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Sam Young, Professional Golfer, David Markle, and Canadian Diabetes Association's Mission Funding Coordinator, Nicole Holder wish to thank all those who helped to make the Dufferin Diabetees Day of Champions a huge success raising over \$41,000 for kids with Type I Diabetes to be able to go to the Canadian Diabetes Association's, D-Camp, a camp designed just for kids with Type I Diabetes.

Dufferin 'Diabetees' Day of Champions raises \$41K

BY ALEX SHER

Many children with Type I Diabetes will get to go to D-Camp, a children's camp run by the Canadian Diabetes Association designed especially for kids with Type I Diabetes. Locally well known professional golfer and Ambassador for the Canadian Diabetes Association, David Markle spearheaded the promotional event, Dufferin Diabetees Day of Champions held at Shelburne Golf & Country Club, owned and operated by Sam Young. The event occurred on

July 28th. Money was raised with the help of many volunteers, 9 professional hockey players, 8 professional golfers, children with Type I Diabetes who shared their stories, and with the help Mike Durland of Scotiabank's matching incentive program, the event brought in a whopping, \$41,382.98!

Markle himself lives with Type I Diabetes and knows the challenges involved during daily life. Hoping to reach out to kids and inspire them to thrive while living with Type I Diabetes

is a goal he is truly accomplishing by helping kids get to D-Camp.

If you would like to make a difference contact Markle at 416-866-4705, Sam Young at the Shelburne Golf & Country Club at 519-925-5581 or Canadian Diabetes Association's Mission Funding Coordinator, Nicole Holder at 519-742-1481 ext. 224. Go to www.david-markle.com/golf.aspx to learn more about Shelburnite, Professional Golfer, David Markle and Type I Diabetes.

Volunteer validation takes place in Shelburne

BY MARNI WALSH

At Fiddlefest on August 10th, Greg and Heather Holmes, of Homes Appliances and Music Shop, received the well deserved honour of the Paul Harris Award from the Rotary Club of Shelburne. Well known for the countless ways they contribute to the community, Greg and Heather are not Rotarians, but were awarded for "putting service above self."

The couple said they were "totally surprised and appreciated the honour." The award recognizes Rotarians or non Rotarians that have made "an exceptional contribution towards improving life in the area," with the intent of encouraging others to do the same.

Two days earlier, while manning the door of the Fiddlefest Barn Dance that she and Greg helped to organize with the Rotarians, Heather

Holmes suggested that the Free Press write an article on volunteerism. For over 60 years the volunteers of the Rotary Club have put Shelburne on the map with the Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Competition. Heather worriedly swept her arm across the Fiddlefest arena, indicating all the work that had gone on to entertain so many people, "Who will do this when they (the Rotarians) are gone?" she asked. She was voicing her concern for an aging and endangered species: volunteers.

Heather is not alone in her concern, service clubs, events, fair boards, arts and humanitarian organizations struggle to find the new volunteer support essential to carry out worthy endeavours. And yet, the impact of these groups can be what holds a community together, making it a better place to live, work and raise children. The effect of fundraising for social, health and humanitarian causes, even in a small community, can have a ripple effect that is felt around the world.

Volunteering is a benefit that gives back to the volunteer, expanding their social circle, revealing hidden talents, boosting their skills, contributing to mental and physical health, and even advancing careers. "People ask us why we do so much volunteering," said Greg, "I tell them, because it is fun and personally rewarding to work with others." In dollars and cents, the average volunteer is worth over \$15/hour, saving municipalities' valuable resources, allowing more money to be put into community improvements.



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Greg and Heather Holmes were recognized by the Rotary Club of Shelburne for their outstanding volunteer work in the community with the Paul Harris Award. The couple, who were both raised in families that volunteered, encourage others to become involved, meet people, have fun and find satisfaction in serving others.

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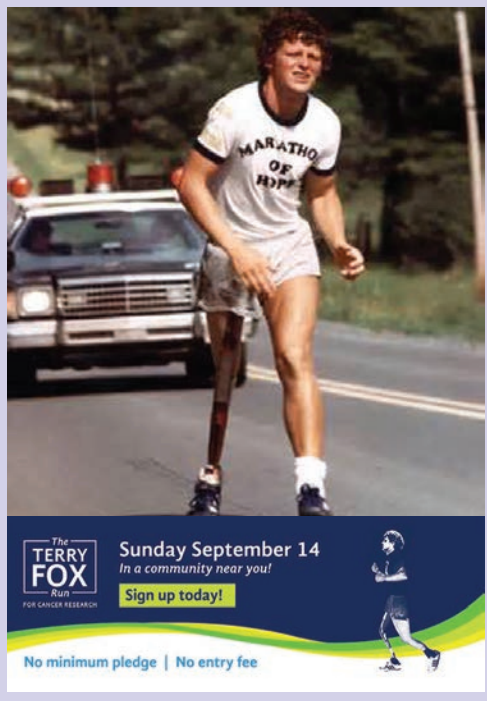
Terry was only interested in one message-cancer research is the key to saving lives.

The 2014 Terry Fox Run T-Shirt (which may be purchased on-line at terryfox.org) includes the full text from page 1 of Terry's private journal. Terry's family wanted to share his words with Canadians as you were there with, and for, Terry from that very first day. Terry's brother Fred says, "As humble as Terry was, he would be absolutely astonished not only by the longevity of his legacy but also by the constancy of Canadians for the cause."

Come join us, Sunday, September 14, starting at the Fire Hall O'Flynn Street Shelburne 8:30 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. to noon, and be apart of this great event!

There are many ways to participate: Donate, on-line or support one of the "runners", volunteer an hour or two placing signs and lawn-signs for awareness, registration. All sorts of ways to be a part of this great Canadian tradition and legacy. Terry ran not for himself, he ran for you and me, and the ones we love and care for.

For info on our Run in Shelburne, contact Joan Wallace at 519-925-5221.



Alter cloth made from stitches of healing and hope



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Anna Alonso and her brother Lieutenant Colonel James Muth of The Royal Canadian Regiment at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England in front of the altar cloth sewn by WW1 soldiers including their grandfather. Lieutenant Colonel Muth read the Liturgy of the Word during the ceremony that was attended by representatives of HM Government.

BY MARNI WALSH

On August 4th, Anna Alonso, owner of the Terra Nova Public House in Mulmur and her brother Lieutenant Colonel James Muth of The Royal Canadian Regiment, stood filled with humble reverence in the hallowed sanctuary of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England. They were there to honour the memory of their grandfather in a commemorative ceremony on the eve of the 100th Anniversary of the beginning of England's engagement in the Great War with the rededication of an altar cloth created by wounded soldiers.

Near the end of the war, Anna Alonso's grandfather, Lance Corporal James Muth of the 133 Battalion in The Royal Regiment of Canada, lay recovering in Sheffield, England, suffering from wounds in his arms and legs. As part of rehabilitation, wounded soldiers were taught embroidery, under the guidance of the Royal School of Needlework, a treatment for shell

shock that passed the long days of recovering from the wounds of both body and soul.

Muth and 138 wounded soldiers from around the United Kingdom created a beautiful altar frontal cloth for St. Paul's Cathedral; stitches that became a symbol of healing and hope for the men and for generations to follow. The cloth was dedicated on July 5th, 1919 in preparation for the following day's national service of thanksgiving for war's end, attended by King George V and Queen Mary. The Daily Telegraph described the alter cloth that day in 1919, "...there was the beautiful radiance of the altar, embodying a symbolism of poignant and splendid appeal. The new altar frontal ... is the offering and work of soldiers so disabled that they can only undertake tasks involving no physical exertion. The richest white satin forms the ground. In the centre panel is the chalice, suggested, it is said, by a lad of 19, as the fitting emblem of sacrifice, and surely implying a noble submission to suffering in the words "the cup which My Father hath sent shall I not drink it?" ... On either side are crossed palms embroidered in gold by men who kept the flag flying at sea to their own grievous wounding; while the bordering includes the rose, alike of mystical and national significance, wrought with conventional foliage in artistic colourings."

