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PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

In a surprise move, Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson, as of 4:15 p.m. on September 10th, announced he would not be running in the October 27th election and withdrew his candidacy for Mayor. Crewson has been the Mayor of Shelburne for 17 years. Ken Bennington withdrew his bid for Deputy Mayor and formally announced he will now be running for the position of Mayor. Geoff Dunlop withdrew his candidacy for Councillor and formally filed his running papers for the position of Deputy Mayor. Crewson will remain the Mayor of Shelburne until the newly elected Mayor is sworn in this December. (L to R) Geoff Dunlop, (running for Deputy Mayor), Randy Chambers (running for council), Shelburne Chief of Police, Kent Moore, Ken Bennington (running for Mayor), at present and newly resigned, Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson, and CAO John Telfer. The group of dedicated politicians and friends marked the announcements with respect for decisions made and continued support and optimism for the future of Shelburne.

## Mayor Crewson – going out on top

BY MARNI WALSH

At four o'clock on Wednesday, September 10th, Ed Crewson, the highly popular Mayor of Shelburne, withdrew his candidacy from the upcoming Municipal Election.

It is a bitter sweet step for Mayor Crewson, who admits he has shed a few tears over the decision. Ed Crewson loves the job, but recognizes innately the value and satisfaction of "going out on top."

The Mayor revealed that earlier this week, he was writing his re-election brochure for the campaign, when he referred to an old election leaflet from 2003 – the last time he had run against another candidate. When he read it, he realized that he had accomplished everything he had set out to do at that election. "We did it all and more," said Mayor Crewson, "the problems at the Mel Lloyd Centre are gone; we now have six doctors in town; we have the new

soccer pitches; new industry and commercial development with KTH expanding, Joe Bojin's industrial project at the south end of town, and a 120,000 square foot plaza approved in the east end. We now have enhanced healthcare with assisted living – even the tax rate is lower this year than four years ago. There was nothing I had wanted to do that I had not done."

The Mayor insists that he "is not being chased" from office. "We have a good staff, with John Telfer, Scott Wheeldon, Carol Sweeney, and Chief Moore all doing a terrific job – and there is no crisis at the County level – it's a good time to go."

The Mayor made reference to the fact that, far too often, politicians stay too long and end their careers in turmoil.

"I know that my council respects me too much to run against me for the position of Mayor. There are good people waiting to take

over...it is time to pass the torch."

Other Councillors have said they will only run for Council if I remain Mayor, but I have talked to them and asked them to stay – we need their strength and knowledge to continue what we started," he told the Free Press.

Ed Crewson has served Shelburne on Council for 26 years, 17 of them as Mayor. He has served on County Council for 22 years and been the Chair of every County committee except for the "Roads Committee." He also served two terms as Warden. There are few dull moments when Ed Crewson speaks from the Mayor's chair, and the Council Chamber never seems the same when he is absent. He has been a fiery and passionate defender of his town with endless energy for the task and genuine compassion for those he served.

"It's going to be hard not to be the Mayor," he says, "it's part of who I am... but not all."

## Country property home owner gets \$6100 gas bill

BY ALEX SHER

Most families who live out in the country enjoy freedoms and privileges a spacious country life provides such as recreational vehicles, kids driving refurbished golf carts, sleds in the winter.

Some families even have routes set out on their properties that their kids have driven on millions of times.

On June 21st, 2014, local country property home owner, Duncan Paterson's daughter celebrated an 11th birthday and as any young girl who enjoys a country life-style, she took her friends for a ride in a golf cart, one she had driven hundred's of times before without incident.

As many adults can attest, accidents can happen in the blink of an eye and in an instant, the golf cart had knocked over the main farm tap gas pipe and suddenly a day of celebration turned into a day of trauma.

While controversial discussions could ensue regarding parenting liberties, especially from city parents, many country parents would be hard pressed to remember a time when their child didn't have access to some sort of recreational vehicle and have never had a problem, but in this case, what happened next is what ALL country homeowners need to know.

A gas leak is a very serious emergency situation and Mr. Paterson's gas line is situated precariously close to Highway 10. Upon installation of the pipe line initially, the pipeline's location was not considered by the gas company at the time in need of barriers according to industry standards. Fast forward twelve years

later bringing us to the stressful day in question, following a quick 911 call, emergency services, firetruck, police in addition to the gas company trying to make repairs and the result is a homeowners nightmare combined with gratitude that no one was injured. Highway 10, understandably was closed for hours, neighbours were instructed to leave their homes, and as repairs continued, it occurred to Mr. Paterson he wished he had a protective barrier installed. One of the gas repair men asked if he wanted one and Mr. Paterson answered, "Yes", never wandering what the cost would be or if there was even a cost. Expecting a high cost in general, relief the repair was completed by professionals, Mr. Paterson, stressed but grateful awaited a bill.

In today's hard hit economy, we can only imagine Mr. Paterson's reaction to receiving a bill to the tune of almost \$6,100 with a request for payment by week's end.

According to Enbridge Communications Specialist of Public and Government Affairs, Michelle McLeod, "Safety is our top priority. Enbridge Gas distribution encourages anyone who is concerned about safety to call us. We will come out and assess the situation, and install a barrier if we feel it's warranted. While a barrier does provide a visual clue, it may not protect against a strong force such as a vehicle. That's why farm taps are generally located away from the road so they are not at risk of being hit by vehicular traffic."

Mind boggling to think that Mr. Duncan's barriers weren't initially installed all those

years ago, when the lines were laid ensuring an accident such as this could never occur with a golf cart. Clearly the situation was assessed and the barriers were installed. Enbridge insists there was no cost of installation of the barriers and has been as forthcoming as possible regarding the repair costs of this gas line, but can the cost for the gas pipes really be close to \$6,100, especially when excluding the cost of installation of barriers?

If you have any questions or concerns or merely want to know if your gas line might require barriers, contact your gas company. Accidents happen and hindsight is rarely useful as one little girl's birthday had a very expensive price tag, but not to worry. Enbridge promises to work with a payment plan if required.

This reporter will follow up with any updates.



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## 'Stitches in Time' at Dufferin County Museum & Archives



This evening bag, photographed by Pete Paterson Photography, dates to about 1920. Embroidered in oriental-style, this charming piece of work can be seen at the 'Stitches across Time' exhibit at Dufferin County Museum & Archives Sept. 12th – Nov. 9th. Courtesy of DCMA.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DUFFERIN COUNTY MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES

Dufferin County Museum will display this 1930's French evening dress, photographed by Pete Paterson Photography, at the 'Stitches across Time' exhibit opening Sept. 12th. Call 1-877-941-7787 for more information. Courtesy of DCMA.

### BarrieFolk welcomes bluegrass band 'Slocan Ramblers'

BarrieFolk is thrilled to have the Slocan Ramblers kick off their 2014 BarrieFolk for Folks concert series on Friday, September 19th, at the MacLaren Art Centre, 37 Mulcaster St., Barrie.

A portion of the proceeds from tonight's concert will go to the Power in the Schools charity. Tickets are \$20 each or purchase a BarrieFolk for Folks concert series tickets for only \$80; BFS members can purchase a series ticket for only \$70.

The series also includes: Guy Davis, RPR (Ritchie/Parrish/Ritchie), The Good Lovelies. Tickets can be purchased at the MacLaren Art Centre or online at [www.barriefolk.com](http://www.barriefolk.com). Please note there is a surcharge on all online tickets sales. All shows are at the MacLaren Art Centre (37 Mulcaster Street, Barrie); all shows start at 8 p.m.



#### BY MARNI WALSH

The passing of time and changing of ways are often seen in the simplest of items from history. A single stitch may tell a story, binding the fabric of time into art and fashion, signifying an era. At Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA) the tradition of a fibre art exhibition begun in 2011, 'Stitches across Time,' will open again this year on September 12 at 7pm and run until November 9th, celebrating the tradition and history of textile arts.

