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Located at 111 First Street in Shelburne, the William Jelly House built in 1891 was built by William Jelly who is the Founding Father of Shelburne.

William Jelly, Founding Father of Shelburne

BY ALEX SHER

William Jelly was born in 1935 to Irish Immigrant John Jelly near Elizabethtown in Upper Canada, in a place later referred to as Brockville.

It is largely believed that Shelburne is the result of Melancton Townships' 1940's construction of the Toronto Sydenham Road enticing settlers and promoting growth.

Jelly lived in Amaranth Township, Wellington County and finally settling, taking up half of the West Lot 1, Concession 2 in 1864. While many reference Jelly as a Farmer turned businessman, other's concede he was still growing

something!

Caravaggio's Pharmacy is the very location where William Jelly built the timber framed, William's British Canadian Hotel which opened in 1865, becoming locally known as Jelly Hotel. Only coming to own the property in 1870, Jelly and his three brothers seemed to thrive, buying land, promoting growth and development. It was at this time, within a year of the Hotel opening, Jelly became the first post master of a post office named Shelburne by members of Canadian Parliament after the Earl of Shelburne and at that time the post office was conveniently located

in the hotel. In later 1870, Jelly sold the hotel which then became known as Shelburne House.

Convinced the village of Shelburne would prosper as the expected arrival of the Toronto, Bruce and Grey Railway was certain to ensure Shelburne's growth, Jelly took particular interest in surveying the village. And thrive it did!

When the village of Shelburne was incorporated in 1879, William Jelly was elected Reeve, and remained Reeve for 14 years even though elections were held. Also elected to the Ontario Legislative Assembly, Jelly represented Dufferin as a Conservative. Jelly enjoyed

a two year political career serving on Council for Melancton Township and Grey County Council. Though Jelly took a brief pause from politics from 1893-1897, he was convinced by locals to serve again, which he did until his death in 1900. Jelly was survived by his wife, Bessie and his daughter Adelaide.

William Jelly is widely considered one of the very first businessmen in Shelburne and was witness to his little, thriving village grow to 1000 people in his time noting Main Street evolved as wooden store fronts became brick, and Shelburne quickly became a manufacturing centre.

In 1977, Shelburne became a town and today, the population continues to grow. Jelly's hard work, political commitment and insight into a dream to see Shelburne thrive will bring the community of Shelburne together on June 14th at 12 p.m., at Jack Downing Park, where an unveiling of a statue dedicated to this great man will be celebrated and honored by Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the Honorable David C. Onley, the 28th Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, representing Her Majesty, The Queen of Canada, MP David Tilson, Warden Bill Hill, Shelburne Mayor, Ed Crewson, and CAO John Telfer.

A proud day for the community of Shelburne to share and remember a moment that took a life in the making, William Jelly, Shelburne's founding Father, a different kind of farmer.

Worth noting, according to Wikipedia, Shelburne's population today in 2014 is a comfortable 7,200 and continues to grow.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Shelburne Veterans commemorate 70th Anniversary of D-Day with branch service



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

At almost 91 years of age, Veteran David Barr served from 1942–1946 in the 6th Group Bomber Command, touring 30 missions while stationed in England. The LaFlesche, Saskatchewan native reports he joined the Air Force because it was the right thing to do. "The Air Force was very good to me and military life was very good for me," commented Barr. When discharged, Barr bought a farm in Mono, married, raised four children and resides there to this day. When asked if he would do it all again, Barr responds with a spark in his eyes and fight still in his heart, "Yah! In a minute!" Barr can be seen reciting In Flanders Field at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O19g1xoGITc>



BY ALEX SHER

Proud and true they stood, strong then and strong now, brave as ever there was a man who fought for his country. Now seniors, the Veteran community belonging to the Shelburne Legion

220 Branch held a commemorative ceremony of honor for the 70th Anniversary of D-Day, in Normandy, France where strategic manoeuvres and thousands of men both lost their lives and saved the lives of many while changing the face

of the war and the future of the world.

So poignant and stoic an occasion, the memories of war still can be seen on the faces of the Veteran seniors just teenagers at the time, some just 17, lying about their age so they could take part in the largest most meaningful, noble fight they could imagine, and now in their 80's and 90's know for certain they were right. Remembering the fallen, the magnitude and the gravity of D-Day is an honor and a duty for these men of such fibre and all would admit they would do it again in a heartbeat; they would fight again to save their country.

Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson, MPP Sylvia Jones, Green Party Candidate Karren Wallace, Pastor Reverend Gord Horsley, Past President of the Legion 220 Branch, Liz Whitten also attended the sombre occasion filled with emotion and memories for the Veterans who gathered.

Reduce mosquito breeding sites for better West Nile protection

BY WENDY GABREK

This summer, something as harmless as a mosquito bite could endanger your health.

Local health units are advising the public to protect themselves from mosquito bites to reduce the risk of infection, especially associated West Nile Virus, or WNV.

Although roughly 80 per cent of all WNV infections never amount to anything, an infected person could experience fever, headaches, fatigue, muscle pain or aches, malaise, nausea, anorexia, vomiting, myalgias and rash 2–10 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito.

One percent of the time, these infections can turn serious, affecting the nervous system (causing swelling of the brain and or spinal cord, possibly leading to paralysis) – especially in people who are very young, very old, or have a compromised immune system.

Since, there is currently no vaccine against WNV the best way to protect yourself is to control the mosquito population.

By removing standing pools of water on your property, where mosquitoes breed (old tires, plastic containers, wading pools, wheelbarrows and clogged rain gutters, change the water in bird baths weekly and put screens on rain barrels), using a mosquito repellent containing DEET, and by using common sense from dusk to dawn (when mosquitoes are most active) you can reduce the risk of contracting WNV significantly.

If you suspect that you have been bitten by an infected mosquito, seek medical attention immediately to improve your medical outcome.

For more information about WNV and your health, call Wellington–Dufferin–Guelph Public Health at 1-800-265-7293, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., connect with the health unit or visit <http://wdgpublichealth.ca>

What's on at the Shelburne Legion

This wing night June 13th will be held completely in the Warriors Hall. The entertainment is The Pedestrians. We are using the Warriors Hall so that we can prepare the upper hall for all the events on Heritage Day June 14th. We will be serving breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon in the Warriors Hall. There is a Car Show and a Show n Shine up town. We will be having a BBQ with hamburger or sausage and salads from 4 – 7 p.m. DJ Sassy Sandra will be there as well. We would like to wish all the Fathers a Happy Fathers Day on the 15th. The Ladies Auxiliary will be having another luncheon on June 19th. June 20th is Jam Night, hosted by Kim and Wayne Peters and Larry Johnston on drums. June 24th is the General Meeting. I would like to thank all the volunteers that do the many unseen things at the branch.

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Explore a river

BY DREW GULYAS

I grew up in Toronto. When I was a kid, I remember walking down to the end of my street, hoping the guard rail that separated the road from the ravine, and following a tiny creek down the hill to where it met the Humber River. Each Spring brought fresh reminders about keeping a safe distance from the fast moving Humber – especially from our teachers right before they let us out of school on a rainy afternoon. But they never told us to stay away from the river. Just to be careful.

