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 Shelburne Lions with John van Teunenbroek, owner of John's No Frills were proud to award fundraising ticket winners, a three minute shopping spree at John's No Frills, Scott Armstrong and partner Liz Branco, resulting in a \$499.70 win of free groceries! (L to R) Shelburne Lions, member and Photographer, Art Vernon, Shelburne Lions Club members, Jean Cheyne, Barb Hanna, (behind) owner of John's No Frills, John van Teunenbroek, Shopping Spree Winners, Scott Armstrong and partner Liz Branco, Shelburne Lions Club past President, Shirley Brown, Shelburne Lions Club Treasurer, Ferne Osborne, Shelburne Lions Club President, Martin Mirander, Shelburne Lions Club past history governor, Bob Osborne.

## Lions draw winners score big at No Frills

BY ALEX SHER

On May 16th, the big winners of the Shelburne Lion's Club draw for a three minute shopping spree at John's No Frills – area residents Scott Armstrong and partner Liz Branco – were overjoyed at their good fortune.

"I only had enough change in my pocket that

day for a ticket, I bought one and never thought anything of it," explained Scott Armstrong. "It's so exciting to win. I'm hoping to stock up on general items, and with barbecue season starting up, it'll be a great help."

"We have four kids between us, so this is very helpful. We were so surprised to win. It's really great!" said Branco.

Armstrong and Branco confessed they were so excited to win they had visited John's No Frills three times in advance to figure out what

they wanted, and where it was located.

This big win marks the third fundraising event the Shelburne Lions have held with John van Teunenbroek, owner of John's No Frills. A very exciting morning as the timer went and Armstrong ran at the speed of light throughout the store followed by shopping cart sprinting, Shelburne Lion's President, Martin Mirander. After three minutes had passed, Armstrong and Branco had managed to win a jaw dropping \$499.70 worth of groceries!



John van Teunenbroek, owner of John's No Frills happily rings in the winners of the Lion's Club Free 3 minute Shopping Spree!



PHOTO BY ANG HAMILTON

**FAREWELL ANNIE!** – The Cast of Annie together one last time after their final performance in Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne Saturday night. The show played to sold out crowds and received excellent reviews from the audience including many standing ovations. The cast, crew and producers of LP Productions are proving themselves real crowd pleasers in the area. Be sure to catch their production of the famous Broadway musical Gypsy opening this Thursday in Tipling Hall with a large cast of area adults and children.

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**FEATURED ITEMS**

# Look for fabulous fresh finds at 'The Market'



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This familiar building in the Town of Shelburne is now home to a new type of country shopping. The Market located at 300 County Rd 124 and is open for business!

**BY ALEX SHER**

Owners of "The Market", Virginia and Doug Hansford offer the Town of Shelburne a new shopping experience with, "that olde time feel". "We're trying to bring back the notion of customer service, personable client contact, a warm feel and sense of community," commented Virginia Hanford, and with 20 years of experience in her field to back her up continued. "We figured this is the perfect name thinking people go to 'the market'. We can't thank Jack Van't Spyker and Len Rice at Trillium Ford Lincoln Ltd. enough for all their help regarding the leasing of this building."

produce, The Market welcomes the community of Shelburne to enjoy their wide variety of freshly baked goods, award winning cheddars and imported broad base of cheese from Jensen, Mapleton's organic Ice Cream, Kawartha Dairy Ice Creams both with and without sugar, fresh flowers and arrangements, and the variety continues.

"We're happy to be here," Doug Hanson said. "I welcome the community to come in and see us. It's a big step at this point in our lives. We hope the community will come out and support us. So far response has been nothing but good compliments and positive feedback."

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Conveniently located at 300 County Rd 124, just after Shelburne Home Hardware but before the new development, The Market can be contacted by calling 519 925-5353.

See you at The Market!

## Take part in 'Garden Days': June 13-15

Garden Days is Canada's coast to coast to coast, three-day celebration of our National Garden Day which is held annually on the Friday before Father's Day.

This three-day program of activities and events is for gardening enthusiasts, families, schools and tourists alike. Garden Days is an opportunity for Canadians to enjoy their own garden, visit or take part in their favourite garden experience, get inspired at their local garden centre or travel to a nearby destination to enjoy their favourite garden.

All Canadian gardens, garden and horticultural organizations and garden-related businesses (eg. garden centres) are invited to organize activities or events to celebrate public gardens and home gardening and to be included in the Garden Days program. It's as simple as visiting [www.gardendays.ca](http://www.gardendays.ca) and clicking on the 'Register Your Activity' button.

To find Garden Days activities near you, visit [www.gardendays.ca](http://www.gardendays.ca) and click on the 'Activities' button, or search by city on this easy to navigate site.

While on the site, be sure to enter the 'Canada's Best Garden Street' contest. Explain how gardens, private or public, contribute to the quality of life on your street and in your neighborhood and yours could be named Canada's 2014 'Best Garden Street'. Above all, have some great outdoor fun by adding more garden to your life.



What a gorgeous week it is turning out to be weather-wise. A great time to plan on summer reading books and we have lots. Some by Canadian authors... some of my favourites, Miriam Toews, All My Puny Sorrows and then some light reading like Vicki Delany's Under the Cold Stone.

**Summer Programs**

All this good weather and sunshine acts as a catalyst for all the exciting programs, we are planning for the children and teens. We will be running a Lego Club for the younger ones ages 3 to 5 and continue with our current club for ages 6 to 12. This fits in very well with our TD Summer Reading Themes, Eureka which focuses on creating and inventing. Due to many requests, we are also planning a Rainbow Loom Club. The first session of that will be Thursday, June 5, 2014.

Please check our signs, website and Facebook page because our times and dates will be posted. Participants must be registered for these activities so that we know what plans we need to make and what supplies we need. This will ensure a fun experience for everyone. It is not necessary to commit to every week as we know that is difficult to do during summer holiday time.

**Fiction:**

Ruin Falls by Jenny Milchman; All the birds, singing by Evie Wylde; All my puny sorrows by Miriam Toews; Landing gear by Kate Pullinger; The steady running of the hour by Justin Go; Blood always tells by Hilary Davidson; Under cold stone by Vicki Delany; Ember Island by Kimberley Freeman; Seasons of tomorrow by Cindy Woodsmall; A Family affair by Fern Michaels; The Crypt thief by Mark Pryor

**Non fiction:**

Flash boys by Michael Lewis; Getting to yum by Karen LeBillon; Birdmen by Lawrence Goldstone; The Secret language of churches & cathedrals by Richard Stemp; Canyon Ranch 30 days to a better brain by Richard Carmona

## Shelburne Legion

Thank you to the great bunch of volunteers that stay behind this past long weekend to help out with wing night. Job well done! Volunteers are a huge part of our branches success. If you are interested in volunteering come into the branch and speak to the bar staff. Becoming a member is easier than you think, applications are at the bar. Monday Euchre and Bingo, will continue through out the summer months. Vets get together every Wednesday morning. Our next wing night will be June 30th with DJ Rob Martine. Sunday June 1st we will be having our monthly breakfast in the Warriors Hall. June 7th is our 50/60s dance, doors open at 7 p.m. and we will be serving Hamburgers and French Fries. Tickets are \$15 each and are available at the bar. The branch would like to welcome Dave McIntyre as a new bar steward.