Curator Sarah Robinson explains that the DCMA invites submissions for 'Stitches across Time' as a national juried exhibition of contemporary fibre art works. "The exhibition was inspired by a new selection of six historical pieces from the museum's extensive collection of textile artifacts," she says. "The artifacts used for inspiration date as far back as 1880. The details, colours and fabrics are still vibrant, even after decades of wear – however, it is the stories behind each piece that make them especially unique. For example, on display DCMA has a

beautifully embroidered silver and green cape, a young girl from Mono had as part of her wedding trousseau in 1919."

According to DCMA, jurors for the exhibition include Dorie Millerson, a Toronto-based artist and honours graduate from the Ontario College of Art and Design (OCAD) who holds an MFA in textiles. Millerson is currently an assistant professor in the Material Art & Design Program at OCAD and her award winning artwork has been exhibited internationally. Judy Martin is also on as juror, having graduated with first class honours in fine art. Assistant Dean for eight years at the Ontario College of Art and Design, and an exhibiting fibre artist for over 40 years, Judith Tinkl will join Millerson and Martin as a juror.

Works submitted for the juried exhibition can include any textile medium or technique and may include both two and three dimensional contemporary works with selection made on the basis of "interpretation, originality, technique and finishing," Sarah Robinson says,

"The contemporary pieces selected by jurors will be presented alongside the DCMA's artifacts to create a stunning display of old and new. In addition to the exhibit, the museum has been hosting various fibre art events and workshops throughout the year."

A draw will take place on the opening night of the Exhibition, Friday, September 12th for a prize pack worth over \$1000. Tickets are \$5.00 each or 5 tickets for \$20.00 and may be purchased at Dufferin County Museum & Archives at Hwy 89 & Airport Road or Scotiabank at 97 First Street, in Orangeville. Only 500 tickets will be made available.

The exhibition, 'Stitches across Time' will continue to Sunday, November 9, 2014. A number of events will take place during this time organized by the members of the local fibre arts community and museum staff. For more information check the Special Events, Workshops & Lectures, and Related Exhibits section of the DCMA website and [www.stitchesacrosstime.com](http://www.stitchesacrosstime.com) or call DCMA at 1-877-941-7787.

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# The Baha-Tee Charity Golf Fundraiser – you too can make a difference

BY ALEX SHER

Last year, the Shelburne Free Press had the absolute honour of introducing three locally raised young women who have surpassed themselves in all that is good. That being said, Shelburne is once again put on the map across the world, finding itself mentioned in Tanzania, Africa where our three local heroines, representing their communities which include Primrose, have continued on their quest to help others as their Bahati Project continues to positively impact the lives of young Africans.

The Bahati Project, spearheaded by Anne-Marie Montgomery, sisters, Jenn and Megan Kelk raise funds to support three previously existing non-profit projects, a pre-primary school in MeruView for children who cannot afford education themselves, Pippi House, a safe house for girls that have been taken off the streets and Newlands Orphanage, an orphanage for young children.

An ambitious task by any means, and if raising money wasn't doing enough, these three brave girls travel to these far away places to personally volunteer their time, deliver much needed essentials and share their skills as teachers, mentors and ultimately friends.

And now all of Dufferin County can contribute to their goal to raise \$5000 by taking part in their Charity fundraiser, The Baha-Tee Golf Tournament to be held at Shelburne Golf and Country Club on September 20th. The cost is \$120 per golfer and that price includes 18 holes, Cart, steak dinner, raffle prizes, contests and prize for the winning foursome. Note: \$50 will buy that excellent steak dinner if you want to contribute but are not necessarily interested in playing golf.

"We'd like to get as many people out to the tournament as possible because we'd love to achieve our goal of reaching \$5000," commented Montgomery, "People can register via Paypal through our email and we'd love it if people registered in advance. We're hoping for

100 people."

Should the community help the Bahati Project reach their goal, the money will go towards essentials like bedding, the simple things we take for granted in Canada, and also towards Pippi House expanding in order to take in more girls.

When asked where the passion comes from to help people so far away, Montgomery reflectively responded, "People here in Canada have so much. When travelling, I met the people and fell in love with the culture. We've helped out here in Canada as well with Food Drives, but people in Tanzania aren't able to help themselves as a people. There is just too much poverty."

Admittedly all three young woman would rather the ability to help all year round, but with work and school, they raise money throughout the year and as two of the members are teachers, travel when they can in the summer during break.

"Our goal is to help the girls of Pippi House achieve their goals. They would rather have an education, learn to read, and they know that life skills combined with education can help them to achieve whatever profession they had in mind for themselves," explained Jenna Elk, "We want to help them know they are not only surviving, they are thriving!"

At a cost of \$12,000 to build a well, the Bahati Project definitely has their work cut out for them, but they are not alone.

"We get a lot of support from family and friends and Primrose Elementary have been very helpful too," commented Kelk.

It is with great hope, much determination and hard work that the Bahati Project invites as many as possible to take part in the Baha-Tee Golf Tournament and fund raising charity event, helping them change our world for the better!

Contact the Bahati Project at thebahatiproject@gmail.com, or call 519 217-0788.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

**CONGRATULATIONS TO SHELBURNE'S NEWEST CENTENARIAN** – Dufferin Oaks Resident, Eliza Downing turned 100 years old Tuesday, September 9th surrounded by family and friends. (L to R) Eleanor Reudl, (daughter), Eliza Downing, (birthday girl) and Linda Horner, (daughter) helped commemorate this beautiful, memorable occasion at their mother's side. Congratulations Eliza Downing from the Shelburne Free Press.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

**SHELBURNE TIM HORTONS NOW OPEN** – Shelburne's Tim Hortons is now officially open for business and business is booming. The updated and "homey" environment enhances the wait for your coffee experience and staff had their hands full coping with lineups over the weekend as travellers through Shelburne and locals filled the location. Shelburne's Tim Hortons is yet another welcome new business to our thriving little town, blending the old with the new, there's enough business for everyone.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

The Bahati Project invite everyone to the Baha-Tee Golf Tournament and Fund Raising Charity Event at The Shelburne Golf And Country Club on September 20th helping them raise money for Pippi House, Newlands Orphanage and Meru View School in Tanzania, Africa. (L to R) Anne Marie Montgomery, Jenn Kelk and Megan Kelk, co-founders of the Bahati Project.

## Headwaters welcomes new Ob/Gyn

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) is excited to announce that Dr. Basem Hafazalla has joined the hospital's obstetrics and gynaecology team.

Dr. Hafazalla has 20 years of experience in general obstetrics and gynaecology. He completed his post-graduate training in England and spent time working in Cairo, Egypt before coming to Canada seven years ago. He has opened his new Orangeville practice and is seeing new patients.

"We are thrilled that Dr. Hafazalla has chosen to join us at HHCC," said Liz Ruegg, President & CEO, Headwaters Health Care Centre. "His extensive experience in obstetrics and gynaecology will be a great addition to our hospital and will allow us continue providing high-quality, specialized health care for our patients and our community."

Dr. Hafazalla brings a wealth of knowledge and experience, including the management of high-risk pregnancies. He has a special interest in laparoscopic surgery, medical and surgical management of female urinary incontinence as

well as in the investigation and management of infertility.

"I look forward to setting up my practice in Orangeville and exploring the community," said Dr. Hafazalla. "I am eager to work with the dedicated staff, physicians and volunteers at HHCC, and to strengthen the hospital's many excellent programs and services."

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## Crossroads Community Church gives back during 'Praise the Park Day'

BY ALEX SHER

Crossroads Community Church celebrated their community on Sunday September 7th at 4 p.m. hosting a gathering at Jack Downing Park offering a free barbecue and a wealth of entertainment.

"This is the third year we've held this event, which is called Praising the Park," commented Pastor Don Hume. "The Crossroads Band, Ken Shaw, Wes Vardy, and Gary Heaslip will be performing throughout the event."

The group, of the Wesleyan Denomination in

addition to wanting to give back to the community also wanted one more thing. "We just wanted to bless the community and show the love of Jesus," explained Pastor Hume.

