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SHELBURNE TORCH RUN EVENT MASSIVE SUCCESS – Over 80 local community members participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Ontario in Shelburne on May 22nd which began at Fiddle Park and ended in the parking lot at John's No Frills. Even though overcast and cool windy temperatures prevailed, not one participant was deterred from supporting the worthy cause. The event took in an astounding, \$13,555.12. Shelburne Police Constable Paul Neumann and co-organizer, Constable Andrew Fines were very pleased with the outcome of their hard work resulting in bringing a community together. Special thanks went out to all local businesses, supporters, participants and volunteers during an award ceremony at the end of the event where commemorative plaques were given out. Amongst the many who participated were those from Shelburne Residence who were very pleased to give their support and take part in this wonderful community event.

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Pictured, L to R: Mayor Ed Crewson, Shelburne Councillor Geoff Dunlop and C.D.D.H.S. staff member Len Guchardi celebrate triumphantly completing the 4km run for the Shelburne Police Torch Run in support of the Special Olympics.

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FEATURED ITEMS



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TILSON NOMINATED – Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson will be carrying the Conservative colours in the next federal election. Tilson fought off a strong challenge from Palgrave area resident Paul Hong to take the nomination at the party gathering at the Orangeville Fairgrounds Friday night. Although the actual numbers were not released, it was announced that more than 650 votes were cast, and that the final tally was close. "A lot closer than any of us thought," one person later commented. Tilson admitted he was relieved with the result, and complimented the efforts of Hong and his supporters. "There always has to be a winner, and I must say I'm glad it's me," Tilson said in his acceptance address.



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SHELBURNE'S DAVE MARKLE WINS MANDARIN TOUR – Dave Markle lays up to within thirty feet of the green on the par 5 at Grey Silo's 18th hole. He chipped to within 10 feet of the hole, sinking the putt for a birdie and the Mandarin Tour win.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

LOCAL BUSINESS WOMAN RECEIVES THE BEA 2014 DUFFERIN BUSINESS WOMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD – Local business owner of Amanda's Country Bakery, Amanda Coutts is the proud recipient of the Business Excellence Award for 2014 Dufferin Business Woman of the Year. The gala event was held on May 8th and this particular award is presented to a woman that has shown leadership, community involvement and is both a pioneer and a mentor in the business community. Coutts definitely fits the bill as her business specializes in all homemade baked goods that can be found at country markets, local retail stores, and restaurants throughout the surrounding area. It's Amanda's business savvy and gumption combined with her unique product made "just the way grandma used to make it" that drives Amanda's Country Bakery into the spotlight of success and will undoubtedly propel her into an even brighter business future. During a telephone interview Coutts admitted she was surprised and flattered to win the award. "I was very surprised and of course very happy and grateful," commented Coutts. Congratulations to Amanda Coutts on behalf of the Shelburne Free Press. Contact Amanda's Country Bakery at countrybakery@hotmail.com, visit www.amandascountrybakery.com or call 519-938-888. Pictured: Amanda Coutts of Amanda's Country Bakery Wins BEA 2014 Dufferin Business Woman of the Year Award presented by Terry Gauthier, sponsored by Dods & McNair.

DAC's Intergenerational Program changing lives



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

The volunteer Seniors and Glenbrook Elementary Students who made the Dufferin Arts Council's Intergenerational program, Bridging the Gap, a program designed by Storyline's Nora Zylstra-Savage a huge success, forever and positively impacting the lives of everyone involved.

BY ALEX SHER

Recently the Dufferin Arts Council received government funding for the proposed Intergenerational Program called Bridging the Gap created by Entrepreneur, and Business Woman, Nora Zylstra-Savage of Storylines.

Grade 7 students of Glenbrook Elementary were placed in groups where they met, documented, recorded and scrapbooked the lives of volunteer senior citizens over the course of several weeks where in a celebratory ceremony, held on May 21st, the seniors were presented with the book of their lives.

The program, called Bridging the Gap was such an unmitigated success, the interaction, the learning experience and the wealth of information shared absolutely changed the lives of the children and also the seniors who took part in the program.

DAC members, Ken Topping and Donna Henderson worked very closely with Zylstra-Savage, Teacher, Christine Kennedy, the children, the students and the seniors ensuring the success of the program and were noted as commenting they were more than pleased, especially since so much of the program's success



Local Senior Volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. Byford participated in the Intergenerational Program and were very pleased to receive the carefully documented books of their lives from the grade seven students who interviewed them over the course of several weeks. "To look at us now, you would never it, but we climbed mountains, canoed, travelled east, west, and around the world, but to see our lives in a book is really something and we thank you so much," commented Mrs. Byford upon receiving her book. "It was really great spending time with these young people."

relied on volunteers.

"We wanted different kinds of seniors," commented Ken Topping of the DAC. "It's been a great program and we had great federal support."

MPP Sylvia Jones inspired children commenting, "Thank you for inviting me to this ceremony. This was a special opportunity," Jones addressed the students, "Part of the reason these individuals were so special is that these people were involved. Get involved in your community, find things you are passionate about! It'll make a difference near the end of your life!"



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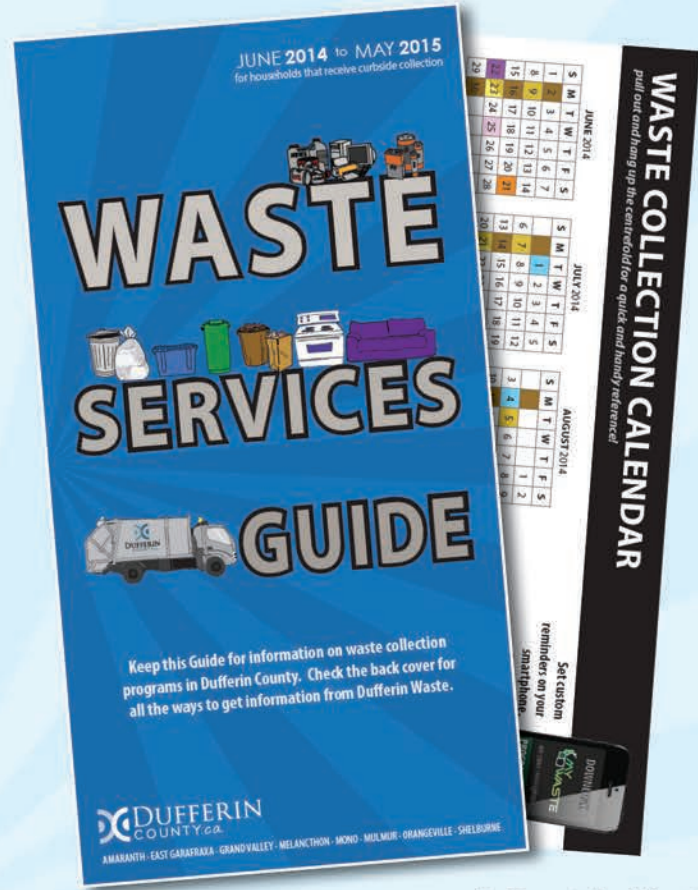
SHELBURNE ROTARY DONATES TO BETHELL HOSPICE – On behalf of the Bethell Hospice Foundation, Jeannette Vanden Heuvel (centre, holding cheque), accepts a \$3,000 donation from members of the Rotary Club of Shelburne.



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The 2014-15 Waste Services Guide has been mailed to all households!

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County OP on track but public attendance poor



Draft Schedule A - Provincial Plans Areas

BY MARNI WALSH

The Province set a deadline of March 2015 for County Official Plans (OP), but Dufferin County planners have moved the date up to August 13, 2014 so completion comes before Municipal elections in the fall. At the OP public meeting in Shelburne, attended by only a handful of area residents, Project Manager Tracey Atkinson, responsible for keeping the project moving forward, said the early completion date was chosen to allow for more time to work with County councillors and committee members before the Provincial deadline. Warden Bill Hill says, "The plan is progressing well and while the time lines are aggressive, we are on track."

