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Wes Keller, standing in front of the Shelburne Free Press newspaper office in May, 2013.

Remembering Wesley Keller, we will miss you

BY WENDY GABREK

On Saturday, March 22nd, Shelburne and Orangeville lost a good friend.

My reporter, friend, confidant, mentor and ally, Wesley Keller passed away suddenly in his home.

Succumbing to a stroke, this veteran reporter will be missed by many, and many of his readers and friends have already stopped by our office on Main Street, Shelburne, to offer their condolences.

I met Wes for the first time almost a year ago. After being named the editor, I went to Shelburne in an effort to get to know the residents, streetscapes and policy makers. Wes was my guide.

We went to the local insurance company, the police station, Town Hall, the quilting store and the coffee shop. Wes was quite the charmer and he smiled a lot as we walked

up and down the street.

I didn't see Wes again for a few months. He was in the office, visiting our administrator, Debbie, when I popped in to take a picture of a contest winner. He was wearing a suit jacket and dress pants and was still smiling.

I never saw Wes again.

I did, however, talk to him every week – sometimes many times. He'd call me to say that he was working on a story, or had a revision coming, or that he was waiting on a call back that would make a story more detailed. Sometimes I took his calls, often I did not. I regret that. I'd let him leave a voicemail, and then I'd send him an e-mail reply. My fingers can produce words quicker than my mouth, and there was less room for "small talk".

When I did answer the phone, I

always had a pleasant conversation with Wes. He came to know me – and my reluctance to answer calls – and so, when I did, he would keep it short and to the point, as if to say, "I know you're busy so I won't keep you". When it was time to hang up, he'd always say "bye", with a smile. I could hear it in his tone.

Wes was also the person I'd go to when I needed advice. Should I print this? Will this get us into trouble? Can you pull out the key points in this for me? A fountain of knowledge, Wes knew the background of so many things that he often would reply immediately. No research required.

I remember once I sent him a column that had been sent to me for publication. It was an excellent opinion piece on multiculturalism. Within minutes Wes got back

to me and said, "Don't run this, I saw this in the Washington Post a few months back". Who else, but Wesley Keller, would catch such a thing?

The Shelburne Free Press and the Orangeville Citizen have lost a dear, loyal friend.

I have a space in my heart and a space in my paper this week – Wes, where are the five stories you promised me today?

Rest in peace Wes. I hope that one day I will write with your eloquence, understand issues with your scope of knowledge and see the world as you did, although I will never have your sparkling blue eyes.

Rest in peace Wesley,
From your family at the Shelburne Free Press and Orangeville Citizen

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NDACT meeting

The North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) will host a 'Food & Water First' public meeting on Saturday, April 5 from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne arena), located at 200 Fiddlepark Lane, Shelburne. Join broadcaster Dale Goldhawk, Tom Eisenhauer of Bonfield Financial and Steve Peters of the Alliance of Ontario Food Processors for a lively discussion about preserving Ontario's prime farmland. Register at: www.ndact.com

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FEATURED ITEMS



A sunny day today lulls us into actually thinking spring is here... except that the weather reports are already alerting us to another storm on the way. So stock up on books and make sure you have lots to read. We have another shipment of new ones coming in later this week so check out that New Books section on our Home page.

• Dufferin Reads: One Book One County: As an added feature leading up to our Grand Finale on May 13th with Robert J. Sawyer, his editor, Adrienne Kerr of Penguin Books Canada, will be talking to aspiring writers and anyone else interested in what goes on behind the scenes before a book is published. She will be at Orangeville Public Library on Wed. April 9, at 7pm. You were fascinated with Robert when he was here for the launch, so if you are curious about the need for editing, this is the session for you. Please register with Orangeville, Grand Valley or Shelburne Public Library or BookLore

• Focus on Seniors: We just received some great new LP books and some more new CNIB Talking Books. Anne Crowder has just finished delivering a wonderful selection to three of the seniors on our Home Outreach program. We have 12 patrons enjoying this program and could serve a few more. We do our best to select the books and magazines YOU will enjoy. Please call us if you would like to try this service. It is free and we enjoy bringing our materials to you. Call 519-925-2168

• TD Summer Reading: While this program is still a few months away (Kick off is July 5) we are already checking out the theme: Eureka and thinking about all the innovative reading, activities and experiments we can do. We will be hiring our summer student to help with the development of all the fun activities starting in May.

• Rose's Book Club – Thursday, March 27 at 2 p.m.: We have quite a few new books to discuss this week and I will be talking about a new author that I've just read for the first time – Barbara Rogan, and her book Dangerous Fiction. There are lots more for you to enjoy so do join us on Thursday.

Reel Youth Film Festival coming to Shelburne



BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's got talent! Astounding to some is the very idea Shelburne youth might have something to offer a film festival. Be prepared

to be astounded and enamoured as the Showcase screening date is Saturday, March 29th at 7 p.m. at Grace Tipling Hall.

The event is sponsored by Soaring Heart

Wellness and as it is a not-for-profit fundraiser, with all proceeds benefiting local youth charity. Tickets are \$7 for youth, (13 and under) \$10 for adults, and \$7 for seniors. Advance tickets, submission forms, and information is available at Soaring Hearts Wellness (tickets will be available at the door as well).

The Reel Youth Film Festival is a non-profit organization providing an opportunity for those 19 years and younger to creatively express themselves through short film. This festival tours Canada and the world collecting films, bringing the best youth film making today to our communities.

Having produced over 4,000 films in the last nine years, the Reel Youth Film Festival also brings to light the issues that the young film makers feel strongly about.

From stop motion animation to video production, music videos, intergenerational and photography programs, Reel Youth can help and guide young people with their multi-talented, specially trained youth facilitators and the end result is a positive message, and positive experience for both young directors and audiences alike.

Important to owners of Soaring Heart Wellness, Ellen Brakel and Joey Lemieux is this message. "Shelburne is a great place to live and though we are a small town, there is a lot happening here. It's great to let the youth of our community know they have an outlet, a way to express themselves. We just need to get the word out to everyone that events like the film festival are happening. It will be great when more are involved."

One way to support the Brakel's ongoing dedication to the youth of Shelburne is to attend the Showcase which promises to be inspiring, informative, and might even expose the next David Cronenberg, Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, James Cameron, Martin Scorsese, or Quentin Tarantino! Shelburne may have to invest in a red carpet of our very own!

For more information regarding the Film Festival contact Soaring Heart Wellness, located at 116 Main Street W., or call 519 925-2822.

For more information about the Reel Youth Film Festival and other programs offered by Reel Youth visit www.reelyouth.org, e-mail info@reelyouth.ca or call 778 888-7335.

Ottawa Journal: Meals on Wheels March for Meals

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

We have many outstanding community organizations in Dufferin-Caledon and they provide wonderful programs and services which we greatly appreciate. These organizations include Caledon Meals on Wheels and Dufferin County

Community Support Services (DCCSS) which offers Meals on Wheels. Last week, I had the opportunity to participate in the Community Champions Week as part of this year's North American March for Meals campaign.

Here in our community, Caledon Meals on Wheels has been delivering nutritious meals to clients for over 25 years and they also offer a variety of other wonderful programs, such as: social dining and wellness, friendly visiting, and security programs across the Town of Caledon and in Orangeville. DCCSS works in partnership with Caledon Meals on Wheels in Orangeville and provides a hot and frozen meal program to clients throughout Dufferin County. In addition to the Meals on Wheels program, DCCSS offers 13 other excellent programs ranging from: a transportation program, an adult day program, and a service arrangement program (home help, home maintenance, and respite care). The staff and management at Caledon Meals on Wheels and DCCSS, together with the many exceptional volunteers, work hard to provide these invaluable programs and services to clients, to help them remain independent in their own homes and therefore, stay

in our community.