In preparation for the commemorative ceremony, relatives of the soldiers were traced, including Anna Alonso and her father Malcolm Muth, a Presbyterian Minister and the son of Lance Corporal Muth. Malcolm Muth sent an email to England,

"My father often spoke of the kindness of the doctors, nurses, and others during his convalescence. He was wounded twice and gassed, and so spent a long time in hospitals in England and after he came home. He did more embroidery here. He died at age 83 after a useful life in the community: the father of seven children, carpenter, church elder, village councillor, and so much more."

His words were repeated by the Reverend Canon Michael Hampel in his sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral. It was not only the voice of the Lance Corporal's son that was heard at the service - his grandson, Lieutenant Colonel James Muth, of The Royal Canadian Regiment, was given the honour of reading the Liturgy of the Word, an Old Testament Reading from the Prophecy of Micah, which includes the passage: "they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more; but they shall all sit under their own vines and under their own fig trees, and no one shall make them afraid;"

The ceremony which included representatives of HM Government, the High Commissions of Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa, marked the first time the altar frontal had been used in over 70 years. It was restored for the occasion after being damaged during the bombing of St. Paul's in the Second World War and kept in a storage trunk ever

since. In his email, Malcolm Muth noted that when his father had heard "that the altar was destroyed he assumed that the frontal was lost as well. We are all delighted to learn of its restoration and the service..."

With over 80 relatives in attendance, the ceremony and especially the sermon given by Reverend Canon Hampel was deeply poignant, "...you came here this evening from Australia, Canada and around the United Kingdom, drawn by something good and beautiful and used in the service of Christ's Church, to remember and to give thanks for the British, Australian, Canadian, New Zealand and South African men who expressed hope despite everything and whose swords were turned by that very hope not into ploughshares but into embroidery needles."

"To be in that Cathedral and to hear the music was overwhelming," said Anna, struggling to express the beauty of the moment, her pride in her brother, and the importance of being there for her Grandfather. "It was incredibly emotional; everyone was so amazed that we had come." In WW1 Canadians suffered the unthinkable loss of over 60,000 brave boys from our then sparsely populated new country, where over 600,000 men enlisted to support their 'mother country.' The altar cloth will be on display at St. Paul's Cathedral in London for the next four years, along with the names of all 138 men who worked to craft it. This includes Lance Corporal James Ernest Muth, whose war torn, young hands carefully stitched the delicate threads of an "intricate yellow tulip" nearly one hundred years ago, and who... is not forgotten.



Lance Corporal James Muth of the 133 Battalion in The Royal Regiment of Canada, grandfather of Anna Alonso, owner of the Terra Nova Public House in Mulmur, was one of 138 wounded soldiers who embroidered a beautiful, altar frontal cloth for St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England while recovering in hospital during WW1. The beautiful artwork of these young soldiers was rededicated in a ceremony marking the centenary of the beginning of WW1 at the Cathedral on August. 4th.



A great big THANK YOU to all of our audience members, partners, supporters, and volunteers for their dedication in making the 64th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship such a success!

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Welcome Wagon and Free Press work together to welcome newcomers

BY ALEX SHER

As Shelburne continues to thrive, developments are attracting new residents from the GTA – and they are soon to discover what a great community they have come to live in.

Helping to spread the word is the well known

Have time to volunteer?

Continued from FRONT

The Ministry of Education has recognized that volunteering fosters empathy and self worth, encourages youth to accept challenges, set goals and accept civic responsibility. Since 1999, Ontario students have been required 40 mandatory volunteer hours for high school graduation. Although, some might argue that “mandatory volunteering” is at odds with itself, and not really “volunteering” at all, the benefits have proven to outweigh the negatives, especially if teens have the support of parents to find a charity or organization that suits their specific talents. Kids can discover that they can make a valuable contribution and that every person really does count.

Despite the educational encouragement, Stats Canada still reports that a very small proportion of Canadians do most of the volunteer work. In fact 10% of the volunteers account for over 50% of all volunteer work hours for non-profit and charitable organizations. Many of these folks are contributing nearly 400 hours a year – that is 10 weeks full time work. You only have to look around at event after event in Shelburne to see this is true; Greg and Heather Holmes and many other “regular volunteers” – the Rotarians, the Lions, and the sports and service clubs will be there working time after time to the benefit of the whole community.

The Holmes’ wonder if Shelburne would benefit from a yearly volunteer information night, when area residents could find out about different service clubs, events and organizations that welcome volunteers. This would allow individuals to match their interests and skills to volunteer positions that would be both satisfying to them and beneficial to the community.

Shelburne and area has a wide variety of groups and organizations that require volunteers to be successful; everything from education, health and welfare, social and environmental justice, entertainment, sports and events, support for the disabled and elderly, to volunteer fire fighters and more. If you are new to the area, or new to volunteering, and need information contact the Town of Shelburne at 519-925-2600 or visit their website www.town-ofshelburne.on.ca. Below are a few organiza-

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If you would like to know how to get your business known and reach out to your community through the Welcome Wagon, contact Mary Anderson at 519 794-3929. For more information about the Shelburne Free Press, contact Deb Freeman, Shelburne Free Press Office Manager / Account Executive at 143 Main St. W. at 519 925-2832, cell 519 216-102, or by e-mail at deb.freeman@hotmail.com



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Editorial: Where the lost things go, and why they never come back

BY WENDY GABREK

Have you ever wondered where the lost things go?

Lighters, socks, pens, bobby pins, car keys – they are disappearing by the dozens and they never reappear.

If this were children, or pets, people would be freaking out. But it's odds and ends, so we don't pay much attention to this phenomena. I believe there's something much bigger going on here.

Imagine the place where these things end up.

Shiny coins piled high in the sky, paper clip chains longer than the eye can see, socks (both dirty and clean) neatly folded together with their match that went missing months earlier. The place I imagine is clean and neat and orderly, unlike our world which is chaotic enough that no one can keep track – not even of a single hair elastic.

Their is fortune here too. Imagine the replacement value, slowly over time that these items cost us. Not enough to notice in the short term, but enough that it keeps the manufacturers in

business. Other than the socks, which wear out over time, how often would you buy a lighter if you never lost the one you have?

Perhaps this is the Universe playing a joke on us. Perhaps the retailers are sneaking into our homes, under the cloak of darkness, to relieve us of our incidentals. It's a good thing for the

economy, after all.

I don't know where my trinkets have ended up, I just know I can't find them. No matter how hard I try, how many cushions I turn or beds I look under, they are simply just gone. Gone to the place in between, never to be seen again. And so is my money to replace them.

Bringing goods to Canada

BY DAVID TILSON MP

There are many Canadians who have travelled with their loved ones over the summer and some may be planning a last minute getaway before the season comes to a close. Whether you're planning on travelling in the immediate future or making plans for this winter, there are several things to remember about what you may bring home to Canada.

When you've travelled abroad and are returning to Canada, you may qualify for a personal exemption which permits you to bring goods of a certain value into Canada without requiring you to pay regular duty and taxes. There are some general guidelines to assist you on what you may and may not bring home with you to Canada following your travels abroad. It is also important to keep in mind that items allowed to be brought into Canada must still be declared on your declaration card (Canada Border Services Agency Declaration Cards are distributed to passengers who are arriving to Canada by air and are also used at some locations for travellers arriving by train, boat, or bus).

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If you have been absent from Canada for seven days or more, you may claim up to CAN\$800 worth of goods without being required to pay any duty. It is important to remember you must have the tobacco and alcohol with you when you are entering Canada; however, the rest of your goods may arrive later by mail, courier, or delivery agency. As mentioned previously, although you can include some tobacco products and alcoholic beverages, a partial exemption may apply to cigarettes, tobacco products, and manufactured tobacco. Please refer to the web links listed above for more information.

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For more information and details on what you can bring home to Canada, I encourage you to visit <http://travel.gc.ca/returning/customs/bringing-to-canada#48hrs>. These guidelines can help all Canadians plan accordingly when travelling abroad to ensure there are no surprises when returning home to Canada.



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Dear editor:

I wonder if someone could give me any information on the status of the Violet Hill gas station. My family owned it for 18

years in the 60's and 70's. I am saddened by the Google pictures after eight years since it has burned down. Why is it still an empty lot? Why

has someone not attempted to re-open it? If I had the money I'd do it in a heart beat.

