Canadian Air Cadets 164 Squadron Shelburne, Legion Branch 220, Shelburne's Accessibility Advisory Committee, members of the Rotary Club and more. Following ceremony introductions presented by Master of Ceremonies, Council woman, A.J Cavey, speeches, and the unveiling of the William Jelly statue, a luncheon was held at the Legion 220 Branch where photo opportunities with the Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable David Onley and once in a lifetime conversations were conducted. Pictured: Veterans Ken Wallace (pictured) and Don Khol received the prestigious, Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award presented by Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable David Onley during the statue unveiling ceremony of the founder of Shelburne, William Jelly, held on June 14, 2014.

## William Jelly: Reflections on a Royal Ceremony

BY MARNI WALSH

The sun shone proudly on Shelburne June 12th as the Honourable David C. Onley, Ontario's 28th Lieutenant Governor, was welcomed to the statue unveiling of the Town's founding father, William Jelly, in celebration of Shelburne's 150th Anniversary. Artist Kane Sibley's wood carving of the town's founder, was approved by Shelburne Council in February of this year, and now the tavern owner from long ago, stands in his rightful place welcoming visitors to Jack Downing Park in an apron, holding a tray and pouring a drink. Mayor Crewson delivered the speech that follows in honour of the occasion:

"I ask that you close your eyes for a moment and imagine with me the smells and sounds of the forest that would have surrounded us two life-times ago when William jelly, came here in 1864. Smell the leaves and the moss; hear the birds and the bugs and visualize the rabbits and deer and the other forest animals amongst the trees. There were no highways, no sidewalks, no vehicles and only three log cabins. Two concessions east there was a tavern owned by Justice of the Peace William Hall. The closest settlement of any size was Horning's Mills, three concessions northeast. On this spot, amongst the trees and the wildlife, 150 years ago, William Jelly decided to build a tavern. Why here? Who would be the patrons of his tavern? The owners of the three log cabins must have had good appetites and steady thirsts to support William Jelly's British-Canadian Hotel because the business survived."

The Lieutenant Governor arrived around noon, greeted by the Shelburne Cadets, Police, political dignitaries and a welcoming crowd. Speakers included master of ceremonies, Councillor A.J. Cavey, David Tilson M.P., Dufferin County Warden Bill Hill, Mayor Ed Crewson, and the Lt. Governor, His Honour David Onley.

The gathering around Jack Downing Park for the ceremony in honour of their founding father, included Shelburne's own V.I.P. Alice Porter who met the Lieutenant Governor in 2010 when he presented her with the Order of Ontario for her many years of service in Shelburne and 35 years overseas as a nurse in India.

The energetic Ms. Porter did not want to miss the ceremony as she says she has a great admiration for the Lieutenant Governor, whom she spoke of as "a good person, and quietly such a good ambassador for persons differently abled." Ms. Porter gave high marks to the Town for a job well done, "I appreciated the well planned and carried out program, including the P.A. system so that all could hear."

Mayor Edward Crewson spent some time with the Lieutenant Governor and found him to be "very engaging; asking questions about the community and our citizens." Warden Bill Hill, who delivered greetings from the County of Dufferin at the Royal Ceremony, later reflected on the Lieutenant Governor as "very gracious," taking time "to meet with some of the students that just returned from Juno Beach, as well as elementary students that had been chosen to represent their schools because they had excelled at volunteerism." Centennial Hylands Elementary School, Hyland Heights Elementary, Glenbrook Elementary, and Centre Dufferin District High School were all represented by students who had done significant volunteer work either in the community or within the school program.

Dufferin-Caledon M.P. David Tilson sent this statement to the Free Press, "It was a great privilege to represent the federal government at the Royal Ceremony in Shelburne this past weekend and to be on the same platform as His Honour The Lieutenant Governor for The Province of Ontario. Together we celebrated 150 years since the founding of Shelburne, by William

Jelly, by unveiling a statue of the founder overlooking the Town Hall."

"Five years after the founding of Shelburne, the 1869 Ontario Gazette tells us that the British-Canadian Hotel was surrounded by two blacksmith shops, a shinglemaker, a carpenter, a brickyard, a shoemaker, a manufacturer of woolen goods, a hat maker, a general merchant and a school," continued Mayor Crewson. "In that year of 1869, the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway Company was formed, and began planning the construction of a rail line to pass through this community. In June of 1873, when the first train arrived, the hospitality given by William Jelly to the reporters and dignitaries making that maiden voyage to Owen Sound, prompted many to choose to stay here overnight, and participate in the revelry, rather than continuing the trip to Owen Sound.

In 1879, Shelburne was incorporated as a village and the citizens elected William Jelly as the first head of municipal council. In 1880, the wooden structures along Main Street, including the tavern built by William Jelly, were replaced by solid brick structures; some are still here today. On October 20, 1900, William Jelly died, having served 18 years as head of Shelburne Council and one term as Dufferin County's member of Provincial Parliament. The village he had founded had become a thriving market and manufacturing centre with a population in excess of 1000 people."

"Having been a journalist, the Lieutenant Governor has a charm that puts people at ease and a natural interest and care about people that provides a humanity to a vice-regal position," commented the Mayor. "This was quite evident at the reception that followed the dedication ceremony when he conversed with the service club reps and the students.

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# Oatman's Classic Car Show had it all!



This 1930 Model A is Larry Josie's pride and joy. He's owned it over a year commenting, "It's not a hot rod, won't set any speed races but it's fun to drive!"



This car was a real treat for the nostalgic interested in authenticity as this fully working 1919 Ford Model T Runabout is re-done, but with all authentic parts original to the brand, make and model. Dave Well, of Hamilton Ontario is proud of his American beauty that took two years to re-build, definitely a labour of love.



Shelburnite Mark Reush has owned his 79 Corvet for three years and although not yet a classic car, it's a classy car and he loves it!



Local Business owner of Auto Centre Dufferin, Steve Bowles entered his 1951 Ford F1 pickup with Flathead V8 and 3 speed manual transmission on the column. Bowles has owned this beauty since 1985.



Automobile enthusiast, Shelburnite Ralph Evans decided to use his drone photographer and see just what the show looked like from far above.



**BY ALEX SHER**

Oatman's Classic Car Show was better than ever this 2014! With automobiles ranging in age from the classic 1919 American Ford Model T called the 'Runabout' to Rat cars, to Mustangs, this show had something for everyone.

Oatman's Metal Shop & Classic Car Restoration Shop is a family run business located just 5km West of Shelburne, but are generations deeply steeped in Shelburne.

Taking Best in Show this year, 1955 Chevy

Belair owner, Brian Sargeson, Second Place went to 1951 Chevy Sport Coupe, Bob Doner, while Third Place went to Joe Corcoran for his 1931 Ford Coupe. With no shortage of winners, People's Choice went to Pat Conway for his 1971 Chevelle SS, Best Modified, Gord and Lyn Maxey for their 1951 Chevy, Best Original went to John McCulloch for his extremely ornate 1939 Hearse and Most Unique went to Shelly & Trent Stuntz for their 1946 Mercury Rat Rod.

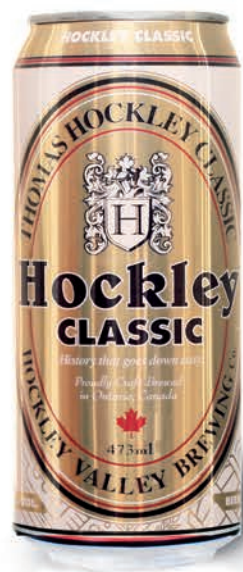
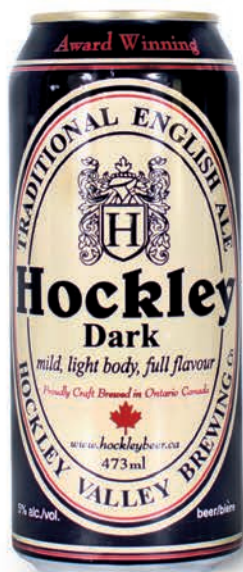
"All the car enthusiasts, amazing volunteers and all our sponsors helped to make the car show a great success," said Josh Oatman.

What a tremendous success the show was, with a fantastic turn out, great weather, Shelburne's Street Festival and for the first time, Show, Shine & Ride Motorcycle Contest and fundraiser, the Main Street of Shelburne, and Owen Sound Street was an automobile and motorcycle lovers' slice of heaven. Speed to style - Oatman's Classic Car Show really had it all!