Twenty-five years later I find myself living in the Headwaters Region and guess what? The Humber River and I are still neighbours and now it is the Pine River that is just a short walk away. I couldn't feel more fortunate. What more can one ask for in a playground than a river?

For starters, there are the simple joys to be discovered by allowing yourself the time and space to merely follow the path the river cuts through the land. In doing so, you are certain to cross game trails down to the water, see fresh foot prints in the mud, startle salmon fry in the eddies, and find a suitable spot for a campfire and lunch.

Rivers are incredible teachers. Try to dam one up and you are bound to learn something about the application of force. Bring a piece of string with you to tie some sticks into a raft and the next thing you know you are wrestling with hydro-dynamics. Examine the bank of a river up close and geological time is revealed to you through the power of erosion. And try to explain to your four year old why the tadpoles are swimming around in a pool of water that is high on the riverbank but below the water line and rapidly drying up and the next thing you know you are grappling with life, death, and everything in between.

More than anything else, for me, a trip along a river, whether by canoe, inner tube, or on foot, always stirs up my sense of wonder. There is something about not always being able to see around the next bend that has a way of sustaining hopeful anticipation. There is the calming reassurance I get from witnessing that, amidst the chaos of log jams, hulking boulders, and frothing water, life thrives. There is the humbling knowledge that the water passing by me has been around the globe and back again more times than I can count, bringing news from afar, propelling explorers forward, playing host to great migrations, and yet it keeps on flowing.

Go explore a river. We are fortunate to have some excellent options in the area. Be careful! As we near they end of Spring, they are still high, running fast, and more than cold enough to be dangerous. But don't stay away.

Drew Gulyas is the Camp Director at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre (www.mansfieldoutdoorcentre.ca, drew@mansfieldoutdoorcentre.ca)



Arden Gulyas, age 2 years, 9 months, on the bank of the Pine River.

'Farm Day' at the Shelburne Farmers' Market



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Baby Bunnies will be on display on Farm Day at Steve and Alisha Frizzell's vendor booth at the Farmers' Market in Shelburne this Thursday along with many other baby animals, farm equipment, and a bee demonstration. Photo courtesy of the Frizzell's family farm at 475163 County Road 11 in Amaranth Twsp. specializing in beef, pork, chicken, rabbit, and eggs.

BY MARNI WALSH

It is Farm Day at the Shelburne Farmers' Market this Thursday, June 12 – the first Special Event of the 2014 season. Everyone is invited to come out and see baby farm animals, demonstrations, and some real big farm equipment. The open air market is located at Besley's Farm, 716 Victoria Street at the south end of Shelburne. 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 week at the Farmers' Market, Farm Day will feature even more fun for the family with over a dozen vendors as well as baby lambs, calves, bunnies, chicks, a demonstration bee hive – so everyone can learn where their honey comes from and farm equipment. Baker Magic Shows and Party Face will be there with magician Steve Baker, a face painter, balloon artist and a costumed fiddler to entertain the kids and add to the fun.

Besley Country Market owned by Brian, Deb and Evan Besley will display a combine, tractor and planter along with a tractor and cultivator. Children can experience what it is like to sit up in the giant tractor and combine. The Besley's are a cash crop and market garden farm, growing crops such as soybeans, grain, corn, canola and wheat.

The Besleys also grow for the market, including asparagus, green & yellow beans, strawberries, sweet corn, pumpkins, raspberries, beets, hydroponics tomatoes and squash. They sell their produce at their road side stand on Victoria Street at the south end of Shelburne at the same location as the Farmers' Market, and at the Orangeville Farmers' Market, as well as to several restaurants.

Rebecca Landman of Landman Gardens and Bakery, located just north of Grand Valley, is a weekly vendor at the Shelburne Farmers' Market. The Landman farm has been in the family since 1969, with a primary business of dairy goats and Rebecca hopes to have little goat kids at Farm Day if the weather is suitable. "Recently we have become quite diverse," explains Rebecca, "we grow two acres of vegetables which are sold through our CSA (Community Shared Agriculture) program, where customers own a share of the garden, and come to the farm once a week all summer long to pick up their basket of vegetables." The Landmans also raise chickens, turkeys, lambs and pigs and have a farm store that is open Fridays and Saturdays from

Easter until Christmas each year.

In the Landman farm store, customers can purchase farm fresh eggs, preserves, produce, meat and baking. Rebecca's butter tarts and squares are a big hit at the market with both customers and vendors. You can find Landman Gardens and Bakery at the Shelburne market on Thursdays or in Elora and Orangeville markets on Saturday mornings. Visit their website at www.landmangardens.ca and their facebook page for more information! <https://www.facebook.com/landmangardens>

Steve and Alisha Frizzell, who have a family farm at 475163 County Road 11 in Amaranth, are also regular vendors.

On Farm Day they plan to bring baby rabbits and newly hatched chicks for all the visiting families to enjoy. They have lived on their farm for 6 years, and Alisha says every year they try and add to the farm to make it even better. Steve Frizzell grew up right next door, "so we knew this place was the perfect place for us to start our family and farming business," says Alisha.

The Frizzells specialize in beef, pork, chicken, rabbit, and eggs. Customers can contact them at 519 925-0386 to arrange orders. As a hobby, Alisha breeds chickens and sells chicks to those interested in backyard chicken keeping.

Bring the family out to Farm Day and see little chicks and other baby animals at Shelburne Farmers' Market this Thursday 3–7 p.m., located at Besley's Farm at 716 Victoria Street in Shelburne. Pictured here is Jesse Landman from Landman Garden and Bakery, weekly vendors at the Farmers' Market. (Photo Courtesy of Landmans Garden and Bakery.)



To get started in the backyard chicken hobby, Alisha advises that you will need a chicken coop and an outside run where the fowl can play, a dust bath outside, as well as "a feeder, a watering container, and access to grass and bugs to keep your chickens happy and healthy."

Just a sampling of over a dozen fantastic vendors at Shelburne's Farmers' Market bringing special attractions to Farm Day as well as fresh local produce every Thursday all summer long. The coordinators of Shelburne Farmers' Market have set a goal to develop a stronger local market for producers, growers and consumers within the area.

"The market stresses the importance of supporting local businesses," says Brian Besley, "while providing the consumer with the highest quality products that the region has to offer."

Farm Day is just the first of many Special Events Days planned for the whole family at Shelburne Farmers' Market this year, including Fire Department Day July 10th, Corn Roast Day August 14th, Potato Day on September 11, and Catapult Pumpkin Launch on October 2nd.

For information on how to eat local, visit Ontario's own Shelburne Farmers' Market every Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Facebook @ <https://www.facebook.com/shelburnefarmersmarket>

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Dipping into the past...