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# Tasers explained during Police Week demonstration



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne Police Services Board Member, Len Mikulich showed his support of the Shelburne Police Department attending the Information Session on tasers during Police week commenting, "I'm delighted to see the level of professionalism our police force has."

**BY ALEX SHER**

Sergeant David Kerr and Constable Paul Neumann of the Shelburne Police Department held a community information presentation on tasers on May 14th at the Centre Dufferin

Recreation Complex during Police Week. This year's theme, Building Community Partnerships, included and highlighted important work in the community with a focus on police professionalism, accountability and community engagement through social media.

Since 2001 when the Toronto Police began using tasers, tasers have become a very useful tool in self defence from a policeman's perspective and a controversial social concern with regards to life threatening situations surrounding suspects, people who get 'tased'.

Sold by Taser International, this electroshock weapon uses electrical current to disrupt muscle control resulting in neuromuscular incapacitation. There are two ways to deploy a taser, that of Incapacitation and Pain Compliance. When tasers are in Drive Stun mode, simply touching the target with the taser, will subdue but not incapacitate the target inflicting intense pain and this process it known as pain compliance. The use of the air cartridges which can range up to 35ft, deploy wires with sharp painful probes, incapacitate. Later probes can be removed from the skin either by police, Emergency services, and in some cases a hospital visit is required.

Worth noting, cartridges cost approximately \$35, a small price to pay in order to save lives.

Kerr pointed out, "When someone is tased, they experience severe muscle contractions. You will notice watching some videos where someone is tased, they fall to ground, but cannot release their weapon, be it a gun or a knife. They clench it tightly because the electricity stimulates muscle contractions. From a policeman's perspective, it's far safer for the policeman and the suspect to utilize tasers than to risk hand to hand contact with someone holding a knife."

Kerr explained tasers are considered an intermediate weapon, an alternative to using a pistol noting only three Shelburne Officers have tasers. Dispelling myths surrounding tasers while taking questions from the audience, Kerr also explained that in the few cases where someone had died following being tased, there were always pre-existing health conditions or extenuating circumstances involved.

"Tasers have just .0036 amperage, more harmful, a wall unit has 16 amps and a Christmas tree bulb has 1amp. It's not necessarily the volts that are important to note, it's the amps that can kill. The media has really stressed the voltage factor involved, simply sensationalizing the topic. We've only used tasers twice in the last six years," Kerr commented.

Every policeman must take part in an 8 hour training session before being certified to use a taser gun, and five years following, must engage in a 3 hour update session. Winding up the presentation which included video and slides, Kerr mentioned, "After this information session the Police Department will be approaching the board for every officer to carry a taser."

The bottom line which must be up front and

centre in the issues surrounding taser weapons and their use by police is to carry the message provided by the Shelburne Police Department, tasers save lives.

For more information contact Constable Paul Neumann at the Shelburne Police at 519 925-3312 or visit [www.shelburnepolice.com](http://www.shelburnepolice.com)



Holding a taser probe, Sergeant David Kerr of the Shelburne Police Department, explained the working parts of a taser in a Community Information Presentation during Police Week held at the CDRC on May 14th.

## Beeton Honey Festival

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## MPP Jones proud of PC plan to cut 100,000 jobs



Sylvia Jones, MPP Dufferin-Caledon

BY MARNI WALSH

Despite strong push back from Ontarians, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones is standing behind her boss, Tim Hudak and his plan to cut 100,000 public sector jobs in Ontario should the Conservatives be elected to Provincial Parliament June 12th. "I am proud that our leader is willing to have an honest conversation with the people of Ontario about the state of our finances," the MPP wrote in an email interview. The Conservative election play may be risky

for voters who feel it could drive the province back into recession in the face of continued layoffs, as well as rising gas, food and electricity prices.

Cutting good paying, middle class jobs is likely to be a tough sell for the incumbent MPP on the campaign trail and at public debates in the coming weeks. Jones is currently serving her second term as Dufferin-Caledon's representative in Provincial Parliament. Elected to the Ontario Legislature in 2007, she now serves as the Progressive Conservative Caucus Chair.

Raised on a farm with her six brothers in Tay Township, near Midland in Simcoe County, Jones says she learned the importance of community service from her parents who were active in the Red Cross, United Church and the Agricultural Society. "As you can imagine, in a family of nine, we cover the spectrum of political views," says Jones. "Engaging in political subjects was not a taboo subject growing up, in fact the debate and discussions were encouraged."

Jones earned a diploma in Radio Broadcasting and moved to Dufferin-Caledon in 1987 to work at a new radio station, DC103. It was while working there that she was approached by then MPP, Conservative David Tilson, to work with him. "I am grateful for the opportunity David gave me," says Jones, "because it allowed me to start learning more about how government works, and how individual MPP's can and do make a difference for the communities they serve."

Jones and her husband David Gilles have lived in Orangeville for over 25 years and have two children. "My husband also comes from a very involved family," she points out, "so we have always understood the importance and value of giving back to the community that has given us so many opportunities to succeed. I hope we are able to instill those values to our two children. Dufferin-Caledon is a wonderful place to live and raise your family. We need to make sure that when our children grow up On-

tario is as prosperous a place for them to live, work and raise a family in as it has been for us."

As the incumbent in a riding that has voted almost categorically Conservative since 1987, Sylvia Jones begins the election race with a strong advantage. When asked to describe her biggest challenge in this is election, Ms. Jones responded, "I hear from people a frustration that government is too big to make a substantive difference in their lives. I understand their frustration. I believe that when Government gets so large, and has too many priorities, it loses focus and ends up having no priorities." Her response receives full marks as a definition of Conservatism, but it seems more likely that Jones' biggest challenge on the election trail will come from voices of descent. Food and Water First land owners, food producers, and supporters numbering in the thousands, dissatisfied with the MPP's role as a committee member for the Review of the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA), in the wake of the Mega Mine battle, are throwing their full support behind the Green Party. Carl Cossack, Chair of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) says of the ARA Review, "When the Aggregate Resources Act Review was announced we were elated that our MPP was on that very important committee...after their report was tabled nothing had changed for Dufferin, or Ontario, to protect class 1 farmland and source water regions, the same application filed by the Highland Companies could be filed again tomorrow."

Jones admits, "Aggregate development can always be a contentious issue. Government projects however, account for approximately 60 percent of all aggregate consumption in Ontario." Her private member's bill, Bill 56, the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act, aimed to stop the exclusion of recycled aggregates from

public construction which drives the demand for more pits and quarries. It received wide spread support, but Jones says, "Liberals refused to allow MPPs to vote on the bill."

Electors will get a chance to see Dufferin-Caledon candidates, including MPP Jones, debate the issues in Shelburne at Glenbrook Elementary School on May 29th at 7pm. MPP Jones reminds voters that elections are "the time that people can make a difference. Engage your friends and families in the issues and get involved. I guarantee it; you will feel differently about your community if you do." To read more about MPP Jones and what she is doing in the Legislature visit [www.sylviajonesmpp.ca](http://www.sylviajonesmpp.ca)



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**GREENS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN IN MELANCTHON** - Dufferin-Caledon Green Party candidate Karren Wallace with Michael Schreiner, leader of the Green Party of Ontario visiting Lennox Farms in the heart of the Mega Quarry battle and turbine energy production on May 14th, the official launch of their election campaign. Wallace says the Green party of Ontario supports clean energy, but in a responsible and economically efficient manner.

