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WILLIAM JELLY STATUE UNVEILED – Canada's Lieutenant Governor General, the Honourable David Onley, took part in the historic celebration featuring the unveiling of the statue of Shelburne's founding father, William Jelly on Saturday 14th, 2014. As MPP David Tilson watched on, this momentous occasion was marked with, Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson, the Warden of Dufferin County, Bill Hill, Shelburne Councillor A.J. Cavey, C.A.O John Telfer and staff, sharing the moment with the Shelburne community.

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Dufferin Museum displays are Canadian artifacts on July 1st

BY MARNI WALSH

To celebrate Canada's proud history on Canada Day, the Dufferin County Museum and Archives will display a Canada Case Exhibit featuring rare artifacts from their collection.

The official opening of the exhibit will be at 1pm, accompanied by a few short speeches, but the events of the day will run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. July 1st.

Nanci Malek, DCMA Marketing & Promotions Coordinator is excited about the exhibit, "As well as what you might expect to find in a community museum collection, the DCMA holds artifacts that are of special significance to Canadian history. These objects may not represent Dufferin County's history, but they do reflect the collections and family artifacts of our diverse residents and patrons."

For the curious, and history buffs alike, this collection includes "several personal articles belonging to Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier, including a silver cup presented to him by Governor General Earl Grey in October 1911 after Laurier's electoral defeat and Grey's recall to London. There is dinnerware that belonged to fur trapper and explorer Alexander MacKenzie, the first European to reach the Pacific over land, and thirty nine pieces of sterling flatware, each initialed for the priests who lived at the Seminaire des Missions Etrangere in Quebec City.

"Beautiful in its simplicity and rich in history is the 1837 Rebellion prisoner's box made by John McNulty," says Malek. After rebel forces were arrested for their part in the uprising, nearly 900 of them were incarcerated in the Toronto prison. During the long months of imprisonment, they occupied themselves by making small boxes from scraps of firewood, many beautifully inscribed with names, dates, and verses. Also featured is a portrait of Martimas, a famous Canadian racehorse by artist John Sloan Gordon.

Malek says, "This exhibit has quality and is as quirky and as Canadian as it gets. Local history, Canadian history and an unmatched collection of W.J. Hughes "Corn Flower" glass combine to make a visit to the DCMA not only educational, but also one that will create a lasting memory of an authentic experience in Dufferin County."



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1837 Rebellion prisoner's box.

Activity stations will be set up for the little historians and the museum's reading room will be filled with tales of Canadian literary heroes giving kids the opportunity to read storybooks about Canadian history by Canadian authors. The DCMA is offering a family oriented activity program, including a scavenger hunt and three craft areas. Kids will be able to make a fun Canada Day mask, try traditional finger weaving, and participate in a clay workshop. Weather permitting; DCMA will also have outdoor games available for visitors to try at their leisure.

Admission is free for the day, but donations to the museum are greatly appreciated. The public is welcome to drop by any time between 10 am and 5 pm. Museum staff will be on hand to provide information about artifacts in the main gallery and show visitors around the museum. Snacks and refreshments will be available at no cost, or families can bring picnic lunches to eat at the tables throughout the museum grounds and enjoy the gorgeous view.



The July 1st Canada Case exhibit at the DCMA will include personal articles belonging to Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier, including a silver cup presented to him by Governor General Earl Grey in October 1911.



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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR MEETS SHEL-BURNE ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE – According to Wikipedia, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, David Onley, has been living with life after Polio since the age of three. With determination, hard work and following extensive rehabilitation, Onley can drive a car using hand controls and can walk with the aid of leg braces, canes and crutches. Accessibility to all Ontarians has been a very important subject of Onley's and Shelburne's Accessibility Advisory Committee was honored to be photographed with him. (L to R) Walter Benotto, Debbie Harrison, His Honour, David Onley Amanda Rodgers, Diane Gallinger.

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TOWN PHARMACY HOSTS CUSTOMER APPRECIATION PARTY
 – The customer always comes first in the eyes of Sanjay Lekhi the owner and Pharmacist of Shelburne Town Pharmacy, in Shelburne. So to show his appreciation to all his customers, who have supported him since opening his new business in Shelburne in August of 2013, Sanjay, or “Smiley” as he is fondly known, held a customer appreciation party on Sunday June 22nd at his First Avenue East location. Invited by personal invitation only, 70 local loyal customers attended the Sunday bash to celebrate with Sanjay and his family. A BBQ and a variety of food and beverages were supplied by Sanjay, and by kind donation of Hockley Brewery in Orangeville. Locally brewed Hockley Beer was on the menu. The sun shone and the people danced to the live music supplied by a local Musician Kurt Mc Donald, who was happy to give up his Sunday to entertain in Shelburne. “It was a great success, and everybody had so much fun”, said Sanjay. Sanjay’s first anniversary with this thriving business is in August, and we hope to see Sanjay in town for many years to come. So for all your medication, and personal care needs, go visit Sanjay, where you will receive a very warm welcome and expert advice, from the newest pharmacy in town. Pictured: Sanjay Lekhi, his family and the customers who attended Sundays party.

Motorcycle Show an excellent FUNdraiser



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Scott Zettel, Owner of Tattoo Addiction, Kevin Bowler, owner of Money Workz, (Affiliated with the 164 Squadron Canadian Air Cadets and Widows Sons) Melissa Powers, Tattoo Artist at Tattoo Addiction, Rodger Lawrence, and Carey Widbur of the Masonic Temple Motorcycle Club, the Widows Sons.

BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne’s First Show, Shine & Ride Motorcycle contest and fundraiser was a successful collaboration for Shelburne businesses Tattoo Addiction, 164 Squadron Canadian Air Cadets Shelburne, and the Widows Sons, (Free Mason’s Motorcycle Club).