MMM Group planners are working with a steering committee consisting of councillors from each of the lower tier municipalities; a technical advisory committee comprised of CAO's, planners, the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), all five conservation authorities, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH); and a Stakeholders Committee: 20 members representing community groups, such as NDACT, CORE, Headwaters Tourism and several others. The May 22nd public meeting, held at the Mel Lloyd Centre, followed on the heels of the same presentation the night before in Orangeville. Both were very poorly attended by the public, with less than a dozen at each meeting. Tracey Atkinson says

one of the greatest challenges is getting the public engaged when there is not a crisis. "We get great turnouts at meetings when there is an issue, but limited engagement in the planning stage. That is a common difficulty in Official Plan projects."

Warden Hill says some of the topics at planning meetings include the allocation of future growth, aggregate issues and water – all hot topics with the public, as Atkinson says, "in a crisis." However, the main area of concern is "the delegation of authority and how the plan will be administered," said the Warden. The County's weighted vote gives Orangeville an advantage, however, Atkinson noted that the steering committee has received a submission that decisions could go to a committee made of, a single staff, a county planner, consultant, or a sub committee of council, and that County Council has already discussed their willingness to delegate back to the lower tiers.

According to Chris Tyrell of MMM Group, the intent of the County Official Plan is "to provide high-level over-arching policy direction on matters of County significance," including

- Growth management and community structure
- County economic development
- Countryside development and activities
- Natural heritage and natural hazards
- Infrastructure, servicing and transportation networks
- Planning coordination, administration, cross-jurisdictional issues
- Detailed land use planning will continue to be managed and administered locally through the local municipal official plans.

However, the County Official Plan will not address matters related to:

- Growth beyond existing municipal boundaries (i.e., annexations).
- Rural/Agricultural delineation and LEAR analysis (based on local Official Plans).
- Agricultural consent policies (directed by Provincial Policy).
- Renewable energy projects (dealt with under the Green Energy Act).
- County Council voting and governance structure.

The County Official Plan will not replace existing municipal Official Plans or Zoning By-laws

Atkinson calls the OP "an umbrella" for plans at the local level and holds that most people will not notice the change. Darren White,

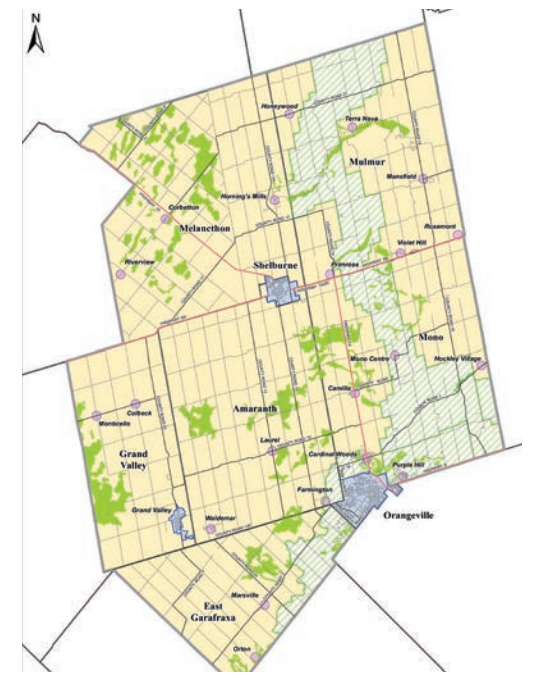
Deputy Mayor of Melancthon and a member of the Steering Committee, agrees, "I don't see it having a really big impact on the local Municipalities one way or the other. I believe that having some of the approval authority at the County level as opposed to the Provincial level will allow for more 'made at home' decision making with more local input." However, Joan Lever, one of the few public faces in attendance, expressed her concern that the County is not doing a Land Evaluation and Area Review (LEAR) to classify what lands should be protected long term. "This, I think, is a mistake," Ms. Lever told the Free Press.

Deputy White echoed the Warden's concerns regarding approval authorities that Orangeville and Mono currently enjoy. "At the present time the Towns of Orangeville and Mono have the authority to approve all aspects of planning, including Official Plan amendments," said Warden Hill, "a power that was granted by regulation from the MMAH back in 1998 and 1999. Once the County OP is approved the authority for OP amendments will not be there for those Municipalities unless the current Minister grants the County the authority to delegate that responsibility. Those Municipalities feel that they will be losing power and I agree, but the decision is out of our control."

Local engineer Garry Hunter, who provided mapping that helped to stop the Highland Companies' aggregate application from moving forward, was present at the OP meeting. He expressed his concerns for the OP mapping in terms of aggregate designations, woodland protection, and in particular, specialty crop recognition. "The Draft OP needs to recognize important Specialty Crops Areas within or separate from the Prime Agriculture Area designation. One practical approach would be to separate Capability Class 1 soils from the remainder of the Prime Agricultural Area and

provide increased levels of land use protection for Class 1."

Chris Tyrell said the presentation before the public Thursday night was the final effort on the draft of the County OP. Planners will now take all comments received and make their recommendations to the Joint councils – Upper and Lower Tiers. "Ultimately, this will bring us forward to the statutory public meeting and then the plan will move forward to County Council for adoption in August," he conveyed. Comments must be received before adoption to be part of the review process. Questions and comment should be directed to Tracey Atkinson Project Manager @ www.dufferincounty.ca, call 519 941-2816 ext. 2508, or e-mail atkinson@dufferincounty.ca.



Draft Schedule B - Community Settlement Structure and Land Use



PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

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NDP candidate launches campaign to stop Hudak job cuts



Dufferin-Caledon NDP candidate Rehya Yazbek

BY MARNI WALSH

Dufferin Caledon NDP candidate Rehya Yazbek has launched a province wide campaign questioning Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak about the 100,000 Ontarians he plans to fire if elected. Yazbek says that "means 924 jobs in each of 107 ridings in the province will be cut." She says the 934 families who depend on those jobs in Dufferin-Caledon "have a right to know if PC incumbent Sylvia Jones has targeted them to join the unemployment line."

Rehya Yazbek was born and raised in Toronto where her working class family has lived for four generations. She has worked for Loblaws Supermarkets for 20 years and says her experience there as a manager in the floral/produce industry has equipped her with a strong knowledge of the food sector in Ontario. "Over the years I have advocated with my food union to protect family farm operations and resist attempts of corporate farming to overtake the communities which are a valuable part of our economy."

She grew up watching her family support the labour movement, "including the NDP and its predecessor the CCF," and became active in politics at a young age, volunteering in every provincial election since the early 1990's. "I volunteered in many different positions up to and including Campaign Manager," she said. "The ONDP has utilized me chiefly in incumbent ridings where my skills would provide the greatest benefit."

Married to a local, small business man in Caledon for 16 years, she has three children between the ages of six and twelve. She knows the importance of working mom issues like better child care and pay equity and volunteers her time to support them. As the caregiver of her elderly father, she also appreciates the issues with "long-term care wait time" which she knows affects many constituents in her riding.

Her Dufferin-Caledon riding has voted Conservative since 1987, and like the other non PC candidates, Yazbek knows the challenge in this election will be getting people to understand that the political landscape in Ontario "is not what it was years ago." She says the Tories, particularly in Dufferin-

Caledon, have lost the "progressive" ideologies that had balanced them in the past. She speaks passionately about the agriculture sector, "The community needs to be united and involved in protecting food and water sources that are not at the forefront of the corporate operations that are attempting to overtake our local farming community."

However, a bigger challenge for the NDP candidate may be deflecting criticism from voters who felt this call for an election was an expensive waste in the wake of a Liberal budget that implemented many of the proposals that the NDP's themselves have long advocated for Ontarians. Few seem pleased with NDP leader Andrea Horwath's explanation, which Yazbek herself echoes, that the Wynne Liberals would be "unable to follow through" with budget promis-

es. In fact, it may be Horwath's campaign that is having trouble "following through," with a lack of candidates to start a race which she called; a late reveal of her platform, dropped to the public in bits and pieces; and a perceived move from left to centre-left, addressing the middle class and small businesses in an attempt to pick up votes, leaving the NDP traditional base of working class Canadians feeling a bit like they may be standing in her dust.