Violet Hill was a wonderful place to grow up, I graduated

from the last class that attended school there, Mrs. Mitchell was my teacher.

I do see the property is listed for sale for \$349,900, plus the site would obviously need to be cleaned and old fuel tanks removed. All told, to restructure the gas station and residence it would cost about a million dollars, I assume. Is that what the property in Violet Hill is worth these days?

I also understand that there has been a petition started demanding a clean-up of the site since the fire, as the fuel tanks in the ground must be causing environmental issues plus there is an oil furnace in ground that used to heat the store.

There must be an explanation why this has been sitting for eight years.

Ivan Zenchuk, Winnipeg

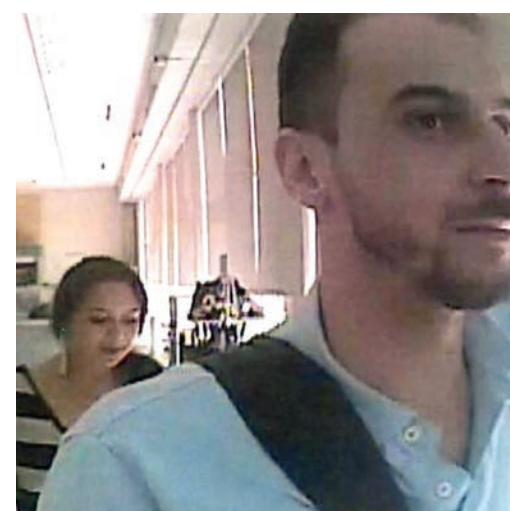
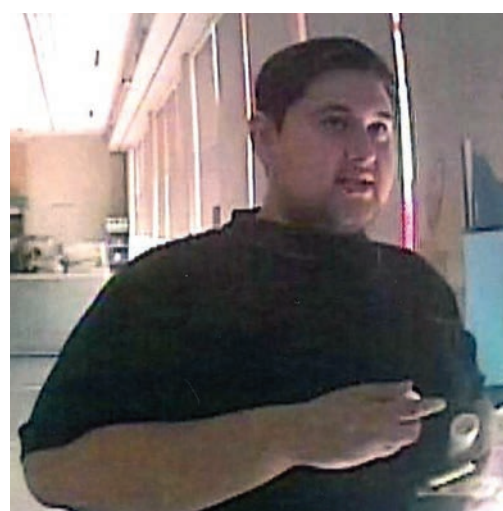
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Theft of perfume in O-ville



Crime Stoppers of Simcoe Dufferin Muskoka along with the Orangeville Police Service needs public assistance to identify the suspects of the theft of \$1400 worth of perfume and cologne.

On Sunday August 10, at 12:10 p.m., two males and one female entered the Shoppers Drug Mart located at 25 Broadway in Orangeville.

The three suspects attended the cosmetic area of the store. One suspect distracted a store em-

ployee while the other two suspects removed several bottles of perfume and cologne from the shelves concealing them in a back pack being carried by one of the males. The suspects purchased one bottle of perfume then left the store with approximately \$1400 worth of merchandise.

Police are asking to speak with anyone who may have information regarding this incident and the identity of the following suspects.

Seven charges laid in fail to remain

On Friday August 15th Shelburne Police responded to calls about a fail to remain collision involving a pick-up truck having struck a car and driving over curbs in a parking lot on First Avenue. Police soon located the truck still driving in the town in a dangerous and unpredictable manner. Eventually the truck ended up in another collision with a police car on School Road and again attempted to flee police, however police managed to get the truck stopped and the driver was arrested.

The investigation is ongoing, however a Shelburne man has been charged with • Fail to Stop at Accident under the Criminal Code • Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle under the Criminal Code • Take Motor Vehicle without Owner's Consent under the Criminal Code • Flight from Police under the Criminal Code • Fail to Stop When Directed by Police under the Highway Traffic Act • Careless Driving under the Highway Traffic Act • Fail to Remain under the Highway Traffic Act.

Speeder charged

On Wednesday evening a Shelburne police officer was conducting radar speed enforcement on Main Street. A blue dodge van caught the officers attention travelling at a very high rate of speed – clocked on the radar at 95kph in

the posted 50kph zone.

When the officer pulled over the vehicle, evidence of alcohol consumption became apparent and the incident expanded into an over 80 investigation.

As a result of the investigation 53 year old Kevin Hammond of Alliston was arrested and charged with Operation of a Motor Vehicle With Over 80 BAC.

Hammond was released on a promise to appear with a court date in September.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other criminal activity, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com



Distracted driving a growing problem

Distracted Driving is a growing issue and it's on track to become a bigger problem.

Between 2002 and 2011, there was a 39 per cent increase in deaths resulting from inattentive and distracted driving, as well as a 26 per cent increase in injuries, according to Ontario's Ministry of Transportation.

So far in 2014, the OPP report, 31 people have died in collisions that were a result of inattentive and distracted driving. In 2013, incidents of inattentive driving – including:

- Driving while using a hand held device like a cellphone – resulted in 86 deaths on Ontario's roads. Those 86 fatalities accounted for one-third of all deaths attributed to traffic collisions in 2013. There were more deaths on the road caused by distracted driving than either drunk driving (65) or failing to wear a seat belt (71).

Transportation ministry officials say current collision trends show there's no doubt that inattentive driving will become a more signif-

icant factor in traffic fatalities than drinking and driving by 2016.

Since the Ontario Government passed a distractive driving law in 2010, more than 283,000 charges have been laid. A conviction carries a \$280 fine. Ontario Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca says he hopes to legislate the penalty with increased fines and demerit points.

With school about to begin, motorists are once again reminded to be extra vigilant which means not using handheld devices.

Shelburne Police say "Lock It, or Lose It"

The Shelburne police are urging the public to "LOCK IT OR LOSE IT".

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- Radio word
- Horned mammal
- Card game
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- Dislike intensely
- Romanian coin
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- Mythology
- Delay

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- Carol, to Marcia
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- French school
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- Equivocator
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- Child's vehicle
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- "Iron Chef" prop
- Infection carrier
- Obey
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- Deck's cousin
- Intense beam
- Forbidden
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- Cuddle
- Boulevard
- Soccer-team number
- Corrida star
- K-P connection
- Lounging slipper
- Black stone
- Flaky, transparent mineral
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- Particle
- Refer to
- Private eye
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- Bread or cereal grain

Speeders, please slow down!

BY ALEX SHER

Recent reports have to the Shelburne Free Press reveal that Shelburne has a serious speeding problem upon entering the Town of Shelburne via Victoria St., also referred to as Third Line.

Residents on that stretch are concerned and urge drivers to slow down reminding Shelburne there are children and pets who live in that area and report some drivers do not slow down from 80kph to the requested road sign of 50kph until well into the Town of Shelburne.

"Enforcing speed limits continues to be a high priority for the Shelburne Police Service on the main throughways as well as residential roads. It is well known that speeding not only increases the chances of being involved in a collision, but also increases the severity and potential consequences of the collision. Speeding endangers not only the occupants of the speeding vehicle, but endangers occupants of other vehicles, pedestrians and pets. Road safety is everyone's responsibility - including drivers, pedestrians and pet owners. Driver's need to operate at a safe speed according to conditions and surroundings. Drivers also need to pay full attention to driving without distractions from devices such as cellphones. Pedestrians also need to be aware of their surroundings and cross roads safely. Pet owners need to keep pets on a leash and not allow them to wander on the roadways. The Shelburne police encourages everyone to do their part to keep our roads safe," commented Constable Paul Neumann of the Shelburne Police Service.