## Dangerous boards left in Fiddle Park

Dear editor:

Re: open letter to Mayor Ed Crewson and The Fiddle Park Association

I was astonished when I took my puppy for his morning walk in the park next to the Shelburne Fire Station on Sunday May 18th.

When we were there for our walk on the previous afternoon, a gentleman was there on a tractor tearing down portions of the wooden fencing. However, that was all he did! Tear the fence down.

With a complete disregard for the safety of the children, pets and people that use this park on a daily basis, he left the fencing all strewn about. Countless fence boards, with long spikes were left sticking up for any ones child or pet to possibly be impaled upon!

I hope that this irresponsible action does not lead to any person or pet being harmed.

This work should not have been started unless they could have and should have left it in the safest possible condition for everyone. The way this work was so poorly handled was a serious safety hazard for one and all that walk in the park on a daily basis.

So much so, I felt it was in the best interest for our community to contact our police department upon my return home to raise the concerns of the public's safety in the park.

The park was being cleaned up later that af-

ternoon when we returned for our walk. Great!

However, being left in that state for even an hour was poor judgement, let alone left for 24 hours.

Addendum: Monday mornings walk at 9 a.m. saw that he had only collected about 75 per cent of the boards and posts. The rest was just thrown into a few piles. With many of these boards in the piles sticking with the 4" spikes still lying with the sharp, pointed side up!

Went back in the afternoon, for Loup's 4 - 4:30 p.m. walk, the hazardous piles of boards remain when they were tossed. Will be heading back over soon for our 9 a.m. walk.

Here's hoping they no longer remain there as a safety hazard. They've had the common sense to realize that the way they left things, was a possible Threat to Public Safety!

TJ Stevens, Shelburne

**E-mail reply from Mayor Crewson**

Dear Mr. Stevens:

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Ed Crewson, Mayor of Shelburne

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# Shelburne traffic blitz results

Every long weekend throughout the summer the Shelburne Police Service conducts additional traffic patrols and R.I.D.E. Programs in an effort to promote road safety.

Highway 10, Highway 89 and County Road 124 all intersect in the Town of Shelburne. These highways lead to summer cottages, beaches and camping destinations. This results in a massive increase of traffic through the town during summer long weekends.

The first traffic safety blitz of 2014 took place this past weekend – Victoria Day weekend. Officers were on the lookout for all kinds of traffic concerns from highway traffic act offences including speeding and distracted driving, to impaired driving by alcohol or drugs. The increased enforcement took place on the main highways as well as residential roadways.

70 traffic related charges in total were laid by Shelburne Police over the long weekend. The charges are broken down as follows:

- Careless Driving – 2 charges • Driving While

Under Suspension – 2 Charges • Insurance and Documents – 2 charges • Stop Sign – 2 charges • Speeding – 62 charges

The Shelburne Police reminds everyone that when travelling in a motor vehicle; whether to work, shopping or vacation; driving safely must be the top priority. Expect the unexpected such as children running out from between parked cars, cyclists appearing suddenly from driveways or swerving around potholes on the road surface.

Safely avoiding these dangers requires a vehicle to be operated at a speed that allows for a safe response to these incidents. It also requires the drivers' full attention to operating the vehicle not being pre-occupied by texting or talking on a cell phone. Further the driver must have a clear mind that is not impaired by alcohol, drugs or exhaustion.

The Shelburne Police is encouraging all drivers to do their part this summer in keeping our roadways safe for everyone. If anyone has concerns about a motorist's ability to drive, or their driving manner, call police right away. If there is concern for anyone's safety due to a motorist's actions or ability call 9-1-1 immediately.

## Police Week: police warn teens on dangers of sexting



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Constable Paul Neumann of the Shelburne Police Department provided essential presentations on real life dangers of sexting to the students of Centre Dufferin District High School as part of Police Week 2014. (L to R) Constable Paul Neumann and C.D.D.H.S Physical Education Teacher, Jane Godbold who believes this topic is vitally important to all students.

BY ALEX SHER

Constable Paul Neumann of the Shelburne Police Department delivered a very important presentation on the hazards and repercussions involving the world wide problem of 'sexting'.

As part of Building Community Partnerships, the 2014 theme for Police week, local campaigns include and highlight important work in the community with a focus on police professionalism, accountability and community engagement through social media.

Sexting has become a global social media problem with the onset of technology growing faster than most can keep up, including laws surrounding child pornography and cell phones which are almost always, cameras. For those unfamiliar with the term, sexting is the act of taking naked, or even clothed but sexually explicit pictures of yourself followed by texting, emailing, tweeting, Instagram, basically sending them.

Constable Paul Neumann held a captive audience as teens at Centre Dufferin District High School were surprised to know the seriousness of sending pictures, stressing the fact that once a picture is on the Internet, it is always on the Internet.

What most people do not realise is that living in the moment can become the moment that can ruin your life and last a lifetime, possibly a lifetime of prison. To take a naked selfie and send it to a boyfriend/girlfriend is so common amongst teens and for those 18 years and younger, legally considered children, they do not realize they are suddenly in possession of child pornography, and that is a serious crime. To receive that photo places the receiver in possession of child pornography, for that receiver to then forward to friends or post on the Internet, they will find themselves guilty of not only having been

in possession of child pornography but are also criminally guilty of distributing child pornography. Neumann stressed that trusting someone not to re-send pictures of this nature is a bad decision also noting that phones get lost, and information can be found. Life can then take a turn from which recovery is next to impossible as people report their past coming back to haunt them long after they have married, started families, and the incident has been known to cripple careers, resulting in humiliation, depression, and embarrassment.

Many teens do not go to police with this particular grievance as they are ashamed, humiliated, bullied, become victims of unsolicited sexual offers, and more. For those familiar with bullying and sexting, they will admit this type of humiliation is far worse and will never go away.

Those charged with possession and distribution of child pornography can go on the registered sexual offender's list for up to 25 years, international travel is forbidden, and restrictions of personal freedom will be put in place. A person charged may not be able to go to a public pool or be anywhere children might be, including a hockey game for up to 25 years. For some perspective, as time passes and high

school fades away, a person charged in high school would be restricted from attending their own child's soccer game!

Many students engaged Neumann in articulately expressed questions. "I hope I've scared you a little into not participating in sexting for all the reasons I explained. It really can ruin your life," Neumann stated.

As part of the presentation, Neumann referred to the case of Phillip Alpert, a Florida teen who decided to send naked pictures of his ex-girlfriend to his friends in retaliation for a breakup. Go to this link to discover the outcome for Alpert.

<http://abcnews.go.com/Nightline/phillip-alpert-sexting-teen-child-porn/story?id=10252790>

Neumann did mention that if you have received photos of naked selfies, to delete them immediately and do not save, do not put into a folder, do not print, or email. Remember just one click trusting someone not to re-send a photo can change your life and the life of the receiver of that photo for that moment and forever.