150 YEARS AGO
 Thursday, June 9, 1864
 • From The Sun, Orangeville, compliments of Dufferin County Museum and Archives:
TRAMWAY MEETING IN ORANGEVILLE – A public meeting of the ratepayers of Orangeville, called by the Reeve in response to a numerously signed petition, for the purpose of taking into consideration the construction of a tramway from this village to Brampton or some point on the Grand Trunk, was held at Witter's hotel on Monday evening last. The meeting was well and largely attended, there being about 300 ratepayers present. A resolution proposed by Mr. Francis Irwin and seconded by Mr. S. H. McKittrick was passed after Mr. C. J. Wheelock, Civil Engineer, confirmed that if the valley of the Credit were followed as far as Chinguacousy, the tramway to Brampton or some other point on the Grand Trunk railway

could be built and put in good running order for even less than the \$50,000 suggested by the Sun.
THE AMERICAN WAR – If we could place any reliance on the accounts which reached us through Federal sources of the past week's fighting in Virginia and Georgia, generals Grant and Sherman have effected great strategic movements and won triumphs from which ultimate and decisive victories must follow. However, the detached engagements between Grant and Lee during the past week have been indecisive, and partake more the character of heavy skirmishing than the sanguinary engagements into which the Federals would fain magnify them.
ANOTHER NEW STORE – During the past week another new store has been opened in Orangeville. Mr. J. Anderson, formerly of Streetsville, has commenced business and will, if there is any virtue in low prices and a large stock,

receive a fair share of public patronage. His stock of groceries, hardware, crockery, boots and shoes is not only large but well selected, and such as we can recommend to our town and country readers. Give Mr. A. a call.
 125 YEARS AGO
 Thursday, June 13, 1889
 • June's session of Dufferin County Council opened Tuesday afternoon with Warden Richardson. In the afternoon a deputation was heard in favour of the establishment of a high school district and the surrounding area. The speakers were Messrs. F. G. Dunbar, E. Berwick, J. Skelton, and T. McKim, who also presented a largely signed petition in support of their claim. After considerable debate it was moved by Mr. Jelly and seconded by Mr. McCutcheon that the prayer of petition be granted. The motion was lost on a vote of 9-7 with the southern municipality all in opposition.
 Said the Shelburne Free Press: "Had there been one more vote in favour of Shelburne the resolution would have carried, as Warden Richardson stated that, in the case of a tie, he

would vote for the resolution." In its report of the proceedings the Orangeville Advertiser said two thirds of those whose names were on the petition for a high school were without interest or influence in the matter. "This statement is not true," said the Free Press, "and it is probable that the Advertiser knew that it was not what it made it. We merely mention this to show the nature of the influences with which Shelburne has to contend in its efforts to obtain a high school."
 • The Loyal Orange County Lodge of East Grey, held its semi-annual meeting at Badjeros, on Friday last, with County Master Dr. Barr, MP, of Shelburne, presiding. With one or two exceptions, every lodge was represented. Dr. Barr gave an interesting address on the Orange Order and dwelt for a considerable time on the burning question of the day, the Jesuit Estates Act of Quebec. At the close of his address, he informed the members that he intends spending the 12th of July in Ireland.

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Liberal candidate responds to Free Press article

Dear editor:
 As the campaign winds to an end, I wanted to take a moment to thank everyone in our community for the time and openness they consistently showed me during the election. It's one thing to live here as a citizen and receive the

general cordial and welcoming neighbourly treatment. It's another thing entirely to be invited into home after home for personal, meaningful conversations. I've always been enamoured with our unique riding, but now I'm positively in love with it and the special people who live

here. I don't think that the people of Ontario were looking forward to going to the polls this summer, but when the NDP voted against the budget, we were all left without much of a choice. Like so many people who answered knocks on their doors from campaign volunteers or made the trip out to see the debates, we've all done our part to contribute to a vibrant democracy. I decided to run in this election because there are real issues that as a resident of Caledon East I want to see addressed. At the doors I have heard over and over again that folks are scared about Hudak's plan to fire 100 000 public sector workers. So am I. Those kinds of reckless cuts affect the entire economy, and could likely plunge us back into a recession. Losing nurses, firefighters, personal support workers, and teachers is what we should be talking about. Tim Hudak's promise to cut the Municipal Partnership Fund – which would mean \$800K less per year for Shelburne policing and other essential services – is what we

should be talking about.
 Last week, when Marni Walsh wrote that I look, "more like a fashion model than a politician", she discounted all the work I did to earn this candidacy. I have an MBA. I am an educator. I run a successful green business within the hospitality industry. I am ready to be a strong voice for Dufferin-Caledon. Just like Ms. Walsh judged me, some people would judge our community too. They would look at Dufferin-Caledon and see nothing more than a safe Conservative seat. Let's start a new chapter. Let's vote to change our representation here.
 If you vote Conservative, I'm not asking you to change your mind. I'm asking you to consider voting for me, just once, to send a message that you don't support Hudak's job cuts. If you vote NDP or Green, I'm asking you to lend me your vote to help Dufferin-Caledon get the effective representation it needs. Your neighbour,
 Bobbie Daid
 Local Liberal candidate

Traffic calming measures needed

Dear editor:
 Thank you to Mr. Dick Byford for his letter to the editor June 5. We have been residents on River Road for more than 20 years, and can attest to the fact that noisy motorcycle traffic has steadily increased over the years. River Road attract bikers like a manure pile does flies. This is understandable: It is a long, hilly, winding road with few crossroads and little traffic.

As residents, we should request traffic-calming measures along the road. Speed bumps is just one of a number of such devices. Many European countries have implemented far more drastic and very effective measures. Motorcycle noise pollution is the biggest problem. Why do we allow that? It is totally unnecessary, except to provide biker self-gratification.
 Hans Kunov

Keeping our roads safe


Dear editor:
 Reference Mr. Dick Byford's letter – Motorcycle speed and noise. I have to totally agree with all the comments and observations made

by Mr. Byford. I live on Sideroad 10 and the noise and danger created by both individual and groups of motorcyclists has become difficult to tolerate and being a motorsport fan my tolerance threshold could be higher than many. Further, I live within a 50km/hr speed limit and if I received \$5 for all vehicles exceeding the posted limit I would have a gold plated pension.
 Exactly how to control these noise makers and speedsters without breaking the law oneself is a tricky one. Extremely graphic signage may work for a time. Having a decoy OPP vehicle strategically placed may also work for a time. Photo-radar might also offer a solution. But one would like to think between the OPP, the municipal councils, Headwaters Tourism and other community groups as well as the motorcycle associations a solution might be found.
 Tony Howard Mulmur

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Suspicious person in Dundalk

On Tuesday, June 3, at 12:08 p.m., Grey County OPP received information about a suspicious person/vehicle observed in Dundalk, in the Township of Southgate.

Four females, all 12 years of age, reported they were approached by an unknown male while they were walking on Main St., E., in Dundalk. The male brushed against one of the girls and asked them if they had any beer. They started to run and the male chased after them but then he ducked into an alley.

The incident, which occurred on Friday evening, May 23rd, was not reported to police. The girls disclosed two other incidents which occurred on Saturday, May 31st, where the same unknown male appeared to be following them in his pick-up truck.

Grey County OPP, with the assistance of the Grey County OPP Crime Unit, are investigating and ask anyone with information which may assist, to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Suspect description: male, early 40's; dark brown, buzzed hair with some grey; wide shoulders; mark on left calf – possibly a tattoo of some symbol (possibly Chinese)

Suspect vehicle description: older model, dark green pick-up truck; rust in spots; open bed – tail gate down.

