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(L to R) Centenarians, Mary Dring and Vicky Coulter, residents at the Dufferin Oaks Retirement Home celebrated their birthdays together on Friday, April 18th, 2014. Born in 1914, the two beautiful ladies enjoyed festivities surrounded by family and friends and local dignitaries.

Shelburne celebrates two 100th birthdays this week!

BY ALEX SHER

Dufferin Oaks Retirement Home held two birthday parties simultaneously on April 18th in honor of two very special 'young' ladies reaching a milestone. Dufferin Oaks residents Mary Dring and Vicky Coulter birthday's are just a couple days apart from one another and together they celebrated turning 100 years old.

During the birthday ceremony, Chair of Shelburne Ministerial, Gord Horsely provided a ministerial blessing. Bill Hill, Township Mayor of Melancthon and Warden of Dufferin County presented plaques on behalf of Dufferin County. Shelburne Mayor and Chair of the Dufferin Oaks Committee of Management, Ed Crewson presented certificates on behalf of the Town of Shelburne.

"We are blessed to have you both in our community," commented Mayor Ed Crewson towards the end of his address to the two Centenarians.

Dring and Coulter also received certificates from the Queen of England, the Governor General David Johnston, Prime Minister Stephen Harper, MP David Tilson and MPP Sylvia Jones.

Awe inspiring and deeply moving, residents and staff shared memories and two very large cakes. Angie Matthews, Program & Support Services Manager at Dufferin Oaks commented, "These ladies are just wonderful. It's great to celebrate the birthdays together and it's just amazing to witness. Just to see them chatting together is really something."

Beautiful Queens for the day Dring and Coulter enjoyed family, friends, local digni-

ties, conversations, congratulations, and for those special fortunate enough to witness the women enjoy conversation between themselves, the ability to marvel at such an accomplishment so well done.

Born in 1914, one can only imagine and admire the life that holds all the history and experiences these two Centenarians hold.

Facilities the likes of Dufferin Oaks are to

be acknowledged as contributing in the way of such great care adding to the excellent quality of life both the facility and the Town of Shelburne have to offer to our beloved and cherished seniors.

For more information contact Dufferin Oaks Retirement Residence located at 151 Centre St, call 519 925-2140, e-mail duffoaks@dufferin-county.ca



These two beautiful strong women, back in the day. Beautiful then, beautiful now and 100 years strong! Now that is something to aspire to!

Police urge public to be preventative against B&E's

BY MARNI WALSH

Numerous thefts and two break & enters (B&E's) in 2014, have prompted Shelburne Police to urge the public to take preventative steps to reduce property crime. "Like in every community," said Shelburne Constable Paul Neumann in a press release, "property crime continues to occur and can have a negative effect on the individual victims, and the community as a whole."

Break and enters, involving St. Paul's Anglican Church and a home on Gordon Street, occurred in early April within 48 hours of each other. Constable Paul Neumann says, "There is a definite possibility that these two incidents, as well as several incidents in Orangeville are

related, however that has not been confirmed," and that "conducting an effective investigation requires police to keep all possibilities open." Orangeville has had similar break-ins this winter, two of which involved St. Mark's Anglican Church and Westminster United.

In a statement to the Free Press, Mayor Crewson said he had been "assured by the Chief and his officers that they are working diligently to apprehend the person or persons responsible for these two crimes." Like the police, the Mayor supports the idea that "the vigilance of our citizens can be of great assistance in crime prevention by locking doors and windows of cars, homes and businesses. Also the observations of our citizens can be of great assistance in the ap-

prehension of those responsible, so any unusual activity, that could be criminal in intent, should be reported."

In addition, Shelburne Police are suggesting local churches consider installing security systems, motion sensor lighting around buildings, as well as heavy duty locks, and be vigilant in ensuring doors and windows have been secured.

The Police urge homeowners to consider similar security measures, and in addition keep windows locked when asleep at night, as well as padlocks on outbuildings. The public is reminded that criminals look for easy targets, including poorly lit, concealed areas that are unlocked or easily accessible.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Rotary Club completes pledge to Headwaters

The Rotary Club of Shelburne presented Headwaters Health Care Foundation Board Chair Joan Waechter with a donation of \$5,000 last evening. This donation represents the final installment in their multi-year, \$25,000 contribution to Headwaters Health Care Foundation's Commitment to Care Campaign.

In addition to last evening's cheque presentation, Frank Fender, Shelburne Rotary Club President, announced the Club would make an additional multi-year commitment to the Campaign of \$12,500.

"We challenge others in the community to make a contribution prior to the ground breaking in January 2015 that will enable our hospital to expand to meet the growing needs of our community," said Club member and Hospital Board member Bill Waite.

"The Rotary Club of Shelburne made the very first pledge to the Commitment to Care Campaign," says Joan Waechter. "Their generosity will help expand patient programs and services, bring leading edge technology into the hospital, and help more people in Dufferin-Caledon receive the care they need close to home."

Added Foundation Executive Director Joan Burdette, "By supporting local health care in this way, the Rotary Club of Shelburne are truly embodying the credo of 'Service Above Self.'"

Since 1987, the Rotary Club of Shelburne has donated \$112,595.03 to Headwaters Health Care Centre. With the announcement of the additional pledge, the Rotary Club of Shelburne's donation will reach \$125,000.