Each year, both Caledon Meals on Wheels and DCCSS participate in the national March for Meals Campaign, which is a month-long event championed by the Meals on Wheels Association of America. This year, the Community Champions Week ran from March 17 to March 21, 2014 and I was invited by Caledon Meals on Wheels to participate along with other representatives from our community, to deliver meals to homebound clients.

The aim of the March for Meals Campaign, including the Community Champions Week, is to raise awareness of senior hunger and to recognize the essential services provided by Senior Nutrition Programs across Canada.

If you would like to learn more about the programs and services offered by Caledon Meals on Wheels, please visit <http://cmow.org> or call 905-857-7651 (Caledon area) or 905-584-2992 (Orangeville area). More information on volunteering opportunities and donations can also be found on the organization's website. For more information on DCCSS' Meals on Wheels program e-mail DCCSS at dcass@dufferincounty.ca or call 519-925-5452.

TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A MUNICIPAL-WIDE DEVELOPMENT CHARGE BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Shelburne passed a Town-Wide Development Charges By-law No. 11-2014 on the 10th day of March, 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 Town of Shelburne on or before the **21st day of April, 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 **March 11, 2014**, is as follows:

SCHEDULE B
By-law No. 11-2014

Service	RESIDENTIAL				NON-RESIDENTIAL (per #' of Gross Floor Area)
	Single and Semi-Detached Dwelling	Apartments - 2 Bedrooms +	Apartments - Bachelor and 1 Bedroom	Other Multiples	
Municipal Wide Services:					
Roads and Potable	2,106	1,266	866	1,881	1.09
Fire Protection Services	220	132	90	197	0.11
Police Services	501	302	208	447	0.26
Parks and Recreation Services	3,049	1,830	1,253	2,723	0.16
Library Services	258	156	106	231	0.01
Administration Services	152	91	62	136	0.08
Parking Services	29	17	12	26	0.01
Total Municipal Wide Services	6,316	3,801	2,585	5,641	1.74
Urban Services					
Wastewater Services	2,631	1,584	1,081	2,350	1.01
Water Services	2,690	1,619	1,106	2,403	0.99
Total Urban Services	5,321	3,203	2,187	4,753	2.00
GRAND TOTAL RURAL AREA	6,316	3,801	2,585	5,641	1.74
GRAND TOTAL URBAN AREA	11,637	7,004	4,782	10,394	3.74
SCHOOL ROAD AREA-SPECIFIC	4,284	2,579	1,781	3,826	2.52

SCHEDULE C
By-law No. 11-2014

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at the Town of Shelburne offices, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne, Ontario L9V 3K7 during regular business hours (weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) excluding statutory holidays.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne, Ontario, this 24th day of March, 2014.

For further information contact:
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Bring your Easter Baskets for Shelburne's 1st Easter Egg Hunt!!

LOCATION CHANGE:

Due to large accumulations of snow the Easter Egg Hunt will now be located at the **CDRC – 200 Fiddle Park Lane**

Children Ages 1-12 may participate in the hunt.

Festivities include Live Entertainment, Face Painting, Easter Games, Wagon Rides, Food and much more!!

For more information go to www.townofshelburne.on.ca

Gilead wins over turtle in court

BY WES KELLER

An Ontario Divisional Court panel at Belleville last week overturned an Environmental Review Tribunal's 2013 decision to revoke Gilead Energy's Renewable Energy Approval for a nine-turbine wind farm at Ostrander's Point, in Prince Edward County.

The ERT had ruled that the REA had not given adequate consideration to the habitat of the endangered Blanding's turtle. In particular, among other things, the ERT found that increased traffic on access roads would ruin the turtle's habitat.

Both Gilead and the Ministry of Environment appealed the ERT's decision to the court. Toronto lawyer Eric Gillespie and Natalie Smith opposed the appeal on behalf of two local anti-wind groups: Alliance to Protect Prince Edward County (APPEC) and Prince Edward County Field Naturalists (PECFN).

At the outset of the three-day hearing, Mr. Gillespie opposed the introduction of evidence of public exclusion from the access roads that had not been adduced at either the REA or the ERT. The court agreed, saying that it was confined to issues of law, whereas the new evidence would be an issue of fact.

As well, the court agreed with Mr. Gillespie on introduction of new evidence. It viewed two precedential cases (authorities), both of which ruled generally that, to be introduced, the evidence could not have been known to the respondent prior to the hearing.

"While those two tests differ in their terms, especially regarding the degree of impact that the fresh evidence must have regarding the decision under appeal, both tests begin with one identical criteria – that the evidence 'could not have been obtained by the exercise of reasonable diligence, prior to the hearing at first instance,' the decision notes.

Nonetheless, the panel's final decision centred mainly on whether or not the wind farm would place an endangered species risk of serious and irreversible harm.

Mr. Justice Ian Nordheimer, writing for the three-member panel, said, "I have concluded that the Environmental Review Tribunal committed the following errors of law in arriving at its conclusion:

"The (ERT) failed to separately identify and explain its reasons for concluding that, if serious harm would result from the Project, that serious harm was irreversible;

"(it) concluded that serious and irreversible harm would be occasioned to Blanding's turtle without any evidence as to the population size affected;

"(it) concluded that serious and irreversible harm would be occasioned to Blanding's turtle arising from road mortality without any evidence as to the current level of vehicular traffic on the Project site or any evidences as to the degree of increase in vehicular traffic arising from the Project;

"(it) failed to give sufficient weight to the existence of the ESA permit, the conditions attached to that permit, the obligation of the MNR to monitor and enforce the permit and the fact that the Renewable Energy Approval expressly required Ostrander to comply with the ESA (Endangered Species Act) permit;

"(it) failed to give a proper opportunity to the parties to address the issue of the appropriate remedy and thereby violated the principles of natural justice and procedural fairness;

"(It) erred in finding that it was not in a position to alter the decision of the Director, or to substitute its opinion for that of the Director.

"(Its) decision on serious and irreversible harm was unreasonable for the reasons that I have given. The Tribunal's decision on the appropriate remedy was reached following on a breach of the rules of natural justice by failing to accord procedural fairness to the parties.

"Consequently, neither of the decisions of the Tribunal can stand. The appeal is therefore allowed and the decision of the Tribunal is set aside," Mr. Justice Ian Nordheimer wrote.

There had been other issues in the appeal, but the court noted that the ERT decision had focussed on the turtle.

Scotiabank presents Glenbrook Elementary with \$5,000



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Glenbrook Elementary School was presented with a cheque for \$5,000 from Scotiabank Orangeville, matching funds raised by the school bringing their grand total to \$10,000 which they will use to build a playground, purchase computers, and continue the anti-bullying program. Pictured, from left, front row: students Payton, Payge, Braelynn, Jacob, Parker, Kallyn, Emily. Middle row: Magdalena F., Michelle Ziniuk, Emmanuel, Jovi, Aireanna, Brayden, Reese, Cody. Back row: Scotiabank Customer Service Representative, Tawnya Hunt, Glenbrook Elementary School Principal, Mr. Thompson, Scotiabank Manager of Customer Service, Cathy Lyon, Kelly Elderfield, Linda Cruikshank, Karen Dopson, Nikki Williams, Alex, Nicky Fifield.

BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's Glenbrook Elementary School is fairly new to the community and needed to raise money for three projects in particular: a new park, computers, and an anti-bullying program.

With fundraising incentive from Scotiabank, located on First St. in Orangeville, who promised a matching program with the school, Glenbrook's staff and students raised \$5,000 with a

Me 2 U Sale

The 'Me 2 U' community sale will be held on April 12th at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Sale offers local small businesses and moms an opportunity to sell their product to other locals. Offering new and gently used items, there is something for everyone. Stay, shop, support, local. Donations from shoppers will also be accepted for the OSPCA (Orangeville Branch) and Procyon Wildlife Center in Beeton.

Annual Spring Tea

The Stevenson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary (SMHA) invites you to attend its annual Spring Tea on Saturday April 12. Doors open at 2 p.m., with tea being poured at 2:30 p.m. This event takes place at the Gibson Centre, 63 Tupper St. W., Alliston. Tickets available at the Auxiliary Gift Shop (located in the front lobby of the hospital) or through the Auxiliary office by calling 705 435-6281 ext. 1281. Proceeds towards needed capital equipment for the community hospital.

Blood donor clinic

A blood donor clinic will be held in Shelburne on Wednesday April 16th at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex from 3:30 – 6:30 p.m. Go online at www.blood.ca or call 1 888 2 DONATE (1 888 236 6283) to book an appointment or to obtain information about eligibility or the donation process. Follow us on Twitter @itsinyoutogive, visit our official Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CanadianBloodServices and see our YouTube channel at 18882DONATE.

Dance-A-Thon fundraising, held on February 14th. The wildly successful event had students dancing with a tremendous amount of spirit, and now the school is proud to announce they have collectively raised \$10,000!

"The school board provided many things but there were a few things not supplied," explained Linda Cruikshank, Chair of the Parent's School Council. "We most recently had a Beach Bash Dance-A-Thon, that the kids DJ'd. Thirty-five prizes were up for grabs and kids had the chance to throw a pie into the principals face. It was a lot of fun."

"We met our goal for 30 computers for our computer lab, our anti-bullying program is in place and the playground plans are in the works. The whole experience has been fabulous building school spirit for the kids," explained Cruikshank.

Tawnya Hunt, Scotiabank Customer Service Representative and Manager of Customer Service Cathy Lyon were on hand March 21st to present the check to Glenbrook Elementary School, Parents Council and students.

Many parents on the parent council take part in this huge undertaking making it the success it is. While all three programs are well underway, there are still more funds needed for the playground and if you would like to donate or help out, call Glenbrook Elementary 519 925-0580 and leave a message on the school council mailbox, ext. 330.

If you would like more information regarding the Scotiabank Team Community Program, where Scotiabank will match funds raised by employees or teams of five or more for \$5000, and teams of 30 or more can be matched for up to \$15,000 visit <http://www.scotiabank.com>



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HEADWATERS ARTS YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY AND TALENT SHOWCASE – The Headwaters Arts Youth Committee will be presenting the winners of its 2013 Youth Scholarship Awards this Saturday, March 29, starting at 3 p.m. Admission is free, and the event takes place at the Headwaters Arts Gallery, Alton Mill Arts Centre, 1402 Queen Street W. in Alton. All four of the 2013 scholarship recipients will be present and showcasing their talents at the ceremony. The Headwaters Arts Board of Directors will be presenting the awards to each student and talking about the importance of supporting youth in the arts in our community. Pictured (at the 2011 Awards Ceremony) is Marilyn Field, Founder and President of DAREArts, middle of photo is 2011 Visual Arts Scholarship Recipient Heather Goulter, right in photo is Wayne Baguley, Past President of Headwaters Arts.

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We spent our March Break outside!



From March 10 to March 14, Winter was at her best. The sun shone, the snow squaled, the campfires crackled, and the kids explored.

During the 2014 March Break, Camp Mansfield partnered with the Dufferin Arts Council to run a March Break Arts Camp at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre. It was an incredible week of winter activities that was spent exploring everything from the art of fire building to the art of mixed media wax painting to the art of duct tape. The creativity flowed and the results of the combined initiative were enormously satisfying.

At the very first planning meeting for this project, representatives from the Dufferin Arts Council and Camp Mansfield found common ground and settled on 2 goals. First: provide the campers with artistic experiences that they don't typically encounter in school. Second: immerse the campers in a natural environment where they can be inspired.

To achieve the first goal, we turned to two local artists – both members of the Dufferin Arts Council. Jordan Eveland, a resident of Creemore, ran a 2 day program at the camp. Her mixed media wax painting project

introduced campers to the array of possibilities available to artists when working with wax. Campers discovered that wax is a very flexible medium offering artists the opportunity to carve designs, pictures, and patterns into their work and layer their creations with paint, collage, and natural materials. Steve Baker, a resident of Melancton, ran an afternoon of magic for the program. Campers learned about the history of magic, had the chance to practice their slight of hand, and developed at least one trick that they could take home with them.

To achieve the second goal, we ventured out into the 300+ acres of forest and field available for exploring at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre. Every child who attended the camp was given a cross country ski lesson and, by the end of the week, kids who had never skied before had traveled over 35km on cross country ski trails. On the Wednesday of March Break, the snow returned in a big way and provided us with the perfect snow-shoeing conditions for our day hike. We traveled along the northern bank of the Pine River to a sheltered spot beneath some cedar trees where we set to work building with sticks and twine, cooking bannock over the open fire, and enjoying that bannock with generous helpings of butter and strawberry jam!

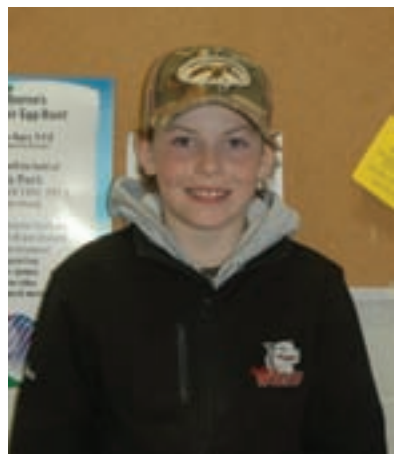
Children from Creemore-Nottawasaga Public School, Centennial Highlands Public School, Hyland Heights Public School, and Primrose

Elementary School all participated in, and thoroughly enjoyed, the week of camp. Camp Mansfield has 6 weeks of day and overnight camp programs running in the summer of 2014 and more information about Camp Mansfield's programs can be found at www.mansfieldoutdoorcentre.ca



Word on the Street

We asked: "Considering there is still a lot of snow on the ground – are you even thinking about summer vacation? And what are you plans for this summer?"



"Dirt biking at my house – and lawn tractor pull."

– Sheldon Holmes



"Cutting grass and sweeping it. My Dad cuts it and I sweep it. I'm also going to play soccer."

– Brendan Matthews



Shelburne Legion news

Spring? We are trying to find ways to keep everyone's minds off of winter, even though Spring is officially here, we haven't seen it yet! April 4th is Wing Night with entertainment by Late Night Radio. April 6th is our monthly breakfast. Friday April 11th we will be introducing DJ Doug to the Legion with a Sadie Hawkins dance (Ladies ask the Men). Saturday April 12th the Cadets are having a Spring Fling. April 12th will be our Easter Meat Spin. We have a wonderful group of Ladies that come to the branch to work on Quilts for the Vets, if anyone is interested in helping out please contact the branch for more information. The branch will be closed on Friday April 18th. There will be another Jam on Saturday the 19th. Trust me, one day we will see the grass again!?