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Specially chosen elementary students experienced a once in a lifetime event proudly representing their elementary schools in the presence of and later meeting Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable David Onley. (L to R) Jeremy Allen, Hyland Heights Elementary School, Sam Cameron, Centennial Hylands Elementary School, Alex Williams, Glenbrook Elementary, Mary Walker, Hyland Heights Elementary, Eden Galbraith, Glenbrook Elementary, and Ryan Knox, Centennial Hylands Elementary.



Ontario's Governor General, the Honorable David Onley engaged in candid conversation with teens from Centre Dufferin District High School and student representatives from Centennial Hylands, Glenbrook, and Hyland Heights Elementary Schools.



Mayor Ed Crewson addressed an eager crowd during the unveiling of the statue of William Jelly, the founding Father of Shelburne, on June 14th. (L to R) Mayor of Melancthon, Bill Hill, MPP David Tilson, Ontario Lieutenant Governor, David Onley, (in Back) Aide-de-Camp to the Lieutenant Governor, B.A. Gougeon, Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson.



The Lieutenant Governor, David Onley and the 164 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets of Shelburne. (L to R: back row) Bailey Amiro, Jami- Anne Amiro, Quinlynn Bowler, Tim Dearsley, Konrad Kaczor, Shealyn Amiro, (front: L to R) Kaitlynn Anne Osmond-Clark, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, his Honorable David Onley, and Megan Amiro.



Shelburne's Chief of Police, Kent Moore was pleased with the honor of meeting and shaking hands with Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable David Onley.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

In an historic moment, Shelburne Councillors are honored being photographed with Lieutenant Governor, his Honorable David Onley. (Back: L to R) Shelburne CAO John Telfer, Councillors, Walter Benotto, Geoff Dunlopp, Tom Egan, Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson, (Front: L to R) Councillor A.J. Cavey, and Lieutenant Governor, his Honorable David Onley.

## Lieutenant Governor in Shelburne

Continued from FRONT

Appointed as Lieutenant Governor following his broadcaster career, His Honour David C. Onley, who has post polio syndrome, has championed accessibility in his life and as Lt. Governor. The Midland native, who grew up in Scarborough, believes that accessibility is "that which enables people to reach our full potential," and as such his mandate has included equal opportunities such as education, including the Aboriginal Youth Literacy Initiative.

The Lt. Governor said that he had learned much about the importance of community volunteers in the seven years of his position. He honoured the volunteerism of two of Shelburne's treasured WWII veterans, Ken Wallace and Don Khol, with Lieutenant Governor's community volunteer pins for their work as volunteers and involvement in spearheading the "Lost Soldiers Fund."

Researching William Jelly has given Mayor Crewson a greater appreciation for Shelburne's founding father; "what struggles he must have faced in turning a forest lot into a thriving com-

munity. As Mayor, I feel sometimes that the hurdles I face are insurmountable, but when I compare them to the ones he faced, my challenges are smaller. I hope the statue of William Jelly and the plaque that outlines his life will inspire pride amongst our citizens, because our founding father was a man of grace and ambition and vision, and in so doing foster a desire in their hearts and actions to adopt such noble qualities. Public service should be inspired by our desire to serve others and William Jelly dedicated his life to serving others either in his tavern and in his role as community leader."

"William Jelly's hospitality and warmth, his ambition and vision inspired those people to come to this place in the forest. In keeping with William Jelly's hospitality and warmth, we... honour and pay tribute to the father and founder of Shelburne. May the warmth of his hospitality, the enthusiasm of his ambition, and the creativity of his vision be memorialized by this statue, and inspire us to honour his traditions and fulfill his dream." - Mayor Edward Crewson.



Waiting patiently behind the scenes, summer student in the public works department for the Town of Shelburne, John Doney was on hand to help with the actual unveiling of the William Jelly Statue. Though Doney was one person caught on film, the affair took the collaboration of town employees, volunteers and many others to make the wonderful day the success it was.



Beautifully etched with historical reference, the plaque which rests beside the base of the statue of Shelburne's Founding Father, William Jelly poignantly reflects Shelburne's Town Hall as the sun sets.

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## Reflections on the provincial election



PHOTO BY WENDY GABREK

Premier elect Kathleen Wynne celebrates winning the 40th General Election with supporters and partner Jane on June 12th.

### BY WENDY GABREK

I was glued to the television last Thursday night (like most of you) as the first female Premier of Ontario was elected into office.

Kathleen Wynne, leader of the Ontario Liberals, is fascinating to watch. She moves her hands just enough, she looks into the camera when spoken to, and she's never personally to

blame for any mistake her party has ever made.

I followed her campaign for 40 days from my livingroom, watching her party's popularity rise and fall in the polls and watching her get obliterated during the televised debate – observing her reaction, or lack thereof, as former Tory leader Tim Hudak (who stepped down after Wynne was elected on June 12th) pull the rug out from underneath her, reminding the public of the billion plus the Liberals lost in recent scandals, throwing off the rest of her performance.

With the Wynne Liberals taking 58 of the possible 107 seats in the Legislature at Queen's Park, the 40th General Election will most certainly go down in the history books as a perfect example of a dark-horse campaign, with a sidebar on what third party smear campaigns can do for your election platform.

Supported by unions, government workers and teachers, Wynne has a lot of promises to fill and an even bigger pit to dig Ontario out of.

Fancy pensions and "A Mandate for Change" are all well and good, but will Wynne and her Liberals be able to pull it off without significantly raising taxes and cutting existing programs? I don't think so.

With their new majority government, the Liberals have a serious shot at making important change. Big, strategic decisions that will shape the future of this province forever are well within their grasp, however, as high up as she can go is as far down as she can fall – taking the people of Ontario with her on what is sure to be a roller-coaster ride of horrors.

Will the damaged relationships with MPP's of other political affiliations (at Queen's Park the Liberals have 58 seats, PC's 28 seats and NDP 21 seats) be a recipe for disaster for Ontario? After all, the Liberals have already demonstrated their power hungry and irresponsible ways. Will the voices of all non-Liberal MPP's go unheard?

After all, these are elected officials too. The answer to this question, unlike certain gas plant documents, will be hard to hide.

I wish Kathleen Wynne and her fellow Liberals all the best with their budget (which she promises to implement in the next few weeks). I hope her promise of good paying jobs, improved roads and infrastructure, reduced tuition fees and strong retirement pension plans will be well supported by those who elected her and that she's able to keep her promises in an open, transparent and positive way.

The people of Ontario are at your mercy now Kathleen, wield your sword with care.

## Our new neighbours – 49 new windmills

Dear editor:

Our ugly, unwanted, unreliable, expensive and potentially unhealthy new neighbours have arrived – the 49 industrial wind turbines (IWT's) erected in the north east corner of Melancthon township.

Ugly. At a certain distance, there is nothing attractive about a 440 foot high industrial apparatus in a rural environment. There is a recognized phenomenon called the "visual impact zone" – for a 440 foot structure, it is about 1.5 kilometers. In other words, at distances more than 1.5 kilometers the majority of people are comfortable looking at 440 foot IWT's while at distances less than 1.5 kilometers, the majority of people find them intrusive or unattractive. This reality has been recognized by responsive, responsible jurisdictions and residential setbacks have been increased accordingly. Has this been the case in Ontario? No.

Unwanted. Melancthon council, as did about 90 other duly elected municipal bodies in Ontario, passed a resolution declaring themselves an "unwilling host". Did it make any difference regarding this project? No. The Green Energy Act (an odious piece of undemocratic legislation passed in 2008 by the provincial liberals) strips all planning power regarding wind farms from elected municipal officials.

Unreliable. Well, IWT's are not totally unreliable. A typical wind farm operates at 28% efficiency. It means that on average over time, a wind farm produces 28% of the electricity that it is rated to produce. But, there are other realities – 80% of the electricity is produced at night when it is not needed. Wind energy is so notoriously unreliable that backup sources of energy are required i.e. usually gas plants (those that are not cancelled) that can be activated quickly.