The event was held during Shelburne’s Annual Street Festival and Oatman’s Classic Car Show. All proceeds raised by the Show, Shine & Ride event went to the Lorne Lodge MasonCHIP Child Identification Program resulting in over \$200 raised. The event attracted 49 motorcyclists, and winners took



home a coveted \$100 gift certificate to Tattoo Addiction and a trophy. While the 164 Squadron raised money with a car bashing event where \$3 got three minutes bashing a car, Tattoo Addiction ran the motorcycle contest and the Masons managed the ride to Clarksburg Legion and back.

Canada Day celebrations in Shelburne

BY WENDY GABREK

The Town of Shelburne, in conjunction with Holmes Music and Appliance Shop, Crewson Insurance and Giant Tiger Shelburne, has planned a magnificent day-long event series in celebration of Canada’s birthday.

On Tuesday, July 1st, Shelburne residents are invited to join in the fun! Planned activities include:

Shelburne Agricultural Fairgrounds

- 1 – 4 p.m. free family swim (sponsored by Royal Bank Shelburne)
- 3:30 – 6: 30 p.m. pony rides, mini-tractor pull competition, children’s discovery area, inflatable bouncy castles, Farmapalooza
- 5:30 p.m. Family BBQ (\$5 beef on a bun or burger, baked potato and water

- Dusk – fireworks, bring your lawn chairs.

Shelburne Arena (CDRC)

- 3 p.m. Official Opening Ceremonies with opening remarks by MP David Tilson, MPP Sylvia Jones, Mayor Ed Crewson; opening blessing by Rev. Gord Horsley; flag raising – 164 Squadron; O’ Canada; introductions
- 3:30 p.m. Sports Hall of Fame inductions
- 3:50 p.m. Shelburne’s Got Talent competition
- 5:30 p.m. Steve Baker
- 6 p.m. Brewery Boys
- 7 p.m. Awards presentation; 2013 Shelburne’s Got Talent winner performances
- 7:45 p.m. Oatman’s; Brewery Boys & guests

- 9 p.m. bar closes

The Shelburne Canada Day Committee would like to thank the following people and businesses for making this day possible: Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex; Shelburne & District Agricultural Society; Shelburne Kinsmen & Kinettes; Shelburne & District Fire Department; Air Cadets Squadron 164; Shelburne Giant Tiger; Royal Bank of Canada; Donald Fluney Welding; Ed Walsh & Town Works; Hands On Catering; Patti Hossie & Larry Braiden; Heather and Greg Holmes; Carutthers/Brown Family; Al Widbur; John Telfer; LP Stage Productions; Emily Matthews; Kristy Stevens and, “to everyone else who attends or volunteers we may have missed Thank you & have a great day!”

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Canadian Blood Services comes to Shelburne



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Shelburne Rotary Club volunteers were on hand helping at the Recovery Table during Canadian Blood Services most recent Blood Drive, just as they have done for years. The next drive will be August 20th at the CDRC from 3:30 – 6:30 p.m. (L to R) Jennifer Vandeyssel, Rotary Club of Shelburne past president, Real Gagnon, Benjamin Vandeyssel, and Rotarian volunteer, Joan Wallace. Note: Community Service hours can be worked off with Rotarians!

BY ALEX SHER

Regular people can donate blood every second month which works out to only six times a year. Would it have been possible to guess how many times the Mayor of Shelburne, Ed Crewson has donated blood in his lifetime? Try a whopping and admirable 78 times!

To bring somewhat alarming perspective to the serious need for more donors, according to Elaine St. Pierre, Canadian Blood Services Territory Manager of Simcoe-Grey and Bruce County, one car accident victim can use 59 units of blood. On June 18th, 59 Shelburnites met the Canadian Blood Services' hoped for quota of 59 pints of donated blood during a blood drive held at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

Congratulations are in order. Shelburne can pat itself on the back as having saved one car accident victim's life, and Mayor Crewson has in theory done that by himself!

In a telephone interview, St. Pierre mentioned how supply is down for summer months and more donors are needed. "Some first time donors discover the need to donate after watching a loved one receive a transfusion and the reality

of what would happen if the blood wasn't there is a frightening thought, so they give back by donating," St. Pierre continues revealing some startling facts, "Summer is a very busy time with car accidents, fewer people making it out to donate because of vacations and supply is going down while the need is always there. It's a fact that half of all Canadians have needed blood or will need blood in their lifetime."

St. Pierre pointed out just how much blood is needed for a variety of situations, "For example, a hip replacement surgery can use two units, Aplastic Anemia four units per month, Cancer Treatment five units, Cardiovascular Surgery five units, Internal bleeding two to eight units, and Leukemia patients can use eight units of blood per week. We will need 80,000 and new donors this year alone just to keep up with hospital demand and as advanced as society is, we haven't yet come up with a substitute for blood."

Donating blood is easy to do and with the efficiently set up donor clinics, this safe procedure is professionally conducted. Requirements for blood donation involve age, weight, identification, frequency of donation, health

and screening which is all carefully examined by nurses upon arrival. Stipulations involve, not being able to donate if you have recently had a body piercing or a tattoo, (have to wait to donate for six months) a cold or flu, (wait until fully recovered), and if you have recently had a dental treatment, extractions, cleaning, fillings, restorations (you must wait for 72 hours provided there is full recovery).

St. Pierre has a personal message for Shelburne residents, "Personally, I want to commend the residents of Shelburne and area for always supporting our Clinics. There is such a strong sense of community here that everyone should be proud of and we appreciate how the community rallies together to share their vitality and save lives time and time again. Special thanks to Mayor Ed Crewson for his help and support and the Shelburne Rotary Club who handle the recovery table."