Fair to say the weather was accommodating and all who partook enjoyed great music, the free barbecue, great company with friends, neighbours, even passer-byes touring for the day.

For more information about Crossroads Community Church go to [www.shelburnecrossroadchurch.ca](http://www.shelburnecrossroadchurch.ca)



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Crossroads Community Church members gathered at Jack Downing Park Sunday, September 7th, giving back to their community with a free barbecue and musical entertainment marking their third annual, "Praise the Park" event.

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## Phone scam could cost you big bucks

Dufferin OPP are warning of a phone fraud involving area Code 809 Preliminary Investigation reveals that the fraudster is a woman and introduces herself as 'Karen' and leaves phone message saying, "Sorry I missed you, get back to us quickly. I have something important to tell you". Then she repeated a phone number beginning with 809, 284, or 876.

They convince people unknowingly return these calls by claiming family member is ill or has been arrested.

If you call from the US or Canada you can be charged a minimum of \$2425 per-minute

(Note: we verified this information with local police, it is not a typo).

And you'll also get a long recorded message. The culprits will try to keep you on the phone as long as possible to increase the charges.

The 809 area code is located in the Dominican Republic. The charges afterwards can become a real nightmare. That's because you did actually make the call and when you complain, both your local phone company and your long distance carrier may or may not want to get involved because you made phone call voluntarily to a foreign phone number.

## Fatal crashes attributed to distracted driving

Driver distraction was a factor in two of the four fatal motor vehicle collisions the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) investigated over the Labour Day Long Weekend, pushing the number of 2014 distraction-related roads deaths up to 39 (in OPP jurisdiction) The drivers lost their lives over the same weekend that the OPP deployed its 10 re-purposed distracted driving enforcement sports utility vehicles across the province. While the vehicles will be enforcing Ontario's distracted driving legislation full-time, these latest road tragedies reinforce the need for drivers, passengers and all other road users to become part of the solution. If you are a driver, always pay full attention to driving and make a full-time habit of turning off your electronic hand-held device until you pull over

or reach your destination. If you are a passenger being driven by someone who is talking on their cell phone, texting or distracted in some other way, firmly ask that they stop this dangerous behaviour and tell them that you do not feel safe, even if they erroneously try to reassure you that they are able to drive safely while distracted. As of the end of the Labour Day Weekend, the OPP has laid more than 11,500 Highway Traffic Act 78.1 Prohibit Hand-held Devices charges in Ontario so far this year.

The OPP would like to thank the many Ontario residents and visitors who did their part to ensure a safe long weekend on roads, waterways and trails.

## Shoplifter arrested

On Thursday September 4th Shelburne Police responded to a call for shoplifting at the Foodland Grocery Store on First Ave in Shelburne. Information was that the loss prevention officer had arrested a male for theft, however the suspect then fled from the officer prior to police arrival.

The investigation led to the identity of the suspect. As a result the following day 31 year old Ryan Mifsud of Shelburne was arrested and charged with Theft under \$5000, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime, Escape Lawful Custody and Breach of Probation.

Mifsud was released on a promise to appear and undertaking with a first appearance court date in late September.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other criminal activity, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312.

MDMA (ecstasy), cannabis marijuana, and trafficking paraphernalia. The estimated, combined value of the seized controlled substances was \$6,690. Police also seized \$500 in Canadian counterfeit currency.

Victor Stewart (39 years old), of Essa Township, and Sabrina Foster (26 years old), of Meaford, were both arrested and charged with possession of cocaine for the purposes of trafficking, possession of psilocybin for the purposes of trafficking, possession of MDMA (ecstasy) for the purposes of trafficking, possession of cannabis marijuana, and possession of counterfeit currency.

They were both held in custody for Show Cause Hearings on September 10th.

The Grey County OPP is requesting anyone with information that can assist police to call 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or send a web-tip to crimestop-gb.org

## Stunt driver charged

On September 6, at 6:50 p.m., an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Town of Mono. The officer observed a Hyundai sedan travelling southbound on King's Highway 10 north of Dufferin County Road #10 in Town of Mono at a high rate of speed and determined that the driver was operating the vehicle at 145 km/hr in a 80 km/hr zone.

As a result of the traffic stop, a 33 year old male of Province of Alberta was charged with Race a Motor Vehicle.

The vehicle was impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge.

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

## Two ATV riders dead – not wearing helmets

The OPP in Central Region has investigated two deaths related to off-road vehicle related activities this past week.

Fatalities such as these are as tragic as they are preventable. The OPP is reminding riders of their responsibility to ensure their safe operation. This includes operating the vehicle in a safe manner to afford the opportunity of reacting appropriately to sudden changes in trail conditions, and to always wear the proper protective equipment to reduce the risks of injury.

All-Terrain Vehicles and other Off-Highway Vehicles are motorized vehicles that require skill, good judgement and the proper use of helmets and other safety equipment to operate safely. "Helmets are required by law and personal protective equipment can reduce the risk of serious injuries. Riders should remain vigilant of the ever changing terrain and operate their recreational vehicles within their personal capabilities," said Chief Superintendent John Tod, Regional Commander OPP Central Region.

Personal protective equipment can include goggles that fit over the helmet, gloves, chest protectors, proper footwear and other safety related sportswear.

## MDMA bust in Meaford

On September 9th, the OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau – Drug Enforcement Unit, with the assistance of West Region Emergency Response Team, West Region Canine, and Grey County OPP, executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act search warrant at a property on Sykes Street in Meaford.

As a result of the execution of the search warrant, police seized cocaine, psilocybin,

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- 14. Heart artery
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- 18. Soggy
- 19. Determine in favor of
- 20. Spur wheel
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- 50. Social division
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- 61. Boutonniere's location
- 62. Female college grad
- 63. Breadwinner
- 65. Countess's spouse
- 68. Glimpsed
- 69. Modeling material
- 70. Cotton machine
- 73. Shoe leather for Elvis
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84. Permeate

- 86. Elude
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- 93. Loaded

**DOWN**

- 1. Splotchy fabric, for short
- 2. Crucifix
- 3. Sere
- 4. Naut. units
- 5. "Peter, Peter, pumpkin \_\_\_\_ . . ."
- 6. Erase
- 7. Lumberman's tool
- 8. Tiny
- 9. Hindu dress
- 10. Coincidental

- 11. Unprecedented
- 12. 3-point Scrabble tile
- 13. Addition to a house
- 15. River embankment
- 16. Greek porch
- 23. Cousin's mother
- 25. Slide smoothly along
- 26. Bird's noise
- 29. "It's \_\_\_ or Never"
- 30. Pan-broil
- 31. Work by Keats
- 32. Drive away
- 33. Pawn
- 34. Rectangular pier
- 36. Drool
- 38. Disallow
- 40. Suppress
- 42. Resting
- 43. Venerable
- 46. Breeze, of sorts
- 47. Particle
- 51. Keep in stiches
- 52. Bar reorder
- 53. Prong
- 54. Fervor
- 56. Expansive
- 58. Not sweet, as wine
- 59. Crony
- 60. Notre Dame's Parseghian
- 62. Direction for Sinbad
- 64. Hosiery
- 66. Promise
- 67. Indian money
- 71. Purple flower
- 72. Woodland deity
- 74. Reside
- 76. Consequently
- 78. "Cool \_\_\_ Luke"
- 79. Margin
- 80. Broadway blinker
- 81. Leather punch
- 82. Car-grille cover
- 83. Towel insignia
- 85. Scary word
- 87. Latin way



## Shelburne Christian Women's Club hosts fabulous fashion show!

BY ALEX SHER

The Shelburne Christian Women's Club held their 'Fashion For Fall' meeting at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on September 9th featuring a fashion show from local Shelburne business, Pazazz.