Expensive. Well, the economics of the renewable energy experience in Ontario are complicated but wind generated electricity definitely consumes a great deal of our dollars (tax & after tax). There is the subsidy paid to the producers (7 to 10 x's what it sold for to the consumer); there is the cost when our neighbours

are paid to take our unneeded electricity; there is the cost of subsidies to companies to encourage them to stay in Ontario (many want to or have left our province because of the high cost of electricity – the highest in North America); there is the cost of cancelled gas plants. On and on, billions of dollars are involved. Guess who is going to pay – right, you and I.

Unhealthy. There are an increasing number of reports of health issues associated with IWT's especially the larger variety. To have our provincial government proceeding with approval of wind farm construction without waiting for the outcome of the soon to be completed federal turbine health study is totally irresponsible. It is an absolute, scandalous total violation of the precautionary principle.

There are 3 aspects to this wind energy business in Ontario that are particularly troubling to me – the apparent existence of an industrial/government complex, the perplexing role of the provincial Ministry of Environment, and the behaviour of neighbours.

In the 1950's, the term industrial/military complex was created to describe the co-dependent financial relationship between the manufacturers of military hardware and the military. Well, in this wind energy situation, there seems to be an industrial/government complex with a similar co-dependent financial relationship. Huge multinational companies sing an economic siren song (thousands of jobs, renewable reliable energy etc.) to governments. Governments (not just the Ontario liberals but they compounded the situation with expensive politically motivated decisions – cancelled gas plants and the Trillium wind project) in many jurisdictions have bought this pitch. The reality is that wind generated energy programs are an ecological and economic disaster. As recently stated by Germany Economics Minister "Germany's wind energy program is on the verge of failure" (i.e. a flop).

The role of the provincial Ministry of Environment is truly perplexing. By name and presumably mission statement its role is to protect

our environment. Yet, here they are approving projects that are acoustically and visually polluting our significantly populated rural environment. Does this not seem like a conflict of interest?

The development of wind farms has ended up with neighbour pitted against neighbour. Obviously, if wind turbines make bad neighbours, what kind of neighbour would erect them? I mean really, unless you are an absentee landlord and/or uncaring, why would you erect a 400 foot plus piece of industrial equipment within 550 meters of your neighbour's home?

Anyway, I have discovered the perfect weather to best appreciate the two new neighbours that now tower over my property. Foggy.

William S Crysdale,  
Melancthon

### Correction

The article, "William Jelly, Founding Father of Shelburne", printed on the front page of the Free Press in our June 12th edition, contained an incorrect date. The opening sentence, should have read, "William Jelly was born in 1835..." not 1935. Our apologies for any confusion this may have caused.

### Can't afford Liberal plan

Dear editor:

I write this letter today in sadness and disgust. This great province has been turned into one of the poorest parts of this country by a corrupt and greedy Liberal government. It's hard to believe people supported them again. We have the highest deficit and debt in Canada. The new Premier should be in jail along with her corrupt cronies – like McGuinty and many others who helped steal money from taxpayers. I don't think an apology is enough. To the many unions like the Provincial Police Union and the Teachers' Union and others to support the corrupt government many people would believe they may be just as corrupt as them. Just like hogs at a trough. But just like any other hog, when the trough runs dry they will attack each other. The trough will soon be dry. With \$11 billion interest on the debt alone, and more money needed for this impossible budget, and more taxes the Liberals have already announced – that will drive more companies out of this province – we will surely be bankrupt shortly. When the extravagant pensions and wages of government employees, police, school teachers, and others at the trough can no longer be paid by the average poor taxpayer will they then realize they are to blame? I don't think so, these people only think of themselves.

Joan Campbell, Shelburne

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**Would a minority government be good for this province?**

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b) No	<div style="width: 75%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	<b>75%</b>

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### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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## Helping Emma help the bees

Dear editor:

My name is Emma Marcus, I am 10 years old, and my goal is to become an official Earth Ranger with the Toronto Zoo. I will achieve this goal by fundraising for a 5km walk. The money will go to the Toronto Zoo to help fund saving the Western Bumble Bees.

Imagine this you fly around on a happy sunny day and everywhere you turn there is someone trying to swat you away and kill you. We are all guilty of this.

I feel it is important to save them because allowing them to become extinct will have a big and bad impact on our environment. Bees pollinate many of the foods we like to eat and flowers we like to enjoy. Bees are our best natural resource for pollinating food plants like fruits and vegetable to make new seeds for new growth.

If we destroy all our bees, not only will flowers suffer, but you will feel the impact on our food supply as well. There will be fewer tomatoes, cranberries, blueberries, blackberries, apples, cherries, avocados and almonds, just to name a few of the plants that rely on bee pollination. That's why it's SO important for us to make sure bees buzz around.

If you would like to help me with this cause you can make a small donation, every nickel counts, or for a minimum donation of 5 dollars so you can take part in this exciting walk and remember to wear yellow and black. You can also make a donation at earthrangers.com and make a tax deductible donation under my user name emmajemma543.

The walk will take place on Sunday June 29th and we will meet in the Hyland Heights parking lot at 11 a.m. and we'll take a walk through Shelburne ending at Greenwood Park.

For more information please call Helen at 519 925-6703 or 416797-1144. Thank-you, Emma Marcus

vailed in very difficult circumstances.

To many of our Conservative friends, it is incomprehensible after the fact that this has happened and for just about all of them before the election it was inconceivable this would happen. In their conceit, they could not see that any right thinking person could possibly disagree with them, felt the provincial Liberals would crash and burn while the unready NDP presented no threat. Therein laid their ill-fated decision to adopt a Tea Party inspired agenda on an Ontario electorate that has traditionally been, in the majority, progressive.

The fact of the matter was that the Hudak Conservatives (you could hardly call them "progressive" Conservatives) received just 31 per cent of the vote which meant that the 69 per cent majority of the electorate, being progressive voters, could not conceive the Hudak agenda being implemented in our province. All that was left for the progressive majority to sort out then was who should represent them. Thirty-eight out of 69 progressive voters chose Liberal; a 55 per cent majority of the progressive majority. A multi-party system makes for more complicated elections but in Ontario, democracy works – we have a party in government who represent a majority of the majority!

Closer to home in Dufferin-Caledon, Con-

servative Sylvia Jones was re-elected and we wish her well and hope she serves a positive role in opposition. Ms. Jones out-performed her party garnering a 40 per cent share of the popular vote. Liberal Bobbie Daid ran a strong second, earning 30 per cent of the total or 50 per cent of the majority progressive vote so she did well but not enough to place her as a progressive in office. We congratulate Bobbie Daid too for running a strong campaign and all the other candidates of all political stripes in Ontario who put their time, energy and hearts into running for office.

George denHaan  
Director Communications  
Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association

# Oatman's Classic Car Show was a great success!



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Jim Oatman, Winner of Oatman's Classic Car Show taking Best in Show is Brian Sargeson, Josh Oatman, and in back standing on truck, Sherri Demille.

Dear editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for coming out and supporting the Shelburne Street Festival and Car Show. It was a great success.

Thank you to all the car enthusiasts who brought their pride and joy out for our enjoyment. All the hard work and dedication that goes into these vehicles is truly amazing.

Thank you to all the sponsors of the Street Festival and Car Show. Thank you to the fol-

lowing people who donated items for our prizes. Town of Shelburne, Ace Painting & Decorating, Town Milk & Video, Jeanne Cruickshank, Ideal Supply, Petro Can Shelburne, Hyland Fish & Chips, Steven's Restaurant Primrose, Subway Primrose, Wine on a Dime, Doug Collier Carpentry, Cobwebs & Caviar, Holmes Appliance & Music Shop, Woolly's Yarns, Four Season's Chinese Restaurant, Creative Hair Boutique, Soaring Hearts Wellness, One Energy Center, Yesterday's Home Furnishings, LC's Creations,

Ampersand Inc, Danielle McArthur.

Special thanks to Shelburne Council for allowing us to host the car show, to Shawnette Crouse and Town Staff, the Shelburne Works Department, Shelburne Police Service, our judges and to our awesome team of volunteers.

This truly is a team effort, for without the assistance of all these people, we wouldn't have been able to host the car show. Again thank you and we hope to see you next year.

The Oatman Family

**TOWNSHIP OF MELANCTHON**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

On Thursday, July 17, 2014 the Council of the Township of Melancthon will hold a public meeting, pursuant to Section 12 of the Development Charges Act, 1997, to present and obtain public input on the Township's proposed development charges by-law and underlying background study.