Because donations are the lowest they have been in the last five years, Canadian Blood Services began the Blood Signal on radio stations reminding people to take the time to donate. Thinking outside of the box, Canadian Blood Services have also created Blood Donation Challenges as in Sirens For Life in July and August where all emergency service providers, police, ambulance, and fire fighters, those who see first-hand the importance of donating can also donate blood.

Those interested in donating can contact Canadian Blood Services at 1888 2 DONATE, visit www.blood.ca. The Canadian Blood Services' next visit to Shelburne will be August 20th, 2014 from 3:30 – 6:30 p.m. Put it on the calendar Shelburne, let's see if we can get a personal best!



Diamond Auto Glass hosts SPCA fundraiser

BY ALEX SHER

On Saturday, June 14th, Diamond Auto Glass in Shelburne held a fundraising Car Wash event benefitting the local SPCA.

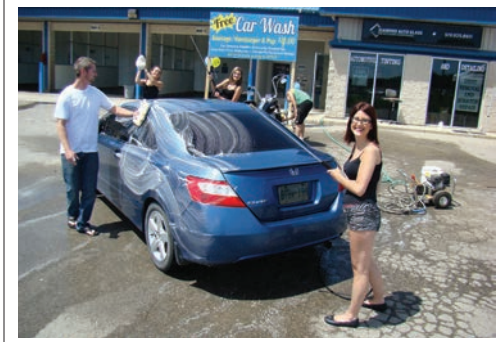
The event was a true success, and now Diamond Auto Glass has issued a corporate challenge to all businesses in the Industrial Park to follow its lead, matching the money raised.

"We really wanted to help animals and raise money for the SPCA," commented part time Diamond Auto Glass employee, Brooklynn Williams who commandeered her brother, Connor Williams and friends, Alyssa Holliday, Alyssa Lugano, and Volunteer Dennis Kidd on barbeque duty, to help out at the Car Wash Fundraising Event where for \$4 interested donators, received a Carwash, Sausage/Hamburger and drink knowing all proceeds went to the SPCA.

At the end of the day, the event far surpassed the expectations of Diamond Auto Glass owner, Allan Crandlemire commenting, "The car wash went better than we could have expected or hoped for. At 12 noon, a steady stream of vehicles started coming in and we didn't finish until 6 p.m. when we finally rolled up the hoses. We washed everything from a motorcycle to a broom truck from Power Tel. The day actually ended with a steady stream of Power Tel trucks and we thank them very much on behalf of the SPCA for their support. I don't have all the exact figures yet, but with corporate matches and current challenges I am confident funds raised will be \$1000 or even higher after everything is tallied up."

Crandlemire also wanted to thank everyone for their support including Foodland, Orangeville Equipment Rentals, and Nappa Auto Parts for taking part in the Corporate Sponsor Match Challenge noting tax receipts were available as well.

For more information, contact Diamond Auto Glass and Accessories Incorporated located at 729 Industrial Rd. at 519-925-861, or e-mail info@diamondautoglass.ca



Dufferin holds forum seeking transportation solutions

BY MARNI WALSH

"We cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used when we created them." – Einstein

Einstein's quote symbolizes the spirit in which Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) approaches solutions to local issues facing the community. "Doing things as we have always done them will not enable us to innovate and find new solutions to long-standing issues," says the group. With this in mind, the HCIA partnered with the Rural Ontario Institute (ROI) to host a forum on rural transportation concerns June 20th at the Best Western in Orangeville. Opening remarks were given by Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson. The forum is one of three being offered across Ontario this month as part of the Accelerating Rural Transportation Solutions Initiative.

Norm Ragetlie from the Rural Ontario Institute was the emcee for the event. He and Shirley Boxem, project lead for HCIA, welcomed more than sixty attendees from Dufferin and surrounding regions, indicating rural transportation is a challenge across the province and demonstrating the priority placed on healthy communities as accessible communities.

Since its inception in 2004, HCIA has facilitated community conversations on rising issues and supported projects that enhance life in the Headwaters area in order to co-ordinate an effective response. HCIA says, "Inadequate transportation options are a reality for Dufferin County residents and the need to enhance available options has been identified as a community priority by many different organizations." Headwaters Communities in Action has partnered with the County of Dufferin to convene a small group of community leaders from various sectors to form The Dufferin Rural Transportation Learning Group to explore possible solutions. The group has been information sharing with the Rural Ontario Institute and the Ontario Health Communities Coalition, collaborating to enhance and strengthen the knowledge of effective models and emerging innovation in rural transportation through studies. There are three main elements of the project:

- Identifying and documenting case studies of effective rural regional transportation approaches in Ontario.
- A study of the current and potential business models and financing sources for cost-shared rural transportation systems.
- Communication and dialogue to share the above resources at

events and through learning channels such as webinars and forums being organized by partners.

Shirley Boxem, HCIA project lead says, The Rural Ontario Institute obtained a Trillium grant to study three regions in Ontario, one of them Dufferin, to provide recommendations for moving forward. The purpose of the full day forum on June 20th was to "share knowledge of effective models and emerging innovation in rural Ontario." Municipal staff, rural planners, social service agencies, community-based organizations, and all those interested were given the opportunity to hear new ideas, share their knowledge and discuss priorities building on HCIA's approach of emphasizing "collaboration across sectors and political boundaries and promoting community-based solutions to address complex issues." Project lead for HCIA, Shirley Boxem, said, "This forum was the latest step in a long process of seeking transportation solutions in Dufferin County. We started a roadmap to move forward with the resources we have and understand where opportunities lie."