Fun, exciting, elegant, classic, and casual clothing from many designers were modelled to a full house. Whatever the personal preference, Brenda Marshall and daughter Beth-Marie,

owners of Pazazz supplied diverse styles to suit a wide variety of lifestyles and enough to satisfy anyone's fall requirements proving there is no need to shop anywhere else for high quality fashion. Look forward to Pazazz' Trunk Show Event featuring designer Joseph Ribkoff who will be showcasing his Winter/Holiday Collection held on September 25-27th.

Shelburne Christian Women Club's event coordinator / musical director, Dorothy Hilliard

commented, "I've been doing this event for many years. It's a challenge, but this is a very faithful group coming to meetings for over 35 years!"

Hilliard can boast another resounding success!

For more information regarding the Shelburne Christian Women's Club go to [www.stonecroftcanada.com](http://www.stonecroftcanada.com). Contact Pazazz at 1 877-925-3232 or [info@pazazz.ca](mailto:info@pazazz.ca)

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PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Pictured are just a few of the wonderful fashions to be found at Shelburne's very own "fabulous fashion finds" women's clothing store, Pazazz, located at 122 Owen Sound Street, Shelburne.



## DWPI moving at "increased rate"

BY MARNI WALSH

A report from the Town Engineer, Stephen Burnett & Associates (SBA), reviewed by Council on Monday, September 8th, states that directional drilling for Dufferin Wind Power Inc.'s (DWPI) underground transmission power lines appears to be moving at an increased rate. The subcontractor for DWPI, Somerville, was observed by SBA drilling the line from Victoria Street to the south side of 30th Sideroad at an "increased rate then had been completed previously." SBA suggested this was due to "somewhat better soil conditions and a more aggressive drilling program."

In late August, Jennifer Willoughby Deputy Clerk of Shelburne said the company was about eight weeks behind schedule.

"After reviewing engineering submissions from S. Burnett & Associates, it appears the original construction timeline through Shelburne was four weeks with construction commencing June 9th. At that time, the company was in their 12th week of work within Shelburne limits.

However, SBA reports that "this more aggressive progress also resulted in a significant increase in the number of frac-outs experienced through this portion of the drilling operation." As SBA was only on part time inspection as of August 11th, as directed by Council, monitor-

ing and recording all incidents of frac-outs was "somewhat more difficult" for the engineering firm, but they did record 11 additional frac-outs bringing the total incidents to approximately 34 for the entire drilling operation through Shelburne. SBA was not on the site at the time, but reports, that it is their understanding, that the subcontractor Somerville was charged by the MOE Officer investigating the project and site conditions for the frac-out incidents.

Stephen Burnett & Associates (SBA) have been engaged by the Town as municipal engineers specifically to review and inspect the Dufferin Wind Power Project as it relates to the transmission line within Shelburne. Earlier reports from SBA to Shelburne staff and Council, contained several safety, wetland and infrastructure concerns; these were met with demands from Council for better communication from DWP. At the August 25th Council meeting, Councillor Tom Egan noted that "frac-outs" had been a major concern for Council during DWPI's construction through Shelburne and that there had been extensive documentation done by SBA.

Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), John Telfer reported that Steve Burnett outlined these concerns again at September 8th Council. The CAO "feels the matter will be addressed by the Ministry of Environment with potential fines as-

sessed to the sub-contractor."

"Our future liability to these fracs," he said, "is to report them and let the MOE address it through their authority." SBA commenced onsite full time inspections June 10th to August 12th, at which time inspection was revised to part time. SBA has now stopped onsite monitoring of DWPI construction activities for the Town of Shelburne all together. On Friday, August 29th SBA was directed by Town staff to stop even part time inspection due to funding constraints.

In its sixth review summary to Council Sept. 8th, SBA noted, "it would appear that all drilling operations are at or nearing completion within the Town of Shelburne limits," but that clarification had not been received on the minimum required setback from the residential home on Highway 89, where damage was done to the basement resulting from a DWPI directional drilling incident. Still to complete are the construction of four concrete junction stations which form the splicing locations for electrical cable and where trenching and drilling conduits meet.

Electrical cable will still have to be pulled through the conduits that are installed and connected to the poles outside of Town limits. SBA has been informed that clean up by subcontractors will take two to three weeks after the completion of the junction stations.

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Shelburne Fall Fair goes:  
2014 is going to be another exciting year for the Shelburne Fall Fair. Celebrating our 147 years of service, we continue to promote leadership, growth and to bring country to our town. Our theme this year is Kite Krazy, which will show throughout our Fair.  
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everything there is to see without going too far.  
As the new President of the Shelburne District Agricultural Society, I would like to express my appreciation to the many volunteers on each committee that make it possible for this Fair to take place. To the directors and board members, their dedication ensures the heritage and cultures of our Fair continue to be showcased. Our Fair will provide an enjoyable environment by bringing together people of all ages and walks of life.  
There will be many events to see, from the Ambassador Competition Friday night fol-

lowed by the Pumpkin and Cake Auctions. Over the course of the weekend, you will see a Baby Show, Dog Show, 4-H Shows, Demolition Derby, Classic Car Show, Lawn Tractor Racing, Kids' Pedal Tractor Pulls, a Midway and a variety of vendors.  
For more information on our Fair, or if you would like to get involved, please speak to any board member or visit us on our website at [www.shelburnefair.com](http://www.shelburnefair.com). See you at the Fair!  
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9:00 a.m. Agricultural Awareness featuring Farmapalooza Agrigation Centre at the Fair for local schools  
 6:00 p.m. Fair set up; volunteers welcome!

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2014**

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Entries accepted in New Exhibit Hall

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2014**

8:00 - 11:30 a.m. Entries accepted in New Exhibit Hall  
 6:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Opens Refreshments  
 7:00 p.m. Lamb Carcass Auction Great Pumpkin Auction Cake Auction Sponsors Appreciation  
 8:00 p.m. Fair Ambassador Competition MIDWAY!!

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2014**

9:00 a.m. Horse Show  
 9:45 a.m. Bicycle Race (Track)  
 10:00 a.m. Exhibition Hall Opens Yarn Bomb Tractor Begins  
 10:30 a.m. Heavy Horse and Mule Show  
 11:30 a.m. Children's Tractor Pull Open 4-H Dairy Show  
 12:00 p.m. Antique Equipment Demonstration Live Music: "SuperStack" (STAGE) Royal City Fun Flyers "kites" Silent Auction Begins (AG HALL)  
 1:00 p.m. Dog Show (TENT)  
 1:30 p.m. Dance Fuel (STAGE)  
 2:00 p.m. Live Music: "Ed Roman" (STAGE) Kite Making for Kids  
 3:00 p.m. Tom's Martial Arts (STAGE)  
 3:30 p.m. Headlining JUNO winning Musical Act: Live Music: "Sisters Euclid" (STAGE)  
 4:00 p.m. All competitive Food Items must be removed from the Hall  
 5:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Closes Demolition Derby Bicycle Draw Silent Auctions ends MIDWAY CONTINUES!!

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2014**

9:00 a.m. Beef Cattle must be on the grounds Farmers Market!  
 10:00 a.m. Exhibit Hall Opens Car Show Registration starts Lawn Tractor Races 4-H Invitational Beef Calf Club Show 4-H Sheep Show  
 11:00 a.m. Live Music: "The Pedestrians" (STAGE)  
 11:30 a.m. Baby Show (TENT)  
 12:30 p.m. Turn It Out Dance Troupe (STAGE)  
 1:00 p.m. Charolais Show Horse Pulling Competition 4-H Supreme Champion Showman All Beef Show CMAC - Martial Arts (STAGE)  
 1:30 p.m. Turn It Out Dance Troupe (STAGE)  
 2:00 p.m. Live Music: "The Pedestrians" (STAGE) Car Show Awards  
 3:00 p.m. Bicycle Draw Sheep Shearing Show  
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# Shelburne 4-H Club: something for everyone!