All interested parties are invited to attend the Public Meeting of Council and any person who attends the meeting may make representations relating to the proposed by-law and background study. The meeting is to be held:

Thursday, July 17, 2014  
7:00 p.m.  
In the Council Chambers  
157101 Highway 10,  
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In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, copies of the proposed by-law and the background study are being made available as of July 2, 2014 from the Township CAO/Clerk at the above location and online at the Township's website (www.melancthontownship.ca). Interested persons may express their comments at the Public Meeting or in writing, addressed to the Township CAO/Clerk, at the above address prior to July 17, 2014.

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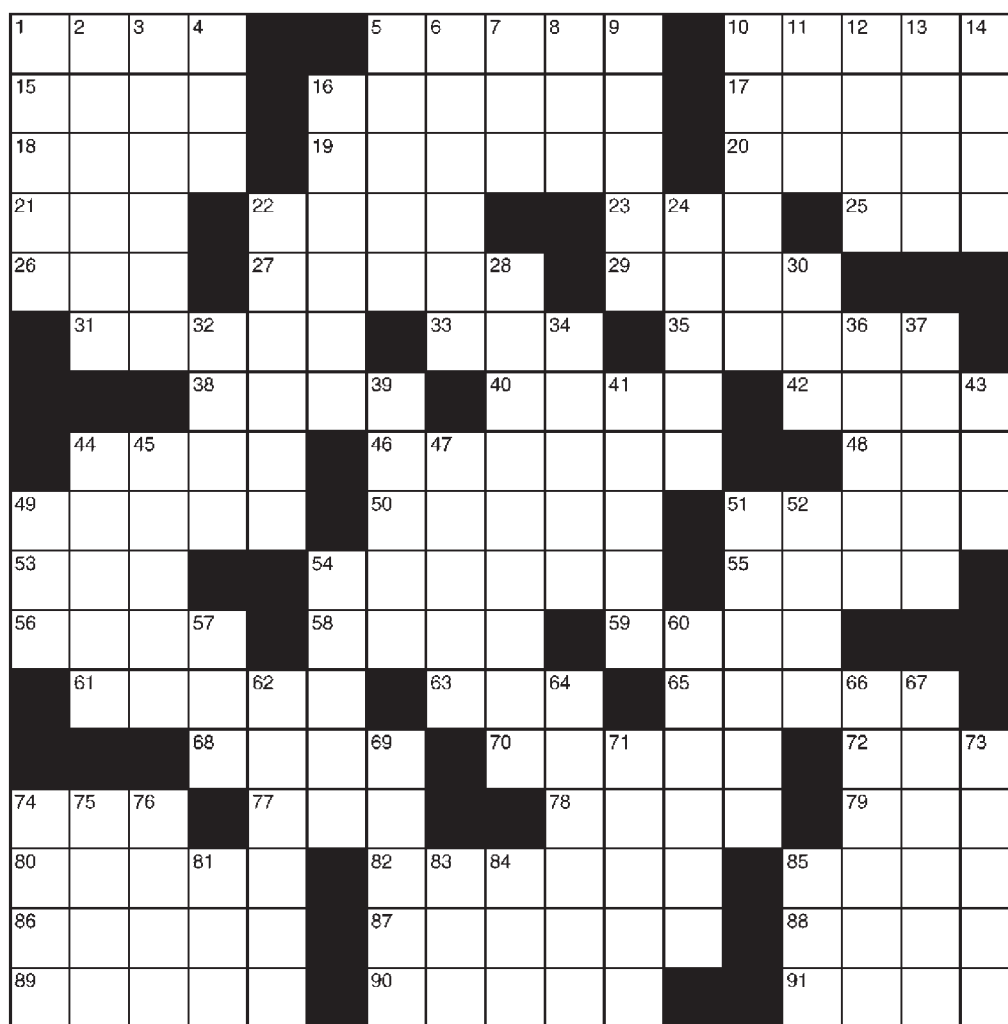
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PUZZLE NO. 424



- 8. College vine
- 9. Bedevil
- 10. Like parquetry
- 11. Named formerly
- 12. Bestow
- 13. S-shaped molding
- 14. Next
- 16. Rose-family shrub
- 22. Skipper's kitchen
- 24. Enlighten
- 28. Bronx cheer
- 30. "Dusk \_\_\_\_ Dawn"
- 32. 1/100 of a dollar
- 34. Blender button
- 36. Haven
- 37. Gardener's material
- 39. Compass point
- 41. Right-hand page
- 43. Artificial color
- 44. Strike
- 45. Cook's garment
- 47. Letter stroke
- 49. Sibilant sound
- 51. Tribal medium
- 52. Turn white
- 54. Pledge an oath
- 57. Cleo's serpent
- 60. Leave
- 62. Well-mannered
- 64. Product
- 66. Pester
- 67. Climax
- 69. Term of address
- 71. Opted
- 73. Toothsome
- 74. Stick with
- 75. Afresh
- 76. Average skirt
- 81. Slicker
- 83. Timespan
- 84. Tippler
- 85. Small newt

**ACROSS**

- 1. Old lace hue
- 5. Allow to enter
- 10. Gold bar
- 15. Word of regret
- 16. Record envelope
- 17. Horse sound
- 18. Antitoxins
- 19. Tropical fruit
- 20. Flood foiler
- 21. Type of silkworm
- 22. Maiden
- 23. Aegean, e.g.
- 25. Still, in poems
- 26. Kindled
- 27. Knight's garb
- 29. Censor
- 31. Go by ten-speed
- 33. Babble
- 35. "Talk turkey," e.g.
- 38. Zip

- 40. Catch the waves
- 42. Extol
- 44. Mentally healthy
- 46. Fish hawk
- 48. Shrewd
- 49. Unfilled
- 50. Violin's kin
- 51. Variety is the \_\_\_\_ of life
- 53. Masculine address
- 54. Avenue
- 55. \_\_\_\_ browns
- 56. Covered walk
- 58. Spinning sound
- 59. Racetrack
- 61. Come next
- 63. To's companion
- 65. Protozoan
- 68. British baby buggy
- 70. Certain agave
- 72. Liable
- 74. Take it on the \_\_\_\_

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- 77. Bikini part
- 78. "More \_\_\_\_ You Know"
- 79. Dennis Quaid film
- 80. Soul
- 82. Tyrant
- 85. Frittata fundamentals
- 86. Passenger car
- 87. Excite
- 88. Sock fillers
- 89. Once too often?
- 90. Paint finish
- 91. Deuce follower

**DOWN**

- 1. Art stand
- 2. Churchman
- 3. Nonesuch
- 4. UN member
- 5. Startle
- 6. Arrange, as troops
- 7. "Cry \_\_\_\_ River"



# Shelburne police will now carry tasers

As of June 10th all frontline Shelburne police officers will be carrying Conducted Energy Weapons (CEW's) – commonly known as 'Tasers' while on duty.

CEW's have had much media attention, several coroners' inquiries and public debate over the past 10 years.

New legislation has opened the door for all frontline officers in Ontario to carry CEWs on duty. Several police services are researching or already moving forward with outfitting and training all front line officers with this tool.

In November 2013, the provincial government issued revised guidelines allowing for the expanded deployment of the devices by police services, as previously only frontline supervisors and officers who are members of tactical units, hostage rescue teams and containment teams were allowed to carry the weapon.

The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services initiated a review, which included an examination of current medical literature, a jurisdictional scan and consultation with stakeholders, including police and civil

liberties advocates.

The ministry has now placed the decision in the hands of police services in order for them to determine which officers should be permitted to carry tasers, based on their local needs and circumstances.

On Wednesday May 14th at 7 p.m. the Shelburne Police Service hosted a presentation and public consultation in regards to expanding the issuance of CEWs to all frontline officers. The presentation provided information on how CEWs work, current legislation in regards to police carrying CEWs, and what the options were for Shelburne Police.

Since the public consultation in May, the Shelburne Police Services Board approved the use of CEW's by all sworn officers, and procedures have been put in place as required by the Police Service's Act and Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

Shelburne officers are being trained throughout this year. The majority of Shelburne officers are already qualified on the CEW and all should be carrying them by the end of 2014.