For more information contact Constable Paul Neumann at the Shelburne Police Department at 519 925-3312 or visit [www.shelburnepolice.com](http://www.shelburnepolice.com)

## Stunt drivers

On May 17, at 6:15 p.m. an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Town of Mono. The officer observed a Toyota sedan travelling southbound on Highway 10 south at 10th Sideroad in Town of Mono at a high rate of speed and determined that the driver was operating the vehicle at 161 km/hr. in a 80 km/hr. zone. The 20 year old Toronto male charged with Stunt Driving.

On Monday May 19th, at 3:30 p.m. at Hockley Road and 3rd Line EHS in Town of Mono. An OPP officer was conducting radar enforcement. Police clocked a Ducati motorcycle travelling at 140km in a 70km zone.

The 57 year old male driver from Toronto was charged with Race Motor Vehicle.

On Monday May 19th, at 8:20 p.m. OPP officers clocked a Yamaha motorcycle 189km in 80 km zone on southbound Airport Road near 25th Sideroad in Town of Mono.

The 22 year old Toronto man charged with Stunt, Operate no insurance, Operate without a licence and Dangerous driving.

All vehicles were impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charges.

The drivers will be scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.



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- 70. Motion picture
- 71. Knot
- 72. Confused fight
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- 74. Mystique
- 75. Beam
- 77. Sasquatch's kin
- 79. Clasp
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### ACROSS

- 1. Entrance
- 5. "300" spoiler
- 10. Earth pigment
- 15. Erato or Clío
- 16. Gulch
- 18. Cotton cloth
- 19. Basilica recess
- 20. Maiden
- 21. Rectory
- 22. Threw
- 24. "The \_\_\_\_ We Were"
- 25. Identity
- 27. Become firm
- 28. Notice
- 29. Touch down
- 31. Juicy
- 33. Interdict
- 34. Finished a meal
- 36. Postage sticker
- 39. Encourage

### DOWN

- 41. Appetizer cheese
- 43. Monetary unit of Iran
- 45. Read
- 46. Hawk's cousin
- 48. "Mexican Hayride" Mrs. abbr.
- 49. Overjoy
- 50. Choral work
- 51. Alternate
- 53. High, in music
- 54. Sparkling
- 56. Filament
- 57. Noose
- 59. Suggest strongly
- 60. Explode
- 61. Take by force
- 63. Poetic contraction
- 65. Sorrow
- 66. Swayze film
- 68. Part of a list

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- 70. Film company: abbr.
- 73. Sink beneath a weight
- 76. Annoy
- 77. Swing
- 78. Ring up
- 80. Arc
- 82. Glacial cover
- 85. \_\_\_\_ Office
- 86. Cantilevered window
- 87. Old copper coating
- 88. Former Italian currency
- 89. Withered
- 90. Drab
- 91. Strike from print

### DOWN

- 1. Stockpile
- 2. Consisting of two
- 3. Single printing
- 4. Youngster
- 5. Poignant

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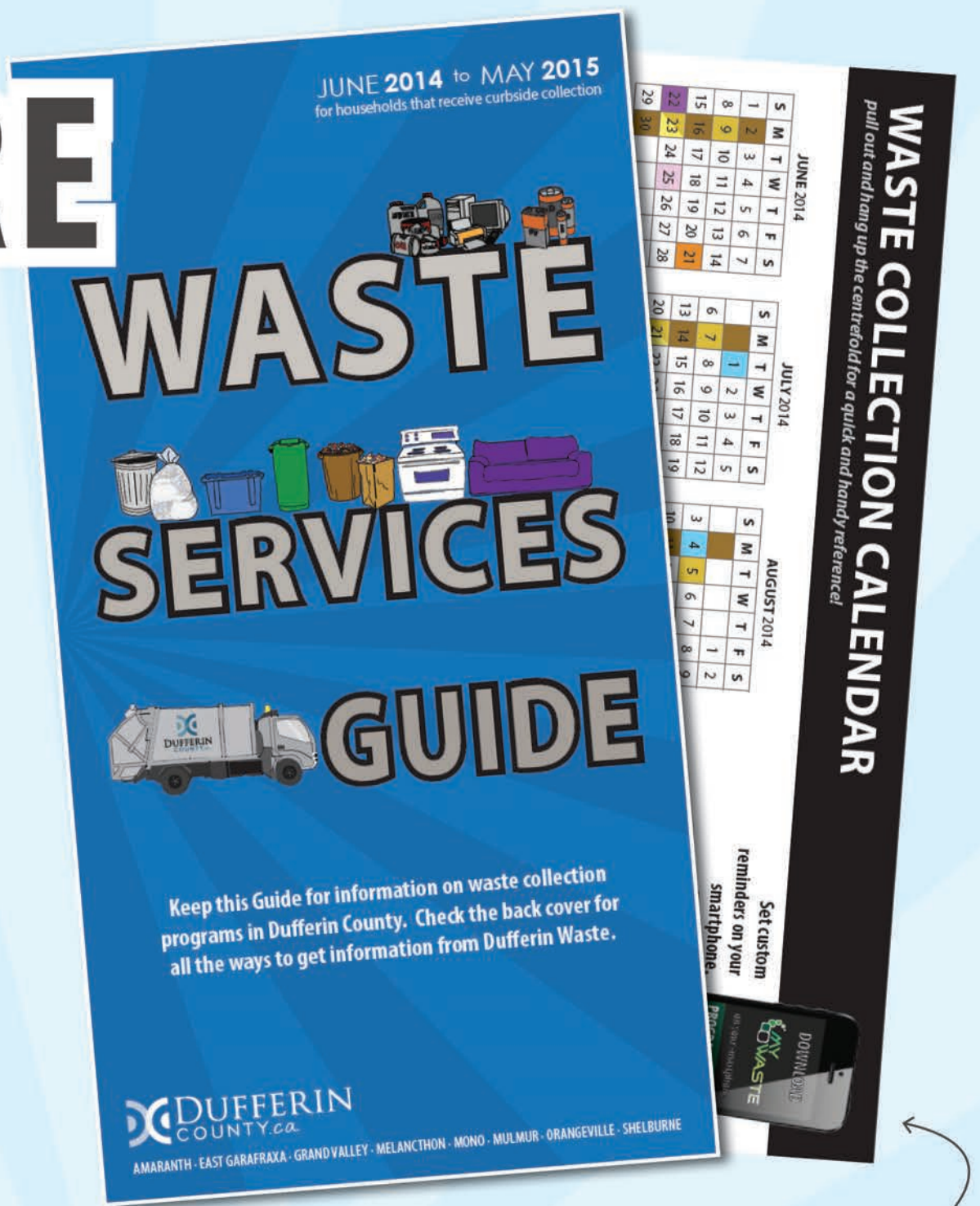
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Pull out the Waste Collection Calendar for June 2014 - May 2015

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### WASTE COLLECTION CALENDAR

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- Holiday Interruption**  
Collections for the day of the holiday and the rest of the week are shifted to one day later.
- Double Up Days**  
2 untagged bags/containers of garbage collected this week on your collection day.
- Bulky Items**  
Collected on your regular collection day during this week. Call at least one week in advance to be added to the list.
- White Goods**  
Collected on the Wednesday of this week. Call at least one week in advance to be added to the list.
- Yard Waste Week A: Orangeville**  
Collection starts on Monday and continues throughout the week until the area is completed.
- Yard Waste Week B: Grand Valley, Mono, Shelburne & rural subdivisions**  
Collection starts on Monday and continues throughout the week until the area is completed.
- Yard Waste: Rural areas**  
Call at least one week in advance to be added to the list. Collection starts on Monday and continues throughout the week until the area is completed.
- Compost Give Away Day**  
Come get some of the end result from the Green Bin program!
- Hazardous and Electronic Waste Event**  
Drop off hazardous waste and old electronics for recycling and proper disposal.
- Curbside Battery Collection**  
Place battery bag on top of Blue Box contents on your regular collection day during this week.