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.

Pick-up truck collides with school bus

On Monday June 9th Shelburne Police responded to motor vehicle collision involving a school bus on Owen Sound Street near Fourth Ave. There were 10 high school students on the bus. The school bus was just about done its morning route, only a few 100 meters away from the high school. No injuries were reported however there was significant damage to the front end of the pick-up truck. The school bus was also damaged; however it was minor in comparison. The incident caused some minor traffic disruptions on Owen Sound Street for less than an hour.

As a result of the police investigation the pick-up truck driver, a 79 year old man from Caledon, was charged with careless driving.

Six criminal charges laid in domestic disturbance

At 12:45 a.m. Saturday morning, Shelburne Police responded to a Domestic Assault and Break and Enter 9-1-1 call in the area of Pineview Gardens in Shelburne. The investigation revealed that the accused adult male just got out of custody the day prior to this incident. He was out on probation having served 54 days custody for a conviction for 2 counts of Fail to Comply Probation Order. As a result of the investigation an adult male of no fixed address was arrested and charged with: Break and Enter Committing Mischief, 2 counts of Assault and 3 counts of Breach of Probation. The accused was held for a bail hearing at the Orangeville courthouse. The name of the accused is being withheld for the benefit of the victim.

Charged with impaired

A call to police from a motorist who observed questionable driving skills of a Honda on Highway 10 approaching Shelburne has resulted in an impaired driver being taken off our roadways and making them a little safer. A Shelburne officer observed the vehicle and started an investigation. As a result 48 year old Shamsher Singh Chahil of Woodbridge was arrested for impaired operation of a motor vehicle. Breath tests indicate that the accused had more than double the legal limit of alcohol in

his system. Chahil was charged with impaired operation and operate over 80. He was released on a promise to appear with a court date set for later this month. The Shelburne Police Service encourages all members of the public to call in any driving they observe to be worrisome or suspicious. Calling 9-1-1 is appropriate if there is concern for anyone's safety due to a driver's actions. The dangers of driving while impaired are significant all too often result in property damage, serious injury or even death. The danger isn't only to the person driving impaired, but for anyone sharing roadways with them.

Structure fire in Dundalk

On Wednesday, June 4, at 6:43 p.m., Grey County OPP received a report of a structure fire on Main St. W., Dundalk, in the Township of Southgate. The Dundalk Fire Department and the West Grey Fire Department responded to the scene. The structure, an older two storey brick 4-plex apartment building, received extensive damage as a result of the fire. All 4 apartments were unoccupied at the time. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time but is not believed to be suspicious. The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office was contacted but will not be investigating. Members of Victim Services and the Red Cross attended to offer assistance to the tenants. Anyone with information is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.



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SHELBURNE OFFICER RECEIVES AWARD FROM ONTARIO TRAFFIC COUNCIL – On Wednesday June 4th Constable Cory Courtney of the Shelburne Police Service was acknowledged by the Ontario Traffic Council at an awards luncheon in Kitchener. Cst. Courtney received the Top Student Award for his work at a recent traffic investigator's course put on by the Ontario Traffic Council. "Our officers attend numerous courses every year. What a great benefit to our police service and our community when an officer puts such a great effort into being prepared for their duties. Thank-you Cst. Courtney for your ongoing efforts and service to this community," stated Chief Moore.

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- 21. Formal procession
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- 28. Default result
- 29. Fertilizer component
- 32. Indian nursemaid
- 33. Homophone of "you"
- 34. Basketball shoes
- 38. Put down
- 40. Pirate
- 42. More, in music

- 43. College group, shortly
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- 46. Keats poem
- 47. Golf strokes
- 50. Cook slightly in oil
- 52. Not a winner
- 54. Greek letter
- 55. Opt
- 57. Nature's bandage
- 59. Bend
- 60. Aromatic spice
- 62. Missing links: hyp.
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- 73. Fidgety
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LIVING IN SHELBURNE, THE QUIET LIFE? – Finally the warmer weather is in full bloom and residents of the Town of Shelburne are busier than ever. (L to R) Men taking care of business as 2 year old Nathan Orticello shows his Dad, Marc Orticello how to get things done the right way. Mowing lawns can be serious business!



When Debra Hurst cleans house, she cleans house! The Hurst home was built in 1878 and though it's a lot of work to maintain, Hurst wouldn't change a thing.



3rd Annual Horning's Mills Garden Tour

The 3rd Annual Horning's Mills Garden Tour will take place on Saturday, June 21st, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Horning's Mills Hall Board is featuring five delightful private gardens this year for its third annual self-guided Garden Tour. The tour is an invitation to have a fun, invigorating day in the country spent with friends and family exploring the beautiful gardens of dedicated and avid gardening enthusiasts. Each visitor will take away inspiring ideas gleaned from the variety of styles showcased in the unique properties represented. This year, the Hall Board members are particularly excited about an added bonus to our tour. We are privileged to be partnering with the Dufferin County Museum & Archives for their "In Bloom" event- a juried fresh flower show and sale. Admission to the "In Bloom" show and a tour of the Heritage Garden at the Museum is included in the Horning's Mills Garden Tour ticket. Guests will also be supporting the Horning's Mills Community Hall and the many community events we sponsor yearly in our Hamlet for the enjoyment of everyone, young and old. Ticket packages are available for \$20 in advance at the Melancthon Township Office, the DCMA, Shelburne Town Hall, Masonville Corner Store, Soaring Heart Wellness, Terra Nova Public House and Cobwebs and Caviar. Tickets will be available at the Horning's Mills Hall for \$25 on the day of the event. Please check the DCMA's website

for more information on the Juried Flower Show & Sale www.dufferin-museum.com All funds raised go towards community events, improvements, and the operation of the Horning's Mills Community Hall.



Veteran Steve Chamula recounts his military experience



BY ALEX SHER

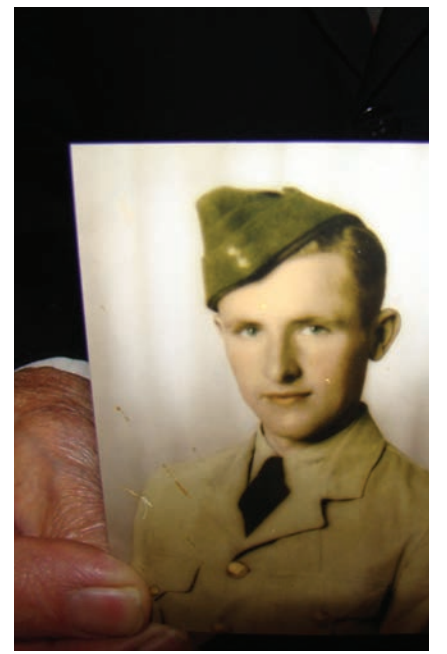
At present, at 93, the oldest Veteran member of the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch is Steve Chamula. Born May 6th, 1921 in the town of Detva, Czechoslovakia, Chamula can remember a time when the world's geography took on massive changes as new countries were created following WWI and many found the need to leave countries that no longer existed, finding work in Canada and in the United States. In 1943, Chamula enlisted in the Canadian Military service in Toronto. "I wasn't a Canadian Citizen and I was accepted. From the Horse Palace in Toronto, I was sent to Brantford for Basic

training, then onto Camp Borden for advance training, then onto Nova Scotia, and finally onto Halifax. We boarded a troop ship, the Mauritania, not a cruise ship, and crossed the Atlantic jig-gagging all the way to Glasgow Scotland. We took a train ride south to Aldershot, old Barrack in England, and in 1947 we sailed to Naples Italy in time for Mount Vesuvius to erupt 2-3 weeks after we arrived. We ended up in the first Canadian division, red shoulder patch, and became the 48th Highlanders of Canada Toronto Infantry Regiment fighting on the Adriatic side of Italy. Canadian troops left the Italian front in spring of 1945 to

join the Canadian Army in North West Europe. The war ended may 1945.