According to the Rural Ontario Institute, one of the biggest transportation challenges facing rural Ontario is the financial sustainability of improving services. The shortcomings are at the core of broader issues such as economic development and access to health care. "Our county is resource stretched," said Boxem, "the HCIA Transportation working group will assess the conclusions from the forum and determine next steps – if viable." Forum participants heard presentations, including 10 recent case studies of effective rural transportation approaches in the province and an analysis of cost-shared rural transportation systems. "A healthy community means citizens are sufficiently mobile and necessary services are accessible," said Ms. Boxem.

Those who attended the show shared observations and discussed issues, problem solving suggestions in small groups. Boxem explains that the information collected from this forum, and others will be shared with the public and prepared into a report for municipal, provincial and federal policy makers.

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Yoga – it's more than just exercise

BY WENDY GABREK

A few weeks ago I was out with a group of ladies for an overnight bonding session.

One of the gals in our group was a yoga instructor and she warned us early in the evening that she would probably "bust out into some yoga poses" as the day wore on.

Sure enough, later that night I found her in a "downward facing dog" pose, encouraging others to join her.

I didn't want to look silly in front of my colleagues, but I made my way to the floor anyway. Instantly I felt light hearted and was smiling from ear-to-ear. I forgot how fun, empowering and mood changing yoga could be.

In my twenties, I attended the YMCA at College St. and Dovercourt in Toronto with a long-time friend to participate in 'Kundalini yoga'. This type of yoga (there are many types) involves evoking a breath of fire, chanting, holding stationary poses and letting go of your inhibitions to find inner joy.

A few years ago, I rediscovered yoga again, taking several hot yoga classes in Schomberg and loving it. This type of yoga is 'Vinyasa yoga' which means you flow from one position into another, in a seamless and beautiful (yet difficult to make it look easy) motion. Although I loved the classes at Country Zen Yoga I stopped going after moving to Alliston.

After my bonding experience a few weeks ago, I came home and dug out my yoga mat. Feeling inspired to give yoga another try, I

bought a few new video workouts I could do at home (Seane Corn). I haven't missed a day of practice since then.

For me, and for many, yoga is a way to get exercise, clear your mind, reconnect with your body and bring awareness and clarity to your mind.

When I'm on my mat, I am instantly free of the stress of the day and tuned inward – staying in the present moment to feel deep inner peace.

Yoga makes me feel strong, happy, whole and alive. It is unlike an other exercise that I have ever done – except maybe running, because both are highly addictive and require a deep inner commitment and level of consciousness in order to achieve new heights.

On Friday night, I went to my first "public" yoga class at Small Inspirations (art studio) in Alliston. Treese Moore, the owner, organized a 75 minute Kundalini/Hatha yoga fusion class, followed by 75 minutes of meditative art (pointillism).

Driving across town with my mat, water bottle and block (a yoga prop) in my car, I was nervous about "doing" yoga in front of others. The confidence I felt in my own living room would be challenged by taking my practice outside of my comfort zone – engaging in positions and postures that make me feel vulnerable, comparing myself to other students, and worrying about my technique.

I set my mat up at the front of the room, so I couldn't see who was looking at me, and sat

in a cross-legged position, waiting for the class to start.

The instructor, Dana Mills (who also works for the Town of New Tecumseth at the NTRC in Alliston), put together an interesting fusion class, which was something I had never done before, and the 75 minutes went by quickly. It was a challenging class for me, mostly because I am always pushing myself towards my personal best, and it had been several years since I practiced Kundalini.

Dana ended the class with a freestyle dance to Pink's hit song, 'Raise Your Glass'. It was awkward for me to let go of my ego and bodily awareness and just shake what my momma gave me. That was probably the best part of the class – the self-realization that I have issues "letting go".

I took that knowledge with me to my mat the next day, devoting my practice to the idea that I am safe, secure and that it's okay to be vulnerable.

I don't know where my yoga practice will lead me, but I do know that I have no plans of stopping. Called a "practice" for a reason, yoga is a choice. A lifestyle. A way of being. I love yoga and all it has offered me so far.

Moving forward, I hope that as I grow my Prana (life-force), I will also start to explore and change my attitudes and beliefs, developing a deeper sense of gratitude and sincerity, making me a better person in all ways.

One practice at a time...Namaste.

Ask a psychotherapist

Question: I have a disobedient 15 year-old daughter who has taken up with the son of a bad family. This, despite the fact that I have found a respectable partner for her and made the necessary arrangements. She met this boy at a party and now I find him in my garden at all hours mooning about beneath her window! Juliet is my youngest and we have had a close relationship but now, instead of confiding in her father, she is always running off to see some priest (who gives her potions). I would rather fall on my own sword than see her marry the son of a Montague! How can I regain proper control of my daughter?

Answer: You strike me as a somewhat old-fashioned person with very traditional ideas about women's roles. You sound as if you feel that you own your daughter. While I'm sure you want what's best for her, your own unresolved issues may be getting in the way of behaving appropriately in this situation.

I am willing to see Juliet in therapy, with or without her new boyfriend, to discuss the pitfalls of committing to a long-term relationship at such a tender age. If she is aware of your strong feelings on this matter, however, it may strengthen her resolve to rebel against your efforts to control her and set her more resolutely on her course.

The priest may well be her ally in this. He could marry them before you know it. In the meantime, since it's illegal to dispense drugs without a pharmacist's license, you could report his dispensing activities to the Ontario Pharmacists' Association.

It seems to me that you and Mr. Montague have things to work out. I would gladly act as a mediator for you at a joint counselling session with Montague. (Please leave all weaponry at home.) I would also strongly advise padlocking the family mausoleum. I'll explain when I see you.