The 2015 dates for Hazardous and Electronic Waste Events are yet to be determined. For more information visit [dufferincounty.ca/waste](http://dufferincounty.ca/waste)



For missed collections, contact GFL directly at 1.888.941.3345 ext. 1 or [dufferin@gflenv.com](mailto:dufferin@gflenv.com)

# Shelburne's Farmers' Market opens May 29th



BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne Farmers' Market is back for its second year and will be opening next Thursday May 29th at Besley's Farm 716 Victoria Street. Running weekly from 3 – 7 p.m., it's a great place to spend every Thursday afternoon or early evening from now until October 9th. This market is a true community gathering place to meet friends and neighbours, support area food producers and artisans, and join the "real food revolution" by eating local, fresh food from the soil and hands of Dufferin County.

Brian and Debbie Besley, farmers and long time residents who host the market, recognize the market's first year, 2013, as a success that can be built upon. "It was a good opportunity to talk to producers about their products and a great chance for young farmers and entrepreneurs to showcase and sell their goods. Products included locally produced meats, honey, eggs, tomatoes, fruits, organic vegetables, preserves, baking, breads, catering and prepared foods, maple syrup, wood working, flowers,

plants and artisan soaps.

There was often music, magic, face paints and balloon animals for the children. This year there will be approximately 15 vendors, and the high school will be participating, selling metal and art works along with baking from their food classes. Danielle Hampton of 100 Acre Bakery, very popular with the 2013 crowds, will be returning with their wonderful selection of organic breads, "I'm very excited for the Shelburne Market to open this year! It's a great market with some of my favourite vendors and products."

The mission for the organizers is to be a producer based venue that assists in developing a stronger local market for producers, growers and consumers within the area. "The market stresses the importance of supporting local businesses," says Besley, "while providing the consumer with the highest quality products that the region has to offer."

Historically, town markets have been the anchor of communities throughout the world.

There has been a movement in North America, where the tradition was more of a novelty than a necessity, to return to basics with emphasises on fresh, healthy, unmodified foods grown locally, usually meaning within a 100 mile radius. The idea of really knowing where food comes from, how it is grown and by whose hands, is gaining widespread appeal in the wake of consumer push back against industrialized food corporations like Monsanto.

Special events days include the Grand Opening on May 29th with producers and entertainers; Farm Day June 12th featuring animals and farm equipment; a fire truck and demonstrations on Fire Department Day July 10th; corn provided by Besley Country Market on Corn Roast Day August 14th; Potato Day on September 11; and Central Dufferin District High School Robotics Club presents a Catapult Pumpkin Launch on October 2nd.

For information on how to eat local, visit Ontario's own Shelburne Farmers' Market on Facebook.

## Are your child's immunizations up to date?

BY JEFF DONER

With some recent changes to the Immunization of School Pupils Act, the provincial government has boosted requirements for keeping their records up to date and correct. The updates include mandatory immunizations and dose requirements that align with changes to Ontario's publicly-funded Immunization Program.

Students attending primary or secondary school this fall will need to have proof of immunization against three more diseases: meningococcal disease, whooping cough and, for children born in 2010 or later, chickenpox.

"Many harmful diseases have been nearly eradicated in Ontario because of publicly funded vaccines, but children and youth who fail to get immunized still face serious risks," said Deb Matthews, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, in a news release. "That's why our government is updating the requirements for school-aged children to be protected from vaccine preventable diseases."

The Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health department said there wasn't any single reason or concern to spur on the changes, but that it is a product of the province helping to improve immunization rates and sound records for students.

Based on their records, WDG Public Health said of the 2,348 students enrolled in elementary and high schools in Shelburne, 220 are not fully immunized. Of the 220, many will have had their first dose of the two dose Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR) vaccination and are overdue for their second dose.

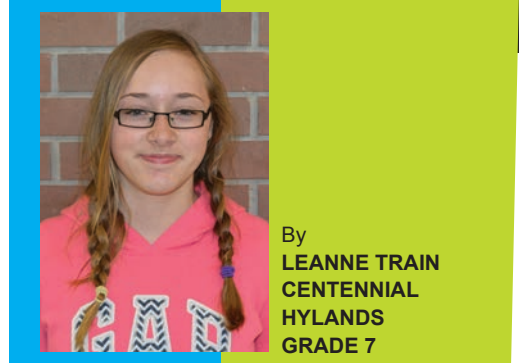
"With measles being reported in communities in Ontario now is a good time to check your immunization records," says Rita Sethi, Manager of Community Health for Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. Parents who are unsure if their children are fully immunized with the MMR vaccine should call their doctor's office.

In terms of what people need to do to comply with the new rules, the provincial government said in news release that parents should take the following steps to ensure their children meet the new immunization requirements:

- 1) Double-check with their doctor, nurse practitioner or local public health unit to make sure their children's immunization records are up to date.
- 2) Make sure that their child's updated immunization record has been reported to their local public health unit.

Once the school year begins, parents will be contacted by the local public health unit if catch-up immunizations are required and parents of children who require an immunization exemption should speak to their local public health unit.

You can download the Ministry of Health's free phone app for keeping track of immunizations and you can also visit [www.wdgpUBLICHEALTH.ca](http://www.wdgpUBLICHEALTH.ca)



By LEANNE TRAIN  
CENTENNIAL  
HYLANDS  
GRADE 7

## Sports and Activities at Centennial Hylands

Sports are my whole life; I've been playing every sport I can possibly get into since I was old enough to walk.

"If you say you can't do it, you're right. So say you can do it." That's what one of the grade seven teachers, Mr. Whitten told our class when he was teaching us basketball. He told us that every time we say we can do it, we get closer to actually doing it. I'd say that is pretty good advice.

There are some pretty good coaches at Centennial Hylands. Our sports teams are never the best teams, but they're never the worst. Our coaches always say how they don't care if we lose by one, or five, or ten points. They just want to see us having fun out there and doing what we joined the team to do. So that's what we do. We try our best to have fun.

Our coaches tell us that whenever we try out, if we don't make it, practice, then maybe you'll make the team next year.

We always have something for someone to play, whether it's a tall girl playing basketball, or a short girl playing soccer. Someone's always good at something.

Every sport can be challenging, but it gets easier once you try. Sports are my life, and they could be yours, too.

## It's not just about HISTORY

**THE HEAD OF HISTORY** at Centre Dufferin District High School, Neil Orford, is teaching his students more than history.

The students in Orford's class are assigned the task of researching a Canadian vet that hailed from Dufferin County. With the research efforts, the students discover the details of the vet's death due to war effort and if required they update the digital archives located at the Dufferin County Museum. In addition to these efforts, Orford takes a group of students to Normandy every two years to honour the vets at Juno Beach.