BY ALEX SHER

In 2015, 4-H Club will be marking a milestone celebrating over 100 years of pledging their four "h's" that being head, heart, hands, and health to their communities. The 4-H Club is specifically for kids and young people from ages 8-21 and has contributed to the enrichment of knowledge and life experience for all children who enrolled, not just those from farm oriented families.

Offering an interesting and diverse array of programs from life skills such as cooking programs to growing vegetables, to learning how to show a cow at a fall fair and so much more, there is something to captivate the interests of all children who are interested in learning and enjoying all aspects of life.

Shelburne's 4-H Secretary/Treasurer, Mary Lynn Smith is excited for the upcoming Fall Fair where many kids from Dufferin County will come and show their animals. The stakes are high as eventually, some may well win the coveted invitation to represent Dufferin County at the Royal Winter Fair.

"It's so rewarding for kids who are showing

their animal they have trained. The 4-H Club has many different programs to offer, including photography, Dogs, First Aid, Great Outdoors, Light Horse, Computer, Scrap-booking, Sewing, Judging, learn how to become a press reporter, and even take part in the exchange program," commented Smith. "We are looking for new volunteer leaders for the Field Crops Club, and the Horse Club. All leader applicants will be subject to screened background checks. We are approximately 50 members strong. It's important to point out how much fun the programs are and kids from anywhere can enjoy themselves."

Many of those who join the 4-H Club as children seem to thrive, continuing to volunteer their services as in the case of Don McCutcheon who was a leader and volunteer for over 55 years following his childhood experience as a boy in the 4-H Club. "Following in his father's footsteps, Bill, Don's son, was also a 4-H member and is currently the leader of the sheep club," commented Smith.

Parents are encouraged to partake in the activities as well as learning and sharing the experience along side their children further enhanc-

ing the quality of time spent together.

At a low annual price of \$80, the 4-H Club also offers field trips, scholarships, youth conferences, and according to their website, [www.4-h-canada.ca](http://www.4-h-canada.ca), lifetime friendships, national and international travel, hands on experiences, career opportunities, and so much more can be had once becoming a member.

Not eight years old yet? Not a problem. With

the understanding that 4-H is not a babysitting service, parents can experience the programs set up for the youngest of the 4-H'rs, the Cloverbuds, for those under 8 years of age.

Smith reminds the 4-H Dairy Club's Achievement Day is Saturday, September 13th at noon while the 4-H Sheep Club Achievement Day is Sunday at 10 a.m. Smith hopes to see a great turnout at the Fall Fair.



SHELburne  
Public Library

This is a very busy week here with many of our programs starting up again and we are very excited to look at some innovative aspects of our previously popular programs.

#### Children's Programs:

Wednesday, September 10 we have our after school LEGO Club from 3:30 TO 4:30 p.m. for kids ages 8 and up. We will have a light, healthy snack to boost mid-day energy and stimulate all the creativity in our youngsters. Both Jade and Grace will be here to introduce the themes and the activities. One of our key motivators in having the Lego club is to integrate literacy skills and communication skills.

Thursday, September 11, we will have our popular Rainbow Loom gathering at 6 p.m. This is so much fun, I often join in for a bit as well. We are hoping to start some new programs and crafts in the coming weeks so do check out our Facebook page.

Also, Paws to Read - Thursday, Sept. 11 @ 4:00, We have several regulars signed up to read to Mac. This is a wonderful opportunity for children to practice reading in a friendly and comfortable environment. The children who have tried it love Mac and it gives them extra opportunities to read out loud.

And again, our very favourite Story Time with Mrs. Jeanne, Friday, September 12 at 10:30 a.m. There will be songs, stories and crafts with all new themes for the coming year. This week's theme will be the ever popular Nursery Rhymes.

Shelburne District Fair: This weekend- Look for our Poster at the Fair and help yourself to a brochure about all the fun happenings at the library.

#### Library Literary Events: Off the Page

Make a placeholder in your calendar for Barry Gough who is coming on Sunday, September 21 with his new book, The Elusive Mr. Pond, The soldier, fur trader, and explorer who opened the Northwest.

We would appreciate you letting us know that you are coming by calling the library. 519-925-2168

Hugh Brewster will be here either late Octo-

ber or early Novembers. I know many of you have enjoyed Hugh before so stay tuned to announcements about the actual date.

#### New Books

I have just finished reading Louise Penny's new book, The Long Way Home. Inspector Gamache is now retired in the village of Three Pines. Despite having left the force, mystery and murder seem to have a way of finding him anywhere. A search for the artist Peter Morrow, leads Gamache, Beauvoir, Clara and Myrna on a long trek through dark and sinister aspects of the art world. The ending is unexpected and complex in the unraveling.

Phantom instinct by Meg Gardiner is another book that I read this week. This is a thriller with lots of unexpected happenings. There were some rather gruesome aspects and tension around fighting it out with the really violent criminals. Not everyone's choice for a relaxing read.

#### New Books:

Fiction:  
Prayer by Philip Kerr  
The Sea garden by Doborah Lawrenson  
Pastoral by Andre Alexis  
The Resurrection of Mary Mabel McTavish by Allan Stratton  
People of the morning star by W. Michael Gear and Kathleen O'Neal Gear  
The Pearl that broke its shell by Nadia Hashimi  
Rogue code by Mark Russinovich  
Owen's daughter by Jo-Ann Mapson  
A Replacement life by Boris Fishman  
The Promise by Ann Weisgarber  
The River burns by Trevor Ferguson  
Replay by Marc Levy

Non fiction:  
They left us everything by Plum Johnson  
Rock breaks scissors by William Poundstone  
Virtual unreality by Charles Seife  
A broken hallelujah by Liel Leibovitz  
Never turn your back on an Angus cow by Dr. Jan Pol  
Good talk, Dad by Bill Geist and Willie Geist  
Under magnolia by Frances Mayes



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(L to R) Judge, Brad Gilcrest, Dufferin 4-H Beef Club's Grand Champion Showperson, Jessica Lasby also had Grand Champion Calf, Shelburne 4-H Club Secretary/Treasurer, Mary Lynn Smith, Orangeville's Senior Fall Fair Ambassador, Holly Bus and Junior Fair Ambassador Nicole Desaulniers. Banners for Grand Champion Showperson, Grand Champion Calf, Reserve Champion Showperson and Reserve Champion Calf were sponsored by TD Canada Trust in Orangeville. Special congratulations to Warren Swiderski and Tyler Bauer of the 4-H Tractor Pull club taking First and Second place at the Arthur Fair in the 600lbs. Class pulling 1136 ft. And 133.5 ft.

## Shelburne Legion news

Every Monday euchre is in the Museum Room. Bingo is in the evening in the Warriors Hall, we would like to thank Rick Nauchuk for all his hard work and dedication in keeping bingo going, Gord Maine will be taking over his position.

Our Veterans come for a visit every Wednesday morning. Jam Night has been cancelled this week. The dart league begins on Wednesday the

17th. Our Ladies Auxiliary is offering Salisbury Steak for their lunch on the 18th, beginning at 11 a.m. at a cost of \$7 per person. Euchre night begins on the 18th and continues every third Thursday. Our next wing night is on the 19th with DJ Terrence.

Thank you to all of the great volunteers that helped take care of this past busy weekend. Job well done everyone.

## SMH Obstetrics Department update

Stevenson Memorial Hospital is welcoming back a familiar face to the birthing unit later this year. After leaving for an opportunity in Alberta, Dr. Adel Abdulhafid will return to Stevenson, replacing Dr. Glasine Lawson who has resigned her position as of September 1, 2014.

Currently, Dr. Abdulhafid is the Chief of Obstetrics at Barrhead Healthcare Centre in Alberta where he built the gynaecological surgery program over the past five years into a centre of excellence that receives referrals from the surrounding area.

He is expected to return to Alliston later this year, however, an exact start date is not yet known.

Lawson joined Stevenson in 2008, shortly after the birthing unit had re-opened.