Alison Kerr, Ph.D., Psychotherapist can be reached at 905 936-2400 or at alikerr

Victoria Day BBQ raises \$1000 for Special Olympics



Dear editor:

I am very proud to announce that the 3rd Annual Victoria Day Tent Sale, held over the May long weekend and hosted by Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre, raised another \$1000 for Special Olympics. This brings our three year total to \$3000!

Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre provided the hotdogs and pop and the rest was up to Special Olympics local coordinator Jeff Dunlop and our caring staff at the store to pull the event off with tremendous success.

With 'The Home Team' on my side and the motivation of supporting our Special Olym-

pians who demonstrate such passion for their sport (and even help at the barbecue!), the day was an easy and fun way to raise money for a worthy cause.

Thank you also to the community of Shelburne for supporting this event once again! We look forward to hosting another Special Olympics fundraiser again next summer.

Bill Gillam, Dealer/Owner
Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING UNDER SECTION 45(5) OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, July 14th, 2014

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning application:

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- 1) **Application for Minor Variance A14/01** – The Upper Grand District School Board has applied for a minor variance to request relief from the minimum parking requirement of the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law 38-2007 to accommodate the addition of three portable classrooms at the existing Glenbrook public elementary school located at 300 Fiddle Park Lane. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below. The Zoning By-law requires a minimum of 1.5 spaces per classroom. The purpose and effect of the requested minor variance is to reduce the parking requirement so as to allow for the addition of 3 portables and retain the existing number of parking stalls.

At the meeting you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the application. Written submissions will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.

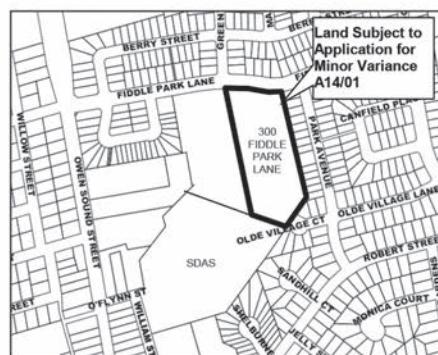
If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne in respect of the proposed minor variance does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne before it grants or refuses to grant approval of a minor variance, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

Additional information regarding the application will be available at the Municipal Office during normal business hours.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment in respect of the proposed minor variance application, you must make a written request to:

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It's 'cool' to do the right thing

The Ontario Provincial Police is once again teaching kids that getting caught 'doing the right thing' this summer can be cool.

Through a partnership with Mac's Convenience Stores, OPP officers who see young people doing random acts of kindness and exhibiting positive behaviour will be handing out 'tickets', which are actually coupons valid for a free Froster beverage at Mac's.

Operation Freeze 2014 provides law enforcement officials with an additional tool to initiate conversation and promote community awareness.

During the upcoming summer months, OPP officers across the province will be presenting thousands of these coupons to kids.

Officers will use Operation Freeze to recognize youth for wearing bicycle helmets; doing good deeds like picking up trash; observing cross walks and participating in community activities. They can also be used as conversation

starters to help establish a rapport with kids in their patrol areas.

"Any opportunity that police officers have to interact with young people is an excellent way to open up conversation and develop a rapport with them," said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander for Traffic Safety and Operational Support. "When police officers work with local businesses to recognize youth, positive things can happen. Partnerships like the ones made during Operation Freeze can leave a lasting impression on our youth and make our communities better places to live."

"Mac's is once again proud to partner with the OPP on this important initiative that gives kids a chance to show they do care about their communities," said Sean Sportun – Manager, Loss Prevention & Security for Mac's. "Crime prevention is important to us and when young people show positive behaviour, we want to reward them."

Nine related B&E's in Barrie's area

Crime Stoppers of Simcoe-Dufferin-Muskoka along with the Barrie Police Service are requesting the assistance of the public in solving this crime.

During May and June of 2014, nine Barrie businesses have been victimized by break and enter. The break and enters have occurred in industrial business areas during early morning hours. Police are requesting anyone with information about this crime to call Barrie Police

Service D/C Calleja 705-725-7025 ext. 2304 D/C Wyville 705-725-7025 ext. 2185 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or go to www.crimestoppersdm.com or www.tips-submit.com to send an anonymous web tip.

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This is a photo of the person of interest related to the recent break and enters – have a look and help solve this crime.

OPP investigate B&E in Amaranth

At 4:53 p.m. on June 17, Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a Break & Enter that occurred on the 25 Side Road of Amaranth Township.

Preliminary investigation reveals the break in occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. a residence was entered and five long guns and several thousand dollars worth of power tools and chainsaws were taken from the residence.

The examination of the scene revealed tinted glass fragments of a shattered rear window of a sport utility vehicle were left at the scene.

Police are asking for the public's assistance with any information about a SUV travelling in the area of Dufferin Wellington, and Simcoe Counties as well as Peel Region the 17th of June 2014 with the rear window(s) smashed out.

If anyone has any information regarding this incident they are asked to contact Detective Constable Goreski at Dufferin OPP via OPP Com-Centre 1-888-310-1122.

Crime prevention is everyone's business

Between January 1st and June 1st, Grey County OPP have investigated a total of 32 break-in reports compared to 61 during the same period last year.

Although these types of incidents have declined this year, the OPP wish to reiterate that crime prevention is everyone's business, and encourage the public to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or their local police service should they observe any suspicious activity, vehicle(s) or person(s).

Collisions with animals

The OPP is reminding motorists that they can take precautions to reduce their risk of a collision with wildlife:

§ Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. Moose, elk and deer are particularly active in the spring, especially at dawn and dusk, as they search for food.

§ Watch your speed and be careful when driving at night. Slowing down will give you more time to respond.