## To a great community...

Dear editor:

For the past three years I have been coordinating the Shelburne leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario. The event had a 10 year absence from Shelburne prior to the 2012 return. The event raises awareness and funds for Special Olympics Ontario which provides year round sports training and athletic competition for individuals with intellectual disabilities.

It has been an honour to organize this worthy event through its host; the Shelburne Police Service. This year, Andrew Fines, also a Constable from the Shelburne Police Service jumped on board as co-organizer.

The event has been a much bigger success than I ever imagined and the success is due to the ongoing selfless and willing support from the local communities. Businesses, organizations and individuals step up every year and make my role as organizer easier.

The selfless and generous sponsors; both businesses and individuals, make simple work of raising the significant funds we achieve year after year. This year we raised over \$13,500 for Special Olympics Ontario. A large portion of this is due to our sponsors!

I want to thank the following sponsors for their generous contributions:

- Scotia Bank, First Street Orangeville – They matched \$5000.00 in funds raised, provided volunteers for the event and entered a run team
- KTH Shelburne Manufacturing – \$1500 sponsorship and entered a run team
- Shelburne Free Press and Orangeville Citizen – Created posters and ads for the event and ran ads for weeks promoting the event.
- Downey's Potato Farms – \$500 Sponsorship
- John's No Grill's – Fully sponsored the BBQ for all runners and provided their parking lot for the finish line location, awards ceremony, and BBQ. They also entered a run team
- Shelburne Residence and Nursing Home – Financial Sponsor, provided volunteers, and entered a run team
- Shelburne Home Hardware – Sponsored the draw for a patio set for all participants and provided volunteers
- Pete's Deli – Held Toonies for Torches Fundraiser for 4 weeks leading up to event, provided coffee and treats at the event as well as volunteers
- Auto Centre Dufferin – Financial sponsor provided side-by-side vehicle to assist with the event and provided volunteers for the event.
- Stock Transportation – Provided a bus and driver for the event.
- Trillium Ford – Financial sponsor

Of course, the key to the success of the event are the runners and run teams. Over 120 runners registered this year for the event. The supportive and energetic community spirit the runners bring to the event is refreshing and inspiring. In addition to the run teams already mentioned under the sponsors I would like to thank Centre Dufferin District High School (staff and stu-

dents), Dufferin OPP, Dufferin County Ambulance Service, Shelburne and District Fire Department, Dufferin Child and Family Services, Shelburne Town Council, Georgian College Employment Centre, RBC Shelburne, PACE Credit Union, as well as individual runners who joined in the event.

Members of the Town of Shelburne Administration and Shelburne Works Department also need to be acknowledged and thanked for their assistance in keeping me organized leading up to the event, and their extensive assistance and support during the event.

Finally, a sincere thank-you to everyone who came out and volunteered on May 22nd. This community event would not have been a success without the hard work and dedication of the volunteers from the various local emergency services, organizations, businesses and individuals.

I am humbled by the selfless support and generosity this event has received once again this year from the local communities. I am proud to serve a community that unifies so well when it comes to providing a helping hand to those in need! With sincere gratitude and thanks;

Constable Paul Neumann,  
Shelburne Police Service

## Road safety: car insurance

A recent trend Traffic Officers are coming across is people driving their vehicles without insurance. Did you know:

- that officers now have access to databases across the province which may assist them by showing whether or not a vehicle holds a valid insurance policy?
- A conviction for a first offence of operating a motor vehicle on a highway with no insurance carries a minimum fine of \$5000 and \$10,000 for a second offence?
- surrendering a false or counterfeit insurance slip also carries a \$10,000 fine?
- if you are driving while under suspension or unlicensed, your insurance policy is in most cases considered null and void
- a criminal driving conviction can seriously affect your ability to obtain insurance coverage?

Remember, insurance is not only to protect your vehicle, it is also there to help protect you against civil liability. It is not uncommon to see civil law suit awards in the two million dollar range.

Check with your insurance broker to ensure your coverage is complete and valid. It could save you both money and legal trouble.

Remember, road safety is everyone's responsibility.

### Serious collision

On Monday June 15, at 7:15 a.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to single motor vehicle crash involving a tractor trailer rollover on Dufferin County Rd 18 (Airport Road) north of 5th side road between 5th side road and Hockley Rd. in Town of Mono.

Preliminary Investigation reveals the north-bound tractor trailer left roadway and rolled in the east ditch on a downhill curved section of roadway. The lone driver was taken by Land ambulance to Headwaters Health centre with non-life threatening injuries.

Police closed Airport Rd from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to complete their investigation and clean up the scene.

Investigation is continuing and charges are pending.

### Stunt driver charged

On June 15, at 5:50 p.m., an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Town of Mono. The officer observed a 2014 Mitsubishi sedan travelling northbound on Highway 10 north at Campbell Road in Town of Mono at a high rate of speed and determined that the driver was operating the vehicle at 135 km/hr. in a 80 km/hr. zone.

As a result of the traffic stop, 22 year old male of Mississauga, was charged with Race a Motor Vehicle.

The vehicle was impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge. His drivers license was also seized for 7 days.

The driver is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.

### OPP investigate theft of jewellery

Preliminary investigation revealed a female victim from Grand Valley received phone call from an unknown male looking to buy jewellery.

The victim agreed to meet the suspect at her residence. Once there she brought him up to her bedroom to show him her the jewellery that she had available. The male suspect bought jewellery and coins from the victim.

While in bedroom the male suspect then stole several pieces of expensive jewellery without knowledge of victim.

The suspect was referred to victim by friend. These types of crime are not new, and are very often preventable through community engagement; empowering communities to play an active role in crime reduction initiatives.

Police are reminding residents to contact the OPP Communications Centre immediately at 1-888-310-1122 to report any suspicious activity or suspicious vehicles in the area. Information such as suspect physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators.

Police also remind residents to be cautious in answering door at their residence and letting strangers into residence without adult family members present.

### Arrested two days in a row

On Friday June 13th Shelburne Police launched a theft investigation on Ann Street. As a result of the investigation 46 year Cary Micks of Dundalk was arrested and charged with theft under \$5000.00 and possession of property obtained by crime – both under the Criminal Code of Canada. He was released on a Promise to Appear and Undertaking with various conditions while awaiting a court date in July.

The following day, Saturday June 14th, Micks was observed breaching one of his conditions he was placed on the previous day. Micks was again arrested by Shelburne Police for breaching his undertaking and charged accordingly.

### Drugs charges

A Shelburne police officer pulled over a black GMC Terrain on Main Street on Sunday afternoon. The vehicle was clocked travelling 26km/h over the posted 50km/h speed limit. However the vehicle stop resulted in much more. The roadside investigation resulted in the officer arresting the driver for drug possession and seizing a quantity of dried marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

27 year old Ryan Holliday of Mount Forest was charged with speeding under the provincial Highway Traffic Act, and possession of a controlled substance under the federal Controlled Drug and Substance Act. Holliday was released on an appearance notice with a court date in Orangeville in July.

### Public intoxication

On Tuesday, June 3, at 7:05 p.m., Grey County OPP received a report of an unwanted male on McDowell Street, Dundalk.

The male, who was intoxicated, had attempted to enter the caller's vehicle and then proceeded to attempt to enter the caller's residence. The male left and returned a short time later with a beer in his hand, advising the call that he wanted to "hang out". The male had left again, but as police arrived on scene, they observed the male returning to the complainant's residence.

Ryan Ireland, 29, of Dundalk, was arrested and charged with being intoxicated in a public place under the Liquor Licence Act. He was taken to the Markdale Detachment and held until sober.

The complainant and the unwanted male are known to each other.

### Off-road vehicle By-law reminder

Shelburne Police is reminding owners of off road vehicles (often referred to as ATV's, four wheelers or Quad's) about the by-law in regards to their operation within town limits.

The by-law states that off-road vehicles are not to be operated on any town streets, sidewalks, parks, community centres, play grounds or within 100 metres of a school.

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We are still planning with great excitement for our TD Summer Reading program and a new author launch here at the library next month.

**TD Summer Reading**

Along with the many exciting activities and experiments we are planning, and in keeping with our “science, nature and discovery theme”, we have a Special Guest. Anthony Farnell, Chief Meteorologist for Global News will be coming on July 23, 2014 at 11 a.m. He will provide some interesting and entertaining information about all sorts of weather phenomena.

Off the Page – Library Literary Event – Sunday, July 13 at 2 p.m.