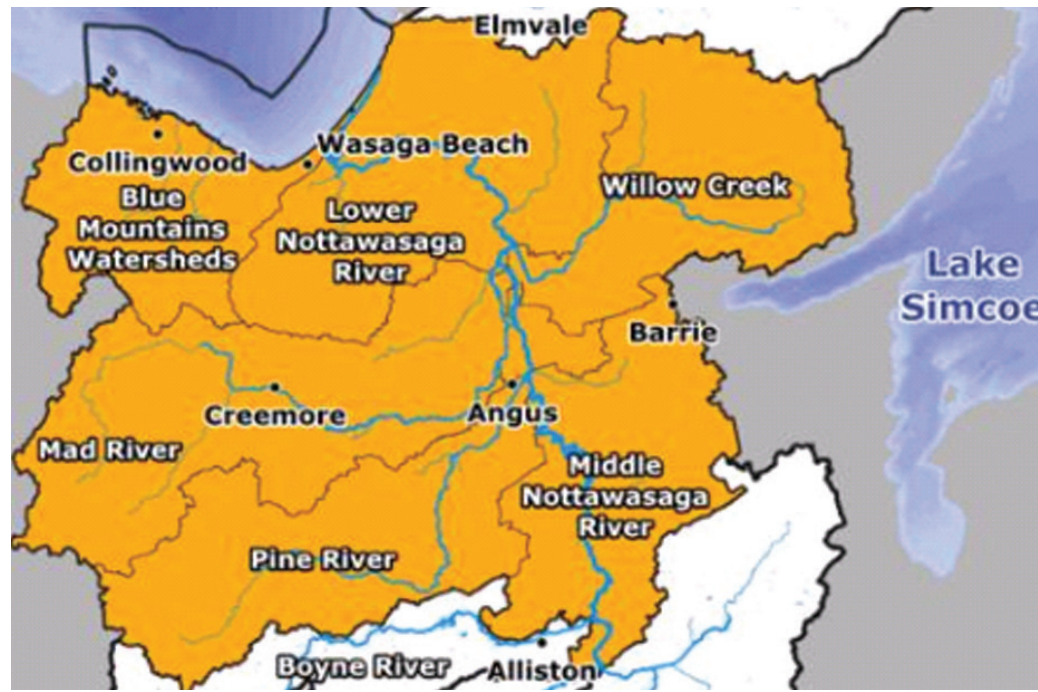
A recommended tip to remember for the safety of everyone involved is for driver's to realize they should already be slowing down when they see the cautionary speed limit sign of 50kph to ensure they are actually driving at 50kph when they reach town limits.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne residents urge driver's to slow down upon entering the town limits of Shelburne reminding driver's that families live in the area and caution is required to ensure safety.

NVCA Healthy Waters



BY MARNI WALSH

Late this spring, the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) announced that it will receive \$1.1 million from Environment Canada's Lake Simcoe/South-eastern Georgian Bay clean-up Fund to be received over the next three years. The funding will support three on-the-ground programs to improve water quality: Healthy Waters from Brook to Bay; the Nottawasaga Watershed Improvement Project; and the Innisfil Creek and Upper Nottawasaga Watershed Improvement Program.

Wayne Wilson, the Chief Administrative Officer for NVCA said, he "was pleased with support that the federal and provincial governments are providing to NVCA and our community partners, to improve the water quality of Georgian Bay Shoreline and overall stream and lake health in our watershed."

Wilson reported that the Healthy Waters from Brook to Bay will provide grants to area landowners and community groups undertaking water quality improvement projects. The Nottawasaga Watershed Improvement Project will see NVCA continue to coordinate the stream restoration efforts of community groups in the northern part of the watershed, which includes the sub watersheds of the following rivers:

- Lower Nottawasaga River catchment
- Blue Mountain watersheds: Pretty River, Silver Creek, Black Ash Creek and Bateaux Creek
- Middle Nottawasaga River
- Mad River
- Pine River
- Willow Creek: including Matheson and Marl Creeks

Innisfil Creek and Upper Nottawasaga Watershed Improvement Program will allow NVCA to continue water quality and stream restoration work in the southern part of the watershed. This

program will be conducted collaboratively with the South Simcoe Streams Network, which includes the sub watersheds of the following rivers:

- Upper Nottawasaga River
- Innisfil Creek: including Bailey and Beeton, Penneville and Cookstown Creeks
- Boyne River

NVCA will also receive \$25,000 in funding for stream restoration work in Collingwood. The grant, received from the Great Lakes Guardian Fund, will support bank stabilization and habitat improvement work along Black Ash Creek and Pretty River near the Town of Collingwood during the summer and fall of 2014. In these projects volunteers will work to stabilize stream banks using natural materials. This process will help control erosion and shade and cool the river, improving water quality and restoring the stream habitat for trout and other fish species.

Under the Healthy Waters from Brook to Bay funding, eligible projects for grants of 30-100% up to \$10,000 depending on project type include:

- Stream-side tree planting
- On-stream pond mitigation: fish passage ways, pond bottom draws, stream bypasses
- Restricting livestock from waterways and wetlands
- Runoff reduction from livestock yards and manure storages
- Runoff treatment
- Agricultural erosion control projects
- Fuel, chemical and pesticide storage improvements
- Upgrading failing septic systems to advanced systems that are within 30m of a natural, permanent water body
- Unused well decommissioning

Citizens and community groups can volunteer on community planting and stream rehabilitation projects; spring and fall are busy times. Volunteers may:

- do bank stabilization: seeding, planting,

live-staking, anchoring woody materials, such as conifer trees

- Live-staking: pounding in living 1m stakes of willow and dogwood in the spring/fall to root and form a new plant
- help re-meander historically straightened sections of stream to restore habitat diversity and sediment transport capability
- plant native wildflowers, shrubs and trees to create a naturalized stream buffer, helping to stabilize stream banks, reduce erosion, cool water temperature, increase oxygen in the water, and filter nutrients like phosphorus.

Wayne Wilson stresses, "To be successful in these projects, we rely on the support of generous landowners to provide restoration sites and local support. We also rely on community volunteers who support tree planting, bank stabilization and other environmental projects." If you're a landowner or farmer interested in doing a project, and want to get involved or need help, give NVCA stewardship staff a call at 705-424-1479 or visit www.nvca.on.ca for more details.

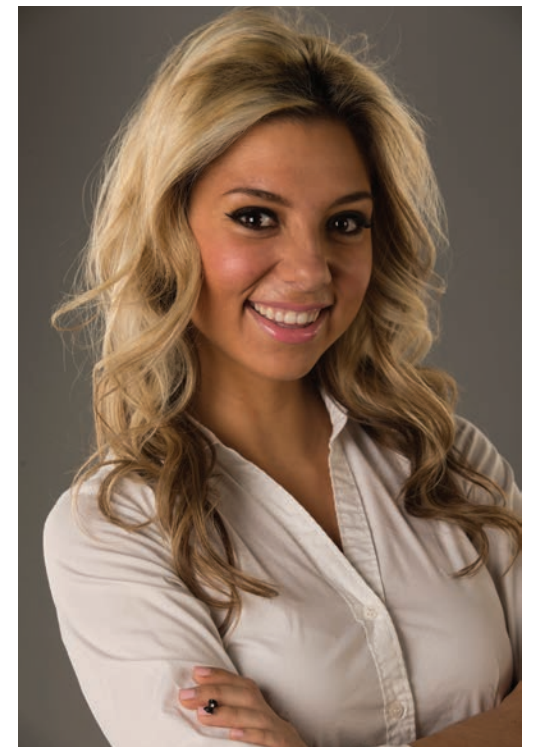


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Dufferin County Museum hosts Vintage Car & Bike Show



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Kendra Smith and Mario Calleja of Cookstown were first timers to the event bringing their 1931 Ford Model-T that Calleja has owned for 17 years. Because of the great turnout both Calleja and Smith enjoyed the event and were surprised at the variety of vintage cars that turned out.



BY ALEX SHER

The wide variety of cars at the Dufferin County Museum's Vintage Car & Bike Show of 2014 held on Sunday, August 17th was a visual treat for all who attended. There was no cost for registration and donations were accepted for an entrance fee.

For Classic Car lovers, this day featured the stuff dreams are made of showcasing American, Canadian and British classics as well. From designer paint finishes to exquisite rebuilds restoring these works of art to their original beauty, onlookers could have used a second day to visually explore these amazing feats of automobile design history where style rivaled class and class rivaled the extravagant and sexy. From Racers to Roadsters, to everything dynamic involving speed, this show absolutely had something for everyone.

Sarah Robinson, Curator of the Museum commented, "The event was fantastic and very successful because of the volunteers. This is our third annual event and this year for the first time motorcycles were included. We also have a garage sale, and we are fortunate to have the

Paul James Band performing."