§ Brake firmly if an animal is standing on or crossing the road, stopping if necessary. Swerving to avoid hitting a wild animal may result in loss of control and a more serious collision.

§ Do not direct your full attention to the animal when you take measures to avoid hitting it, because this almost always results in colliding with the animal.

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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,
Melancthon, ON
L9V 2E6

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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- 17. Chalcocite or magnetite, e.g.
- 18. Faction
- 19. Schoolyard fixture
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- 24. Of protuberances
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- 39. Church dish
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- 54. ___ and forever
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- 57. Sunday speech
- 59. Spokes
- 61. Rich pastry
- 63. Night before
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- 66. Hot-air balloon pilot
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- 74. Defendant's excuse
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- 90. Cathedral part
- 91. Function
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- 93. Do sums
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BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

Having just celebrated their first year Anniversary in May, Brightside Tack & Equestrian Supplies is here to stay, in Shelburne.

The bubbly, very welcoming owner Shannon Zayachkowski is a book of knowledge when it comes to horses. A horse owner herself with a daughter that competes in Equestrian events, Shannon has the dream job going to work everyday and selling products that she herself is passionate about.

Customers have room at the large location to pull in with their horse

in tow and shop till they drop. The store is open 7 days a week and although there is a small team of staff, Shannon can think of nothing more on her day off than to come to work and wander around her store.

A variety of Western and English equipment is stocked, and what you can't see, can be ordered. The store is an Aladin's cave to any horse owner, from the cute dazzling western T-shirts, to the diamante bridles and the yummy chocolate horses on a stick.

A much needed business that Shelburne and surrounding areas

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Away from the store Shannon can be found cleaning out her horse stalls, or attending local horse shows which she sponsors, such as Equis 3D, Fourth & Seventeen, and Will O Wind Farm.

So if you're driving on Highway 89 towards Primrose look out for Brightside Equestrian, which is in the plaza with Shirley's Garden Supplies and the new Chip N Coop Food Trailer.



Owner Shannon Zayachkowski

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CDDHS wins Visual Arts Program Award second year running



Juliet Rohlmann from CDDHS in Shelburne won the DCMA's People's Choice Award for her painting "Purple Forest."

BY MARNI WALSH

The silo gallery at the Dufferin County Museum & Archives (DCMA) has been proudly displaying impressive works of art, created by high school students from across the area, since early May. The Student Art Show is hosted annually by DCMA assisted by Headwater Arts, and on June 15th awards were given to eight of the creative students and one teacher. June Sulley, senior art teacher at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) in Shelburne, expressed her gratitude to the organizers of the show for the opportunity it gives the students as she accepted the award for Visual Arts Program of the Year for the second year in a row for CDDHS.

DCMA General Manager Darrell Keenie hosted the award ceremony, now in its 15th year showcasing the talent of high school youth, in grade 11 and 12 art classes from Dufferin County and the Headwaters area. This show and sale of original works, features the very best in visual art talent from Westside Secondary School in Orangeville, Mayfield Secondary School in Caledon, Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East, Humberview Secondary School in Bolton, Banting Memorial High School in Alliston, and Centre Dufferin District High School in Shelburne.

Orangeville District Secondary School and Erin District High School have participated in the past and are expected to join the show again next year. Each school provides ten pieces of work, so this year there were 60 pieces of art in a wide variety of mediums on display in the museum silo gallery. This is an excellent opportunity for young artists to meet the challenge of completing gallery ready pieces for display and

to have the prospect of selling their early works. Wayne Baguley, Past President of Headwaters Art, was passionate about encouraging young artists to "sell their art...and move on to new works."

The works are judged by a jury of three professional artists that vary from year to year. Shelburne senior art teacher, June Sulley says media that was submitted from CDDHS in 2014 included conte, digital painting, batik (painting using wax as a resist and dye,) acrylic painting, print making (etching,) a recycling pop can sculpture, tinware, and mixed media (feathers, beads, leather, silk.)

Prizes on June 15th included the DCMA People's Choice Award (\$100) to Juliet Rohlmann from CDDHS in Shelburne, for her work "Purple Forest." The Headwaters Arts Award (\$100) presented by Wayne Baguley on behalf of Royal LePage RCR Realty went to Samantha Hurst of CDDHS for "Self Portrait." The Jefferson Mappin Award (\$100) was won by Alissa Condotta, from Robert F. Hall Catholic School in Caledon East for "Unlock My Freedom."

The Hugh & Cheryl Russel Award (\$100) went to Elizabeth Kean of Banting Memorial High School for "Tiger" and "Self Portrait." The Stitches Across Time Award (\$200) was given to Jesse Hill of Centre Dufferin District High School for "Identity" and to Alissa Morrison and Juliet Rohlmann for "Freedom." Mayfield Secondary School's Parent's Recognition Award (\$150) was awarded to Sachlean Smythe of Mayfield SS, for "3 Wise Monkeys." Congratulations to all the young winners and participants who represent the next generation of artists in an area known to be rich with creative talent.



Alissa Morrison and Juliet Rohlmann of CDDHS won a Stitches Across Time award for "Freedom"



The Headwaters Arts Award went to Samantha Hurst of CDDHS for "Self Portrait"



"Identity" by Jesse Hill of CDDHS won the Stitches Across Time Award



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

This month, June Sulley, in the centre, senior art teacher at CDDHS led her students to a win for the best arts program at the DCMA student art show for the second year running. Left to right: Jesse Hill, Juliet Rohlmann, June Sulley, Alissa Morrison, and Samantha Hurst.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Jr C Vets win back to back games over Mimico

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Jr C Vets added four more points to their total after a successful weekend that saw the Vets win both games against the Mimico Mountaineers.