NDP candidates like Rehya Yazbek have plenty to fire back at with the recent Liberal gas plant scandal and Tim Hudak's planned job cuts. "Stronger communities are not created by cutting services and jobs that families depend on," says Yazbek. "Unlike Tim Hudak, Andrea Horwath and the Ontario NDP have a plan to create local jobs by rewarding employers for every new job they create with a tax credit. New Democrats will keep manufacturers in Ontario by providing tax credits when they invest in their local operations." For more information about the Ontario NDP's plan, visit <http://ourplan.ontariopd.ca> or join their conversation about Tim Hudak's planned job cuts using the hashtag #which934.

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Dear editor:
I want to respond to T. Stevens letter to the editor about dangerous boards left in a park in which he walks his dog in Shelburne.

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boards and last fall about horse manure left on the grounds from the fair, why not volunteer with the fair board? Volunteers are always needed and appreciated. Help clean up this private property, for the good of the community, particularly one which you use on a regular basis.

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Karren Wallace



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a) Yes

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Renewable Energy Approval
Notice of Project Change
S.16.0.1 Ontario Regulation 359/09

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED CHANGE TO AN APPROVED RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECT (REA No. 5460-98BPH8) by Dufferin Wind Power Inc.

Project Name: Dufferin Wind Power Project
Project Location (municipalities): Melancton, Shelburne and Amaranth in the County of Dufferin, Ontario
Dated at: The County of Dufferin, Thursday May 29, 2014
OPA Reference #: F-000661-WIN-130-601
EBR Registry Number: 011-7852

Dufferin Wind Power Inc. is engaged in a renewable energy project known as the Dufferin Wind Power Project subject to the provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act (Act) Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09* (Regulation).

A Renewable Energy Approval (REA) application was made to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) in August 2012 and the Dufferin Wind Power Project was subsequently issued an REA on June 10, 2013. Since that time, detailed design work has been completed and as a result, some minimal changes to the project location and construction activities are required. The MOE has classified these changes as 'project design changes' and an REA amendment is being sought for these changes. This Notice is being distributed in accordance with Section 16.0.1 of the Regulation.

Project Description:

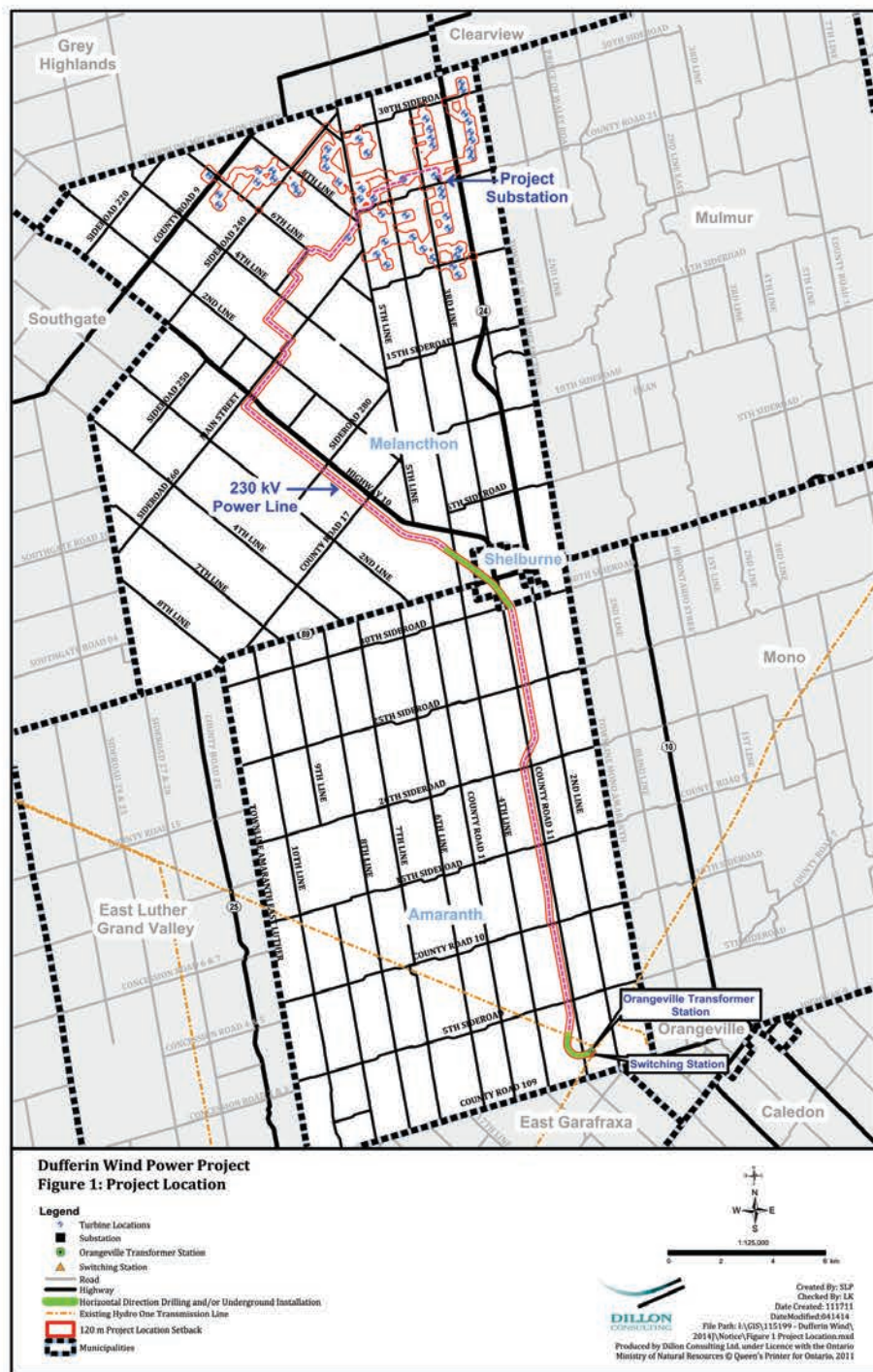
Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the facility, in respect of which this project is to be engaged in, is a wind energy project and is rated as a Class 4 Wind Facility that will have a total name plate capacity of 91.4 MW. The wind farm components are to be located entirely in the Township of Melancton. The Project requires a 47 km power line that would be constructed within a private easement and within the County-owned former Bruce Grey rail corridor. The transmission line will pass through the Township of Melancton, the Town of Shelburne (underground) and connect to the Provincial grid in the Township of Amaranth.

Description of Project Design Changes to the REA Application

Twelve minor project modifications are proposed:

Project Change Number	Geographic Location	Description	Rationale
1	Lot 30, Con 1; near 30 th Side Road	A small change to the temporary construction area to accommodate change in directional bore location	Melancton Township requested collector line be bored perpendicularly under the roadway
2	Lot 26, Con 1; along County Road 124	A small change to the temporary construction area to accommodate change in directional bore location	Melancton Township requested collector line be bored perpendicularly under the roadway
3	Lot 20, Con 3, along 3 rd Line	A small change to the temporary construction area to accommodate change in directional bore location	Melancton Township requested collector line be bored perpendicularly under the roadway
4	Lot 27, Con 4, Along 4 th Line	A small change to the temporary construction area to accommodate change in directional bore location. 0.0038 ha area will be cleared within Woodland S	Melancton Township requested collector line be bored perpendicularly under the roadway
5	Lot 26, Con 3, along 4 th Line	A small change to the temporary construction area. Change is located within an active agricultural field	Melancton Township requested collector line be bored perpendicularly under the roadway
6	Lot 27, Con 4, along 5 th Line near Sideroad 250	A small change to the temporary construction area to accommodate change in directional bore location	Melancton Township requested collector line be bored perpendicularly under the roadway
7 ¹	Lot 26, Con 8, along Sideroad 240 near 8 th Line Northeast	A small change to the temporary construction area to accommodate change in directional bore location	Melancton Township requested collector line be bored perpendicularly under the roadway
9	Lot 22, Con 3, near 3 rd Line	Increase in buildable area to accommodate a change in location of an access road and collector line	Landowner request
10	Lot 23, Con 3, near 4 th Line	A change in the temporary construction area within active agricultural field	Increase in size of buildable area for staging area as per detailed design
11	Lot 32, Con 6, near 6 th Line NE and County Road 9	A slight shift in alignment of one of the underground HDD collector/feeder lines to Wetland 33 HDD Bore and County Road 9	Change required due to setback restrictions from existing underground utilities identified through detailed design
12	East of 4 th Line, North of Main Street	Addition of manholes within Significant Woodland AS and the use of trenching to install cable in some areas. Additional mitigation is required	Manholes are required to facilitate HDD installation. Trenching is now required through sections of the woodland based on technical constraints identified by the EPC contractor.
13	Lot 265, Con 1	Addition of a hammerhead along the rail corridor (near Wetland 37)	To permit heavy machinery room to turn around and avoid driving through the Town of Corbetton, as requested by the Township of Melancton