Flood preparedness

Dear editor:
This has been a particularly cold winter with significant snowfall in many parts of the province. With the official arrival of spring and warming temperatures, the risk of flooding increases. I would like to let you know how my ministry responds to flooding and how ministry staff can help during flood season.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is responsible for flood forecasting and warning at the provincial level in Ontario. We work closely with the province's 36 conservation authorities and Environment Canada to forecast when and where flooding is likely to occur.

The ministry and conservation authorities monitor watershed and weather conditions to predict water levels and flows, and issue flood messages. Flood messages help municipalities notify the public of developing unsafe river and lake conditions and advise them to take precautions.

In areas where conservation authorities do not exist, MNR District offices provide flood information to local municipalities and the media. Local governments are then responsible for communicating messages to the public and for first-line emergency response.

The ministry's Surface Water Monitoring Centre mon-

itors flood conditions 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is able to contact MNR District Offices and conservation authorities immediately with updates. When the risk of flooding is high, the Surface Water Monitoring Centre issues flood messages to the appropriate conservation authorities and MNR District offices by email, fax and, if after hours, by phone. This information is also shared with partners and key stakeholders, such as Ontario Power Generation, CN-CP Rail, the Ministry of Transportation, the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management, and isolated First Nation communities.

The ministry's Emergency Management network is also activated when required. The ministry has regular daily contact with the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management about current conditions and flood potential.

To see the ministry's current flood messages, go to www.ontario.ca/flooding

The ministry is making every effort to keep the people of Ontario informed, to provide reliable and immediate updates and to limit the effects of flooding as much as possible.

David Oraziotti
Minister of Natural Resources

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Origins of the April Fool's Day tradition

BY LINDA GEROW

April 1st, April Fool's Day, sometimes called All Fools' Day, is one of the most light-hearted days of the year. Its origins are uncertain. Some see it as a celebration related to the turn of the seasons, while others believe it stems from the adoption of a new calendar. It is worth noting that many different cultures have had days of foolishness around the start of April, give or take a couple of weeks. The Romans had a festival named Hilaria on March 25, rejoicing in the resurrection of Attis. The Hindu calendar has Holi, and the Jewish calendar has Purim. Perhaps there's something about the time of year, with its turn from winter to spring, that lends itself to lighthearted celebrations.

April Fools' Day is observed throughout the Western world. Practices include sending someone on a "fool's errand," looking for things that don't exist, playing pranks; and trying to get people to believe ridiculous things. Most of us get caught in an April Fool's joke. It's all part of the tradition and fun.

Looking for volunteers to work with wildlife

Procyon Wildlife is ramping up in anticipation of 'baby season' and is looking for additional volunteers to help with feeding and caring for orphaned and injured wild animals. Once orphaned infants start arriving, Procyon will run three feeding shifts – early morning, afternoon and evening. Training starts the first week of April. If you are looking for a fulfilling volunteer opportunity and have four hours to spare, please email Linda at volunteering.procyon@yahoo.ca

Medium, Chris Stillar, raises funds for Relay for Life

Psychic medium, Chris Stillar, will be conducting live readings at the Ray Twinney Recreation Complex in Newmarket (100 Eagle Street West) on Saturday, April 5th from 1 – 4 p.m. Tickets, available at Guild Chiropractic, located at 111 Queen Street S., Tottenham, or Lovett Lock & Key, located at 60 Victoria Street W. Alliston and are \$30, limited seating. All proceeds to the Alliston Relay for Life. For more information call Wendy Topping at 905 729-3098 or e-mail w_telaris@yahoo.com

Dufferin Arts Council receives government funding for intergenerational program for seniors



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Presented by MP David Tilson, the Dufferin Arts Council received \$25,000 on March 20th through the Canadian Government's New Horizons for Seniors Program towards the DAC's Intergenerational Bridging the Gap-Stories and Language Arts Program where local Grade 7 students meet and interview local seniors, historically document their stories and produce a wonderful memory book that will be available at the local library. Pictured, from left: DAC members, Ken Topping, Donna Henderson, MP David Tilson, DAC member and program Facilitator Nora Zylstra-Savage of Storylines, and DAC member Steve Baker.

BY ALEX SHER

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson presented the Dufferin Arts Council with a cheque for \$25,000 from the federal government's New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP) on March 20th.

Business owner of Storylines, and Dufferin Arts Council member, Nora Zylstra-Savage will help to facilitate a new program, funded by this donation, an intergenerational writing program for local Grade 7 students and seniors. The result will produce a written, historical account of a senior's life in conjunction with a Grade 7 student's exposure to interviewing, writing and learning new skills.

According to a press release issued by MP Tilson's office, The Economic Action Plan for 2014 will propose an additional \$5million per year for the New Horizons for Seniors Program in support of additional programs for seniors.

MP Tilson commented on the relevance of this historical program that will offer, "the stu-

dents more competency when interviewing and it will also help them with their writing skills".

"Other similar programs covering the history of war and seniors were highly successful," continued MP Tilson, "I congratulate the Dufferin Arts Council. These kids will really benefit from this as will the seniors and the community."

Program facilitator and Dufferin Arts Council member, Nora Zylstra-Savage of Storylines has 12 years of experience creating and delivering intergenerational programs and has witnessed the positive long term impact on the children, the seniors and the community.

"This is a really wonderful program and to see the kids relating to the seniors is just amazing. The end result will produce a scrapbook of the seniors' lives and it will be available at the public library," commented Zylstra-Savage. "It's also great for the seniors as well because the kids easily recognise how important the stories of their lives are realizing one day they too

will be seniors."

The DAC refers to program as 'Intergenerational Bridging the Gap – Stories and Language Arts'.

According to the DAC, the program strengthens the bonds between generations in a community as the youth's attitude and understanding towards the process of aging, as they come to understand stereotypes and the past. Teachers will be on hand to help with the article writing, answering questions, interviewing, composition and editing.

As the program is vitally important to the community, the DAC is hoping there will not be a shortage of senior volunteers who will be open to helping with program's success.

If you would like to volunteer or know a senior interested in volunteering, contact DAC member, Ken Topping at 519-925-2819 or Donna Henderson at 519-942-0917 and share in the intergenerational community experience that is certain to have a lasting impact.

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Three Amaranth women face a total of 7 charges in Giant Tiger theft investigation

On Wednesday March 5th three adult women attended the Giant Tiger Store on First Avenue in Shelburne. Once inside the store, the three women obtained numerous items of clothing and accessories, removed the price tags and then concealed the clothing in bags. They left the store after paying for only a three dollar lottery ticket.

Unfortunately for the thieves the entire theft and the suspect motor vehicle were all caught on the store's security video.

Within days of the theft two off-duty Shelburne Police officers recognized the suspect motor vehicle and one of the suspects in the Orangeville area. A licence plate was obtained which led to the identification of the first suspect. Further investigation led to the identification of the other two suspects.

On Monday March 24th all three suspects from Amaranth were arrested and the Shelburne Police recovered the stolen property. As a result 38 year old Jennifer White was charged with theft, possession of property obtained by crime and breach of probation. Also charged with theft and possession of property obtained by crime were 37 year old Maureen McCullough

and 18 year old Talea White. They were all released with court dates at the end of April at the Orangeville Court House.