A total of 70 cars and ten bikes were registered at the event that brought in \$1200! Winner of the DCMA Choice Car, a 1957 Ford from Shelburne, DCMA Choice Bike, a 2003 URAC with Sidecar, Kid's Choice Car, a Corvette, Kid's Choice Bike, a 2212 CRF, Oldest Car, 1927 McLaughlin and Oldest Bike, 1971 BSA.

Nanci Malek, Coordinator of Marketing & Promotions for the Dufferin County Museum & Archives was extremely pleased with the turnout and the day in general is another successful event well orchestrated. "Staff had a blast and so did the crowd!" commented Malek.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
U12 SOCCER – The Shelburne Minor Soccer U12 division plays their final game of the summer at Hyland Park. Soccer is wrapping up at the local pitches and will feature a final gala day to celebrate the season.



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The Importance of Sleep

To achieve a healthy life style and still attend your busy everyday life, a key element to this puzzle is sleep. The secret is to find what works for you to achieve your best sleep and obtain the best cycle of sleep which includes REM (Rapid-eye movement) sleep and non-REM sleep.

It has been proven in Canada that over forty percent of all Canadians suffer from some form of sleeping disorder and all over the country it is affecting how our actions and minds respond.

Lack of sleep has been linked to many medical errors, air traffic mishaps and road accidents because of the minds' lack of energy or due to falling asleep during the day. The amount of sleep we get plays a large role on our bodies' weight gain and our appetite. Too little sleep can slow down the performance of the bodies' metabolism and can alter our appetites making them increase or decrease. The effects of improper sleep really can imbalance everything in our lives.

Sleep is essential to every human, just like eating or drinking water. It allows us to restore our energy and grow healthy every day. Sleep is a vital part of growing, especially to teenagers. Teenagers are expected to live up to high standards everyday academically, physically and socially and sleep deprivation will minimize their concentration and strength needed to achieve these standards.

A common issue found among students, parents and even teachers is the starting time of most schools. Students are expected to complete their homework to the best of their abilities, leaving some students going to bed at a late time and then they are expected to be up bright and early prepared to learn again. Without even focusing on academics, many students are expected to be able to compete in sports or other extracurricular activities both in school and out.

With this ongoing cycle, students fall off a decent sleeping track and are left tired and weak every morning and struggling to pay attention. This degradation in the students' sleeping pattern can negatively affect their grades as well as impact the students' motivation, concentration, reaction time, energy, memory, decision making, etc.

These events not only add to our decrease in energy but also prevent students from getting to bed at a reasonable time. This issue has not gone unrecognized, many studies have been conducted attempting to push back the start time of school and notice the changes. When two schools were tested by moving the start time of school by an hour, attendance improved, less sleeping in class was recorded, depression reports were decreased, substance abuse minimized and car crash reports among teenagers was reduced.

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At the high school level, students are involved in a program called "Super Gym" and Towne Fitness has implemented this program for the students to come during the summer to continue their exercise routine.

They also have a program that some teens have been involved in which is called their 12 week challenge. This is all about weight loss, nutrition and exercise. They help teens and adults determine their optimum body weight, body mass index and the appropriate percentage of fat. This is measured on an individual basis, with gender and age taken into consideration.

Every 12 weeks a new group moves through this program. "The group meets every week with Hannah and they are expected to keep a journal of their nutrition and exercise for the week" said Jeff. At that time, Hannah weighs in each person noting their progress and makes suggestion to changes that could be made to help them achieve success.

Keeping a journal of food consumption makes it all seem real. "People do blind eating. It is hard to get positive exercise results without eating properly" said Jeff.

Statistics state that over 31% of all youth are overweight or even obese. Diet and lack of exercise is partially due to this problem. A regular exercise program is largely beneficial and getting off the couch helps as well. Walking to school or work instead of getting a ride or eating

an apple instead of chips are small tips that can help as well as limiting the video gaming to a smaller percentage of time. It is about developing healthy nutrition and exercise habits that will continue for a lifespan.

A healthy lifestyle is exactly that. Some forms of Cancer and Diabetes are not usually a prevalent problem to individuals who maintain a good exercise and nutrition program. On top of maintaining good health is the perk of just feeling good. Regular exercise and healthy eating promotes energy which helps students and adults look and feel better and are then able to combat a busy schedule and have success at the end of the day.

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■ WRITTEN BY CHRIS MCGOWAN



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Vets Pee wee team qualifies for provincial finals



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

VETS PEEWEE – The Shelburne Vets Pee wee lacrosse teams dons different colour jerseys for their practice session at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The Pee wee team has qualified for the Provincial A Final Six tournament to be held at the Toronto Rock Athletic Centre in Oakville.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

After a stellar season that saw battles with much larger centres, the Shelburne Vets Pee wee team has qualified for the Final Six Provincial A Lacrosse finals to be held at the Toronto Rock Athletic Centre in Oakville.

After a grueling schedule of league and tournament play, the Vets were ranked among the top 16 teams in Ontario and won a berth in the final qualifier tournament that took place over two weekends in Whitby.

The team is led by head coach Rusty Kruger, assistants Brent Millsap and Jamie Doig, and trainers Ron Webster and Marco DeMichelle.

“To get to the level we want to be at - which is ‘A’ level - the highest level in Ontario, we played in ‘A’ tournaments all summer.” Explained assistant coach Millsap. “In the qualifier, teams are put into two pools of eight and over two weekends you play a round robin - you play everybody. We played seven games and the top three teams in each pool then move on to the final six at the Toronto Rock Centre. We ended up 5-2, and qualified to move on to play with the five other top teams.”

When the dust settles from the final tournament, the remaining team will be the Provincial A Pee wee Champions.

The Vets will be up against teams from Oakville, Orangeville, Peterborough, Mimico, and Burlington - all cities and towns that are lacrosse hotbeds and routinely turn out high level teams.

The coaches have high hopes for the Vets squad’s results in the finals.

“We have 16 runners, and a core of ten kids who have played together since they were four years-old” Millsap said. “Rusty is a former National Lacrosse League player and he’s coached them. When they were four years-old we put together a ‘paperweight’ team, so these kids have played together for almost seven years as a cohesive unit.”

That cohesive team play, together with the fact that the team has the speed and skill, should provide them with the ability to be highly competitive in the final tournament.

“They’re all extremely athletic. Of the teams we are going to play on the weekend, there’s maybe one or two teams that could run with us out-run us. The kids are pretty smart. When Rusty tells them to do something, they pick up

on it right away. They take direction really well. They never lose their cool. They understand that there may be someone out there trying to get them - they just deal with it. It’s been a real nice group of kids and parents to deal with over the last seven years.”

While the goal is to come out on top in the final tournament, the fact that the squad has made it into the top six at the provincial level is already an accomplishment that the entire organization should be proud of.

The Free Press will follow up with the final results in the next edition.



Best year yet for Mansfield

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs senior baseball team is done for the year after taking a 3-2 loss in game four of their playoff series against the Ivy Leafs.

It was a good season for the Cubs who made the playoff for the first time since starting their current club in 1999.

The series got underway on August 6, with game one ending in an 8-8 tie.

Game two of the series ended 10-0 for Ivy, with game three finishing 9-4 to leave the Cubs with one more try to keep the series alive.

In the final game in Mansfield on Wednesday, August 13, the Leafs got the jump with a single run home run in the first inning and a double that drove in a single to lead the game 2-1.

Mansfield’s Brad Caldwell got both of the Mansfield runs when he blasted one over the left field fence, then did a repeat in the fourth inning for his second homer of the game.

With a 2-2 score on the board, the Leafs got the go ahead run on another home run that just made it inside the left field foul marker.

From there the game wound down with neither team getting much on base and the game ended with a 3-2 win for Ivy and the rest of the summer off for the Cubs.

The Mansfield squad was satisfied with their effort – an effort that challenge the Ivy squad right to the end.

“For being one of the best teams in the league, we gave them everything they expected – plus some,” said Cubs third baseman Jesse Ragazzon of the way the Mansfield team performed. “After 15 years in the League, this is the best we’ve ever done. We’ve never made the playoffs before.”

The Cubs ended the regular season with a 10-11-5 record and a sixth place finish in the 14 team league.