¹ Originally, Change #8 was submitted as one of the changes in temporary construction area to the Ministry of Natural Resources. This change is no longer needed and is not included in this document. To avoid confusion with regard to the figures submitted to the MNR the numbering has not been changed in this document.



Documents for Public Inspection:

Further to this Notice, details of the proposed changes can be found in the *Modifications Document for the Dufferin Wind Power Project* (dated May 2014), which is posted on the Project website at: <http://www.dufferinwindpower.ca>. A hard copy can be viewed at the Project Office located at 219 First Avenue East, Unit #2, Shelburne ON, L9V 3J9

Project Contacts and Information: Please call 1-855-249-1473 or email info@dufferinwindpower.ca to comment on the project or for further information.



Frequency of motorcycle accidents a concern for OPP

Detachments within the Central Region of the OPP have over the past few weeks seen an increase in the number of motor vehicle collisions involving motorcycles. In many cases, motorcycle operators have sustained very serious life threatening injuries. Motorcycle operators can never assume that others motorists can see you and must remember to reduce speed prior to entering curves or where road surfaces change from asphalt to gravel.

Share the road with motorcycles – in almost half of all motorcycle collisions the motorist is at fault, not the motorcyclist; Motorcycles use a full lane; treat them like other vehicles when driving; A safe following distance is at least two seconds behind the vehicle in front of you. This lets you see around the vehicle ahead and gives you enough distance to stop suddenly; Many motorcycle collisions occur between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., so take extra caution at these times; Watch for motorcycles at intersections – over one third of motorcycle collisions are intersection related; Be sure that you are safe to proceed before doing so by checking your mirrors and around your car; Slow down as you come to intersection and look carefully for traffic, yield signs, stop signs, traffic lights, cyclists and pedestrians; Be extra cautious when turning left in front of a motorcycle. It's difficult to judge their speed and their turn signal may be acci-

dentally left on as they don't automatically shut off; Watch for clues – motorcycle turn signals can be hard to see; Watch for signs, such as shoulder checking or leaning that indicate the rider is going to turn or change lanes.; Carefully assess an oncoming motorcycle's speed; a motorcycle is more difficult to see than other vehicles and its profile is smaller from most angles. A motorcycle's speed and distance can easily be misjudged by drivers. Make sure you don't pull out in front of, or cut off, a motorcycle. Be courteous. Respect motorcyclists - they are just as entitled to use the road as you are.

Speed and other aggressive tactics such as tailgating can potentially be more dangerous to the motorcyclist, who has less protection on a smaller, open vehicle. Give other drivers space to change lanes, avoid cutting them off and signal your turns and lane changes properly.

Be aware of motorcycles (and other vehicles) around your car. Check your mirrors frequently so you are aware of the other vehicles around you and how close they are. Remember to check your blind spot, especially before changing lanes. A motorcycle is small enough to be entirely hidden within your blind spot.

Domestic incident results in 'Hold and Secure' at local schools

On May 26th, around 11 a.m. the Shelburne Police Service responded to a domestic incident in a subdivision behind the high school. A female victim was transported to the hospital by ambulance and the male suspect fled the scene.

Information provided to police was that the suspect was seen headed in the direction of the high school but also hangs out in the Fairgrounds.

As a result, police placed Centre Dufferin District High School, Hyland Heights Elementary School and Glenbrook Elementary School in a hold and secure to ensure the safety of students and staff.

With the assistance of the Orangeville Police Service K9 and supported by members of Dufferin OPP, the suspect was located by Shelburne Police and K9 near Owen Sound Street shortly before 12:25 p.m. He was subsequently arrested without incident and charged with numerous criminal offences including, assault, choking, utter threats to cause death x2, mischief and possession of a weapon.

The 46 year-old male has been held for a bail hearing on May 27th.

The identity of the accused is being withheld to protect the victim.

The Shelburne Police Service is urging anyone with information regarding this incident, or similar circumstances, to contact our service at (519) 925-3312. Information may be provided anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477).

Gardens and onto Rintoul Crescent.

The Shelburne Police Service was advised of the incident shortly after 2:45 p.m.

The description of the vehicle and driver are as follows:

- Pick-up truck – small, dark green
- Male – 40's, unkempt, grey hair "not a lot".

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Death near Bolton

Caledon OPP are investigating a death in wooded area near Bolton. Foul play is not suspected. Caledon OPP Crime Unit is investigating. This is an ongoing investigation and no further details have been released.

Careless use of firearms

On May 18, at 3:18 p.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to an address on 10th Line of Amaranth on report of careless use of firearm. The property owner reported that stray bullets had struck his residence and garage including going through walls and windows.

Preliminary investigation reveals that six adults were discharging firearms on 9th Line of Amaranth and stray bullets struck windows on a residence and went through walls of garage located on 10th Line of Amaranth Township. As result of thorough investigation by OPP and Ministry of Natural Resources Police have laid charges of Careless Use of Firearm against six adults.

Nicholas Kelly, 50 years old and Chris Witter, 45 year of age of Puslinch, as well as Daniel McNaughton, 27 years of age and Danielle Ray of Guelph, and Brett Miller, 23 years old of West Grey, and Gerald Rieger, 48 of Kitchener were all arrested, charged and released on June 24, to answer to the charges.

The firearms were seized by police until conclusion of court proceedings. Police remind firearms owners that they always have to be sure of target and what is behind it and ensure that bullets land in safe area.

Suspicious vehicle in Shelburne

On May 26th at 12:35 p.m. a 15-year-old female left the Centre Dufferin District High School on her long board for lunch. Somewhere on Robert Street near Shelburne Place she noticed a small green pick-up truck behind her. The truck, with a lone male driver, continued to follow her down Jelly Street, Pineview