Chief Moore credits this crime being solved to "the high quality of the Giant Tiger security video, coupled with a thorough police investigation".

Andrew Lewis, the owner/operator of the Shelburne Giant Tiger states, "Over the past few years we adopted video technologies and systems in order for us to protect our customers and assets. At times we have been able to provide video evidence to authorities after shoplifting incidents have taken place. With the co-operation of the Shelburne Police Service we are pleased to note that these systems and equipment have provided returns on the investment as well as ensuring we continue to provide low prices and value".

"Security video is almost everywhere these days - even in a community like Shelburne," states Chief Moore. "The quality and coverage of these security systems is impressive and they are becoming popular in homes too. Security video not only deters crime, but greatly assists police in solving crime".

6 year old killed in collision

At approximately 12:30 p.m. March 22, Dufferin OPP were dispatched to personal injury collision involving two vehicles on Dufferin County 109 between the 5th and 6th line in Amaranth Township.

Preliminary Investigation reveals the vehicles were involved in a head on collision and six people involved are being transported to Headwaters Hospital with injuries by Dufferin EMS.

Dufferin OPP are now confirming the identity of male passenger who succumbed to his injuries in this fatal collision as Spencer McFayden,

6 years of age of Grand Valley. The five other persons involved remain in hospital being treated for serious but non-life threatening injuries. Next of kin have been notified.

OPP Technical Collision Investigators have completed their examination of the scene are on scene. The investigation is still ongoing and no charges have been laid at this time. Police are appealing to public that if anyone witnessed this collision they should contact Provincial Constable Ish Lad of Dufferin OPP via OPP Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

Racing charges in Adjala

The Nottawasaga OPP were conducting proactive patrols on March 23, at 4:30 p.m. on County Road 5 and Concession Road 4 when a motor vehicle was stopped for speeding 76 kilometers per hour over the posted speed limit.

Charged for speeding 156km/hour in an 80 km/hour zone is 24 year old Mulmur Township resident.

He was charged with Racing under the Highway Traffic Act, his licence was suspended for 7 days and his vehicle was towed and held for 7 days. He was issued a Summons to appear in court to explain his speed to the Ontario Court Justice.

Update: missing man located

On March 13, Dufferin OPP received a report of person missing from the 9th Line of Amaranth Township.

Preliminary investigation had revealed that Curtis Krehling age 26 was last seen at his residence at 11 a.m. on March the 11th.

On March 20, at 9 a.m. Mr. Krehling was located safe and sound in Waterloo Region by the Waterloo Regional Police

GPS and satellite stolen from vehicle

On Tuesday, March 18, Grey County OPP received a theft report. Sometime overnight two unlocked pick-up trucks were entered on the 8th Concession B in the Municipality of Grey Highlands. Two GPSs and a satellite radio were taken over night.

Grey County OPP is reminding the public that theft from vehicles is a crime of opportunity. An unlocked door or an open window is an invitation to thieves. You can prevent these thefts by remembering to always roll up the windows, lock the doors, and keep valuables out of plain view. Remember - "Lock it or Lose it".

Anyone with information which may assist with this investigation is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit a Web Tip to www.crimestop-gb.org. You may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

The Gardener's Corner: Taming Wildflowers



BY JUDITH ROGERS

When offered the opportunity to review "Taming Wildflowers" which entails bringing the beauty and splendor of nature's blooms into your own backyard by Miriam Goldberger, I knew right away it would be a good book. Goldberger from Wildflower Farm in Coldwater, Ontario has been an admirable speaker on the garden club circuit for years with interesting presentations that educate while motivating her audience. There's often a stash of plants brought along for sale too.

Goldberger writes in the same easy manner as she speaks, she's a storyteller whose passion for flowers define and illuminate her world. As her appreciation of flowers grew to include wildflowers, Goldberger realized how they noticeably attracted the birds and butterflies and initiated her own motto "there is no such thing as too many flowers."

Wildflowers are native plants or indigenous ones that control soil erosion, have low water needs, attract pollinators, adapt to climate, provide habitat and help coordinate an ecosystem. What is there not to like about wildflowers?

Mankind has a symbiotic relationship with wildflowers as we've been interacting for millions of years. From an early age we've all been influenced by the presence of flowers whether from picking, drawing or painting them.

There's a report card chart in the book with the achievements of wildflowers which score

high because they are programmed for survival. They are cost effective, if started from seed, and aesthetically pleasing to grow. Methods of pollination by wind, animals, birds, butterflies, insects and humans are discussed and their long term effects.

A heart warming story about Dana is related who has a tattoo of wildflowers down her back as a tribute to her mother and her connection to the earth. Bravo to Dana for sharing her beautiful tattoo in the book.

Goldberger supplies generously what the reader is craving, gorgeous colour photos of 60 of her favourite wildflowers. The usual stats of height, bloom time, soil etc. are included as well as if they are salt tolerant which is important in our northern winter conditions.

Where the plant is native in the US and Canada is listed and pollinator partners.

It's noted that many spring wildflowers are ephemeral, meaning they grow leaves and flowers then silently slip away to sleep until the following spring.

The plants are divided into families that bloom in early spring, late spring/early summer, the heart of summer and the fall families.

There are instructions on how to grow wildflowers from seed and plant them out, along with non-native recommendations. Some fascinating sections include how to grow your own meadow garden, an edible herbal garden and a scree garden while learning from Goldberger's mistakes.

Harvesting wildflowers, designing floral arrangements with them and creating wreaths make for some interesting reading.

The book concludes with instructions for a do-it-yourself wildflower wedding with a gallery of wedding photos and finally, wildflowers listed by soil type.

As a gardener who also appreciates the benefits of native plants, Taming Wildflowers has a special place in my bookcase for reference, photo identification and inspiring ideas.



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CAN'T WAIT TO GET IN THE GARDEN - Garden enthusiasts enjoyed the Shelburne Horticultural Society's first meeting of 2014 with Bev Stabeforth-May speaking on "All things Herbal". Pictured with Bev (left) is Vice President Colette Whiting.

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The evolution of Diamond Auto Glass



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

As of April 1st, Diamond Auto Glass & Accessories in Shelburne will be offering a new 'paintless dent removal and scratch repair' service. Owner/operator Allan Crandlemire says he's offering the new service to meet the demands of his customers, by becoming a "one stop shop".

BY ALEX SHER

Owner & Operator of Diamond Auto Glass and Accessories Incorporated, Allan Crandlemire is proud to announce that as of April 1st, Diamond Auto Glass has expanded its already comprehensive service to include paintless dent removal and scratch repair.

Stepping up to meet the demands of Shelburne, Crandlemire explains, "As Shelburne evolves, so do we. We started out car cleaning and the town's demand lead us into detailing. This is an addition need and so we've added paintless dent removal and scratch repair."

Crandlemire recognises the advantages to car owners and dealerships who are interested in maintaining an automobile's appearance come time to sell, return to the dealership even just for maintaining esthetics as a personal choice. Taking advantage of the new service will allow customers one stop shopping as they maintain the value of the vehicle as an investment.

"Our primary function is still auto glass repair, but now we'll also be offering these new services – generally cheaper than at an auto body shop, even though prices will fluctuate depending on the re-

pair. It's a very cost effective option," Crandlemire continues, "Come in and you'll get a great service. We're very honest with regards to expected results. We'd love for you to drop by and we'll see what we can do."