I volunteered to stay in the occupation forces in Germany with the Queen's On Rifles Regiment for about six months, was discharged from Military Service and became a civilian in Canada once Again in 1946."

Veteran Steve Chamula is taking part in Legion's Project where Books of Recognition are published. Legion Second, Linda Orvis is gathering the Veteran's accounts of their careers and hopes the Book of Recognition will be published in 6 months. For more information contact the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch, call 519 925-3800.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Veteran Steve Chamula is the oldest Veteran member at the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch. He remembers his Military service vividly and this spry vivacious man also remembers being this bright eyed, young 22year old version of himself not knowing what the uncertain future would bring during a time of war. It's in the eyes, some things never change.

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The 1930's are infamous world wide as the tough times era of the twentieth century that followed the stock market crash and extreme drought on the vast prairie farmlands of North America. Savings and livelihoods literally blew away like dirt, whether on the stock market or in the dust bowl. Despite the hardship, it is remembered too, as a time when resilient Canadian families and communities pulled together and enjoyed simpler pleasures. Country gatherings, church socials, community picnics, fiddle music, foot and sac races with rock salt ice-cream brought folks together to lift their spirits and carry on against the odds. This Saturday, June 14th, the Shelburne Street

Festival will be themed around those fond memories of the 1930's.

The Street Festival Committee is comprised of Business Improvement Association (BIA) representatives Kevin Bowler of Money Works, Jasmine McCabe of Enchanting Esthetics, Billie Joe Hand of Hands on Catering and Specialties, and Jennifer Crewson of Crewson Insurance Brokers, who is the Co-Chair of the Committee with Deputy Mayor Ken Bennington as the Chair of the Committee, and three Councillors represent to the Town; Councillor AJ Cavey, Councillor Geoff Dunlop and Shelburne's Special Events Co-ordinator Shawnette Crouse; as well local residents Josh and Jim Oatman of Oatman's, Ms. Crewson reflected on the experience, "All of the committee members have been amazing; they are full of energy, enthusiasm and great ideas, everyone works very well together and I would love to be part of this committee next year."

Although not required festival patrons are enthusiastically encouraged to come dressed in their rendition of 1930's attire. Dressed for the farm or in their best party or church duds, the streets should be filled with "ghosts" from the past as participants join in the fun of replicating Shelburne's historical past. A photo booth will be set up at the Town Hall to capture everyone's 30's image at the festival.

When it comes time for refreshments, folks can find breakfast served at the Royal Canadian Legion from 8am-11am, fresh local food can be found at the open air market with 25 vendors, visit one of Shelburne's many cafes or restaurants




Main and Owen Sound Streets of Shelburne during the "dirty thirties."
 Photo courtesy of Dufferin County Museum & Archives.

Mayor Ed Crewson and his wife Wendy will be welcoming the Lieutenant Governor His Honour David Onley for the unveiling of a statue of William Jelly, Shelburne's founding father during the event. The Royal Ceremony is a big moment in Shelburne's history and should not be missed; it is scheduled to take place in Jack Downing Park at noon.

"This year's event is going to be a great, fun filled family day," says Special Events Coordinator for the Town of Shelburne, Shawnette Crouse. "It has been a great pleasure working with the newly formed Street Festival committee this year. The committee has had amazing energy and are just a great group of volunteers. A special thanks to the Town of Shelburne and the many sponsors that make this event happen." Shelburne BIA, KTH,

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- 12:35-12:45 p.m. Motorcycle Show Award Presentations
- 12:45-1:45 p.m. Combo Royal
- 2-2:15 p.m. Final Round for the Ice Cream Eating Contest & Awards
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Riders must emphasize safety on the open road

BY WENDY GABREK

Motorcycle enthusiasts in locales with cold winters may anticipate the warmer weather of spring and summer more than others, as it means they can pull their bikes out of their garages and get back on the open road. While riding a motorcycle can be an exhilarating experience, the OPP notes that fatal crashes are much more likely to occur to motorcycle riders than automobile drivers. As the number of drivers and riders on the road continues to increase, it has never been more important for riders to practice motorcycle safety.

Be seen and heard
Ever wonder why some motorcycles make so much noise? It's to attract the attention of other motorists. Thanks to their small profiles, motorcycles can easily go unnoticed by motorists. Failure of other motorists to see motorcycles on the road is a chief contributor to collisions involving motorcycles.

One of the more comprehensive studies on motorcycle accidents occurred in 1981. Titled "Motorcycle Accident Cause Factors and Identification of Countermeasures" and published by researcher Harry Hurt with the help of the University of Southern California and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the study analyzed 3,600 motorcycle traffic accidents in a specific region of California. The findings showed most motorcycle accidents involve a short trip associated with shopping, errands, friends, entertainment, or recreation, and the accident is most likely to occur within close proximity to the rider's home. Accident involvement is significantly reduced by the use of motorcycle headlamps, including during daylight hours, and the wearing of highly visible clothing, including yellow, orange or bright red jackets.

Although this research was conducted some time ago, it still underscores the importance of



PHOTO BY WENDY GABREK

Motorcyclists are "gearing up" for this year's Tattoo Addiction Motorcycle Show & Shine, which includes a terrific variety of bikes from all over the County. Come and talk to seasoned riders about how they stay safe on the roads, and feel the thunder as they pull into town!

remaining visible on the road. While leather and denim may be the traditional uniform of motorcycle riding, synthetic materials that have reflective fabrics can improve visibility. Highly visible colors, such as orange and yellow, are good choices when on the road. Riders also can add reflectivity to existing gear with reflective tape.

Many motorcycle riders, particularly those on Harley Davidson's, swap out stock exhaust pipes for ones that emit a louder decibel range. This helps other motorists notice them.

Use the right gear
When a rider is on the open road, he or she doesn't have the protection of a car frame to offer a buffer between the rider and the pavement should an accident occur. That is why it is crucial to invest in quality gear that can offer a certain measure of protection.

A high-quality helmet that fits well is an important piece of safety equipment, as head and neck injuries can result in paralysis or fatalities. Pair the helmet with goggles or glasses with safety lenses.