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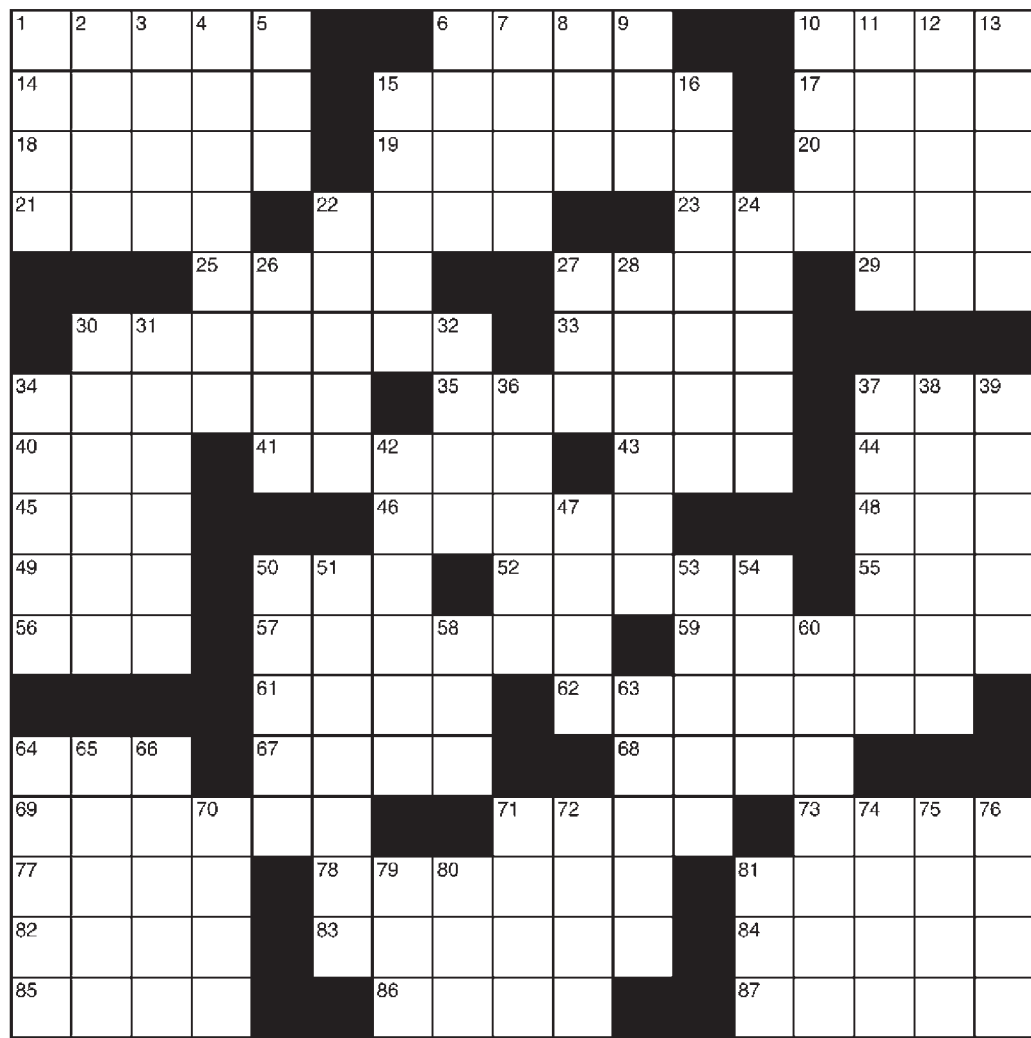
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24. Do penance
26. Indian melody
27. Woman's purchase
28. Cash in, as coupons
30. Regarding this matter
31. Swallow
32. Fan's hero
34. Memento
36. Unevenly edged
37. Highest point
38. Tranquil
39. Hero's horse
42. Sahara
47. Young salmon
50. Orchard
51. Tropical plant
53. Confuse
54. Skating jump
58. Retainer
60. Proposition
63. Elicit
64. Monastery head
65. Jelly fruit
66. Judge's issuance
70. Slight hollow
71. Buck
72. Pelt
74. Scruff
75. Mesh
76. Naughty
79. "TV Guide" abbr.
80. Part of a circle
81. Bronzed

- ACROSS
1. Decorative filling
 6. Thank an actor
 10. Large amount
 14. Drench
 15. Slacks
 17. Opera box
 18. Make into a statute
 19. Bucolic
 20. Fail to mention
 21. Lemony
 22. Kind of roast
 23. Riffraff
 25. Blue bloom
 27. Scamp
 29. Key word?
 30. Brazier
 33. Default result
 34. Break a promise
 35. Numb
 37. Mule's father
 40. Physics unit
 41. Energy
 43. Previous to, in verse
 44. Favorite
 45. Sheltered shore
 46. Take the honey and run
 48. Raw metal
 49. "___ a Living"
 50. Literary monogram
 52. Card game
 55. Go right!
 56. Barracks item
 57. Seaman's jacket
 59. Consume
 61. Monster of folklore
 62. Soccer official
 64. Earlier
 67. Elect
 68. Distribute
 69. Hardship
 71. Drink heartily
 73. Exec.
 77. Invited
 78. Slanted font
 81. Jeweled headpiece
 82. Kitchen hot box
 83. Wear away
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 86. Climax
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LC's Creations: a sign of the times



Sign making is his business, and you will often see Lionel up a ladder erecting signs around Ontario, as the hands-on owner and manager of LC's Creations on Main Street Shelburne.

The 'LC's' in the business title is an abbreviation of Lionel's name, Lionel Chenette. His business has been up and running in Shelburne since August of 2008.

Lionel started his professional career after graduating with Academic Honours from the Graphic Communications Program at Canadore College in North Bay.

He worked for various sign companies for over 10 years, gaining experience and cultivating his knowledge of the sign industry, before taking the plunge and setting up his own business.

Entrepreneur extraordinaire Lionel has built his sign company from the ground up, with many unpaid hours and a strong commitment to what he loves to do – relay information and build branding through amazing signage!

A happily married man, and the father of two teenage boys, Lionel still finds time to give back to the community through his involvement in the local Business Improvement Association (BIA).

The current chair of the Shelburne BIA, Lionel has been on the board for four years and through this organization he continuously works on festivities geared towards attracting people and shoppers to Shelburne.

His part time employee Maggie Thomson, and current co-op student from CD-DHS, Samantha Hurst, couldn't be happier working for Lionel, who they say is a, "friendly, hardworking and fun" boss to have.

Lionel's work doesn't stop there, he also sponsors and donates to many local organizations, including the Shelburne & District Fire Department, the Shelburne Public Library and Shelburne Minor Soc-

cer. So whatever you need – a store front sign, a sidewalk sandwich board, window graphics, or decals for your vehicle, Lionel is your man. He is always eager and willing to please the customer, after all, "they are your bread and butter!"

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SHELBURNE & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY HOST SUMMER SALE EVENT – The Shelburne & District Horticultural Society held a summer sale event on Saturday, May 24th. From the goodness of members' hearts, plants were collected and donated to the event from the members' own gardens. Money raised will go to immediately back into the Society funds to help pay for several flower beds they oversee within the community and special speakers they invite to educate members on what's new in horticulture. The sale consisted of bulbs, perennials, a few annuals, seeds, but no vegetables. Pictured: (L to R) Society member Rose Lyon and Director Cathy Brown dawn aprons made by beloved passed board member, Alice May Laver who sadly lost her battle with cancer, proving gardens are like relationships, ever growing, and remembered fondly. For more information about the June 17th Flower Show with special guest, Donna Zarudny discussing Hydrangea and other Shrubs, call 519 925-2182.



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CDDHS students embark on historical trip to Juno Beach



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D-Day Veteran Anthony Balch joined service in 1942 when he was 15 years old, almost sixteen, and at 17 years old found himself at Juno Beach. He will be joining the CDDHS students and chaperons on their trip to Juno Beach to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of Day, in Normandy France. He will also get to see the Veteran's Brick that was purchased in honour of his service to our country by the students attending the trip, that will be prominently displayed in a kiosk just at the entrance of the Juno Beach Centre for all to see. Balch received his commemorative copy of the Veteran's brick in front of 13 month old, great granddaughter, appropriately named, London, her mother Natasha Balch and grandson, grade 9 student Ryan Balch. Intergenerational learning experience as generations are present.

BY ALEX SHER

Ten years have passed since D-Day Veteran Anthony Balch's last visit to Juno Beach, in Normandy, France. He will be joining in total, 29 students and chaperons from Centre Dufferin District High School when they attend the 70th Anniversary of D-day in Normandy as part of a learning tour sponsored by Explorica.

The trip will be a whirl wind of experience, leaving May 30th taking the students to Paris, seeing the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre and many more sight- seeing, travellers delights ending with a D-Day event at Juno Beach, followed by attending the Veteran Affairs Ceremony at Bretteville-sur-Laize Canadian Military Cemetery.

in Normandy France.

Note: There is a rumour CDDHS Trip will be featured on CBC National News with Peter Mansbridge, May 30th!