Crandlemire notes that he is not an auto body shop like Guy Byers Auto Body, and is addressing the smaller issues like tree scratches, dent repair, dings, and stone chippings, all the things that can bring down the value of the vehicle.

"We're using a product that was engineered by a German company and has proved very effective in the remov-

al of paint scratches. Over the last decade equipment for these services has evolved. The equipment is costly and training is expensive, so we're confident our customers will receive professional results," Crandlemire explained.

Also new to the list of services offered at Diamond Auto Glass is rim restoration – making Diamond Auto Glass a full service detailing shop.

For more information contact Allan Crandlemire at Diamond Auto Glass, located at 729 Industrial Road, by calling 519 925-8611, or reach him by e-mail at info@diamondautoglass.ca

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Are you breathing?

As winter unwraps her icy grip on our minds and bodies we heave a collective sigh of relief and welcome spring with open arms. We move through time-honoured rituals like putting away heavy winter sweaters, turning down the heat, and opening windows to allow the scent of budding tulips, fresh green grass and fecund soil to waft in and tease our noses and our senses.

But sometimes even the arrival of spring isn't enough to banish depression, anxiety and mood disorders like Seasonal Affective Disorder. Rather than relying on pharmaceuticals to relieve your depression or anxiety a more holistic direction to follow is by adopting a routine and regime of yoga, breath control and meditation.

By reducing perceived stress and anxiety, yoga appears to modulate stress response systems. This, in turn, decreases physiological arousal – for example, reducing the heart rate, lowering blood pressure, and easing respiration. There is also evidence that yoga practices help increase heart rate variability, an indicator of the body's ability to respond to stress more flexibly.

In a case study published in Germany in 2005, 24 women who described themselves as "emotionally distressed" took two 90-minute yoga classes a week for three months. Women in the control group maintained their normal activities and were asked not to begin an exercise or stress-reduction program during the study period. At the end of three months, women in the yoga group reported improvements in perceived stress, depression, anxiety, energy, fatigue, and well-being. Depression scores improved by 50 per cent, anxiety scores by 30 per cent, and overall well-being scores by 65 per cent. Initial complaints of headaches, back pain, and poor sleep quality also resolved much more often in the yoga group than in the control group.

Yoga works in much the same way as other relaxation techniques, such as meditation, pranayama (breathing) and Tai chi. Controlled breathing exercises with roots in traditional yoga shows promise in providing relief for depression and anxiety. A combined daily practice of yoga, breathing and meditation offers much hope for the alleviation of depression, anxiety and stress symptoms.

For many patients dealing with depression, anxiety, or stress, yoga, breathing and meditation may be a very appealing and holistic way to better manage symptoms. The scientific study of yoga has demonstrated that mental and physical health are not just closely allied, but are essentially equivalent. So find a special place where you can unroll your mat on the floor. Lay down and close your eyes. Relax the muscles in your neck and your shoulders. Take a deep breath, filling your diaphragm. Focus on your inhalation and exhalation and allow yourself to be immersed in the sound and feeling of your breath. As you exhale, release the stress and worry that you carry in your body and let your mind soar free ... and quietly. Begin your Sun Salutation and acknowledge your gratitude to the Universe for giving you a strong body that can fold and unfold in yogic asanas. Spend time in that moment and just be.

Louise Marcoux Phillips is a Certified Tai Chi and Yoga instructor who teaches classes daily at the One Energy Center located at 155 Main St west in Shelburne. For more information please visit www.oneenergycenter.com or call 519 925-1999. • April special! Yoga 30 day unlimited pass only \$50. Regular price \$75, save \$25. Drop in \$10, regular price \$15, save \$5.

CDDHS girls curling team excel at OFSAA



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

THE CENTRE DUFFERIN District High School girls curling team travelled to Brampton to compete in the OFSAA championships on March 19–22. Team members, Anna Boulanger, Kaelyn Gregory, Courtney Holmes, and Leah Moreth, challenged other top teams from around the province with a 2–2 record in the round-robin play before being knocked out of competition in a shoot-out. The team earned the right to go to OFSAA after winning at the zone and regional levels.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

For such a young team, the Centre Dufferin District High School girls curling team has done remarkably well in their sport.

Many athletes who go to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) do so in their senior year after getting a few years of competition behind them.

The CDDHS curling team has three grade ten students, and one grade 11 student on the squad, and they all have a lot of experience on the ice sheets.

The team went to the 2014 OFSAA competition in Brampton on March 19–21, after qualifying by winning their Zone competition on February 1–2, and moving on to the regional competition.

"It was another curling experience. It was fun," said team lead Leah Moreth. Although Leah said the pressure of competing at that level didn't seem to affect her as she has been "curling for six or seven years."

For team vice, Kaelyn Gregory, the fact that all the teams were tops in their region was a bonus. "It's fun going to provincial tournaments because the competition is the highest level of competition," Kaelyn said. "Every one is kind

of on the same playing field – they're all about the same level of skill. There's a lot of close games usually. There's always great people to meet and you make a lot of good friends."

The team played to a tie in their pool, but couldn't advance after losing a tie-breaking shoot-out to another team.

"Everyone on the team throws one rock and tries to get it on the button – the button is seven points and goes out from there," explained Kaelyn of how the shoot-out works.

The 'button' is the centre circle in the 'house' of rings on a curling sheet.

Courtney Holmes is in the second position on the team and is another player with a lot of experience having been a curler for ten years.

"We did lots of practices and worked on our weaknesses," Courtney said of the team's preparation to attend OFSAA. "We knew it was going to be stronger competition at the highest level. We knew we would just go and do our best. Making it there was the goal."

At this high level of competition, Courtney said she was happy with the teams results adding "winning two games was better than not winning anything at all."

Team Skip, Anna Boulanger, was very happy

with the way the team performed against other squads from around the province.

"We knew that the games were going to be really, really tough," Anna said. "I personally think we did very well considering how high the level of skill is. I'm really proud of my girls, and I think we did very well."

As with most sports when you compete at the provincial level, it's hard to size up a team from another city or town that you have never seen play. "That's how it was for us," Anna explained. "One of the teams that we came against was from Ottawa. We had never seen them before, we didn't know who they were - we went into it with an open mind and tried our best."

There was a total of 24 teams in the event, with teams being divided into pools to play a round-robin style tournament to advance.

In the end, the team from Brockville came out with the gold medal.

The four girls on the team have plans to continue in the sport next year and hopefully advance even farther.

"I learned that teamwork and communication is key," Anna said. "I learned a lot of things we have to work on for next year to get to that level again."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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"I like pretty much everything about it," Said Shelburne Wolves Bantam player Kyle Burke of why he likes to play hockey. The 14 year-old Centre Dufferin District High School grade nine student is finishing his second year on the team. He started playing at the Tyke level. As a centre on the team, he's always in the middle of the action. "I like scoring - not hitting so much," He said of playing the position. The Bantam team had a good season winning the local league championship and also went on to Buffalo, New York and won the Pepsi Tournament Championship. The team played well all season with their year end success being attributed to all the hard work they put in throughout the year.

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Wolves Novice Rep team done for the season



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The Shelburne Wolves Novice Rep team ended their season on Sunday with a final championship game against the Coldwater Wildcats. The Wolves lost the final game 5-4 but have bragging rights to being the number two team in the League.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

They may have lost the final game, but the Shelburne Wolves Novice Rep team still ended up as the number two team in the Georgian Bay Minor Hockey League 'C' pool division.