"I would like to sincerely thank Dr. Lawson for her contributions to Stevenson as we worked to rejuvenate our program and ensure that women in our community continue to have access to high-quality obstetrical and gynecological services," said Jody Levac, President and CEO at Stevenson.

A transition plan is in place to ensure no disruptions in services to women and families. Coverage will be provided by Dr. Richard Simms, a part-time Obstetrician, along with a roster of local physicians (LOCUMs) dedicated to providing safe quality care at Stevenson until the new full-time physician arrives.

"While the departure of Dr. Lawson is a loss to the Maternal Child Program at Stevenson, providing high quality birthing services remains our priority," said Dr. Oswaldo Ramirez, Chief of Staff. "We have experienced tremendous upward momentum and impressive progress over the past few years and would like to extend our thanks to Dr. Lawson for her dedication and professionalism. We wish her all the best."

The number of deliveries is on the rise, reaching 354 in 2013. Midwives are currently managing over a third of the deliveries at the hospital and a specialized care team for newborns remains in place.

Staff and midwives recognize Lawson's contributions to the community and wish her well with future plans.

"We are so grateful to Dr. Lawson for her role in building and maintaining the safe, reliable obstetrics and gynecology program that our community so passionately advocated for," said Registered Midwife Marcia Rowat. "We look forward to the ongoing stability that Dr. Abdulhafid will offer the invaluable women's health-care programs championed by Stevenson Memorial Hospital."

"When I worked with Dr. Abdulhafid in the past, I found his bedside manner to be respectful and attentive. He was able to facilitate inter-professional collaborative care without the common barriers associated with hierarchy."

Registered Midwife Melissa Beaver remembers her student training at Stevenson with Dr. Abdulhafid.

"He was wonderful in providing some learning opportunities and teaching moments," she said. "In fact, the first delivery I ever conducted was under his supervision. I, and the other midwives, look forward to having another midwifery-friendly team member on board. This is one of the many things that make our unit so special."

Abdulhafid is certified with the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons and has passed the specialty exam in obstetrics/gynaecology. The lengthy process of physician certification with College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario (CPSO) is underway. When he arrives, Dr. Abdul-Hafid's skills in obstetrics and gynecology will be in addition to those of Dr. Simms, who will continue to offer services on a part time basis to women in the community.

"Transferring from one province to another can take time for a physician, and we are working with the CPSO to complete the extensive process," said Dr. Ramirez. "We are confident that our transition plan will ensure seamless and uninterrupted obstetrical and gynaecological services at Stevenson Memorial Hospital."



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# Dipping into the past...

150 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 8, 1864

From The Sun, Orangeville, compliments of Dufferin County Museum and Archives:

We understand that Mr. W. R. Jelly, of Laurel, has, in obedience to the wishes of a large number of ratepayers of Amaranth, has consented to become a candidate for the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late James Spence. Mr. Jelly is eminently fitted for the office and will, we doubt not, be returned unopposed. The election takes place at Farmingham, on Monday.

**TRAMWAY MEETING** – A public meeting of the ratepayers of Caledon will be held at Meek's Hall, Alton, on Saturday next at 6 o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of completing the arrangements for a survey of the Orangeville tramway through that township. We trust that the attendance will be large.

**THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY** – Three candidates – Messrs A. Lincoln, J.C. Fremont and G. B. McClellan – have at length been nominated for the American Presidency, and throughout the loyal states there prevails unusual election excitements. Messrs. Lincoln and Fremont are the nominees of two sections of the Republican Party, and have been brought out more on account of their "availability" than for any recognized merit, or well-earned popularity that either possesses. Their nomination was received with stolid indifference by the nation, partly for this reason, and partly because the war policy of the former was disapproved by the country; while the fusion of the parties advocated by the latter, no less than his gen-

eral effeminacy of character renders him distasteful to the great mass of the people. Both Messrs. Lincoln and Fremont have requested to retire, but neither seems to obey the mandate. If both persist in their candidature, there is every probability that the Democratic Party, uniting on Gen. George B. McClellan, will achieve easy victory over their divided opponents.

**THE AMERICAN WAR** – Late dispatches from the seat of war bring intelligence of the capture of Atlanta, after a well-sustained siege of more than five months. If the report be true (and it appears to be so) the Federals have gained an important advantage – but not as important as would at first seem – as it will not exert any great influence on the final result of the struggle.

125 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 12, 1889

The Shelburne Council held a special meeting on Wednesday of last week and sold \$12,000 in waterworks debentures to Mr. R. T. Haun, of Orangeville, at 106. The debentures bear interest at 5 per cent, payable half-yearly. The price received was a very good one, and allows that the credit of Shelburne stands pretty high.

The Household Troops Band, in connection with the Salvation Army, arrived in Shelburne by the noon train on Monday. The band boys in their handsome uniforms attracted a good deal of attention and they were highly complimented on their good playing. In the evening a meeting was held in the Town Hall, which was crowded to the doors. On Tuesday the band left

for Alliston.

Says the Shelburne Free Press: "The names of a number of boys who were out shooting in the woods last Sunday have been sent to this office. Were it not that the parents of some of them are very respectable people we would publish the list given us this week. We have been told that the names were given to the constable, and it is very likely that the whole party will be prosecuted. We hope the thing will not occur again, but if it does we will give the whole particulars, names and all."

100 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 10, 1914

A meeting of local militia officers and representative citizens was held in Orangeville last Saturday afternoon to consider the organization of a regiment in the County of Dufferin and the adjoining portions of Peel, Grey and Simcoe counties. Warden T. C. Dryden of Riverview presided and every part of the county was represented. A resolution was unanimously adopted to proceed with the organization of a regiment, with headquarters at Orangeville, to include, if possible, the three northern companies of the 36th Regiment, and five new companies to be raised in the county or contiguous thereto, along lines settled at the conference with the Minister of Militia at Ottawa last winter.

The Warden and members of the County Council present promised generous support, and a strong committee, including local militia officers, was appointed to take charge of details and arrange recruiting. The name of the new regiment suggested is the Dufferin Light Infantry. Organization meetings will be held at the various company headquarters, and enrolment and active training proceeded with at once.

As the County possesses several very efficient rifle associations and has enough qualified officers within its borders and contiguous districts to take command, it is confidently expected that the Minister of Militia will give the necessary sanction, and that Dufferin County will have its own detachment in the next Canadian contin-

gent to go overseas.

From the spirit manifested it is clear also that the dependents of those who go to the front will be abundantly cared for. The intention is to try to have the necessary companies formed with the following places as their headquarters: Orangeville (2), Shelburne, Grand Valley, Mono Road, Dundalk, Maple Valley and Durham.

Dufferin County Rural School Fairs will be held at Horning's Mills Sept. 15, Laurel Sept. 22, Mono Centre October 3 and Marsville Oct. 6. Everybody is invited to see the children's work at the said fairs. Admission free. H. A. Dorrance, Dept. of Agriculture, Orangeville.

75 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 14, 1939

Destined, it is believed, to be one of the greatest Canadian war bases, Camp Borden is now a hive of warlike activity. Heavily guarded, with information strictly censored or not divulged, it is impossible for anyone to enter the great military camp, so close to Barrie, without a special permit from the Officer Commanding. All entrances are guarded, armed military sentries being on duty at all points and barricades being placed across the roads. To enter, a motor vehicle must produce a permit, after which the licence number, names of the occupants, and time, are carefully recorded. Sentry posts are connected by telephone to headquarters. Other agencies used to guard the camp include tanks, motorcycle police and barbed wire entanglements. Special attention is being paid to water supply and public buildings. Members of the Irish Regiment of Toronto are on guard at the RCAF station. This area is particularly well guarded.

Charges laid for breaches of the Liquor Control Act played a prominent part in Dufferin County police court proceedings last Thursday. Five convictions were registered by Magistrate William F. Woodliffe – three for illegal possession, one for possession in other than a private residence, and one for being intoxicated in a public place.

## 2014 'Ontario SPCA Friends for Life Walk'

Join the Ontario SPCA Friends for Life Walk Saturday September 20.