(L to R) Youth Ambassador, Jeffrey Allen, D-Day Veteran Anthony Balch, and Youth Ambassador Rebecca Jancke, will have the adventure of a lifetime attending the 70th Anniversary of D-Day, Normandy.



CDDHS History Teacher, Neil Orford will be leading a group of 29 in total, students and Chaperons to the 70th Anniversary of D-Day at Juno Beach in Normandy, France, leaving May 30th for a ten day once in a lifetime experience.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

STANTON HOTEL'S SLIGHT REPRIEVE – The Dufferin County Museum will be the new home for Mulmur's Stanton Hotel once enough funds are raised to finance the relocation but until then the Stanton Hotel has received a slight reprieve. Pictured: Danny Myette, President of Danco House, is seen at the site, raising and moving the Hotel 500 ft. away from its original position on Airport Road, thus allowing reconstruction of the corner to be completed. The Hotel had been the topic of much political discussion over recent years as the Hotel obscured the view of drivers and was becoming structurally unsound – a concern for those interested in preserving the building. Myette guesses the final move will not take place within the year.

On May 21st C.D.D.H.S held a gathering for parents and students and teachers to bid farewell, exchange information and make a special presentation to D-Day Veteran, Anthony Balch. An anonymous Dufferin County citizen contacted history teacher and spearhead of the program, Mr. Neil Orford, generously offering to help with additional travel costs and expenses D-Day Veteran, Anthony Balch might incur.

"I thank you with all my heart. This really means a lot," Balch humbly accepted the gift. War is a complicated issue to tackle for any man. When asked what he hoped young people of today learn from this travelling experience Balch was quick to respond, "I'm enormously proud and pleased to be going back to Juno Beach with students from CDDHS. I'm both historically and educationally looking forward it. I hope they are learning war is an abomination. When young people have to give their lives for country's cause, that has to be wrong." Emotionally, Balch answered the question so many of us wonder as today's Veterans face many challenges upon returning home and into their senior years; If you knew then what you know now, would you do it again, would you fight? With a spark of resolve in his eye, for the once 17 year old who found himself at Juno Beach on D-Day, the answer was decidedly concise and wrong or not, "You can't pick up and choose patriotism, either you are a patriot or you're not! It's all about your country, it's your country!"

Clear to see there are no lines drawn in the sand when the task of defending your country is at hand for Veteran Anthony Balch. Even though the cost of his belief system is very high and so many paid the ultimate price, he would do it again. It's that resolve, that price, and those who paid that price to defend our country who will be remembered and also remembering on Shelburne's behalf at Juno Beach on this 70th Anniversary will be Canadian Youth Ambassador's, Jeffrey Allen and Rebecca Jencke, selected by the Honorable Julian Fantino, Minister of Veterans Affairs, Canada, who will read the Commitment to Remember on June 6th at the Juno Beach Centre in French and in English.

The Shelburne Free Press take this opportunity on behalf of Shelburne to offer a safe journey, happy travels and a safe return upon this once in a lifetime learning experience marking the 70th Anniversary Of D-Day at Juno Beach,

Shelburne Legion news

There is a wing night this Friday May 30th with entertainment by the all request DJ Rob Martine.

Sunday June 1st we are serving up breakfast in the Warriors Hall.

Monday we have euchre during the day in the Museum Room and Bingo in the evenings. Jackpot is \$700.

June 7th we will be having a 50s/60s dance, with Little Peter and The Elegants performing. Doors open at 7 p.m. with Hamburgers and French Fries served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are

\$15 each and available at the bar.

The branch would like to welcome the new executive who start their positions as of June 1st. Good luck to all of you.

It is going to be a busy year at the Legion again, the best way to get to know everyone is to volunteer. If you are interested in any of the events and would like to help, just leave your name and number at the bar.

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Junior C Vets a .500 after weekend loss

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

An 11-8 loss to the Wilmot Wild on Friday (May 23) night leaves the Junior C Vets with a 3-3 record so far for the season.

The Vets were behind at the end of the first period in Friday's game trailing 4-2 when the buzzer sounded.

They made a good comeback in the second period scoring four goals to tie the game at six, then take a one goal lead, but a Wilmot rally late in the frame ended the period with the Wild leading 9-7 going into the final 20 minutes.

The Vets had to settle for the loss when they could only score a single in the third period and the Wilmot team took the game with two final goals.

"We went up, then gave them three more before the end of the period, so it was a bit frustrating to come all the way back then give them back to them," said head coach Mark Early. "It was a tough night all around. From a passing perspective we dropped a lot of balls, missed a lot of loose balls. It was one of those games where nothing was working."

The Vets lost their last game 8-6 while on the road in Fergus.

The week before they came out on top with a 10-5 win over Caledon on May 16.

"They're ready to come out for a good practice on Wednesday, and they've talked among themselves," Early said of the team's preparation for their next game. "We'll see what happens. I think we'll be ready for next Friday."

The Vets are now in the number four spot in the West division of the Junior C loop.

Fergus is leading the pack with the number one spot followed by Fergus in second place.

The Vets will return to the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, May 30, to host the Hamilton Bengals.

The game is scheduled for an 8 p.m. start.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Junior C Vets host the Wilmot Wild at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex during their Friday night game on May 23. The Vets came back from a three goal deficit in the second period to go ahead by one, but lost 11-8 at the end.



Mansfield Cubs tie 2-2 with Barrie



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs host the Barrie Angels on the diamond at Mansfield Park on Wednesday, May 21. The game ended in 2-2 ties.



Mansfield Cubs pitcher Lance Bryan goes into the wind-up in the second inning of Wednesday's game against the Barrie Angels. The teams played to a 2-2 tie – the second tie game for the Cubs this season.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs played to their second tie



of the season when they hosted the Barrie Angels at Mansfield Park on Wednesday, May 21.

There was no scoring in the first three innings, but the Cubs challenged a few times having runners on second and third in the bottom of the second but retired the side before being able to capitalize.

The Angels were first to score in the top of the fourth inning when a long hit to centre field gave a runner on third base enough time to tag-up and make across home plate.

Mansfield's Brad Caldwell set up the first Cubs run when he hit for a double to put Mansfield player on third base.

Devon Caldwell made a sacrifice hit to right field on the next at-bat that tied up the Barrie outfield long enough to bring in man from third base to score.

Caldwell made the big effort at then end of the game when he hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to end the game at 2-2.

The Cubs have yet to end a game on the plus side this season after playing their first outing to a 6-6 tie against the Orangeville Giants on a rainy wet field, then taking a 4-2 loss against the Creemore Braves in game two of the season.

The Cubs will host a double header this coming weekend when they host the Nobleton Cornhuskers for back to back games at the Mansfield diamond on Sunday (June 1).

Game one is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m., followed by the second game with the first pitch scheduled for 5 p.m.

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This is Darryl's third year on the Vets, and as a veteran, it will also be his last eligible year on the team.

He has been playing lacrosse since he was at the Tyke level, and has always played the goalie position.

"Playing goalie is awesome," he said. "You can only rely on yourself."

The Vets have started off to a good season and are currently in fourth place in the league with a .500 record so far.

In addition to playing lacrosse, Darryl spend years playing rep hockey in Grand Valley and currently plays intra-mural hockey at university.

He is also an avid skier and snowboarder.

Through the year, and prior to the Junior C season, he attends McMaster University in Hamilton where he is studying financial math and actuarial science.

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The last week of May and summer has finally arrived!! Besides doing lots of gardening this weekend, I read *When the Cypress Whispers* by Yvette Manesis Corporon. It was a heartwarming book about love and family set in Greece with wonderful depictions of the traditions and customs and the importance of listening to your inner feelings. Hence the reference to the cypress whispers. The finely drawn characters, the beautiful language and the importance of heritage raise it above the typical summer romance story.

Events this Week

Rose's Book Club: Thursday, May 28th from 2 – 4 p.m. Come and join us as we review new books, introduce new genres and new authors and share discussions about the favourite books we read this month.