This was after a season that saw the Novice squad improve every time they went out onto the ice.

In the final series, the Wolves were up against the Coldwater Wildcats in a best of five match-up. The Wolves were down 2-0 going into the final after being squeezed out by a single goal in the first two games.

In the early going of game three, the Shelburne squad pulled ahead with a 4-2 lead going into the third period, but a strong Wildcats offence managed to break through and score two quick goals to make it a tie game.

A final Coldwater goal late in the period ended the game and the series and the Wildcats left with the championship.

"Every game was a one goal game," Said Wolves head coach Dean Baird. "Honestly, we

should have won all three games. In game one we didn't play the first period and a-half. We were down 5-0 halfway through the second and we lost 6-5. We came all the way back. Today, we had just that one period - our goalie played unbelievable. He made great strides this year."

Liam Matthews was in goal and made several spectacular saves during game three.

On the offence, Tyler Higginson was the big goal scorer notching a hattrick in the final game.

Josh Rideout was the other goal scorer for Shelburne with a single.

"I'd rather lose a hundred games like that, than win one game in a blow-out," Baird said of the close competitive results of the tight games. "I like the close games and the competitiveness."

Baird said he was impressed by the way the Novice squad got better and better as the season progressed.

"As a coach, I've seen them progress a lot all year. Just to see them develop and progress as a team is very satisfying."

Bantam LL1 win Pepsi Tournament



The Pepsi Tournament trophy is back in Shelburne after the Bantam LL1 travelled to Buffalo, New York last weekend and won the championship hands down.

The team travelled to the States for their first game on Friday the 21st against the Rochester Americans, and won 9-0 with little contest from the American team, giving Shelburne's goalie, Joe Woollett, a shut out defending the net like a tank.

The second game against The Pennington Blades, was more of a challenge. Shelburne's players were now

enthused with energy their defence was strong and they held back the Penningtons to grab their 2nd win at 6-2.

Their third game, which qualified them for the championship against The Hamburg Maple Leafs, had a slow start, but the Leafs first goal spurred on Shelburne to get their turbo in action. Skill and speed won the day for the Bantams with a 7-3 win.

The hardest and most tiring game was for the championship against Canada's own Oro Thunder. Having played this team during the regular season, Shelburne knew the

opposing team tactics and fighting hard, they won the cup by securing their winning goal in the third period in the last 4 minutes with a win of 4-3. With screams and cheers from the proud parents in the stands, Bantam won the Pepsi cup, hands-down.

It was a long tiring weekend but worth the wait, the Pepsi Cup comes back to Canada and will be displayed in the Shelburne arena.

The team were missing one very important player, Freddie Dickson who as unable to make the trip. The team line-up from left front is: Kyle Burke, Emily Gordani-er, Jacob Berardi, Wade Sawyer, Jacob Furtado, Goalie Joe Woollett, bench staff, Lee Bruce, & John Roberto, Sean Appleton, Bryson Landri- aut, Liam McCleod, Porter Cavey, Tyler Fournier, Sawyer Kirsten, Col Timmins, John Appleton and proud coach Shawn Cavey.



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BANTAM LL1 GEORGIAN BAY TRIANGLE CHAMPS - The Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 team won the local league on Monday night after squashing Wasaga Beach to win the A Pool League Finals with a 6-3 final score. The Bantam LL1 is the only Shelburne team to win the local league and to top it the Buffalo Pepsi championship. The team were lagging behind in the first period when Wasaga scored the first goal, then their 2nd goal. Not to get too down, Shelburne quickly caught up and period 2 ended with a tie 2-2. Shelburne played hard to get their final 4 goals in period 3. Goals were scored by Cole Timmins (4), Kyle Burke (1) and Sawyer Kirsten (1). Hockey is now officially over for this season!

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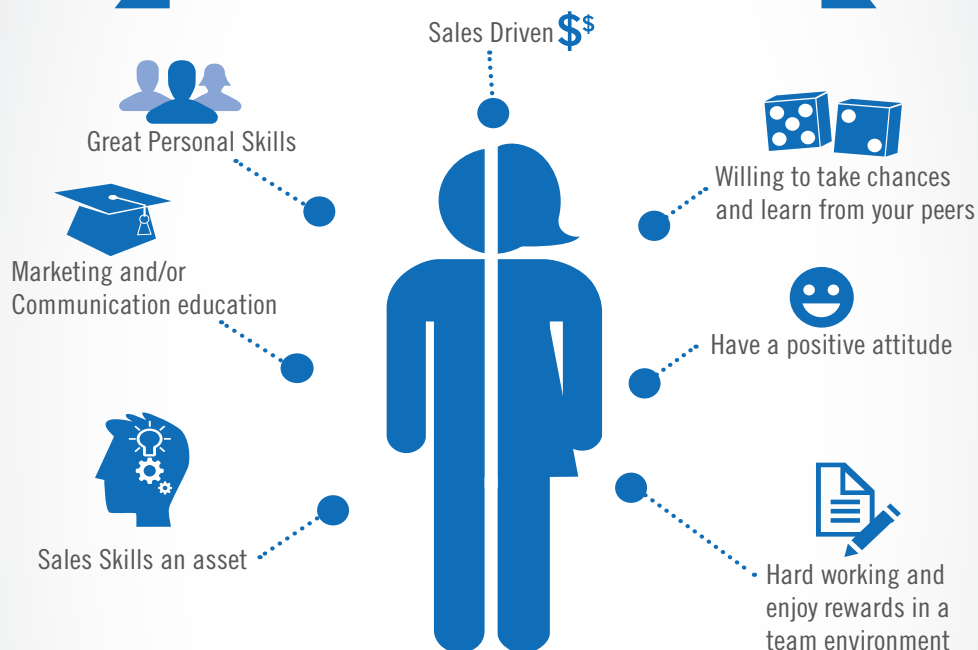
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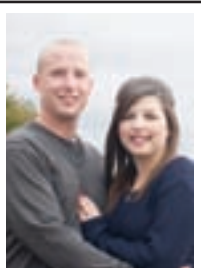
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Stone, Morris William March 9, 1924 - March 22, 2014

Peacefully at the Caressant Care Nursing Home, Fergus on Saturday, March 22, 2014. Beloved husband of the late Bernice (Reburn). Dear dad of Barry (Gwen), the late Terrence (Winnie), Mary Lynn (David Meunier), John (Nancy) and Lori (Bruce Marshall). Will be sadly missed by 17 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Loved brother of Margaret (the late Clarence Priddle). Also survived by his sisters-in-law Marjory Stone and Marion Little and brother-in-law Leslie Little. Predeceased by his sister Evelyn Fitch, brother Wilfred and grandson Christopher.



The family will receive friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Wednesday, March 26, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. In Morris' memory donations to Prostate Cancer Canada or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

DEATHS



KELLER, Wesley Arthur

Passed away suddenly at his home in Teeswater, Saturday March 22, 2014 in his 83rd year.

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A celebration of life will be held on Friday, April 4, 2014 at the Orangeville Legion (7 John St.) from 4-6 p.m., with Legion Service taking place at 5:30 p.m. If desired, donations can be made to the RCL 233 Memorial Restoration Program Fund.