Durable nonslip gloves will help riders maintain a good grip on the handlebars, and boots can cover the ankles. Although it can be tempting to forgo long pants or jackets when the

weather warms, doing so can lead to painful abrasions and road burn should a fall occur. Invest in a leather jacket and pants or a high-quality, durable and bright-colored material.

Additional safety precautions
According to Allstate Insurance, 46 per cent of motorcycle crashes occur at intersections. Knowing this information can help riders make more informed choices on the road. Some other important safety precautions include:

- Exercise extreme caution at intersections and only go through when safe.
- Test the lights, brakes and turn signals before you make any trip.
- Make sure the fuel and oil levels are at the correct levels.
- Know your bike's limits.
- Follow the speed limit and the rules of the road, and do not weave in and out of traffic.
- Don't ride in blind spots, staying in spots where you are most visible to fellow motorists.
- Always use turn signals.
- Do not tailgate, as stopping distances for motorcycles, especially on slippery roads, can make stopping difficult.
- Never drink and ride.

Emphasizing motorcycle safety can make for an injury-free riding season.



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Cubs squeezed out 12-11 against Aurora

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs showed that they can step up when they have to in Sunday's NDBL game against the Aurora Jays at the diamond in Mansfield.

After trailing 10-5 in the fourth inning, the Cubs pulled it together in the sixth inning and had a five run frame that tied the game.

The tie didn't last when the Jays hit a dinger that brought in a run on a single to take the 12-11 win.

The game opened with home runs by both teams in the first including a three-run homer by Mansfield's Rob Kinsley.

Going into the fourth inning the Jays pulled away after a successful inning that included a double that drove in two runs, an error in right field that brought in another run and a hit to deep centre field that bounced off the fence and brought in two more runs to end the frame and give Aurora a 10-6 lead.

The Cubs edged a little closer in the fourth inning when Bill Hawkins drove in a run on a single.

A second Aurora home run brought in a single run from a deep hit over the centre field fence.

It was the sixth inning where the Cubs really put it together.

With two men on base, Brad Caldwell brought in a run on a nice shot to left field.

With the bases loaded, Kinsley hit a single and brought in the Cubs run number nine.

After taking a hit and walking the batter, the Cubs against loaded the bases, and Devon Caldwell drove the ball to deep left field to bring in a run leaving the Cubs with three men still on base.

Brad Pendleton brought in the final Cubs run on a single.

"We got behind when they scored six runs in the fourth, but we came back and it got us back in the game. The sixth inning was good for us - we made some key hits," said coach George Linger. "It was a good hitting game, our bats are starting to work. This (Aurora) is a tough team. This is probably one of the best games we've had against them in three or four years."

The Cubs play tonight (June 12) in New Lowell.

They return to the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, June 15, to host the Bolton Dodgers in a double header.

Game one takes place at 2 p.m. The second game is scheduled to get underway at 5 p.m.



Shelburne Junior C Vets in fourth place



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior C Vets take on the Fergus Thistles at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The Vets lost this game but tied Hamilton while on the road the previous night.



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Friday (June 6) night's Junior C game in Shelburne was a comeback effort for the Vets after going down three goals in the first period to the Fergus Thistles then coming back to tie the game at four in the second.

"We had a bit of a slow start. The boys were a little sleepy coming into the first period," said coach Sean McCallum. "The second period they came around."

The squad tied it up but then came up short in the third frame when the Fergus squad went ahead on two goals including one hard shot that ricocheted off a Shelburne player and went into the net.

"We got run down in the third period," McCallum said. "They got us on a fast break. Their fast break was killing us. We weren't getting guys on their men fast enough off the bench. They popped in two goals on us that way in the

third period. I think that last one went off our defenceman's chest."

It was the second game in as many nights for the Vets.

On Thursday (June 5) they made the trek to Hamilton to face the Bengals and left the floor with a 9-9 tie after both teams scored a single in the overtime period.

The Vets were leading 2-1 at the end of the first period, they trailed 5-3 at the end of the second frame.

Shelburne scored five goals in the final frame to make it an 8-8 game when the buzzer sounded and the squads returned for the overtime pe-

riod.

The game also produced a season ending injury for a Vets defenceman who suffered a clean break on his wrist after cross-checking a Hamilton player.

After the weekend the Vets are in fourth place in the West Division of the OJCLL with 9 points and a 4-3-1 record.

Wilmot is leading the division with 16 points and two losses.

The Vets will be back in action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne this Friday, June 13, to host Halton Hills. Game time is 8p.m.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: **JAKE NEWTON**
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 Sport: **LACROSSE**

Beginning his tenure on the Shelburne Junior C Vets lacrosse team as a 15 year-old rookie, Jake Newton is now a veteran in his fourth year on the squad.

He began playing for ten years having learned the game in Shelburne Minor Lacrosse.

"I like the fast paced game and I like the offence," he said of why he likes the game. "It's really quick out there. I like moving the ball."

He likes the rough and tough physical aspect of the game, adding "It's not a sport for the faint of heart," referring to the fact that you're going to be taking some hard hits on the floor.

After seven games, Jake has registered four goals and six assists for the season.

When the lacrosse season is over, Jake plays hockey with the Honeywood Juvenile team and also played baseball with the Mansfield Cubs.

He has one more eligible year on the Vets.

From there, he said, he will continue to be active and has one additional year left on the Honeywood Juvenile team and will continue on at the senior level.

Shelburne craftsman preserving fiddle history



PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

Local craftsman Jim Cheyne and his hand built Old Time Fiddlers' Contest commemorative fiddle at Holmes Appliances and Music Store in Shelburne where it is currently displayed. The portraits on the surface of the violin were painted by local artist Sandy Harron and include (left to right) Ed Gyurki, the first seven time Grand Champion Winner, Eleanor Townsend, the first female Grand Champion and Johnny Mooring, three time Grand Champion of the contest which started in Shelburne in 1949.

BY MARNI WALSH

The soulful vibrato of the fiddle has resonated through this land for centuries, a musical echo of our ethnic mosaic, each unique bow blending to compose a multitude of distinctively Canadian melodies. From the early years of French settlement in Quebec and the Scottish and English fur traders of the Hudson's Bay Company, who carried their tunes across the north-west to the Métis where they found musical expression in the fiddle as their aboriginal traditions were discouraged and displaced by the government, to the profound influence of the Irish immigrants in lumber camps and rural and urban communities throughout the colony. These early musicians established fiddle playing as Canada's foremost folk music tradition ever since the first fiddle sounded in Lower Canada in 1647, and began bowing its way into our cultural history.

fiddle traditions have been passed on and preserved by players, admirers and artisans. Local craftsman Jim Cheyne has become part of that history with his hand crafted fiddles made at his home in Shelburne. Born in Erin Township, near Hillsburgh, Jim and his wife Jean have lived in Shelburne since 1972 when they opened a window manufacturing business. They enjoyed attending Shelburne's Old Time Fiddle Contest, and as Lions Club members they have been directly involved with the camping facility hosted by Kinsmen & Lions Clubs for many years. Jim and Jean also hosted many fiddle contestants billeted during the festival's competition week. Well known Ontario fiddler April Verch stayed with the Cheynes for several years, and Jim says she played a role in inspiring his interest in violins.