Pizza & Pages: Thursday May 28 at 6 p.m. Last Thursday of the month from 6 – 7:30 p.m. for teens Grades 7+

Teen Bookworms Unite! This week we are discussing the dystopian thriller *Divergent* by Veronica Roth while munching on delicious pizza. We are also picking our next book to read, so bring your great suggestions- all are welcome!

Rainbow Loom Club: Every Thursday of the month from 6 – 7:30 p.m. (except for the last Thursday of the month)

Our all new Rainbow Loom Club kicks off on Thursday, June 5th. We have lots of cool colours and there are so many different patterns to try! Both beginner and more advanced loomers are welcome. Please register at the library so we know who is coming and what supplies we need!

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Toddler Time on Tuesdays: This week was the last Toddler Time session for now. We will look at running the program again in the fall.

Check out these resources

Along with all the resources such as books, magazines, Talking Books, DVDs etc., that we house in the library, I want to draw attention to our 24/7 Virtual Library. You will already be familiar with this section if you sign out E-Books or Audio books. Now, go one click further and check out our Online Resources. You will see a whole group of subjects and under each of these are databases focused on a particular topic. Seeing them all together is a little confusing unless you focus in on one you need. What I hope to do over the next few weeks is highlight one or two of the databases each week and you may well find that you will see a particular need and use it.

All databases can be accessed from your own home through the Shelburne Public Library website (www.shelburnelibrary.ca) and if you need help in maneuvering the database the first few times, we are happy to help you do this in the library.

Automotive Repair: Chilton Library:
To access this database, go to www.shelburnelibrary.ca -> Online resources -> Automotive repair -> Chiltonlibrary.com

Use this database to find the information you need to tackle your vehicle repair and maintenance. Enter the year, make, and model of your car to find specific advice and repair tips for your vehicle! This database provides step-by-step service and repair procedures supported by close-up graphics which give you the ability to determine your next move with expertise and confidence. There are also step by step videos that go through particular problems. This database can also be used to check recall and/or bulletin announcements pertaining to your specific car.

We have had quite a few patrons use this and they are amazed at how much information there is available and the excellent instructions for the repairs are useful as well.

Everyone has a "small engine" that one time or another needs work. So go to:

Small engine repair reference centre:

To access this database, go to www.shelburnelibrary.ca -> Online resources -> Automotive repair -> Small engine repair reference center.

This database contains thousands of records of small engine machinery to assist you with your repair or maintenance project. Have a snowmobile, motorcycle, or tractor that you need an instructional record for? Simply click the picture of the vehicle provided on the homepage to pull up information about how to service or repair that particular machine.

Can you imagine how useful this is? We do have one patron who uses this on a regular basis to fix things around the farm.

Now for the children and parents, we also have some fantastic databases that make learning fun!

Pebble Go

You can access this database by going to www.shelburnelibrary.ca/resources/childrensresources/pebble-go link

The award-winning PebbleGo Animals and Earth & Space databases are designed specifically for Kindergarten- grade 3 level readers. There are four central topics: animals, earth sciences, space and weather. In each of these you can find interesting information such as where certain dinosaurs lived; all about the type of pet you have; how thunderstorms form and much more. Each subject is sub-divided until a specific topic is revealed. At this point you can learn many intriguing facts about the chosen subject through reading the information, having the information read to you, or watching a video pertaining to the topic. This database is perfect for children because many difficult words are highlighted, and are defined for the child when they click on the word – for example, "water vapor". These databases can easily be used as a research tool for all ages since the website is already cited for you with a push of a button, and pages are easily printed to share. Not only is there a great collection of information, but included in these databases are fun quizzes and games to help learn information in a fun interesting way.

So there it is, a relevant, factual learning tool that goes beyond "playing computer games."

Fiction:

- Black lies, red blood by Kjell Eriksson
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- Non fiction:**
- The Secret language of Doctors by Dr. Brian Goldman
- Living with a wild God by Barbara Ehrenreich

The story of the Prisoner Box: a real life mystery

BY ALEX SHER

Imagine yourself in 1837, educated, politically minded, in business perhaps, and just in time for the Rebellion where you find yourself arrested, detained in a room with 35 other prisoners and your future is uncertain, except for the very good possibility, you may be hanged.

First thought would be to spend your time carefully and precisely constructing small boxes made of single pieces of firewood, including a sliding lid, often with intricately placed inlay, inked with expressions, poems, thoughts and reflections of the day, carved with messages for family members to be presented as gifts?

Canadian Historian and well known Author, Chris Raible delivered a wonderful overview of the mystery surrounding the Prisoner's and their boxes, now heritage pieces and highly collectible at the Corbett Church on site at the Dufferin County Museum on May 25th. Where did prisoners acquire tools, the knowledge and skill to create such boxes? Just part of the ongoing mystery Raible discusses in his book, *From Hands Now Striving To Be Free*. Over 94 of these little works of art have been discovered and there is much to be learned about the men who made them during tumultuous and politically volatile historical times. Raible recommends to those in possession of these keepsakes from the 1800's that every consideration be made to share them with their local museum, to be studied and admired mentioning some of these family treasures are both historically valuable and of great monetary value as well. A wonderful historical mystery to be discovered, and the more information that comes to light, the more questions seem to follow. Raible's book with John C. Carter and Daryll Withrow is available at the Dufferin County Museum.



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Canadian Historian, Chris Raible recited one of the poems inscribed on one of the many discovered Prisoner Boxes crafted by 1837 Prisoners, during a DCMA Live Learning Presentation, "Their minds were tranquil, and serene, No terror in their looks were seen, Their steps upon the Scaffold strong, A moment's pause – their lives were gone."



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CLASSIC MARTIAL ARTS GIVES BACK TO WOMEN'S SHELTER – Local business owners, Nick Lagrasta and Lisa Gillard of Classic Martial Arts, located on Shelburne's Main Street held a Women's Charity Self Defense Seminar on Saturday, May 24th where all proceeds went to women's shelter, My Sister's Place, located in Alliston, serving Orangeville, Shelburne and area. "We are giving back to the community. Our slogan is, 'You are worth defending' both empowering women and bringing awareness to the community regarding resources that are available," said Lagrasta. "Nothing can replace years of Martial Arts Training and self defence that is part of Karate training. We'd like to think situations wouldn't come to this but at least seminars like this can help women defend themselves." For more information on self defence classes taught by certified Martial Arts Instructors, call 519 925-9111, e-mail umakadojo@hotmail.ca. Contact My Sister's Place by visiting www.mysistersplace.ca, e-mail info@mysistersplace.com or call 24 hour Crisis Line @ 1-800-461-5419 or 705-435-3835. In case of emergency call 911. Pictured: Sensai, Nick Lagrasta looks on as students Teresa and Chad Dupuis demonstrate a self defense technique they have learned.



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Newell, Anna Jean (nee Emerick)



Passed away peacefully on May 24, 2014 at Dufferin Oaks Home for the Aged in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Wilfred Newell (1996). Loving mother of Eleanor (David) Cunningham, Yvonne (Gary) Fawcett and Linda (Paul) Evans. Devoted grandma Jean of Tom (Shelly) Cunningham, Grant (Julie) Cunningham, Pamela (Stephen) Trafford, Lanna (Dan) Bycraft and Katie (Adam) Stauffer and great grandma Jean to Taylor & Megan Cunningham, Brianna & Charlie Trafford, Lacey & Carter Bycraft, Paul & Cole Stauffer.

The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday from 12-2 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, May 27, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Alzheimer Society, Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Thoughts on moving, growing and construction

In Canada it is said there are essentially two seasons-winter and construction. Well, winter is gone and now comes the season for moving, growing, and yes-construction. The real estate market is bustling, new houses are certainly growing in numbers, and yes, that involves parts of town being under construction.