Join us at 2 p.m. to welcome one of our patrons, Jai Sook Martin who is launching her first book here at Shelburne Library. Jai has written a book called Obligations and Inspirations: A Memoir of Growing up in Korea and an Unexpected New Life in Canada

Jai has been a long-time patron of our library, a member of the Pine River Book Club and member of the Dufferin Arts Council. We are delighted to have her share the experiences and aspects of her life that brought her to Canada and recount them in this fascinating book.

Please call or drop by to register for this event. 519 925-2168

Here again, I am featuring several databases for you to explore. Next week I will Highlight Novelist but if you are curious check it out now on our catalogue and you will see an amazing resource....

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# Jones reelected MPP in Dufferin–Caledon



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Green Party Dufferin–Caledon candidate and Shelburne resident Karren Wallace watches the 2014 Provincial Election results come in with supporters June 12th at the The Old Mill Creek Pub and Restaurant in Orangeville. Results brought the Greens up 4 per cent from the last election, but were not the results the party had hoped to see.

**BY MARNI WALSH**

The June 12th provincial election sweep by the Liberals was more the result of a vote “against” something rather than a vote “for” something. Despite dissent over corruption and out of control hydro rates under the Liberals, Ontarians were not willing to risk a term under Tim Hudak’s Conservative cleaver and they made that clear at the polls. Kathleen Wynne’s Liberal team rose from the ashes of Dalton McGuinty’s gas plant scandal like an unexpected phoenix, winning a stunning majority with 59 seats. Hudak, who misjudged the nature of his voters, much like he miscalculated his math, lost 10 ridings and led his party to defeat with only 27 seats. He had promised to resign if his “million jobs plan” failed, but did not even see June 13th as the leader of his party, resigning his leadership, although staying on to represent his Niagara riding. The New Democratic Party under Andrea Horwath, largely considered responsible for forcing the early election, remained at 21 seats, losing the power play and their hold over what had been a struggling Liberal minority.

In Dufferin-Caledon (D.C.), incumbent Sylvia Jones won a third term in the Progressive Conservative stronghold with 39.88 per cent of the vote, down from 47.03 per cent in 2011. On June 12th, The Toronto Star quoted MPP Jones as saying, “I’m obviously pleased Dufferin-Caledon has seen fit to say: ‘You’re doing a good job and we want you to continue’. I am pleased residents have sent me back to Queen’s Park to advocate on their behalf.” In D.C. the voters went stronger for the Liberals than in 2011, pushing-back against Hudak’s plan to cut 100,000 jobs and increasing the Liberal vote to 30.66%, up from 26.62% four years ago. Early polls predicted many of those votes would go to Green Party Candidate Karren Wallace, born and raised on a farm in Melancthon, and currently a resident of Shelburne. Wallace won an additional 4% for the Green Party from 2011, but finished with only 16.67% of the total votes on June 12th.

As Shelburne’s hometown candidate, Wallace, a municipal advisor with 20 years experience, made a strong showing at the debates and on the campaign trail. Shelburne and the surrounding farm fields and hamlets were touched by Green, while Food and Water First supporters and a large community contingent dared to hope she might stand a long shot at representing the riding at the Ontario legislature. Six weeks on the campaign trail was not enough time for

Wallace to reach thousands of partisan voters who keep Dufferin-Caledon Conservative and have done so since 1987. In 2011, of the 79,918 eligible voters in the riding, less than half cast their ballots; only 45, 210 residents exercised that right last week from a growing list of eligible voters.

Wallace, already back on the job at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, working on legislation and advising politicians and staff, was reached early this week for a comment, “I want to thank the people in Dufferin-Caledon who voted for me and the Green Party. While the outcome was not what we hoped for, I believe a clear message was sent to the incumbent Sylvia Jones that she needs to be accessible and responsive to the people in her riding.”

Those who met Wallace or watched her debate saw something different – what the Green Party Provincial Leader, Mike Schreiner has dubbed as his party’s “no bullshit” campaign. Schreiner is working to build a provincial reputation that follows on the heels of Federal Green Party Leader Elizabeth May who has been voted Parliamentarian of the Year by her political peers in Ottawa and named hardest working MP by MacLean’s magazine. On election night, Wallace called her campaign team “the best” and said the “loss was on her alone.” But Wallace’s followers knew that to be off base; in political years, the Green party, which began in 1983, is still young and with less money to push their agenda and exclusion from provincial leadership debates, their party’s slow climb to success will depend on a consistent breadth of quality candidates.

Carl Cossack, Chair of North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT), which threw their support behind the Greens as the only party to sign the Food and Water First pledge to protect prime farmland and source water in Ontario, says, “The Liberal government and Sylvia Jones now have something in common, they both have a new mandate to unite their constituents, for the Liberals it is to respect the conservative messages with regards to finances and for Sylvia Jones it is to listen to the voices who cry out for better representation on land use planning. We are a hopeful people.”

Kathleen Wynne’s Liberal victory is owed in large part to Conservative Tim Hudak’s bravado, starkly evident in his unwillingness to admit a mathematical miscalculation. Conservatives MPP’s who proudly defended their leader’s job cuts plan on the campaign trail were reported to be casting blame his way within days of the

loss. The Provincial P.C. Party must find a new leader now, and will no doubt consider what they learned in this election: generally Ontarians care about neighbours, their jobs and the social programs that look after them; they might grumble about the school system, but are pretty sure “fewer teachers” and “bigger classroom sizes” are not the solution; they are generally an inclusive and forgiving bunch, but largely unfond of American style politics; and when a political leader leans too far right in Ontario, like Humpty Dumpty, he might just tumble off of his seat.

## CBC’s Mesley to speak locally

Wendy Mesley, Reporter and Sunday Host for CBC’s The National will be the special guest speaker at the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County’s 15th anniversary annual meeting on June 24. The popular and award-winning journalist will speak about her personal experience of watching someone she loves struggle with severe memory loss, and the terrifying threat that dementia presents as our parents – and our population – ages. The event will launch the Alzheimer Society’s 15th Anniversary celebrations.

Guests will be treated to a light lunch and cake. The event takes place at the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County’s Annual Meeting on Tuesday, June 24 at Centre Fellowship Church, 375 Hansen Blvd., Orangeville. 11:30 a.m. – light lunch; 12:00 noon – program begins; 12:20 p.m. (approx.) – Wendy Mesley keynote with Q&A. Space is limited. Please RSVP to 519 941-1221 or [info@alzheimerdufferin.org](mailto:info@alzheimerdufferin.org). Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County (ASD)

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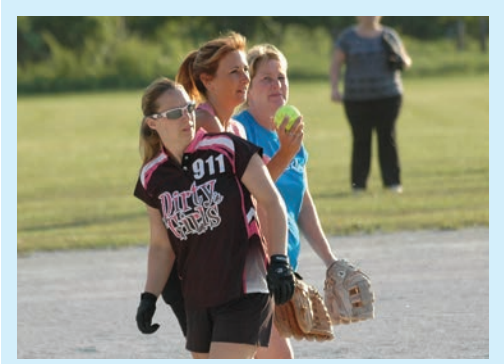
# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Shelburne's Junior C Vets bitten by Bulldogs



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior C Vets host the Halton Hills Bulldogs at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday. The Vets gave up a loss when the visitors outscored them in the first period and kept up the pressure for a 9-4 win.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Shelburne Ladies slo-pitch teams play it out on the diamond at Hyland Park in Shelburne. The slo-pitch league is a popular way to keep fit and have some fun while showing off your skills.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Players from Shelburne Minor Soccer U10 division tear up the soccer pitch at Hyland Park during the start of the summer soccer season. Shelburne Minor Soccer hosts games from Monday to Friday each week.



**BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Shelburne Junior C Vets suffered their fifth loss of the season Friday night (June 13) when they gave up a 9-4 game to the Halton Hills Bulldogs.

At the end of the first period, the visitors were leading 5-1.

The only Shelburne first period goal came from Connor Early at 2:41 into the period.

The Vets matched the Bulldogs with two goals each in the second frame on goals from Jake Newton and a powerplay effort from Todd Greer to make it a 7-3 game going into the final

frame, but he Vets couldn't close the gap in the third and had to settle for the loss.

The only Shelburne goal in the third came from Kyler Ethier late in the game.