The Shelburne Canadian Open Old Time Fiddlers' Contest, started in 1949, and is hailed as



one of the longest running of its kind in Canada. Most fiddle contests of the time imitated the Don Messer's format with a medley including a waltz, jig and reel, and still do. Maritime musicians, "Don Messer and His Islanders" became revered by Canadians during the radio age, and "Don Messer's Jubilee" TV show was faithfully followed in Canadian homes, with favourite tunes like "Big John McNeill" and "Smile Awhile," from 1959-1969.

Music played a large role in Jim Cheyne's family home, but so did woodworking, a love of Jim's since the age of four, when, he fondly recalls, "my brother and I would make our own toys out of wood." After completing school, Jim says he worked in the carpentry trade until he went into the window business, "I always enjoyed making wood furniture when time would allow." In 2003, Jim decided to use his skills with wood to try to build a fiddle. It was while playing host to another contestant, Peter Dawson, who made and played fiddles in the Ottawa Valley, that Jim was able to borrow his first book of fiddle plans and instructions.

"After many hours of studying, I started my first fiddle and have made ten to date," he said. Making fiddles is a hobby for Jim, so he says there is no time limit as to how long it takes. He uses three species of wood: maple is used for the back, the ribs and the neck; spruce is used to create the front of the fiddle; and ebony is used for the fingerboard and the tuning pegs. Many hours are spent shaping, contouring front and back, and finishing, so that when the instrument is completed it weighs less than a pound of butter.

One of Jim's most unique fiddles was on exhibit at the Rotary Showcase at the Shelburne Town Office and is currently on display at Holmes Music & Appliance Store. This commemorative fiddle is beautifully painted, with portraits of championship fiddlers, by Shelburne artist Sandy Harron. Jim has given his hand crafted fiddles to family and friends as "keepsakes to enjoy." He does not play the fiddle himself, but he has played his part in preserving the fiddle history of Shelburne...a melodious note in our Canadian cultural identity. It's a good bet you can meet Jim and Jean Cheyne at the 64th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship: August 6-10 in Shelburne. For more information visit www.shelburnefiddlefest.com

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Children's Programs

Watch for our change in summer programming soon

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Again this week, I will introduce some new databases: MANGO and KIDS INFO-BITS

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Again, we have some great children's databases that make learning fun and help with the homework.

Kids InfoBits

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Medical Marijuana Zoning By-law Amendment

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MELANCTHON

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Melancthon passed By-law No. 29-2014 on the 5th day of June, 2014 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The Purpose of By-law No. 29-2014 is to add a definition to the Zoning By-law for a "Medical Marijuana Facility" authorized by Health Canada. The effect of By-law No. 29-2014 is that it will require an application for a zoning by-law amendment for the establishment of such a facility in the Township.

AND TAKE NOTICE that only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing a notice of appeal with the Clerk of the Township of Melancthon not later than the **2nd day of July, 2014**. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party. The notice of appeal must set out the reasons for the appeal and must be accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board.

This amendment is strictly proposing the addition of a definition to the existing Zoning By-law and therefore a key map has not been provided.

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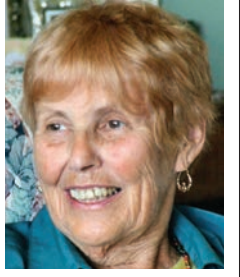
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Surrounded by the love and caring of her family in her final days, our mother Marg passed away peacefully on Friday, June 6 in Orangeville, Ontario. Loving wife of the late Gord Quinn, sister and best friend to Betty Franklin (John), proud mother of nine children Pat (Nicole), Mike (Jill), Susan (John), Kevin (Dale), Brian (Janie), Peggy (Gary), Shelley (Dave), Megan (Eric), and Maureen (deceased August 1979), a much loved Grandma to 17 grandkids, amazing Great-Grandma of five, and wonderful Aunt to countless Quinns and Franklins. Marg was born in Toronto (where she grew up) on December 26, 1924 to parents Eva and Captain Harold Patterson.

Those who knew Marg will remember her shining eyes, her bright smile, her insatiable curiosity, and her natural ability to make us all feel important and loved. Together, she and Gord filled their home and family with love, attention, warmth and fun. Marg loved people and welcomed all with this same unbending spirit of acceptance and warmth.

Marg and her sister Betty (lifelong best friends) showed us all the meaning of what it is to be loyal loving siblings. Together, Marg and our father Gord showed us all the importance of giving unconditional love to children, nurturing us as we grew up, loving us all with equal measures, supporting us through the happiness and challenges in our lives, and enjoying the individuals we have become.

Bright and full of life until her final days, Marg's was a life lived to the fullest. She was fascinated with people and just about any topic you could find. Young in appearance, young in mind, young in spirit, Marg taught us unconditional love, acceptance, and determination. In true giving character, she has donated her body to science. Marg lived a truly wonderful life and her belief in human kindness is an inspiration and aspiration for us all. We will miss her.

A celebration of Marg's life is planned for early August. Donations can be made in her name to Headwaters Health Care, Orangeville, http://hhcfoundation.com/give whose hospital staff cared for our mother with great warmth and compassion, or to the charity of your choice.

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Blood – a family portrait

Many Canadian families rely on blood donors to help loved ones recover from life-threatening conditions. National Blood Donor Week (June 8–14) is a reminder to all Canadians that by donating blood today, you can help save the lives of countless family members—and your donation is needed now more than ever.

Canadian Blood Services is experiencing a notable decrease in donations heading into the summer months. Although donations traditionally dip heading into June, the national inventory is the lowest it has been in more than five years at this time of year.

"There are 33,000 appointments that need to be filled before the end of June," says Mark Donnison, Vice-President of Donor Relations. "Every donation counts."

Blood is what bonds many families together and in turn, blood donors share their family bond with patients, creating a much larger family portrait across the country.

Many blood donors, like Vancouver's Neil Bernstein, were inspired by a family member to start donating.

"We really wanted to donate together, but I could never get the time to go with him. When he passed, I said, 'it's my turn'," says Neil Bernstein, blood donor and musician.

Now Neil is a regular donor and has made it his life's work to encourage others to give blood. This Canadian musician is launching his own cross-country "Rock for Blood" tour to encourage others to help save lives.

Canadian Blood Services invites Canadians from coast to coast to contribute to our family portrait by making blood donation a family tradition. • Shelburne – Wednesday, June 18th at Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex – 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. To book a family or individual blood donor appointment, download the GiveBlood app, visit blood.ca or call 1-888-2-DONATE (1 888-236-6283).

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church

Sunday June 8th, 2014: Open Arms Sunday School were excited as they prepared Father's Day Cards for this coming Sunday; Pictured here are Angelyn, Craison and Simon.

We always come with an expectant heart when we come into the Lord's sanctuary. Worship was filled with joy and hope, Pastor Don shared announcements and prayed, "Dear God We praise you for all that you give us and we know that when we are burdened with loss, pain or anguish you help us carry the load, we release our burden now, Thank You Father in Jesus name, Amen."