After going on a five game losing streak early in the season, the squad pulled it together in the latter part of the schedule winning five in a row including two back-to-back wins over the Lisle Astros in a double header that gave them the points they needed to get into the playoffs.

At the end of this series, the League playoffs will continue with the Bolton Brewers, Aurora Jays, and Ivy Leafs advancing to the next round.

New Lowell and Midland will battle it out to fill the number four place in the playoffs.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

MANSFIELD CUBS – The Mansfield Cubs senior division team played their last game of the season on Wednesday (Aug. 13) night. The Cubs entered the playoffs, winning their first game but lost the series in four games to retire for the year.



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As a founding member of the current incarnation of the Mansfield Cubs senior division team, Jesse Ragazzon has seen all the success the team has had since the club started in 1999.

The club originally got its start as an early member of the North Dufferin Baseball League in the 1930s before folding in 1995.

Jesse along with teammate Brad Pendleton reinvented the club for the 1999 season and he has played ever season since.

A relatively late comer to the sport, Jesse didn't start playing baseball until he was "15 or 16, and played minor ball for a couple of years before started the Cubs when I was 18."

They don't call the third position the 'hot corner' for nothing. It's a tough place to be when a batter hits a hard

drive down the baseline but Jesse said he enjoys playing the position.

It's not the only spot on the diamond he has occupied.

"When I first started, I was the catcher for five or six years, then went over to second base. Then we picked up a player who's natural position was second, so I moved over to shortstop. Then when we amalgamated with the junior guys in 2008, I moved over to third."

Keeping in shape by playing hockey during the winter months, Jesse has no plans on giving up the sport anytime soon.

"I'll keep playing until my body tells me otherwise."

The Cubs have now ended their 2014 season, but expect to see the squad back in competition in the NDBL in 2015.

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Christian Perspectives – Amos

Amos was an ordinary individual. He was a busy man who was a full time shepherd with a business on the side picking the fruit of sycamore trees. He lived in Tekoa a small out of the way place two hours south of Bethlehem on the border of the desert lands of Judah. It was out in the middle of nowhere, on the very edge of civilized society. Amos probably did not lead an easy life; his name means "Bearer of Burdens".

And yet at the time Amos lived in a "Golden Age" for both Judah and Israel. Life was good.

But in the middle of this "Golden Age" God has stirred up a holy discontent in the heart of Amos. Amos is agitated and yes maybe even angry: "righteous anger" He sees what is going on the nations around him: the cruelty, blind hatred, slavery and exploitation. Even the nation of Israel comes under scrutiny: Amos accuses the nation of 3 things:

Oppressing the poor: They were using their wealth to further oppress the poor and taking advantages of those less fortunate. They could not care less for justice and allowed injustice to flourish as long as it brought them the economic advantage.

Living in immorality: In their arrogance the people decided that anything would go. They were promiscuous and followed their lustful desires caring little for God's commandments.

Practising Idolatry: Bethel, the religious center of Israel became a place of pagan worship. Places were drunkenness, temple prostitution and outright idolatry were common.

Certainly we can agree that Amos describes some of the same conditions we find in our

world: The same kind of cruelty described by Amos we have seen in the recent news: violence, cruelty and inhumanity in the Civil war in Syria and Iraq, in the ongoing war in between Israel and the Palestinians, in the latest conflict in the Ukraine. Even today many girls and young women are abducted and sold as slaves to work in the sex trade. Many families in developing countries literally slave away for pennies a day producing the goods North Americans demand to satisfy their out of control consumerism. Corporate and individual greed is easy to find. Immorality is on full display both in the individual lives as in the mass media. Idolatry is alive and well: people worship: Self (individualism), material goods (consumerism) or technology just to name a few. It doesn't seem that anything has changed much in the last few centuries.

One of the messages that Amos gives is about the mistreatment of the poor. The bible is filled with God's concern for the poor. He has a passionate concern for those who are the "last, the lost and the least".

What comes to mind when you think of poverty? We immediately think about the disadvantaged: those who lack material possessions: they don't have food, no money, little or no clothing, no home or shelter. You do not have to go far to find the disadvantaged. Even in our own community, right here in Dufferin you can find those who are disadvantaged.

But are those the only "poor" among us? I would like to stretch your perception of "poverty" a little more.

There are the poor because of accidents and or circumstances. People that lost everything because of an economic crisis. People whose homes and livelihoods were destroyed by war, natural disasters

Poor in relationships: Those who are isolated, lonely, without friends or relatives. The single, the divorced or perhaps the seniors.

The poor in health: The sick, the chronically ill, the disabled, those who are mentally ill.

The poor in hope: those that have no future. Think of prisoners or those who chronically unemployed

The poor in love: There are many people especially young people, who go through life unloved. They go through life from one relationship to the next looking for love.

And lastly those who are poor in willpower. Think of those who are addicted and or those that utterly defeated by life and circumstances.

In Matthew 9:36 Jesus looked out of the crowds and had compassion on them because they were harassed and poor in hope and love (helpless).

Do you get agitated when you see social injustice around you? Do you have the same Christ-like passion and concern for those who are poor? Do you have a heart for the last, the lost and the least?

Act on it, become the hands and feet of Christ. Be a Hope-bringer, Be Good News to those who are poor.

John Oorebeek
Highlands Youth For Christ

Crossroads Community Church

Sunday August 17th, 2014

Everyone, big and small is welcome to be part of the family to praise the Lord at Crossroads; singing above are Brian, Shayna, Barb, Luka, Angelyn, and Bob.

The rain may be cooling down the days but it doesn't dampen the fire within our hearts to worship the Lord. After a few exciting weeks this summer we have every reason to praise God for all he has done. Pastor Don shared announcements and prayer requests for many health needs in our community. He then prayed over our service, "Dear Father God we gather once again in your presence, fill us with your Spirit and help us continue to build each other up in word and deed, to leave others valued every day, in Jesus name, Amen."

This summer we have been learning about what it means to be a church family, one that promotes peace, harmony and unity. We have examined ways to encourage one another to build a bond of love with each other and God, but sometimes like in any family it can be challenging to understand one another at all times over all things. The Bible says this: "Love each other with genuine affection, and take delight in honoring each other," Romans 12:10. If we love and honor one another we will make the effort to be respectful of each other even when we

don't agree on every matter. Much like a marriage, we don't always agree but we are equals therefore we treat each other with love, honor and respect." In the same way, you husbands must give honor to your wives. Treat your wife with understanding as you live together. She may be weaker than you are, but she is your equal partner in God's gift of new life. Treat her as you should so your prayers will not be hindered," 1Peter 3:7.

For us to be right with God, we need to be right with each other, if someone has done us wrong or we have done wrong by others, we should quickly resolve it amongst ourselves, (Matthew 5:23-24). Furthermore we ought to take time to know one another and show patience and compassion when others speak just as God is with each one of us," The Lord! The God of compassion and mercy! I am slow to anger and filled with unfailing love and faithfulness," Exodus 34:6. We must also remember that anger is never conducive to healthy relationships," Understand this, my dear brothers and sisters: You must all be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to get angry," James 1:19.

Another attitude to have in order to show we genuinely care for our family at home or church is to keep our commitments. We should never promise more than we can accomplish but al-

ways accomplish what we promise all the more so with God, (Ecclesiastes 5:4-5). We can be generous with our praise towards God and each other but cautious with our promises to avoid disappointments. Anyone who has ever been part of a team or family has at one time or another been let down, this is when forgiveness needs to abound, it promotes peace and love, (Colossians 3:13). The Bible is clear about forgiveness and it is the building stone of great relationships, the late Ruth Graham once said, "The secret to my strong marriage with Billy is not that I am a perfect wife or that he is a great preacher, it is that we are great forgivers!" When we have a forgiving attitude we will be patient, understanding and thankful for each other, we will value one another just as Jesus valued us and died for all, (Galatians 1:3-5).