"I do not think this program is being done anywhere else" said Orford. The program is called the CDDHS/DCMA Battlefields Project, where the students adopt a vet who perished. These

vets are from World War I and II, the Korean War, the Gulf War and Afghanistan.

"As a school we have been contributing to the database at the museum since 2008" said Orford.

There are only 76,000 World War II vets still alive, and they are dying at the rate of 1,000 a week. And with the death of these vets, our country's youth become further removed from the knowledge of war.

"I'm leaving in June to represent all Canadian Youth at the Juno Beach Conference for D-Day" said Orford.

Orford's group will be staying in Normandy for about ten days and during the time of the conference they will honour the vets they have adopted and two of the students will also be speaking.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN



## She Loves to Dance

**AT THE AGE OF FOUR**, Cheyenne Wilson started taking dance lessons at Dance Fuel in Shelburne. The eighteen year old started her dance career with jazz and ballet and then over time she added, modern, lyrical, tap, acro, hip hop, musical theatre and contemporary dance into her portfolio of accomplishments and ability.

She has been competing at recitals for the last nine or ten years and has been involved in assisting and helping other students since she was ten years old at Dance Fuel. She has also been choreographing dances since she

was fourteen years old.

"Choreographing dances takes months to perfect" said Wilson. "There is lots of practice and modifications, until it is right". She performs in four competitions per year as well as two year-end recitals. "It is tough, every spare night I am at dance" said Wilson.

Dance Fuel is run by Lori Gray. Dancers from Dance Fuel will be participating in a show in Erin at Centre 2000 on May 30th, as well as June 1st.

■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Cubs start season with a draw in the rain



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
**CDDHS GIRLS SOCCER ENDS IN A TIE**  
 – The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girl's soccer team takes on the Eagles from Emmanuel Christian High School from Fergus during Division 4 action on Monday, May 12. It was a well played match but neither team could score and the game ended 0-0.



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
 Pitcher Lance Bryan goes into the wind-up during a steady rain at the Mansfield Cubs season opener against the Orangeville Giants in Orangeville. The game ended with a 6-6 tie.



**BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
 It's surprising that game one of the Mansfield Cubs 2014 schedule even got underway, but the Cubs and Orangeville Giants played through the wet weather on Tuesday, May 13, to start the Mansfield Senior baseball team's season.

After an initial downpour that left home plate under a couple of inches of water, the weather eased off enough to allow the game to get underway at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville with a 7:30 p.m. start.

The rain started up again when the first inning got underway but the club's were determined to get this one behind them as the game had already been rescheduled from May 5.

Lance Bryan started on the mound for the Cubs and if there was any thought of throwing a spit-ball, this would have been the game to do it. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

The Cubs played their second game of the season at their home diamond in Mansfield when they hosted the Creemore Braves.

This was another wet one with crews working to make the infield playable.

The Cubs had to settle for a loss with the Creemore squad getting the edge and leaving the field with a 4-2 win.

Looking for their first win of the season, the Mansfield team will host the Barrie Angels on Wednesday, May 21, with a 6:30 p.m. start.

Their next home game is on Wednesday, May 28, when they will host the Bolton Brewers.

The opening pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

## Shelburne's Junior C Vets second in the West



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
 The Shelburne Junior C Vets took on the Fergus Thistles in Fergus during a road game on Sunday, May 18. The Vets lost this game but won their other two games this past week to secure a second place standing.



**BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Shelburne Junior C Vets won two out of three games over the past week to earn a second place standing in the West division of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League.

The squad travelled to Fergus on Sunday, May 18, to face the Thistles in a showdown for first place, but had to settle for an 8-6 loss.

"It was a good tight game," said Vets coach Mark Early. "We were flat in the third, really flat in the third. Right from the first shift our defensive guys—they couldn't pick up the ball, couldn't get a loose ball, it was a bit of a collapse in the third."

The Vets were leading 3-2 at the end of the

first period on goals from Tyler Shepherd, Brett Snell, and Doug Derbyshire.

Fergus came back in the second period to tie the game twice and end the frame at 5-5.

The defensive breakdown cost the Vets when Fergus scored three in the final twenty minutes to lead 8-5 with just over five minutes left on the clock.

The Vets had earlier success in the week when they won two games – one on the road and one at home.

On Thursday, May 15, they travelled to Oakville and left the arena with an 11-9 win.

The return home to the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne earned them another win when they hosted the Caledon Bandits on Friday, May 16.

The Vets had a solid two periods to lead 9-3 going into the final twenty minutes and kept up the pressure to stop the Bandits from closing the gap. The final was 10-5.

"We were up 9-3 at one point. We pretty much dominated from the start," Early said. "We had a big second period."

After the weekend, the Vets are in second place in the West division with a 3-2 record and six points.

Fergus now leads the division with eight points. Six Nations is in the number three spot with four points and a 2-3 record.

The Vets will return to the CDRC on Friday, May 23, to host the Wilmot Wild. Game time is 8 p.m.

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**Name: MICHELLE MORRISON**  
**Team: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT ROYALS**  
**Sport: GIRLS RUGBY**  
**Position: MID FIELD**

A talented and enthusiastic athlete, Michelle Morrison has been playing soccer with the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals team for the past four years.

"I like the intensity and the aggressiveness," the grade 12 student said of why she likes playing soccer.

She is an experienced player having been on the soccer pitch for the past ten years with local rep teams.

"This is pretty much a whole new team, so we're doing pretty good," Michelle said of the

CDDHS girls soccer team.

Outside of school, Michelle is an outstanding hockey player.

After playing in the boys league with the Shelburne Wolves, she moved to the Clearview Ice Cats for six years.

Most notably, she has made the Barrie Junior Sharks of the Ontario Provincial Women's Hockey League and will be in the 2014 / 2015 line-up as a forward.

Michelle will be attending Georgian College in Barrie after she graduates.

**SMHA Early Registration**

**6:00 -7:30pm**

**Thursday May 29th**

**Shelburne Legion – Front Hall**



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**Annual General Meeting** to follow immediately after.

Details on [www.shelburneminorhockey.com](http://www.shelburneminorhockey.com)





Owner of Stand By Me K9 Network, Kelly Doner and her 5 year old Sheltie, Blizzard demonstrated feats of agility and skill in honor of the Dog Save the Queen Event at the DCM A celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday on Victoria day. Doner can be reached at 705 443-7191 or by e-mail at [inquires@standbymek9network.com](mailto:inquires@standbymek9network.com)



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

**DUFFERIN COUNTY MUSEUM CELEBRATES QUEEN VICTORIA ON VICTORIA DAY** – From the re-enactment of the Queen's speech, the dog show, the lively period piece music, the costumes and of course the cake and tea, Dufferin County Museum's celebration of the Queen's birthday, entitled 'Dog save the Queen' was a huge success! Very wonderful indeed as many brought their pets along to celebrate as well. Well known for her love of Collies, the Queen might be to blame for turning the breed into pets instead of maintaining their status as working dogs. In tribute to the Queen, the Dufferin County Museum displayed their collection of the Queen's Victorian memorabilia. For more information on upcoming events, call 705 435-1881 or e-mail [info@dufferinmuseum.com](mailto:info@dufferinmuseum.com)

## Water Disciples of Dufferin



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Professor Hugh Whiteley a water resources engineer spoke about water stewardship at Shelburne Library May 20th as part of a water forum presented by Dufferin KAIROS.