Construction means "to build or erect." To erect means to create or establish. While the term "construction" tends to bring thoughts to mind of mess, mud, much work, and even more mess, mud and much work, we can get excited about what is being erected. Even during the mess, mud and much work you can see the progress, the moving forward of the project at hand and the growth that takes place. If you happen to be the person who will be purchasing a particular home which is in the process of construction you spend much time poring over designs, decorating plans, and little tweaks of the plan as you imagine what the final building will look like. A friend of mine is having a new home built up in bear country of northern Ontario. Almost daily she posts pictures of what is happening at the building site and shares her dreams and visions of the building she and her family will call home within the next few months.

Now, I have no desire to live in a remote area but hey, that's their vision and dream so yes, it

is exciting to be excited for them. My family and I will face our own moving day in late June to a much larger home that has been standing for over 30 years. It will require a lot of TLC to make needed repairs inside and out; to add our personal touch and style; to make it our home.

We have been busy purchasing and gathering needed construction materials, contacting repair professionals, comparing paint chips and picking out flooring. There are wonderful plans for how we will use each room and how we will use the outdoors and even add various features not currently there. It has been exciting even if also tiring to be involved in the planning processes and the soon to be ongoing moving, growing and construction. A friend told me that it will be a never ending process because there will always be something more to do, something more to improve upon, something more to add, something more to construct. That's exciting!

Consider your life. No matter what your age, are you still finding something more to do, something more to improve upon, something more to add, something more to construct? In what ways are you a different person today than you were a year ago? Ten years ago? Is that a positive picture? What are you envisioning for yourself a year from now? Ten years from now? As the general contractor of the construction

called your "life," in what ways are you planning to continue moving forward, becoming all you are meant to become? What are your plans to ensure you will continue growing mentally, spiritually, socially? Did you know that you really can't stand still in life? The fact is, you cannot stand still because the currents of time will take you back and you will regress or deteriorate as a person, or, you will swim with purpose against the tide and move forward, becoming stronger. Since our "other" Canadian season is winter and getting stuck in ruts can be a common issue, consider the fact that you really do not want to be stuck in a rut. After all, a rut and a grave are essentially the same thing, except that a grave is deeper.

Construction on a life never ends. Life can get a little messy, rains fall and create some mud, but out of the mud the flowers grow and much work brings about a work of art! As the general contractor it is your responsibility to see the project through to the end. You really don't want to settle into a rut because remember, a rut is only a shallow grave! I challenge you to keep on moving, growing and constructing by claiming the promise of Philippians. 4:13 which says, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Pastor Maxine McLellan, Grace Church of the Nazarene, Shelburne

Crossroads Community Church

Sunday May 25th, 2014: Spring is full bloom and our hearts are compelled to praise the Lord. Worship was joyful and Bob read Isaiah 61:3, 2 Corinthians 5:8, Romans 8:31 and Isaiah 40:31. Pastor Don gave praise reports and shared announcements. He presented us a spirit filled message and prayed, "Dear God we give you honor and praise for your Son and forgiveness, help us walk in obedience and help us grow in loving kindness and humble spirit, in Jesus name Amen."

When we look around we see the trees and grass are greening up, we know they are growing, but if we stared at it for 24 hours, would we see its growth? Probably not, however after a few days we look back and see the difference. We all love to watch our children grow and have growth charts on a door frame or wall. Although most of us have finished growing, how many of us measure our spiritual growth? This spiritual growth is not solely based on our increased knowledge of scripture; it is based on our attitude. What we learn should help our attitude and actions. "Finally, all of you should be of one mind. Sympathize with each other. Love each other as brothers and sisters. Be tender hearted, and keep a humble attitude," 1 Peter 3:8.

Peter refers to areas of attitude whereas followers of Jesus we ought to be growing in; Harmony, Sympathy & Compassion, Love, Tenderness or Kindness and Humility. Like grass, trees and children we all grow at different paces and times. Some of us need more time and attention in different areas of our attitudes. For instance, harmony; it is peaceful friendship and agreement, this enhances unity. We don't have to think all the same but we think together for a common goal of pointing people to Jesus Christ setting aside our petty preferences and focusing

on God's love for all of us,(Philippians 1:27).

We have been given one Holy spirit and it is in that Spirit that God accomplishes all things and teaches all things. We may have all different gifts but we all serve within the same Spirit,(1 Corinthians 12:5-6). We also ought to remember not to become legalistic, taking a human idealistic view and teaching it as God's, it is a change of heart towards God that creates harmony not a set a human made rules,(Acts 15:1).

Our main goal is spreading God's love and Good News of Salvation helping each other grow in faith and our attitude of compassion,(Romans 15:5). When we allow Jesus to live through us we will feel another's pain and struggle then uplift them with kindness and prayer. We will take time to help others find their way to peace and healing in Christ Jesus, (Romans 12:1-3,15).

We are in this world together we need to be concerned with each other's wellbeing and encourage one another when we struggle. When one suffers we all suffer, walking as a "Lone Christian" is not God's idea of a church family,(1 Corinthians 12:25-27). Our attitude should be to speak kindly, genuinely love and help others become the best person they can be just because they belong to God,(Romans 12:9-10).

The word says; "Yes indeed, it is good when you obey the royal law as found in the Scriptures: "Love your neighbor as yourself." James 2:8. This is the basis of our relationship with each other and God. We become a stronger church able to impact our community for Jesus. Our Attitude should be authentic as the Good Samaritan, helping someone in need without making excuses or expecting anything in return. People respond to genuine kindness without a hidden agenda. We often don't realize

how a small act of kindness or affection such as a smile, a hug or a kind word and offering a helping hand can make the world of a difference to someone who may have just given up all hope.

Beloved all this cannot be done without humility; we need to rid ourselves of pride and arrogance, come before God with a deep sense of unworthiness and repent of our selfish ways. Let's choose to follow the example of Jesus who although was God, did not hesitate to give up his throne for us, we ought to remove our sense of self-entitlement and humbly serve those who need to be loved and cared for most. Let us be the church God intended for us to be, His healing hands and loving arms, His feet going towards those who are lost and hurting and be His lips bringing them peace and hope of a fulfilling life in Christ Jesus. Go ahead reach out and help someone this week in Jesus name! Asherey Shalom!

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World No Tobacco Day: May 31

How much do you know about the No. 1 cause of preventable death and disease in Canada? Take this quiz.

- True or False
1. Smoking kills one of every two long-term regular users. True/False
 2. The children of tobacco users are twice as likely to smoke as kids of non-smoking parents. True/False
 3. It cost 2-3 times more to repair and refurbish a rental unit where the tenants have been smoking daily than a non-smoking unit. True/False
 4. Chew tobacco has abrasives added to it that make tiny cuts in the mouth so nicotine can be absorbed. True/False
 5. Landlords/condo boards can choose to make their buildings No Smoking and include it as a condition of a new lease or sale. True/False
 6. Laws prohibiting smoking on school property are only meant for students. True/False
 7. The tobacco used in water/hookah pipes is not addictive. True/False
 8. It is legal to give tobacco to someone under 19. True/False
 9. Businesses can choose to ban e-cigarette use in their establishments. True/False
 10. If you only use tobacco occasionally, it's okay for your health. True/False

Here are the answers and explanations.

1. True - Tobacco product use causes many types of cancers and heart and lung diseases responsible for more than 37,000 deaths in Canada every year.
2. True - The children of tobacco users are twice as likely to try tobacco and become addicted just like their parents or guardians.
3. True - Landlords surveyed estimate cleaning, wall sealer, painting and the cost to replace fridge seals and other components damaged by the tobacco residue can be double or triple those of a smoke-free unit.
4. True - Abrasives are useful in cutting your gums so the nicotine can be absorbed quickly.
5. True - No-smoking policies are legal and enforceable.
6. False - The law prohibits smoking on school property by everyone at all times, including after school and community events held on school property.
7. False - Don't be fooled, all tobacco is addictive.
8. False - It's against the law to give or sell tobacco to anyone under the age of 19 whether it is lending a smoke to a friend or supplying them to a teen.
9. True - As a business or property owner you can choose to prohibit e-cigarette use in your premises anywhere on your property.
10. False - All tobacco products contain nicotine and that makes them addictive so what starts out as occasional use often becomes daily. Quit the denial.

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