Pastor Don began to teach, "In 1921, Dr. Evan Kone began to question the wisdom in using general anesthesia for every surgery. He believed that most could recover much faster from surgery using only local anesthesia." He searched for volunteers to prove his theory but most did not want to out of fear. Eventually he did convince some and he was very successful but only after he boldly performed an exploratory surgery on himself! Today this is the routine practice for many minor surgeries. Now how many of us would be that bold? Maybe not physical surgery, but spiritually; we can take an exploratory honest look at our spiritual health by examining if our faith is as it should be. Jesus in his infamous Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5, He calls us to be His followers in the highest standards of conduct. He teaches us and asks us to Love our enemies, to forgive those who do us wrong. He instructs us that there are two roads we can choose to take; the

wide road that leads to destruction or the narrow road which leads to life. These are tough commands to say the least.

We read in Matthew 5:13 that we 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. This leaves us with two Questions "What do we understand from "we are to be Salt" and How are Christians like Salt?" Here is a brief history lesson, in ancient times Salt was a valuable commodity, it was used to preserve food, to enhance the flavour of food, it was used as currency and as means to pay for laborers known as "Salary". So for Jesus to call his followers salt is a compliment. Today Salt is readily available but never the less essential for cooking and baking, a little goes a long way.

Now let's apply this to spiritual value, being salt means we add to life's standard, we preserve and maintain the moral compass of society and when we share the Good News of Jesus' salvation even just a little it makes a huge difference to countless people. As Christians being Salt means we slow down and many times stop the moral and spiritual decay of the world. Christian movements have had tremendous impact on society at large; they have fought for Human rights as in abolishing slavery and for women's rights as giving them the right to vote for example. Many organizations are founded by Christians such as the Red Cross and The Salvation Army, just to name a few. Many Re-

lief organizations such as World Hope, and Samaritan's Purse come to the aid of many displaced families in disaster stricken countries. Global Aids Partnership also helps many suffering from the disease by providing health care and education. That is in the broad spectrum but in our little corner of the world it is the way we act daily, the words we speak to people we meet and the way we treat our families and neighbors that show we are salt, that we are distinct from the world. We ought to encourage, speak hope and love and we should serve our communities out of love for Jesus. This is how we preserve morality and peace for Jesus' sake. We don't conform to what everyone else is doing as God advises us to, (Romans 12:2).

Finally Beloved as Christians being salt we ought to instill thirst in the world; thirst for the knowledge of God and His salvation. The only satisfying water is Pure from God Himself which is Jesus His Son. As Christians we cannot lose our saltiness as Matthew 5:13 states, and we cannot do it on our own but when we let Jesus live through us He will enable us to remain the Salt of the earth, we will preserve the good in society, fight for what is right and we will reach many with His love. We are called to be the salt and to have positive lasting influence on the world around us and with Jesus 's pure water flowing through us we will to the Glory of God, have a wonderful week in Jesus name. Asherey Shalom...

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Christian Perspectives: St. Paul's Anglican

There is an array of cards on my piano that keeps reminding me I have passed another annual milestone – my birthday. Isn't it funny how our attitudes towards birthdays changes over the years. As children it seemed an endless wait for them to arrive but as years go by they roll around far too quickly.

Last Sunday we celebrated a birthday in many of our churches, too. It was the 2014th birthday of the institution of the church (give or take a few years for lack of early record keeping). In the churches of the early Reformation, Anglican, Methodist and Lutheran for example, the church worship and teaching is organized around telling the life story of Jesus in each calendar year. Of course, every denomination highlights the Easter cycle from the Sunday of the Palm procession, through Good Friday and on to the Sunday of the Resurrection. Some of our institutional churches then move through the tradition of marking forty days after Jesus' resurrection during which the gospels tell us he appeared a number of times to groups of his disciples. Like Easter, these forty days fall on different dates each year because Easter is known as a "moveable feast," unlike Christmas which has a fixed date. At the end of the forty days the Ascension of Jesus is celebrated (Luke 24: 50-53; Acts of the Apostles 1: 6-11). Ten days later churches celebrate the Day of Pentecost (Acts 2: 1-4). This does not mean that the events of Easter, Ascension and Pentecost actually happened at exactly those intervals but rather that the church decided at some point in history to organize the teaching and worship in that time frame.

The story of Pentecost is told in just a few

sentences but it has had immense implications for the Christian faith. On that day, a group of disciples were gathered together as a community. As all human beings do, they perceived what happened through their senses. They heard the sound of a great wind and saw what looked like flames standing above each of their heads. Those disciples and others who followed them interpreted this phenomenon as the coming of the Holy Spirit of God among them. Later it was recognized as the beginning or birth of the church.

Phenomenal experiences aside, what happened to that group of Jesus' followers was "change", a powerful and helpful change. The followers became the leaders, the learners became the teachers. Almost immediately Peter led them out of the gathering and they began to preach to the people. In the elation and joy of their pentecostal experience some who heard them thought they were drunk. They were shocked that these ordinary locals could communicate with people of the different cultures and languages who populated Jerusalem. But many were also won over by their raw honesty and earnest belief. The church began to grow.

Christians are encouraged by their belief that God's Spirit continues to be a driving force in the church, the world and in individual lives but that spirit is not perceived by a vision of fire or the sound of wind as it was on the Day of Pentecost. In his first letter to the early church in Corinth, St. Paul explains that the presence of the Spirit can be seen in what he calls the "fruits" of the Spirit; that is, in the behaviour of those who are living in the manner that Jesus taught. Those "fruits of the Spirit" include

love, joy, peace, patience, kindness and generosity. He is talking about love within the community of Christians and love which greets the world with the compassion of Jesus. Joy is an effervescent expression of the celebration of creation around us and faith in our connection to the eternal holy one; to quote the old hymn, the "how can I keep from singing" kind of love. Peace is a quietness of spirit resting in the deep confidence of the great providence of God. Julian of Norwich expressed this as "All will be well and all will be well and all manner of things will be well." Patience is that acceptance of those around us, knowing that we are all different. We think differently, act differently and we change and grow best when our companion is a patient one. Kindness is those simple acts, words and gestures that convey respect to those we encounter regularly and only occasionally. It is whatever behaviour shows we are letting go of the need to be first, or at the centre or the boss. Generosity can be shown in the way in which people willingly give of their time to listen, their abilities to help and their material resources to make a better life for others.

God's Spirit operates throughout our world today. Look for the evidence, for the fruit of the Spirit visible in people. Too often we allow the Spirit's voice to be drowned out by the din of war, the drone of the rhetoric of commerce, its image tarnished by the way in which our media highlights evil acts rather than the good. Let us celebrate the birthday of the church by looking for and emphasizing the good work of the Spirit to bring hope and joy to the world.

Rev. Stephanie Pellow,
St. Paul's Anglican Church, Shelburne



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RESIDENTS EVACUATED AFTER SMELLING GAS – Several local stores and private homes had to be evacuated on Tuesday, June 10th, along Owen Sound Street in Shelburne, as the smell of gas filled the air. The Shelburne and District Fire Department was deployed and Enbridge Gas was also at the scene. Firefighters Rob Matthews and Shawn Mac Rae (pictured here) told the Free Press that they did not find the source of the smell, and eventually declared the buildings safe for occupancy.