Vets coach Mark Early, said the loss was a disappointment after the Shelburne squad fell flat during their tenth game of the season.

"I'm trying to find a word - atrocious. That was our worst game yet," Early said. "We didn't get anything inside on that goalie. Two of our goals were from our defence. Our offence, on five on five, only got one goal all game. We just couldn't penetrate their defence. The one's

we got were all from the outside. They've got a good goalie. We weren't going to beat him from the outside."

The first period set the tone for the game when Halton scored twice before the game was :21 seconds old, then scored a third at t 3:29 mark.

"That first period we came out flat," Early said. "They were up 6-1 right at the start of the second period."

The Bulldogs notched number six at just :12 seconds into the second frame.

"We tied the game from that point on, but still..." Earl didn't finish his comment, obviously disappointed at the first period result.

The Vets will return to the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex this Friday, June 20, to host Mimico.

Game time is 8:30 p.m.

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Name: DOUG DERBYSHIRE  
Team: SHELBURNE JUNIOR C VETS  
Sport: LACROSSE

"I'm from Orangeville, so it's kind of hard not to get into it," said Shelburne Junior C Vets player Doug Derbyshire, of how popular lacrosse is in his hometown.

A second year Vets player, Derbyshire has been playing the game since he first signed up at the peewee level.

"I like the skill set. It's good conditioning during the summer," he said of why he likes the sport.

Doug also played at the Junior B level with the Northmen in Orangeville for ten games

this season before returning to his regular place on the roster with the Vets.

As a 20 year-old, he is eligible for one more season with the Vets.

When he is at school, he plays field lacrosse on the team at Trent University where he is completing a joint major in forensics and business.

During the winter, he plays hockey with an AA team in Orangeville and has played soccer and baseball in the past, but continues to focus on lacrosse as his main sport.



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# June 17: Tornado touches down in Angus



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Storm clouds brew just before a severe weather pattern generates a tornado in Angus.

BY WENDY GABREK

On Tuesday, June 17th a tornado touched down in neighbouring Angus, in Essa Township.

The storm brought heavy winds and pounding rain that extended to neighbouring communities including Shelburne.

Premier, Kathleen Wynne, issued the following statement in response to the severe weather system: "Today, the people of Angus and other communities across Ontario are dealing with the shock and devastation caused by last night's

tornado and severe thunderstorms.

My thoughts and prayers are with the families who have lost their homes, and I will be visiting the area in the coming days to offer my support. Provincial officials, including those from the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management, are on the ground working closely with local representatives to assist the community.

Thousands of homes have been left without power. Hydro One crews have made significant progress restoring power and are working

as quickly as possible to bring everyone back online.

I know that the people of Ontario are strong. The community has pulled together and is rallying around those who have been most impacted by the storm. This caring and compassion will help them as they rebuild."

Simcoe-Grey MP Dr. Kellie Leitch also released a statement. "I would like to offer my sincerest thanks to our local OPP detachment, CFB Borden personnel, the Essa Township Fire Department and all other first responders for their incredible actions following yesterday's tornado in Angus. Their quick response and their clear dedication to their community kept the people of Simcoe-Grey safe and undoubtedly helped ensure that this was not a larger tragedy.

On behalf of the Government of Canada and our Prime Minister, I wish to applaud the people and emergency personnel of the Town of Angus and Essa Township. Their resilience is something that all Canadians can look to with pride."

Dr. Leitch says that she will continue to monitor the efforts of Emergency Management Ontario as they coordinate response and work with local officials.



PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

Charlotte Wallace, Anabella Wallace, Lily Duncan, and Ella Milley enjoy the spring lambs at Shelburne Farmer's Market special event Farm Day on June 12th. More events are planned throughout the season; visit shelburnefarmersmarket.ca



## Author and medium, Suzane Northrop comes to Shelburne



Suzane Northrop

BY ALEX SHER

One Energy Center brings world famous medium Suzane Northrop to Grace Tipling Hall, Saturday, June 21st for a one evening event with special opener, Alliston's locally famous medium, Chris Stillar.

The theme for the evening is Healing The Loss of Loved Ones and

Northrop, an expert on bereavement and the grieving process will help the audience understand the struggle with confusion, loneliness, depression, and provide proven tools needed to communicate with loved ones who have passed.

Not to be confused with an evening of sensationalized entertainment, in a candid telephone interview Northrop explained the importance and significance surrounding a medium's responsibilities and code of ethics commenting, "I am responsible for everything that comes out of my mouth, it's on me but not about me. All professions involve ethics, mediums have ethics too. Never cross boundaries, never enter a vibration without permission."

A respectful and educated Northrop has been a practicing medium for 30 years, been a keynote speaker about life after death for three years, received an Emmy Nomination for her Canadian television program in 2009 called The After Life (which ran without editing), was one of the mediums scientifically scrutinized and tested by Dr. Gary Schwartz in The Afterlife Experiments, mentored also famous medium, American, John Edwards, is the author of Everything Happens For A Reason and Second Chance: Healing Messages From The Afterlife.

Humble and appreciative of her gift, one thing is Northrop doesn't have to be a medium to know when asked if she would ever consider retiring. "I intend to work for the rest of my life. I have lived a very blessed life having the privilege of going to a place, connecting with people who have crossed over. It's an honor and a privilege," commented Northrop, adding, "This is not a job. This is who I am."

Opener for the evening, local medium Chris Stillar is a published Author having written Pennies From Heaven: A Medium's Two Cents on Life and Death but is most notably recognized for his television show, Seeking Spirit.

The evening promises to be an enlightening experience for all who attend.

Go to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=J-zuLqKV0L4A> to watch Youtube footage during the After Life Experiments featuring Northrop.

The event fee is \$65. The evening is runs 6 - 9:30 p.m., Saturday, June 21st at Grace Tipling Hall (Shelburne Town Hall).

Register by contacting The One Energy Center Team at 519 925-1999, e-mail [www.OneEnergyCenter.com](http://www.OneEnergyCenter.com) or [events@oneenergycenter.com](mailto:events@oneenergycenter.com). Seating is limited.



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The presentation came to our grade seven classes to discuss how people should be treated in all relationships. They've taught us that relationships are not just about dating; it's also friendships and family. They made it clear to us that we have the power to change our lives and others, for the better. We learned that relationships should always remain a positive element in our lives and we've developed an understanding on how to keep relationships healthy and genuine.

So far, we have learned a lot from the Power program and the instructors Sabina and Neil. We're only a few lessons into it but we look forward to many more. Thank you for advising us; this program has a strong, helpful effect on young people's lives.

## FIREHORSE DOJO

Classical Martial Arts Centre

THE FIREHORSE DOJO CLASSICAL MARTIAL ARTS CENTRE in Shelburne is a learning Centre and has been run by Nick and Lisa Lagrasta for approximately three years and has been at their current location on Main Street for a year and half.

They teach Goju Ryu Karate to all ages. "We train starting at four years up to 84 years" said Lisa with a smile on her face. "This type of Karate was the type that was found in the movie - Karate Kid" said Nick. "Goju is one of the original Karate's from Okinawa founded in the late 1800's".

They also teach Kobudo weapons training. It is a common belief that the original Okinawan farming tools evolved into weapons as the peasants were restricted by the Satsuma samurai clan when they were made a part of Japan. As a result, they were defenceless and they developed fighting techniques with farming implements. The "weapons", a staff and jo are used in the Lagrastas studio as a means of understanding where the original art comes from. "This is not a sport" said Nick, "this is an art". "There is sport Karate and then you have martial arts Karate" Nick explained. At the Classical Martial Arts Centre there are no competitions and you will not see any trophies on the walls. The students of the art train and are encouraged to continue to train for the rest of their life. The purpose of training is to learn self defence and self discipline methods.

"The kids are divided in three groups, from age's four to eight, nine to twelve and thirteen to eighteen" said Nick. Classical Martial Arts does not consider you to be an adult until you reach the age of eighteen and so no one obtains a black belt until then.

They also teach at Pine River Institute, which is a nearby residential treatment centre and outdoor leadership experience for youth from the ages of thirteen to nineteen who are struggling with mental health issues and addictive behaviours. "I go in there once a week" said Nick.



PHOTO BY S. MULHOLLAND

He teaches them martial arts. "What a wonderful group of kids", both Lisa and Nick said when talking about their experience with Pine River.