"We want this to be our biggest community walk ever and we need your support," said Carol Hulcoop Branch Manager.

If you're not already registered, register online now. [www.friendsforlifewalk.ca](http://www.friendsforlifewalk.ca). If you've registered, keep fundraising to raise more money for the animals.

The Orangeville walk will support the local Orangeville & District Branch Animal Shelter and Adoption Centre. You can walk, run, ride your bike, in-line skate, push a stroller or walk your dog!

"This year we have a new location for the Walk at the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 Alder St, Orangeville; across the road from the Alder Street Recreation Centre. Check in starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 11 a.m. when the walk starts," said Hulcoop. "Registration will be inside the Church and outside at the tent will be Tim Bits and water and juice. It will be the same event with friends greeting each other, wonderful photographs by Paul George, dogs having their nails trimmed, and great music on the sound system. Join our beautiful Spokes Dog Maggie and her family at the 'unhooking of the leashes' at exactly 11. It's so thrilling to see hundreds of people and dogs heading out knowing that together this group of animal lovers has raised thousands of dollars to help save the lives of many animals."

The excitement doesn't end with the return of the walkers to the Church – Toppers pizza lunch, pet portraits and nail clips await you, and last but definitely not least, stay for the fun contests.

Plan to participate; if you don't enter, stay to watch the fun from 1 – 2:30 p.m.

Have you been told you're a dead ringer for your dog? Can your dog do an amazing trick? Prizes and first place ribbons will be award-

ed for the best of show in these Dog Contest Categories and ribbons will be awarded for participants in these contests:

- Looks most like the owner
- Best Trick for Junior Handler (kids age 10 and under)
- Best Trick for Youth Handler (age 11 to 17)
- Best Trick for Adult Handler
- Best Outfit / Costume

Dress like your pet any pet; a cat, bird, fish or even your dog. Bring a photo of the pet you are dressed like for the judges to compare.

Be sure to join in the fun and don't miss the opportunity to be part of something very special; your presence and your fundraising sends a powerful message to the animals that need us: we can continue to be there for them with the help of so many wonderful and caring supporters. See you there!



## Dufferin Town & Country Farm Tour

The food on your table is made possible by farmers.

This year, the tour will take you to East Dufferin. See agricultural production in action, participate in education activities, talk to farmers and learn how food is grown or raised, harvested and marketed.

Examples of agricultural heritage and the legacy of farming are all around us. The Farm Tour is your passport to understanding some of the diversity and complexity of agriculture by visiting farms in the area. For many people travelling along our highways and rural roads, the bank barns, crops growing, livestock pasturing represent a clear and symbolic connection to generations of farming.

Tour provides an opportunity to share dialogue and learn about farming first hand. Come and tour farms in east Dufferin and see farming as it happens. We promise you will end your day enriched by the diversity of farming in this great area of Dufferin. Farmers are committed to producing safe, healthy, high-quality food in an environmentally responsible and sustainable way.

Tour will visit various commodity farm locations, a dairy operation, market garden, apiary, cash crop operation/beef farm, miniature

horses, etc. Added attractions will include other small animals, commodity groups with displays and hands on demonstrations, and kid activities.

You will have an opportunity to buy some farm-produced items in the market booths so cash and cold-pack container would be a great to have with you.

The host locations will have the welcome mat out from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is something for all to see and learn – so come out and bring your family!

A non-perishable food or cash donation for local food bank is your admission to the tour.

The Dufferin Town & Country Farm Tour is an ideal venue to reconnect the consumers to the producers of the food we eat. We support the local farm businesses in their promotion of Grow Local – Buy Local – Eat Local.

Get your passport online or on day of tour between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., pick up a passport at one of the following locations:

- Orangeville Visitor Information Centre – Hwy. 10 & Buena Vista Dr. (Orangeville)
- Superburger – Hwy. 10 & 89, (Primrose)

For Tour information visit [www.thehillsof-headwaters.com/farmtour](http://www.thehillsof-headwaters.com/farmtour) or call: 519-941-0454; or 416-707-0038, 1-800-332-9744.

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Defenceman a big part of the new Hornets line-up



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER** – The Shelburne Sirens women's Division 2 soccer team take on the Listowell Ladies at Greenwood Park in Shelburne. The Sirens have one more game left in the schedule and will finish the season in the number four spot in the nine team League.



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
 Shelburne's Matt Taylor has signed on with the Alliston Hornets Junior C Hockey Club of the Georgian Mid Ontario Hockey League. Taylor made the switch after playing his first Junior C season with the Mount Forest Patriots in 2013/14.

**BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

After playing a single season with the Mount Forest Junior C Patriots in the Western Ontario Junior C Hockey League, defenceman Matt Taylor signed with the Alliston Junior C Hornets – the six time consecutive champions in the Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

Taylor joins Jamie Bennett to make it two Shelburne players are part of the Hornets organization.

Taylor previously played on the provincial champion Centre Dufferin District High School team before becoming ineligible for high school hockey when he signed on with the Patriots.

As a defenceman, Taylor suited up for all 35 Patriots games in the 2013 / 14 season.

"It's good chemistry," he said of why he decided to make the switch to Alliston. "I knew some of the guys on this team before, and I've played against some of the guys as well. Also, I was told I'd be a starting defencemen up here – I'd be part of the team right away."

For the Alliston management to make that kind of offer means they have a lot of confidence in his ability. Hornets management made the office at the end of the 2014 season.

The Hornets currently have six defencemen on the roster and are still looking for one more to complete the line-up.

The 18 year-old thinks the team is looking strong in the early going – but concedes they've only played a few exhibition games and completed the Alliston Hornets Junior C Hockey tournament on the weekend.

"It's looking good. We've only had a couple games so we still have to work on a few things,

but so far it's going pretty good."

The Hornets have a considerable fan base in Shelburne with local residents regularly seen in the stands at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre.

With a couple of Shelburne kids on the roster, they have something more to cheer about.

The GMHL season gets underway this week with the first Alliston game in Shelburne on September 11.

The first home game is scheduled for Friday, September 19, against the Schomberg Cougars. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
**KEEPIN' SUMMER ALIVE** – The sunny and warm weekend brought Shelburne bike enthusiasts Liam McLeod and Dalton Hunt out to practice their riding at the Shelburne skate and bike park on Greenwood Avenue.

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# Crossroads Community Church

Sunday September 7th, 2014

This Sunday Evening at the Jack Downing Park we rejoiced as we offered Free Music, Free BBQ and a Little Line dancing too! Thanks Brian, Terri, George, Hope, Robert, Sheila and Robin, you make it look so easy...

This past week has been full of excitement as students settled into their new classes and routines. Children and adults alike have met the challenge and we thank God for His strength. Pastor Don shared announcements and prayer needs of the community, then He prayed, "Dear Father God we humbly come to thank you for being with us through every new situation that we face, we choose to trust in you for your promise to be with us always, bless us now with your peace, in Jesus name Amen."

How many of you were anxious this past week while preparing to go back to school? Whether you are a student or a teacher, a new year can present many variables. How about a new job, becoming a new parent or finding yourself in the unemployment line or even facing a less than favorable health diagnosis? Those experiences or challenges can surely cause feelings of uncertainty, stress, and anxiety. The fear of the unknown has the potential to cripple us, we hesitate to act, we distrust and withdraw from opportunities or people and we can fall into depression. Is there any hope to overcome this battle with anxiety? There most certainly is, Life is uncertain but God is certain! "Therefore Give all your worries and cares to God because he cares about you," 1 Peter 5:7.

God is a God of peace not fear and chaos. His desire is for us to trust and depend on Him, to submit to Him not the circumstances we find ourselves in. God is always thinking good thoughts concerning us, He loves us and wants the best for us, (Jeremiah 29:11). Anxiety is the opposite of trust and peace and it causes ravage on the lives of many because people have a tendency of anticipating the worst possible scenario. When we give into anxiety we worry about everything and it is exhausting, we become insomniacs fretting over things that won't even happen. This becomes a vicious circle, the less we sleep the less energy we have to face tomorrow, and the less energy the more overwhelmed we feel and the more we worry, (Proverbs 12:25).