Beloved we are all saved to live for God and our lives should reflect a changed life in the way we treat everyone around us whether it be our physical or spiritual family. If we don't consider people in our lives as valuable it is like telling God He made a mistake when He died for all and shows our lack of love. "Whoever claims to love God yet hates a brother or sister is a liar. For whoever does not love their brother and sister, whom they have seen, cannot love God, whom they have not seen," (1 John 4:20). And we all know a liar cannot be trusted. When we believe in the value God gives each of us and we cherish each other then we prove His love and the Good News of Salvation. The Lord has given us all different valuable gifts and they are all useful to bless those in our reach, (1 Corinthians 12:4-5). As we go about our week let us think about leaving others feeling valued every day and God will glorify us as He did Christ for sharing His love, Asherey Shalom!

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BARN GOES DOWN IN A BLAZE – Last Sunday a clean up crew was on scene to turn the earth, as there were still hot spots where one of the Besley farms once stood. Thursday evening at approximately 9 p.m., the oldest barn on the property located on the 4th Line SW in Melancthon went down in a blaze. Lost in the fire were 100 sheep and a prized Clydesdale Philly. The cause of the fire remains unknown.

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Montgomery, Robert Nelson "Bob"

Former Owner of Mel-anthon General Store

Passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness at Credit Valley Hospital on Saturday, August 2, 2014 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Shirley.

Dear father of Peter, Jodi (Brad) and Michelle (Mike). Proud grandfather of Eric and Tabatha and great grandfather of Ashlynn. Survived by his brother Kenny and his cousin John. Predeceased by his brother Tommy. Bob will be sadly missed by his trusty sidekick Buddy.

Private arrangements entrusted to the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne. If desired, donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



DEATHS

Baumhour, Doug

Passed away suddenly on July 29, 2014 at the age of 56. Beloved husband of Michaela and stepfather of Stefan. Loving father of Shannon and Jennifer and grandfather of four grandsons. Devoted son of Pearl and the late Archie. Dear brother of Bruce, Merle, Donna and the late Janet. He will be lovingly remembered by his extended family and friends.

The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Friday, August 1, 2014 from 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, August 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Asthma Society of Canada or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online donations and condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



DEATHS

Jessop, Virginia

Passed away peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Thursday, July 31, 2014 at the age of 94. Dear aunt of Susan Caird, two nieces and a nephew in Belgium. She will be sadly missed by her dear friend Judy Stephens.

Visitation took place in the Dufferin Oaks chapel on Saturday from 1-2 p.m. The funeral service followed in the Dufferin Oaks chapel on Saturday, August 2, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery on Tuesday, August 5, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. If desired, donations to Dufferin Oaks or the O.S.P.C.A. would be appreciated.



NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Lorraine Mae Sheldon, late of Shelburne, Ontario, who died on May 23, 2014, must be filed with the undersigned on or before October 2, 2014, after which the Estate will be distributed based on filed claims.

DATED the 21st day of August, 2014

Frances Kovacs, Estate Trustee
By her solicitor, KATHLEEN A. HOWES
UNIFOR Legal Services Plan
2-23 Regan Road
Brampton, Ontario L7A 1B2

McClelland-Waterbury, Leila Pearl (nee Robb)

Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Saturday, August 9, 2014 in her 96th year. Loving mother of Linda (Daryl) of Kelvington, Saskatchewan, Ev (Bob) of Shelburne, Ontario and Rhonda (Earl) of Mansfield, Ontario. Predeceased by son Bill and husbands Murray and Oscar. She will be sadly missed by her grandchildren Nevin, Susan, Annalisa, Steve, Jerry, Rob, Melissa, Bill and Heidi-Lynn, 14 great grandchildren and her long time friend Lorna. Survived by her sister Dorothy. Predeceased by siblings Mabel, Ethel, Delmar, Vernon, Loreen, Wilbert, Verona and Fern.

The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday from 12-2 p.m. The funeral service followed in the chapel on Tuesday, August 12, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Alzheimer Society or Dufferin Oaks would be appreciated.



Doyle, Vera Agnes

Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Thursday, August 14, 2014 in her 93rd year. Loving wife of the late Elgin Ferrier, the late Kyle Dutton and the late Milford Doyle. Wonderful mother of Lloyd (Eva-May) Ferrier, Dorothy (Glen) Rhodes, Ken Ferrier (deceased), Willis Ferrier (deceased), Frank (Phyllis) Ferrier, Wayne (Debbie) Ferrier, Jean (Don) Russell, Arlene (Denis) Miller & her late husband John Herringa, Alice (Bill) Ferguson, Pat (Ralph) Allan, Bonnie (Jim) Kinsman, Larry Ferrier (deceased at birth), Marie (the late Steve) Wood and Sharon Gimblett. Stepmother of Ernest (Noella) Doyle, Linda (Siegfried) Speck and the late Ron Doyle. Adoring grandmother of 35 grandchildren, 90 great grandchildren and 31 great great grandchildren.

The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Wednesday, August 20, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Shrigley Church or Gideons International would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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TD Summer Reading Program:

The Grand Finale with Mad Science at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 23, 2014. This is an amazing science group who will be putting on a spectacular "Fire and Ice" show for us. We are very excited to present this morning of fun, prizes, refreshments and scientific wonder! Please join us for this culminating event for our TD Summer Reading Program. It has been a terrific learning experience for our youngsters and a great deal of fun as well.

After the Finale, we will take a small break till September and announce our new line-up of programs.

Programs, Lego and Story time will commence again the week of September 8th

Teen Programs:

Programs will start again the week of September 8th. Watch for announcements

Paws to Read: Mac and Darlene will be here on Monday, August 25th. Please sign up by this Friday, August, 22, so we can ensure that we have a full schedule. Call 519 925-2168 to sign-up.

Adult Events:

Rose's Book Club- Thursday, August 28 at 2 p.m. There will be lots and lots of new books. We have had to bring in a moving book cart to display all the new books we have been receiving and there are five more bags in the office waiting to be covered.

As I am ordering new books for fall and reviewing ones that have come in, Linda Fairstein has a new book which I am reading: Louise Penny has one coming in and for all you diehard Lee Child fans, I've just ordered the latest one. It will be a few weeks before it arrives but watch our new books sections for over 100 of your most popular reads.

Library Literary Events: Off the Page

We have Barry Gough coming on Sunday, September 21 with his new book, The Elusive Mr. Pond, The soldier, fur trader, and explorer who opened the Northwest. It will be just off the presses in early September. We are very thrilled to be able to feature our local authors and to provide an enjoyable social time for our patrons and an opportunity to talk to the authors first hand.

Fiction:

Thirst by Mahmoud Dowlatabadi
Chestnut Street by Maeve Binchy
Night diver by Elizabeth Lowell
Balancing act by Joanna Trollope
Any other name by Craig Johnson
The Book of life by Deborah Harkness
Everything to lose by Andrew Gross
The Matchmaker by Elin Hilderbrand
The Hurricane sisters by Dorothea Benton

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In paradise by Peter Matthiessen
Invisible by James Patterson
A long time gone by Karen White
Glorious by Jeff Guinn
The Kraken project by Douglas Preston
Non fiction:
50 children by Steven Pressman
The Underwater museum by Carlo McCormick
Bibliocraft by Jessica Pigza
Matthew Mead's backyard style by Matthew Mead
Beneath Flanders Fields by Peter Barton
Mars up close by Marc Kaufman
Blood brotherhoods: a history of Italy's three mafias by John Dickie

Shelburne Legion news

Wing Night is in the back hall on Friday August 22nd with entertainment by The Pedestrians at 8:30 p.m. – 12:30 a.m. Sorry, all children under nineteen must leave the hall by 9:30 p.m.

The Ladies from Quilts of Valour are getting together on Saturday August 23rd at 10 a.m. New quilters are needed, come on in and meet them. Our Golf Tournament is on Saturday September 6th in Dunadel with a shotgun start at noon. Sign up sheets are at the branch. \$30 per person includes golf and a steak dinner back at the branch. If you want a power cart please call Dunadel at 519 923- 9616. September 27th the branch will be having a KICX FM video dance from 8 p.m. – 1 a.m. \$20 per person includes dance and buffet. Tickets available at the branch. Our September monthly breakfast will be on Sunday the 7th.

of Dufferin County Museum and Archives:

ORANGEVILLE AUGUST FAIR — This Fair, established for the sale and exchange of horses, cattle, sheep, produce, etc., was held here on Friday night. Though not largely attended, much stock changed hands. The show of cattle was very good, but the prices paid were only moderate — a result due both to the want of due competition and the "hard times."