"We teach life skills" said Lisa. "It is about body, mind and spirit. All three are of equal importance" said Nick. "We have done some meditating and usually at the end of each class I like to tell a little story with words of inspiration". "If anyone is looking for that one person to help them change their life, they need to look in the mirror" said Lisa.

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A celebration of Doug's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 220, Shelburne on Sunday, June 22, 2014 from 12-4 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Online condolences and donations may be placed at <http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com/>

**Sawden, Ena**

peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Thursday, June 12, 2014 in her 93rd year. Loving wife of the late Clifford. Devoted mother of Edie (John) Ziemanis, Lois (Bruce) Galbraith, the late Bruce (Linda) Sawden, Laverne Matts and Ricky (Cheryl) Matts and Wayne (Connie) Matts and Harvey (Barb) Matts. She will be lovingly remembered by 14 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, a sister Ivy Sherritt and a sister-in-law Vivian Sawden.

The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Monday, June 16, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Kidney Foundation or Alzheimer Society would be appreciated.

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Sunday June 15th, 2014  
 God our Heavenly Father blessed us with a wonderful day on which we honor all fathers from past, present and future. Regardless of who you look up to as a father figure; a Dad, a Grand-dad, a Step-Dad, an uncle, a big brother, a coach, a teacher or a Pastor, we are grateful for the impact godly men have on our lives. We may not have all had a great relationship with our Dads, we may have had to say good-bye too soon or we just never knew our dads, but we are sure of one thing, God is and always will be our Father. Worship was all about honoring Him as our ultimate Father and friend who waits for all of us with His open arms. Pastor Don prayed, "Thank You God for always hearing us when we call, you are our rock and you are faithful, thank you for guiding us to teach our children well, Amen." He then presented us with a great earthly example of a father.

"We all know that God chose Mary to be Jesus' mother, but we also know He chose Joseph to be his earthly father. It is significant that God chose a couple to care for His Son on earth, it shows the importance of both parents in a child's life, in this case godly parents." In scripture is recorded many things that Mary has said or done, along with many others involved with Jesus but we don't see any record of Joseph saying much. In the gospels of Matthew and Luke when the angel Gabriel appeared to Mary to announce that she will be the mother of Jesus the conversation was recorded. When Jesus was born, the Angels' choir, the shepherds and Mary's words are all recorded but none of Joseph's, so how can we take him as an example of a good father? Let us look a little closer

at his character for we know that actions speak louder than words as in the parable story of the two sons asked by their father to work the fields, (Matthew 21:28-31).

Joseph had 3 important character traits that made him a good father; Righteousness, Responsibility and Religion. In Matthew 1:18-19 we get a good look at his "Righteous" character, "This is how Jesus the Messiah was born. His mother, Mary, was engaged to be married to Joseph. But before the marriage took place, while she was still a virgin, she became pregnant through the power of the Holy Spirit. Joseph, her fiancé, was a good man and did not want to disgrace her publicly, so he decided to break the engagement quietly." Joseph loved Mary and chose to spare her shame, he chose discretion over disgrace and kindness over revenge and this even before he received any message from God. He loved Mary as God calls all men to love their wives, that is the best gift a father can give his children, loving their mother, (Ephesians 5:25). God defines the success of a man by the heart, the kind acts a man does in loving their families, teaching their children about right and wrong according to God and helping their fellow man.

The next character trait we see in Joseph is "Responsibility". He was faced with a difficult decision and was making a good one by man's standard, in Matthew 1:19 however as we read on in verses 20-25, God guided him through a dream to the best decision. He was a responsible man and obeyed the Lord's command concerning his wife and chose to raise Jesus as his own. He chose God's greater purpose for their lives.

Do you think Joseph understood fully all the ramifications of following God's plan? Probably not but his responsible character lead him to father Jesus the One through whom God's plan of salvation for all of humankind would be fulfilled.

The next character trait Joseph possessed is "Religious" in every positive sense. He was a devout Jew, he knew the scriptures, He lived the godly life God required of His chosen people, he lived by example, (Deuteronomy 6:6-7). God knew that Joseph would teach and guide Jesus with the same strong faith he had which would also strengthen Mary and Jesus throughout their entire lives, (Luke 2:39-41).

Beloved Fathers, by Joseph's example of good character we can see the importance a father's teaching and guidance is for our sons and daughters and the strong love and support is for our wives.

Joseph may appear as the strong quiet type but his life speaks louder; the way he took care of Mary and raised Jesus helped them both live through every hardship they faced from the scandalous pregnancy before marriage up until the suffering of Jesus towards the cross.

Joseph took action; out of love he took the time needed to do it. Let us not minimize the impact we can have on our families and the world around us, Joseph's strength of character and faith in God raised up our Messiah the Savior of the world... So this week men let us choose to set our own agendas aside and spend time playing with our children and loving our wives in Jesus name, Asherey Shalom!

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May your life be as beautiful as a summer day with just enough clouds to make you appreciate the sunshine.  
 - Unknown

Shower, O heavens, from above, and let the clouds rain down righteousness; let the earth open, that salvation and righteousness may bear fruit; let the earth cause them both to sprout; I the LORD have created it.  
 - Isaiah 45:8 (ESV)

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## Raising money and meeting Autism Service Dogs at Shelburne Town Pharmacy



**PHOTO BY ALEX SHER**  
 (L to R) Pharmacist and owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy, Sanjay Lekhi, 8yr old Taylor Harris, Doug Chives, Autism Service Dog Trainer, with chocolate Labrador, 18 month old Autism Service Dog in training, Hudson and 9 year old, retired Autism Service Dog, Golden Retriever, Kenzie. Even retired, Kenzie helps with pups training.

**BY ALEX SHER**  
 Owners of Shelburne Town Pharmacy, Sanjay and Shalini Lekhi are pleased to announce that their fund raising efforts to help 8 year old local girl, Taylor Harris in her quest to raise money for herself and four others to purchase Autism Service Dogs is a resounding success

thus far. Between the two events held on March 8th, and June 15th, the Lekhi's report having raised \$417.50 bringing Taylor's dream of owning her very own service dog that much closer.

On the second fund raising event of June 15th, two autism service dogs were present at Shelburne Town Pharmacy, allowing the public to see the benefits service dogs can be to a child and also allow Taylor to practice commands with 18 month old, chocolate Labrador and service dog, Hudson.

For those children who are runners, service dogs can save lives, full stop. The emotional support Autism Service Dogs can provide can mean the difference between a child being able to take part in school activities or not.

The stability Autism Service Dogs provide to a child somewhere on the spectrum can instill a confidence of safety and security as the dogs are trustworthy and reliable friends, providing empathy during difficult times and affection when needed.

"I think Taylor's efforts to raise money for Autism Service Dogs for herself and others is great," commented Doug Chives of Autism Service Dogs, "These kids amaze me."

With 10 years of training Autism Service Dogs, Chives has personally witnessed the benefits and the staggering positive difference these dogs make in a child's life.

"Our dogs are home dogs. Trainers train eight week old puppies in our homes for two years. Each dog is valued at \$18,000," commented Chives making Taylor Harris one very ambitious and compassionate young lady in her attempt to help others.

The Lekhi's thank the community for helping them help Taylor Harris in her noble cause to help kids living with Autism be safe with the help and companionship of an Autism Service Dog.

If you would like to help Taylor Harris reach

her goal, go to the Taylor Harris Autism Awareness Drive at <https://www.facebook.com/The-OtherAWord>, or bring donations to Shelburne Town Pharmacy at Giant Tiger Plaza.

To see Taylor Harris with Hudson, an 18 month old service dog volunteering for the fund raiser, go to <http://youtu.be/yslGWEb7Hj8>



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**CHILDREN'S DAY AT MAIN STREET DENTAL** - As promised, Main Street Dental delighted children with 'dental care made fun' during the Shelburne Street Festival, Oatman's Classic Car Show and Shelburne's first, Shine, Show & Ride Motorcycle Contest and Fundraising event over the weekend. The event featured face painting, free cleanings, balloons and of course, JoJo The Clown, everyone was smiling showing off clean teeth. (L to R) Main street Dental staff, Lisa Lovett, Kari Glasgow, JoJo The Clown, Lisa Forbes, and Christie Brown hold a very happy balloon holding, face painted, Evan Knight.

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