### BY MARNI WALSH

Professor Hugh R. Whiteley, a retired water resources engineering and hydrology teacher from the University of Guelph, spoke at a water forum at the Shelburne Library Tuesday evening. The focus of the event was watershed discipleship, the vision and values that apply to water stewardship shared by individuals, communities and all levels of government. Professor Whiteley is a National Board Member for the Canadian Water Resource Association which was formed to promote effective water management across the country.

The Professor was introduced to Shelburne in the 1980's as part of a research team examining snow accumulation in the area; needless to say, he had plenty to work with. He was in town this week as a guest of Dufferin KAIROS, an ecumenical social and environmental justice initiative formed Canada wide by 11 churches in 2001. The organization works for social justice through education and research, advocating for the fundamental value of all human beings and their right to food, water, shelter, safety and freedom.

Professor Whiteley told the audience that wa-

ter is not even mentioned in the Canadian Constitution and that there is no government framework for the distribution of responsibilities for our water. In the 1980's the Liberal government had prepared, what he called, "a fairly comprehensive strategy," but there was not enough interest in parliament to implement it. He regrets that "there is no interest at all from the current Conservative government," despite alarmist reports from the International Joint Commission (Canada and the U.S.) on the quality of water in Lake Erie, Huron and Michigan. "Good policy must address a comprehensive environment of which we are all a part of – there are no passengers on planet earth," he said, "we are all crew."

Davileen Radigan shared the stage with Professor Whiteley. Also a scholar with a Masters in Education and Divinity, she presents eco-retreats for students and groups incorporating educational displays and her passion for documentary films, which she says "quicken our conscience and consciousness about justice, human rights and the environment."

The short documentary Cold Amazon likened the importance of Canada's greatest river the Mackenzie to South America's Amazon. It is the story of northern Canadian communities trying to protect the river basin from the threats of the Tar Sands and other developments through community based water monitoring. 11% of all fresh water that empties into the Arctic Ocean comes from the Mackenzie River basin which covers 1.8 million square kilometres, three provinces and all the territories, or about 1/5 of Canada. "It connects all Canadians and controls our climate," says Radigan.

The water forum was well attended by members of the ecumenical initiative and the community at large, including Dufferin-Caledon Green Party Candidate Karren Wallace. Wallace developed a keen interest in source water protection in the mega quarry battle, "a proposal that had the potential to impact more than 1 million Ontarian's drinking water," she said. "It showed us how easily our water can be compromised by big development."

Davileen Radigan says the problem is "we tend to damage our rivers before we protect them. The evening advocated for thinking globally and acting locally to protect water systems. "The Mackenzie River has a profound influence on millions of lives," says Radigan, "but most people don't even know it exists." For more information on KAIROS visit: [www.kairosCanada.org](http://www.kairosCanada.org)

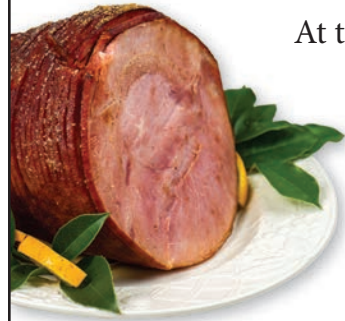
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### TOWNSHIP OF MELANCTHON NOTICE OF A PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE AND A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED NEW TOWNSHIP OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Melancthon has reviewed the Official Plan and prepared a proposed new Official Plan. In accordance with sections 17(15), 17(16) and 26 of the Planning Act, Council will hold a Public Open House and a Public Meeting on the proposed new Official Plan at the following dates, times and locations.

**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE:** DATE: Wednesday, June 11, 2014  
TIME: From 7 pm to 9 pm  
PLACE: Township Council Chambers at the address below

**PUBLIC MEETING:** DATE: Thursday, June 19, 2014  
TIME: 7 pm  
PLACE: Township Council Chambers at the address below

**PURPOSE AND EFFECT:** The Township is reviewing and updating its Official Plan. The purpose is to address current and foreseeable conditions and planning policy requirements in the Township. A related purpose is to revise the Plan under the provisions of section 26 of the Planning Act as necessary to ensure that it conforms with, or doesn't conflict with provincial plans, that it is consistent with provincial policy statements and that it has regard to matters of provincial interest through a process that complies with the five year review requirements of that section of the Planning Act. The proposed Plan contains policies on such matters as the natural environment, land uses and development, aggregate resources, transportation and services. The effect of the proposed Plan would be to apply new planning policies throughout the Township by repealing and replacing the current Official Plan. A location map is not provided with this notice since the proposed Official Plan relates to the entire Township.

**NOTIFICATION OF ADOPTION:** If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan you must make a written request to the Township at the address below. Please provide your name, address and postal code in your request.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Melancthon before the proposed Official Plan is adopted by Council, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Melancthon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Melancthon before the proposed Official Plan is adopted by Council, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION including a copy of the proposed Official Plan is available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Township of Melancthon Municipal Office at the address given below. A copy of the proposed Plan is also available at the Township's website: [www.melancthontownship.ca](http://www.melancthontownship.ca), click on "New Draft Official Plan" Section. <http://www.melancthontownship.ca>

Dated at the Township of Melancthon this 14<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2014.



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Proctor, Elwood William Henry

Passed away on May 17th 2014 at Lakeridge Health Oshawa. Elwood, loving husband of Claire (nee: Smith). Dear father of Wayne (Tanya). Sadly missed by his sister Jean Oldfield, and many family and friends. Visitation will be held at the W.C. Town Funeral Chapel, 110 Dundas St. E. Whitby (905) 668-3410, on Wednesday, May 21st 2014, from 7 - 9 P.M. A funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday May 22nd 2014 at 2:P.M. Interment Shelburne Village Cemetery on Friday May 23rd 2014. If so desired, donations in Elwood's memory may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or The Heart and Stroke Foundation. On line condolences may be made at [www.wctownfuneralchapel.com](http://www.wctownfuneralchapel.com)

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Our Lord has written the promise of resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf of springtime. - Martin Luther

Just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, we too might walk in newness of life. - Romans 6:4 (ESV)

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**Cross Roads Community Church**  
Come join us for our 2nd Anniversary Service  
Sunday, June 1st, 2014  
10:00am at the Shelburne Library.  
FREE barbecue to follow Service.  
Help us celebrate, all welcome!!  
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**Upcoming events at Cobwebs & Caviar**

- The 'Doctor' is in: Ralph will be here Thursday (May 22) servicing and repairing sewing machines and sergers and sharpening scissors (garden shears too).
- Create a Mini Bargello Sunflower: Event takes place on Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We are very excited to have Ontario designer Jennifer Houlden teaching this unique project. Working with colour runs and strip sets, create a Bargello run for the applique pieces. Learn how to finish off the flower, add details to each petal and learn simple border designs that enhance the flower. Sunflowers usually conjure up images of golden yellow with big brown centres. By no means are you limited to these colours - it is your flower and you can make it any colour you wish. Students have made all these different flowers in cream, pink, red, yellow, turquoise and purple all with wonderful results.

Event cost is \$45 (+tax), includes pattern. Optional box lunch provided for \$7.