Friday's (June 20) home game turned into a battle for the finish when the teams played to a 4-4 tie at the end of the second period.

The Vets turned it up a notch in the final frame outscoring the Mimico squad 3-1 to take the game 7-5 at the final buzzer.

Vets first period goals came from Brett Snell, Tyler Shepherd, and Nick Fines.

The single second period marker came from Jake Newton on a powerplay.

The third period effort resulted in goals from Newton, Snell, and a final powerplay goal from Todd Greer.

The two teams met again on Sunday (June 22) in Mimico.

It was another close battle with the first period again ending in a tie with three goals for each team.

The second frame saw the Vets edge into the lead with three unanswered goals in the second half of the period to lead 8-5 going into the final period.

After opening the final frame with two goals, the Mountaineers battled back to score four more to challenge but the Vets held on to the lead and placed a final goal to the back of the Mimico net with less than a minute remaining to win 11-9.

It was win number six for the Shelburne team who are now riding on a 6-6-1 record so far for the season - good for 13 points.

The Vets still have some work to do if they are going to move up in the standings.

With three games left on the regular season scheduled, the Vets are in the number six spot in the West division of the OJLL which means a playoff series will pit them against similar strength team.

The Vets will be back at their home arena at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex this Friday, June 27, to host Oakville.

Game time is 8 p.m.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
U8 SOCCER - Soccer players from the U8 division of Shelburne Minor Soccer tear up the turf during league play at Hyland Park in Shelburne. The U8 teams play on Wednesday evenings on the main field.



U14 SOCCER - The High Point Awards and Ribbons team takes on the Caravaggio IDA squad during U14 soccer action at Hyland Park in Shelburne.

Shooters wrap up the season with tournament



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Shooters Atom / Peewee team sponsored by the Shelburne Free Press, celebrate their 3-2 win in the final game of the consolation round during Champs Day on Saturday, June 22.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Shooter Ball Hockey league ended the 2014 season with a Championship Day on Saturday, June 22, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The shooters have been playing the regular season since April, as soon as the "ice is out of the arena."

A lot of the players trade in their skates for running shoes for the summer season as ball hockey is a favourite sport of many players who play ice hockey during the winter season.

"We have round robin playoffs over the last three games which puts a team in the 'A' or 'B' pool," explained League president Heath-

er Besley. "We had three divisions this season. There was around 163 kids this year.

The day started off with the Tyke division championship with a noon game. The team sponsored by Trademark Construction won the A division title with the squad sponsored by Barry McClean Construction winning the B pool title. In the Atom / Novice division the team sponsored by Shelburne Collision came out on top in the A division with Fifth Avenue Dental winning the B pool.

Now that the League season is over, the Shooters will take it up a notch and send teams to the Provincial level to take part in a province

wide tournament.

"We have four teams going to the Provincials," Besley said. "From here, the coaches will pick players that will represent Shelburne at the Ontario Provincials."

That tournament will be a tough competition as there are quite a few ball hockey clubs around Ontario - many with a reputation as being top notch in the sport - and they will all be sending their top players to the Provincial tournament.

The Shooters will be putting their representative teams together over the next few weeks and getting ready to face the top teams in the Province.



The Shelburne Shooters novice team sponsored by Shelburne Collision celebrate their A division win during Champs Day at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, June 22.



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"It's a whole lot of fun," is how Shelburne Shooters atom player Riley Mulliss describes ball hockey. Playing since he was just three years old, Riley has moved up the divisions to his current place with the team. "I play centre and defence," he said. Riley said he plays ball hockey because he enjoys the sports and always has fun when at the arena with his team. He has the ability to move where his team and coach need him to play. The grade five Grand Valley and District Public School student trades his his ball hockey sneakers for skates during the winter months where once again he plays both the centre and defence positions. Riley participated in the Shelburne Tournament of Champions with his combined novice / atom team during the final weekend tournament in Shelburne.

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Well, what a glorious day, Saturday, June 21. While we had 130 checkouts during the day, we, Board member, Beverly Ford-Arnold and myself met so many of you, our patrons during the wonderful Horning's Mills Garden Tour. Some of our patron graciously offered their gardens for the tour and others supported the fundraiser. All in all, it was another example of what it means for all of us to be part of this great library community – Shelburne, Amaranth, Melancthon, Mono and Mulmur. Needless to say, you will note some great new gardening books that we have just added to our collection...Check out NEW>Non-Fiction. I just finished reading: Landscape Ideas that Work and Handmade for the Garden...and I have 7 post-its in the latter book that I want to try.

Lots and lots of happenings

We have lots of events coming up so please check out our website: www.shelburnelibrary.ca

Library Literary Event:

- July 13: 2 p.m. – Kim Jai Sook Martin
- TD Summer Reading Launch: July 5
- New Times for Lego: See times in library-sessions for younger and older kids
- Pizza & Pages Book Club- last Thursday of the month and then Rainbow Loom every Thursday... always excited to have new members

Another database to explore:

Now just to mention once again our fabulous databases: Novelist is one of my favourites. You will also access it when you log into the catalogue and look up an author. Please check that out and let us know what you found!!

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Our new books this week, and coming up: Gardening from your Hammock...a fabulous book by a number of great gardeners who identify their top 10 easiest to grow flowers. I was somewhat skeptical when I read the titles but love the concise and success proven gardens each individual features in this book. It will be catalogued for next week.