THE AMERICAN WAR — The war news of the past week presents few features of interest. The Federal Admiral Farragut has succeeded in his expedition against Mobile, having captured or destroyed the forts and most of the armed vessels that disputed his passage up the inlet, and obtained command of the city with the loss of one of his ironclads. In Northern Virginia, the Confederate force under Early is retreating with the spoils captured at the south-western corner of Alabama, on the Mexican Gulf, was a great use to the Confederates as a harbor for blockade runners. Its loss to them is a severe one. In Northern Virginia the Confederate force under Early is retreating with the spoils captured by it in the Shenandoah Valley, and even further North. Sheridan is in pursuit, but there is little reason to believe that he will either succeed in seriously harassing the retreating foe or recovering the lost property.

THE TRAMWAY — This great project has at

length been recognized by our "village fathers," who, at their last meeting, voted \$100 towards its survey. Refusing to carry out the wishes of the ratepayers, as expressed at two public meetings, they had at last to succumb to the people's wishes, on the petition of the electors, and do that in the end which might have been much more agreeably done at first. There is no doubt that a large majority of the people of this and the adjoining municipalities are willing to vote the issue of debentures on which the capital for constructing the line can be obtained, and there is no reason why unnecessary delay should be incurred.

ORANGEVILLE COUNCIL — This Council met at Jones's hotel on Monday evening. Present: Messrs. Stewart, Hewat, Thompson and May. The Reeve called the attention of Council to a communication he had received from the Corporation of Mono stating that the Corporation had appointed its Reeve, Mr. Geo. McManus, arbitrator to arbitrate on the non-resident monies due by Orangeville to Mono at the time of their separation, and requesting the Orangeville Council to appoint an arbitrator for the same purpose. On motion of Mr. May, seconded by Dr. Hewat, the matter was laid over for future consideration. Dr. Hewat presented a petition from James Kelly praying the Council to bear half the expenses of having a crossing across First Street, where it intersects Broadway. On motion of Mr. May, seconded by Mr. Thompson, the prayer of the petition-

er was granted. The committee to whom had been referred the petitions praying for grants to improve Front and Second Streets, reported in favor of a small grant for the former and against any expenditure for the present on the latter. Both reports were received and adopted. The committee to whom had been referred the petition of Orange Lawrence and others, praying for a grant towards defraying the cost of a working survey of the Orangeville tramway, reported in favor of making an appropriation of \$100 for the purpose. On motion of Mr. May, seconded by Dr. Hewat, the report was adopted and the appropriation made. A communication from the School Trustees stating that they would require \$200 for school purposes for the present year was received but laid over till next meeting.

125 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 22, 1889

• One year ago tomorrow it was announced that Mr. W. B. Jelly, the then reeve of Amaranth, had discovered the remains of a huge animal of a species now extinct, and that he had dug out four ribs measuring four feet in length and six inches in circumference. The announcement was received with ridicule and many would not believe the statement. Mr. Jelly lives on Lot 9, Con. 7 and the remains mentioned were discovered in a low place on his farm that was originally a swamp. It had never been cultivated and was used for pasture.

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Imagine being on a Sunday drive and coming across this magnificent piece of art? These things happen in and around the Shelburne area. The Tree of Three Faces is a wonderful work of art. In order to maintain the owner's privacy, the location of the tree is not disclosed, but the tree itself once grew through his circular shaped house. Yes, the tree actually grew right through the house! Reputed to have been carved by a German woodworker, when the family who owned the house relocated, the Tree of Three Faces relocated as well, being cut down, and now resides in the Shelburne area. Fantastic! Much thanks to the owner of the Tree of Three Faces for sharing this wonderful and magnificent artwork with his community.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

THE SPECTACULAR SIGHTS TO BE SEEN IN SHELBURNE — While driving in and around Shelburne, one must always be on the look out for the spectacular, the unusual, and the downright odd. Most of us have heard of crop circles and the mystery surrounding their existence. Whether you believe aliens use wheat fields for landing pads, the earth's magnetic fields affect directional pull of wheat, a group of livestock rolled around in a group, or pranksters performing in large proportion are responsible for the phenomena, the fact remains, they exist and some can be seen in the Primrose area. How did they occur? You be the judge!

Xplornet has the solution for rural Internet woes

BY TABITHA WELLS

Over the last two decades, the Internet has gone from being something that was an added privilege to being a necessity for nearly all businesses and residents to use. For those living or operating a business in rural areas, it can be a challenge to get reliable, affordable service that meets the needs of the present-day Internet consumer.

That's where Xplornet comes in. The company, which tags themselves as a reliable and rural high-speed solution, focuses on providing the best possible solution to rural customers.

"Our bread and butter for the last ten years has been working to get rural communities connected," said Andrew Clemens, Ontario Regional Marketing Manager at Xplornet. "We look at getting them connected through the most viable service for them, whether it's 4G Satellite or a 4G Fixed Wireless tower solution."

Xplornet provides Internet service to rural communities across Canada, from coast-to-coast. They can service virtually all communities across Canada. They utilize both towers and satellites to provide speeds of up to 10 mbps (megabits per second), which is a drastic increase over the current dial-up and other options available to rural consumers.

"We want to be focused on giving every Canadian the opportunity to have that lifestyle and that opportunity to go onto the Internet and enjoy what they want to enjoy," added Chris Harlond, Director of Sales – Ontario for Xplornet, and a proud resident of Shelburne. "We want them to have the same kind of access as those who live in urban areas. People who live in rural areas are looking for that equal playing field, and that's important."

He added that living in the area has helped him to further understand not only the struggles

facing Internet consumers in the area, but what kinds of solutions are viable as well.

Recently, the Mono Sustainability Advisory Council announced that plans to bring high speed Internet access to Mono were not feasible, bringing the search back to square one. According to Mr. Clemens and Mr. Harlond at Xplornet however, the solution could be closer than MSAC thought.

"We have the same kinds of challenges with Mono as we do with cottage country residents, but we have great resources in place to ensure that we have the right solution for everyone," explained Mr. Harlond. "We work together with them to ensure we provide them with the best option."

Mr. Clemens added that due to the typography of the Town of Mono and the distance between residents, satellite connections are typically going to provide the most reliability to those consumers. He explained that while some customers may be worried that satellite is not as good a service as towers, both provide the same level of service.

"They're high speed satellites as well, so they're on a 4G network with a 10 mbps speed, just like the tower would get," he said. "We have had residents say they want the tower because they believe it's faster but the reality is they're both the same speed. They're going to vary depending on the line of sight from either option, but they will both deliver up to the same speed and they both have good data options."

Recently, Xplornet announced a three year plan to increase the speeds of broadband Internet to rural residents from their current 5-10 mbps capabilities to a 25 mbps speeds, which were at one point thought to be near impossible for rural communities. The announcement, which was made on July 28th, stated that Xp-

lornet will be able to provide those 25 megabit speeds to 100 percent of their rural customers by 2017.

"Launching the LTE (Long Term Evolution) network is a game changer for us because of the increase from 10 megabits to 25, which is a huge difference," said Mr. Clemens. "I know some people who don't even get 25 mbps in urban areas, so this is a really big deal."

The plan for expansion doesn't stop there either. One thing Xplornet prides itself in is the fact that their continuing goals are to grow with the demands and find ways to provide the same level of speeds and usage to rural customers as are available on some of the best options for urban customers. That means at some point, rural users could see speeds of over 100 mbps on their networks.

"Xplornet is a company that is really pushing to support the rural lifestyle," said Mr. Harlond. "We want people to know that we are really working hard and making a commitment to grow with our clients in the future. What we're going to deliver tomorrow will provide the same possibilities that people who live in urban areas have access too. This is not just a short-term game, we want to invest in the future of our clients."

Xplornet has been in business for nearly ten years now, and continues to strive towards their goal of providing 100 percent of Canadian, rural residents with a broadband service that they can rely on for all kinds of uses.

"We're here to support and grow with our customers in rural Canada," said Mr. Clemens. "We have the services that most residents and businesses need today, but we're going to continue to reinvest in our network so that we can provide rural communities with the services they need going forward too."