Note: the class will be held in the KTH room at Shelburne Library. To register for classes, pop in, call 519 306-3000 or e-mail [cobwebsandcaviar@gmail.com](mailto:cobwebsandcaviar@gmail.com)

**NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES**

**Crossroads Community Church**



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Last week we honoured the Mother's in our midst, from left to right; 1st Row: Robin, Cathy, Sheila, Terri, Silvie, Barb, Kathleen, Deb, 2nd Row: Lori, Charlene, Shelley and Eileen.

What a glorious morning God blessed us with. On this Victoria Day weekend we praise God for the legacy of freedom we have in our country to follow and worship Jesus Christ. After lively worship Pastor Don shared announcements and prayed, "Dear Father God we ask for healing for those who are ill, we ask for provision for those in need in our community, we thank you that you hear our prayers, in Jesus name, Amen."

Pastor Don began with a question, "Does your outside match your inside?" We have learned from Matthew 7:1 that we should not judge others, rather we ought to examine our own conduct. Just because we claim to belong to God, does not make us better than others, however we do have hope and grace to personally become better than we were the day before without comparing ourselves to others. Israel; God's chosen people presumed to be better," You who call yourselves Jews are relying on

God's law, and you boast about your special relationship with him," Romans 2:17. However God wanted them and now us to do as Exodus 19:5 says, "Now if you will obey me and keep my covenant, you will be my own special treasure from among all the peoples on earth; for all the earth belongs to me."

God chose a nation to portray to the world the way He wanted life to be lived according to His will, they were to be an example just as we are to be today. Although the Jews were special to God, they eventually took it for granted, they thought they were above others because they were bearers of the law,(Romans 2:18-20). They enjoyed the perks of their status and lorded it over the people but they themselves seemed to forget to be the example of God to them,(Romans 2:21-24).

Today we still have the privilege to be called children of God, and we can feel special and proud of that but our way of life should reflect

that we follow Jesus. We should not think of ourselves higher than others who love God or those who don't. Our mandate is not to judge but to love them into knowing God through Jesus. Just as the Jews we too fall short of God's perfection and we needed Jesus to show us the way. Now that we have been taught what is right we ought to live by what we have learned and encourage others to do the same by our good and loving example. Being judgemental and hypercritical never inspired anyone to follow Jesus, however when people see someone genuinely living the way they profess to love Jesus, that will draw people towards Him. When we allow the Spirit of God to help us, He will guide us, nudge us when we are not doing what is right and show us the way out, also fill us with peace and joy when we do what is right.

God's people had the truth, knew the truth and agreed with the truth, they had plenty of "Religion" but had developed an attitude of pride and presumed that it was enough, they didn't believe they needed help to please God, they did not see that their hearts had to be changed to be right with God,(Galatians 2:16). There is no human ritual that can earn the grace of God, our hearts must be bare and humble before God and realise and confess that we need Jesus to save us. He makes us right with God, acceptable and able to please our heavenly Father," (Romans 2:25-27).

Beloved our outward expressions flowing from a changed and grateful heart such as Baptism starts with a cleansed and surrendered heart to God," (Romans 2:28-29). Baptism is a response to God's redemptive work on the cross, His cleansing us from sin and showing us mercy where we deserved punishment and giving us grace to walk by faith before Him.(1 Peter 3:21). So let us practice what we preach, If we are talking the walk, then we ought to be walking the talk so others we see and put their trust in our God! Have a blessed week walking with the Lord, Asherey Shalom.

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**Christian Perspectives: rocking the boat**

Max Lucado wrote this sermon. He was encouraging people to understand biblical unity. I think we need to understand this more today than ever.

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God has enlisted us in his navy and placed us on his ship. The boat has one purpose, to carry us safely to the other shore. This is no cruise ship; it is a battleship. We are not called to a life of leisure; we are called to a life of service. Each of us has a different task. Some, concerned with those who are drowning, are snatching people from the water. Others are occupied with the enemy, so they man the cannons of prayer and worship. Still others devote themselves to the crew, feeding and training the crew members.

Though different, we are the same. Each can tell of a personal encounter with the captain, for each has received a personal call. He found us among the shanties of the seaport and invited us to follow Him. Our faith was born at the sight of His fondness, and so we went.

We each followed him across the gangplank of His grace onto the same boat.

There is one captain and one destination. Though the battle is fierce, the boat is safe, for our captain is God. The ship will not sink. For that, there is no concern.

There is concern, however, regarding the disharmony of the crew. When we first boarded we assumed the crew was made up of others like us. But as we have wandered these decks, we have encountered curious converts with curious appearances. Some wear uniforms we have never seen, sporting styles we have never witnessed. "Why do you look the way you do?" we ask them.

"Funny" they reply. "We were about to ask you same of you." The variety of dress is not nearly as disturbing as the plethora of opinions. There is a group for example, who clusters every morning for serious study. They promote rigid discipline and somber expressions. "Serving the captain is serious business," they explain. It is no coincidence that they tend to congregate around the stern. There is another regiment deeply devoted to prayer. Not only do they believe in prayer; they believe in prayer by kneeling. For that reason you always know where to locate them; they are at the bow of the ship.

And then there are a few who staunchly believe real wine should be used in the Lord's Supper. You'll find them on the port side. Still another group positioned themselves near the engine. They spend hours examining the nuts and bolts of the boat. They have been known to go below deck and not come up for days. They are occasionally criticized by those who linger on the top deck, feeling the wind in their hair and the sun on their face. "It is not what you learn," those topside argue. "It is what you feel that matters."

And, oh, how we tend to cluster. Some think once you are on the boat, you can't get off. Others say you would be foolish to go overboard; but the choice is yours. Some

believe you volunteer for service; others believe you were destined for the service before the ship was even built. Some predict a storm of great tribulation will strike before we dock; others say it won't hit until we are safely ashore. There are those who speak to the captain in a personal language. There are those who think such languages are extinct. There are those who think the officers should wear robes, there are those who think there should be no officers at all, and there are those who think we are all officers and should all wear robes.

And, oh, how we tend to cluster.

And then there is the issue of the weekly meeting at which the captain is thanked and His words are read. All agree on its importance, but few agree on its nature. Some want it loud, others quiet. Some want ritual, others spontaneity. Some want to celebrate so they can meditate; others meditate so they can celebrate. Some want a meeting for those who have gone overboard. Others want to reach those overboard but without going overboard and neglecting those on board.

And, oh, how we tend to cluster.

The consequence is a rocky boat. There is trouble on deck. Fights have broken out. Sailors have refused to speak to each other. There have even been times when one group refused to acknowledge the presence of others on the ship. Most tragically, some adrift at sea have chosen not to board the boat because of the quarrelling of the sailors.

"What do we do?" we would like to ask the captain. "How can there be harmony on the ship?" We don't have to go far to find the answer.

On the last night of His life, Jesus knowing the end is near, prays one final time for His followers (John 17:20-22). He prayed not for their success, their safety or their happiness. He prayed for their unity. He prayed that they would love each other.

My passion is that as we see Jesus and the Father as one, we also as the church will be one. As we are in Him, He is in us; going forth with one mind and one heart to see His kingdom come.

Rev. Gord Horsley  
Abiding Place Ministries, Shelburne



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