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In the depths of winter I finally learned there was in me an invincible summer.
-Albert Camus

Jesus told them a parable: Look at the fig tree, and all the trees. As soon as they come out in leaf, you see for yourselves and know that the summer is already near. So also, when you see these things taking place, you know that the kingdom of God is near.
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Christian Perspectives: Spirit of the Living God

"We may as well face it: the whole level of spirituality among us is low. We have measured ourselves by ourselves until the incentive to seek higher plateaus in the things of the Spirit is all but gone We have imitated the world, sought popular favor, manufactured delights to substitute for the joy of the Lord and produced a cheap and synthetic power to substitute for the power of the Holy Spirit." A.W.Tozor

"Having a form of godliness, but denying its power!" 2 Timothy 3:5

I am convinced there is a desperate need in the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ, for the Holy Spirit of God to be given back his place in our meetings; to allow him freedom to have his way! We all can agree something needs to happen in our churches, that is real, exciting, life changing, transforming, that has lasting change for the good, eternal good, not a fleeting fad, a temporary emotional high, not even a relief from the hardship of life, but a true encounter with the one who cares, loves and created us to have a relationship with him.

As a pastor at Abiding Place Fellowship, I am at times tempted to try things that may or may not be what Father God wants for our fellowship: I see other Churches doing different things and I say, "Hey! That's a great idea! I should try that!" But, I am convicted in my heart by the Spirit of God (Holy Spirit), "Is that what I want? Do those things have any eternal value to you or my congregation?" Holy Spirit challenges me to the core of my being, my beliefs, desires, and ambitions. He asks the question, "Whose kingdom

are you trying to build?" And, "Did I say to you to do that?" These questions are tough to hear at times. As pastors we want our churches to grow, but at what cost? We need to lift Jesus Christ up and let Holy Spirit draw people to Christ. All our fleshly attempts and worldly ways to attract people to our Churches are futile: yes, for the short term it works, but are we empowering them with Holy Spirit, if not, in the long term people lose interest and move on to the next new thing whether fleshly or emotional or spiritual to try to fill a longing in their soul and spirit.

Can I be honest? If I have not been vulnerable already! Even if we were great charismatic speakers, had a great and talented worship leader and worship team, some great programs and bible studies, great outreaches in our communities, yes, people would come, yet this does not mean that the Holy Spirit of God is actively working and moving in their lives. It simply means that you and I have created a space that is appealing enough to draw people in for an hour or two on Sundays.

It certainly does not mean that people walk out the door moved by an encounter with their creator, and that they have fallen deeper in love with Him. People would more likely talk about the quality of the music, or criticize the sermon one way or another.

They miss the point in why we get together: to honor Father God, lift up our Lord Jesus Christ, to be empowered by Holy Spirit so we can be transformed into the image of Christ. We all need to come to church longing to be with the one

who is closer than a brother and who will never leave us when things get tough in our lives. We gather together to worship, celebrate and honor our God.

I believe with all my heart, if we would create an atmosphere for Holy Spirit to visit, flow out of us, and have his way, Church would be and will be very different. God and man would be fulfilled in the encounter, the relationship God longs for with us would be rich in blessings for us and God. So let us not take Holy Spirit for granted, push him to one side and not acknowledge him any longer, or put time frames on him for him to perform, but give him the freedom to do as he wants in our services. Galatians 3:13-14, "Christ redeemed us from the curse of the law by becoming a curse for us.....so that we might receive the promised Spirit through Faith."

The promised Holy Spirit is not a small promise, and should be a part of all our lives whether in church or as we go about our lives in this old world. Jesus suffered a grueling death so that we could have the amazing gift of redemption and the empowering gift of Holy Spirit to get us through this life. How dare we take Him for granted?

Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, says the Lord. Zechariah 4:6

We must remember, Unless the Lord builds the House, they labor in vain who build it.

Many blessings,
Pastor Gord Horsley,
Senior Pastor,
Abiding Place Fellowship, Shelburne

Crossroads Community Church

What a gorgeous sunny day as surely as God is Faithful so does spring return each year, let us be grateful for His provision in the last season and the promises of the next. Worship was joyful and encouraging, Bob read Luke 8:22-25 where Jesus calms the storm.

Pastor Don shared announcements and prayed, "Dear Father God, we bow before you with humble hearts, help us be a light unto the world pointing them to you, In Jesus name Amen. We continue to pray for families experiencing the loss of a loved one or of employment, we know God is gracious and He will comfort and provide through loving people in the community.

Pastor Don presented an enlightening sermon, "Who has influence in our lives? We all have Friends and family who do and primarily our parents, they were the first to influence who we are and do, now that we are Christians Jesus should be our influence that impacts others.

As Believers we have been called to have positive influence on the world. Jesus tells us we are to be the salt and light of the world, "13 "You are the salt of the earth. But if the salt loses its saltiness, how can it be made salty again? It is no longer good for anything, except to be thrown out and trampled underfoot. Matthew 5:13.

Why is salt a good metaphor? Salt was a valuable commodity in Biblical times, soldiers were paid in salt, that is where we get the word salary, salt had many sought out attributes. Salt not only brings out flavour in food but it also preserves it. So for Christians being called to be salt means being the Spiritual Seasoning in order to preserve society's moral compass bringing about change, justice and hope. Christianity is responsible for countless relief efforts in poverty stricken and war torn countries as well as during emergency disasters. Christian men and women who stood out from the crowd and lived by faith were able to do much for society, today there are still many

who do, however in the average church they are fewer and fewer because unfortunately some don't follow in their ancestors example of faith instead they look too much like the world around them, they lose their saltiness. God advises us not emulate the world and not conform to its ways of thinking," (Romans 12:2).We should initiate thirst for knowing God and the saving power of Jesus and invoke the desire for the true thirst quencher, Jesus! Overtime what the world offers is not satisfying," (John 4:13).

However Jesus is our spiritual food and water, the chicken soup for our souls so to speak, He truly satisfies despite what goes on in our lives,"(John 4:14).

That being said, being filled by the spirit of God we ought to be making a difference in our world by bringing a message of hope, forgiveness and love. We ought to be presenting this message in word and in deed so as to lead many to God through Jesus Christ, fulfilling the great commission of Matthew 28:19. Just as safety salt helps us walk more safely on icy terrain so should we be pointing people to a safer more peaceful way of living. We do not need to be popular or sensational, we just need to affect our little corner of the world and this will have a rippling effect to a grander scale. Jesus adds to being salt, being a light. 14 "You are the light of the world. In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven;" (Matthew 5:14,16). Like a lighthouse guiding boats to shore Christ lights the way to heaven and we are to carry His light within us,(John 8:12). In this day many are living in fear of tomorrow but with Jesus there is no need to fear, there is safety in His light,(Psalm 27:1).

Beloved, people will be naturally drawn to Jesus if we let Him shine through us and His light will remove the darkness overshadowing their lives. In order for that to happen we need to keep

walking in the light and examine our words and actions, asking ourselves, "Does our Light help others see Jesus or are we turning off the light?"

We are to reflect His light so they can find their way to Him and to avoid growing dim we need to continually seek Him. We do not need to knit pick, judge or point out wrongs, just let the light of Jesus shine like a lamp on a stand. When we humbly live for Jesus we will shine despite our short comings and we will not turn the light out for so many who need to find Him. This week my friends let us not be a hindrance, let us not keep the secret of eternal life to ourselves and as the moon reflects the sun, let us reflect the Son for "In him is life, and that life is the light of all mankind. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it." Have a bright week in His light, Asherey Shalom!

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