Jesus foreknew that life would be filled with uncertainty and fearful moments, so he prayed for our strength and that we would find it united with others who believe and trust in Him, "I am praying not only for these disciples but also for all who will ever believe in me through their message. I pray that they will all be one, just as you and I are one—as you are in me, Father, and I am in you. And may they be in us so that the world will believe you sent me," John 17:20. Gods promises over and over again that He will never leave us or forsake us and that He is with us even to the end of time, (Hebrews 13:5, Matthew 28:20).

God tells us to never be anxious for anything and that he will provide for all our needs, (Isaiah 46:4), also we ought to be satisfied with what we have for this is the secret of contentment. The

more we are grateful the less we will be anxious, and the less anxious we are, the more patient and gentle we are with ourselves and one another and this promotes joy, contentment, peace and unity. That is what God does for us and it should be evident in our daily lives, (Philippians 4:4,5). This doesn't mean we should ignore situations, but it means our focus should be on Jesus, when we take our focus off the problem at hand and place it in God's hands, we will have a calmer clearer point of view. When we pray about things, the conflict may not be resolved immediately, although many times it may; but our ability to face it and work through it will be more positive and will have a much better outcome.

Beloved Our Heavenly Father deeply cares for us and He is interested in every aspect of our lives, no situation is too big or small, He tells us not to worry about anything; instead, pray about everything. Tell Him what we need, and thank Him for all he has done. He promises that when we trust Him in prayer we will have a peace that surpasses all understanding and this peace will guard our hearts and minds as we live for Jesus. And now, dear brothers and sisters, one final thing, let us focus our thoughts on what is true, and honorable, and right, and pure, and lovely, and admirable, things that are excellent and worthy of praise. Let us keep putting into practice all we've learned and received from Jesus, then the God of peace will be with us until the day of His return, Asherey Shalom! (Philippians 4:6-9).

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# Christian perspectives: what is the plan?

Have you ever asked, "What is God's plan for my life?" or "I am only one person what difference could I ever make?" It is easy to get discouraged when we focus on all the great needs of the world so instead of doing anything we don't even bother to try because it seems so overwhelming, and the enemy of our souls is more

than happy when we choose to do nothing. Mother Theresa once said, "I alone can't change the whole world but I can cast one stone across the waters and create many ripples. So who should we ask for direction to choose where we cast that stone? Let's turn to God's word, "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call on me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart," Jeremiah 29:11.

Do we believe God has a plan for us and how do we know if we are following it? The number one plan God has for us is to have a loving relationship with Him through His son and He wants us to lead others to have the same. He took the first step to realize this; He so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son that whosoever believes in Him would have eternal life. The second step is up to us, we choose to accept this incredible gift of life through Jesus. The next step, God gave us all different giftings and abilities to reach as many people possible to point them to Jesus. Once we have Jesus living in us he will help us figure out what our gifts are. Some are evident such as if you are a musician, a singer or a Pastor, those gifts are visible, others are more behind the scene such as praying, giving your time and resources to help others. Some gifts are cultivated such as love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

These gifts grow in us by the Holy Spirit when we choose to put them into practice towards others. Some mistakenly think God's plan is all about themselves and their success but actually it is about God and those who still need to know Him. It is about sharing God's love with as many as He leads us to. If we trust His leading and submit to it we will bless so many lives and this will reciprocate back to us filling us with indescribable joy and peace. Other gifts are freely given by God himself, "I will pour out my Spirit on all people. Your sons and daughters will prophesy,

your old men will dream dreams, your young men will see visions," Joel 2:28. Some are called into ministry, "So Christ himself gave the apostles, the prophets, the evangelists, the pastors and teachers, to equip his people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up," Ephesians 4:11-12.

Beloved we may not all be a Moses, an Abraham or an Esther but God can use each and one of us if we are willing. When we hear a still small voice telling us to reach out to a friend who needs godly encouragement or a person who needs to experience God's love or needs to have their Hope restored, we ought to be ready to do what needs to be done because we are all called to love our neighbour as Jesus loved us. And if we are not certain about where God needs us to be or what He needs us to do, all we need to do is ask for His wisdom, (James 1:5). When He calls us out of our comfort zone, we can ask for faith and grace to accomplish what He asks, when he asks us to wait on His timing, we can ask for His patience and peace. Although we don't all get visions or angelic visitations or may never face a burning bush, God promises this, 'Ask me and I will answer you and tell you great and unsearchable things you do not know.' Jeremiah 33:3. So have we done what God has asked us to do lately or have we reached out to those God asked us to reach? If so then we can be certain we are following His plan...Asherey Shalom!

  
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## Successful funding for Forest Lawn Cemetery Cairn

David Tilson, Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon advised the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #233 (Colonel Fitzgerald) Orangeville President Chris Skalozub that their funding application to replace the Forest Lawn Cemetery Cairn has been approved. Veteran Affairs Canada will fund \$10,368 (50%) of the \$20,737 total cost.

"This is good news indeed," said Tilson, "I am grateful that Veteran Affairs Canada is committed to honouring those who served Canada in times of war as well as keeping the memory of their achievements and sacrifices alive for all Canadians. I also would like to thank the Legion members of Branch #223 for the outstanding job they do in caring for the many monuments in the Orangeville area. Well done President Skalozub and all fellow members"

"We would like to express our thanks to Member of Parliament, David Tilson, with his assistance in Veterans Affairs," said Orangeville Legion President, Chris Skalozub, "we would also like to thank the Town of Orangeville for their donation, small businesses, The Banner and residents of Orangeville and surrounding area. We would also like to give a special thanks to our veterans and Comrades who also donated."

The dedication service is planned to be held Sunday, October 26, 2014 at the Forest Lawn Cemetery. All are welcome to the service. Rain or Shine.

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### 100th Birthday for Brenda Shaw

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DEATHS

### McBride, Doris

Passed away at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Friday, September 5, 2014 in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Eldon. Dear mother of Bob McBride and his wife Linda and Linda Andrew and her husband Larry. Loving grandmother of Annisa (Jeremy) Prins, Michelle (Jamie) Thompson, Brian (Andrea) McBride, Kevin (Shawna) Andrew and Steven (Megan) Andrew and great grandmother of Connor, Keegan, Carter, Gage, Isabella, Olivia, Tyler, Ashton, Briar, Marshall and Patrick. Sister of Dr. Elgin (Sheila) Duke and the late Elva Teeter.



The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Monday from 12-2 p.m. The funeral service followed in the funeral home chapel on Monday, September 8, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Shelburne Public Library or Primrose United Church would be appreciated.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Melancthon passed a Development Charges By-law No. 2014-42 on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2014 under Section 2(1) of the *Development Charges Act, 1997, S.O., 1997 c.27*;

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act, in respect of the Development Charge By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Melancthon on or before the **15<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2014** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

The schedule of Development Charges imposed by the By-law, which came into effect on **September 5, 2014** is as follows:

SCHEDULE "B"  
BY-LAW NO. 2014 - 42  
SCHEDULE OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

Service	RESIDENTIAL				NON-RESIDENTIAL (per ft <sup>2</sup> of Gross Floor Area)	Wind Turbines
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Library Services	183	98	61	130	0.05	-
Administration	792	423	265	564	0.48	-
<b>Total Municipal Wide Services</b>	<b>6,737</b>	<b>3,597</b>	<b>2,253</b>	<b>4,794</b>	<b>3.77</b>	<b>4,222</b>

No key map has been provided as the By-law applies to all lands located within the Township of Melancthon.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for examination at the Township of Melancthon Municipal Office, 157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, Ontario, L9V 2E6 during regular business hours (weekdays 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.) excluding statutory holidays.

DATED at the Township of Melancthon this 5<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2014.

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