Fiction:

- The Actor by Douglas Gardham
 - Wolves of the North by Harry Sidebottom
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 - Grow a sustainable diet by Cindy Conner
 - Cutting-edge therapies for Autism (fourth edition) by Ken Siri and Tony Lyons

7th Annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(Back: L to R) Attending the 7th Annual Dufferin Oaks & Dufferin County Community Support Services Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, held on June 19th, Kelly Welsh Burns, Dufferin County Community Client Services Coordinator, Volunteer Driver, 1 1/2 years, Barb Oliver, Angie Matthews, Dufferin Oaks, Program and Support Services Manager, Volunteer for almost 24 years and of the Jamboree Band, and Riverstown Ramblers Band, Murray Erwin (Front: Lynda Galbraith, Frozen Meals on Wheels Program Volunteer Driver, 12 years, Volunteer for 3 years delivering Frozen Meals Program, Diane Latter, and Volunteering for many services for 20 years, Rose Lemcke, standing front and centre surrounded by well over 150 fellow community volunteers who help out selflessly caring for their community and their seniors.

BY ALEX SHER

Over 150 volunteers are involved in helping Dufferin Oaks and Dufferin County Community Support Services be the success they are in their collaborative efforts to care for the Shelburne community and surrounding area and our seniors.

Although appreciation dinners have been held for many years, the two organizations have been working together the past seven years.

Angie Matthews is Program and Support Services Manager at Dufferin Oaks and Kelly Welsh Burns is Client Services Coordinator for Dufferin County Community Support Services. Both women have dedicated themselves to their respective roles for the past 15 years.

"Dufferin Oaks is home to 160 residents, and in 2013 volunteers logged an astounding 6,775 number of volunteer hours," commented Matthews. "Volunteers are so important, I really can't see how we could ever run our programs without them." Matthews explained, "Volunteers help out with friendly visiting, providing entertainment, pet therapy, working in the tuck shop, and assisting with the many different activity programs we offer. Just helping transport the residents from their rooms to the common area is a tremendous help."

Going for short walks outside, and even visiting people whose family are far away makes a huge difference."

Little Pet Care celebrates 10th Anniversary



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Business partner of Little's Pet Care in the Orangeville location, Janet Verhaegan showed her support of Carola Little's 10th Anniversary in business celebration combined with raising money for the fight against women's cancer, and donating hair to Locks of Love, as Little sports a wonderful new short blunt cut.

BY ALEX SHER

Located at 598093 2nd Line, owner of Little's Pet Care, Carola Little, marked a 10 year in business milestone on June 14th and celebrated by hosting a barbecue in support of one of her employee's, professional Dog Walker, Crystal Dezenosky-Gould who is raising money to attend The Weekend to End Women's Cancer Walk.

In addition to the collaborative effort of combining a tenth anniversary and raise money for Cancer, the women came up with a plan to donate hair to Locks of Love, where wigs and hair pieces can be made for both Cancer survivors and those enduring chemotherapy.

Dezenosky-Gould has raised over \$1600 towards her entrance fee of \$2000 with donations from family and friends, a yard sale and other small endeavors but still needs help.

"I decided to shave my head and donate my hair to Locks of Love and try and raise a little more money. Everyone has been so supportive so far," commented Dezenosky-Gould who knows the pain of watching loved and close friends lose their battle to cancer.

"The weekend to end Women's Cancer Walk is a two day, 60km event and this is my 4th time participating, but first time cutting my hair. People can donate online at www.endcancer.ca/go/crystaldez. I just think that if people have to lose

their hair unwillingly while trying to fight cancer, I can cut my hair willingly in support. My hair will grow back, but for others, they might not get the chance," explained Dezenosky-Gould.

Dezenosky-Gould is step mother to Sonja Copeland's son and the two women experienced a bond beyond shared motherhood as Copeland discusses the recent loss of her friend.

"To watch a 40 year old woman leave two elementary kids behind and to know Crystal is shaving her head willingly in support is really something. It's really something special!", overwhelmed with emotion on behalf of her friend's lost battle to cancer, Copeland recognises the important significance as she feels her friend alive in the fight against Cancer through Crystal and others who attended the barbecue fund raiser felt the same way.

With dogs running around the Little's Pet Care yard, even though slightly somber, the mood was still happy marking the Little's tenth year in business and with people like the Little's giving back on their special day, it's easy to see why the celebration was a huge success for neighbors, friends, and clients alike.

Veterinary Technician, Carola Little runs a cageless boarding facility that pets and owners just love. Although located in a slightly remote area, the location is precisely the attraction for

The expression goes, "It takes a village to raise a child". Similarly another expression, "What goes around comes around" comes to mind. The kindness and selflessness the volunteers exhibit goes above and beyond the call of duty as they do their part, giving back.

"Dufferin County Community Support Services has over 700 clients living in Dufferin County," explained Dufferin County Community Support Services Coordinator Kelly Welsh Burns, "In total, volunteers contributed 13,600 hours in programs such as the Adult Day Program, friendly visiting, meals on wheels, and volunteer driving."

Volunteer Barb Oliver, having volunteered for the past year and half is considered the new kid on the block. Most who begin volunteering, never give it up and some have clocked twenty years of dedicated service. When asked why Oliver decided to take up volunteering, Oliver was quick to respond, "I'm a retired teller from Scotia Bank in Alliston and I wanted something to do. I have no regrets. It's wonderful! People I meet are great! I'm going to be there one day and I might need somebody to help me."

Well over 150 volunteers turned up to celebrate and mingle during the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner and Oliver's sentiment was echoed amongst the now aging population of volunteers. Matthews mentioned as lifestyle becomes filled with technology, life seems too busy to find time to take a breath, let alone rest, and as a result volunteering is on an all time low for new, younger volunteers. If you would like to join the valiant volunteers who are so dearly needed and greatly appreciated, contact Angie Matthews at Dufferin Oaks at 519 925-2140 ext. 5242 and Kelly Welsh Burns at Dufferin County Community Support Services at 519 925-5452.

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