The \$16 million Commitment to Care Campaign will invest \$5.5 million to redevelop, renovate and expand the outpatient Ambulatory Care Area and add additional surgical capacity, and purchase \$10.5 million worth of cutting edge medical equipment and technology to support those programs and services. To date over \$13 million has been donated through the generosity of those in our community.



Sludge spill continues controversy



Dundalk citizens are raising concern over alleged sludge spills from trucks hauling Lystek Class B biosolids. Photographed by Jeff Johnston of Dundalk in January and April, 2014.

BY MARNI WALSH

Citizens opposed to Lystek's Organic Materials Recovery Centre (OMRC) located in the Eco Park in Dundalk felt their emotions rise again this month in reaction to alleged "sludge" spills on local and regional roads. Southgate Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Dave Milliner confirms that spills occurred on January 29, and April 14 of 2014 on Eco Park Way, Ida Street, County Road 9, County Road 8, and County Road 14. Milliner stated in an email, "The material was not in any large quantities. The second spill over 30 km of roadway was collected in less than a 5 gallon container in total. The January spill including the snow was collected in less than five, 5 gallon containers is what we were informed." The CAO also stated in his email that "Lystek dispatched their staff to clean up the small amounts on both occasions."

In a phone interview, Lystek Director of Business Development Kevin Litwiller disputed the CAO's information on the second alleged spill. Litwiller acknowledged the January 29th incident, but did not wish to comment on any alleged incidents after January 29th. Following the January 29th incident, Lystek Plant Man-

ager, Michael Dougherty immediately dispatched a clean-up crew and advised the MOE Spilled Action Centre of the incident, as well as the Mayor & Council of Southgate and the Public Advisory Committee. Lystek stated in a press release February 3rd, that the clean-up crew was able to remove approximately 95% of the material from the roadway on the 29th, and on the 31st requested that "the hauler send an additional clean-up crew back to check the roadway and scrape any remaining traces of the material." Lystek advised the hauler that "the transportation violation was not acceptable" and he was removed from service.

Regarding health risks the material might pose, the Southgate CAO said he was not qualified to respond as the Ministry of Environment (MOE) was the regulatory body. When asked who the "watchdog" for Southgate was regarding MOE regulatory infractions, his response was, "Lystek, Southgate and the community to report and MOE to enforce." Lystek's press release stated that the Class B biosolid material in question is regulated by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and is classified as non-toxic and non-hazardous by all of the pertinent regulatory agencies.

Representatives from Southgate Public Interest Research Group (SPRIG) say they are "still hoping to confirm what regulations are in place, how they are upheld and by whom. We are also unclear on what emergency measures and procedures Southgate has to address these situations or how these relate specifically to Lystek and future waste developers."

Citizen concern that there may be health and environmental threats posed by a waste processing plant in such relative proximity to homes, schools and drinking water is as clear as the "Truth not Trash" signs that line the streets of Dundalk. The Eco Park is literally behind the backyards of Dundalk residents and those in opposition feel that communities downstream of the Eco Park should share their concerns.

Anna-Marie Fosbrooke and her husband James Cooke, who live a quiet life, seven minutes north of Dundalk, are committed members and directors of SPRIG. They feel the placement of the waste treatment facilities in a formerly environmentally protected area, at the headwaters of significant watercourses, near municipal water wells is unacceptable. SPRIG's legal Appeal of building permits for Lystek's processing facility were denied by a panel of Superior Court Justices in February of this year.

Anna-Marie Fosbrooke says citizen frustration has increased since Southgate Council

banned Question Period at Council meetings, "They have banned the recording of Council meetings and called the police when a resident tried to record proceedings at a public meeting on the topic."

Unpleasant odours are also on the list of worries for citizens, but Kevin Litwiller says the MOE publicly stated that there are no odours from Lystek. "It seems that nobody can tell residents exactly what they are ingesting with each breath when the odours are strongest," says Anna-Marie Fosbrooke, who acknowledges that much of the unpleasant smell comes from the Gro-Bark composting plant Eco Park. CAO Milliner says, "Gro-Bark is working with the MOE to address infrequent occurrences of odour complaints in Dundalk. Gro-Bark has installed a weather station that can be looked at online 24/7 to mitigate, better manage the facility and control all off site odour complaints."

Jeff Johnston, who owns a property adjacent to Eco Park, says "most days there are two distinct smells depending on where you are in relation to the wind; one is compost, the other is sewage. I've called in odour complaints and if the MOE does come, it is usually several days later. How would they know what smell I'm talking about?" Johnston says he is just an ordinary guy who would rather stay out of it all, "but, when it threatens my family's health, drinking well, garden and personal enjoyment of private property, I take it personal. Do we really need industry at any cost? Why is the schoolyard, where my child attends, allowed to stink with kids walking around with scarves over their faces? If it is so safe, why do they need to process it?"

In a CBC report written for Earth Day, writer Janet Davidson notes that despite obvious benefits to soil production, biosolids are "essentially human waste...and in our pharmacological times who knows what proportion of that waste is contaminated even after treatment, with unusual chemical compounds or even mood altering drugs. The science that exists today doesn't suggest that there's a concern, but we really don't know a lot about emerging contaminants."

Melancthon Township opted out of the spreading of biosolids some years ago, Southgate did not. Anna-Marie Fosbrooke says, "Southgate's Mayor and CAO are quick to point out that the Lystek solution is sustainable and better than current practices, referring to sludge, but we can't help wondering who is looking out for the residents and what measures are in place to monitor spills."

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Hill Billy Hack: raising money for kids to go to camp



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Damian Hurtault, 3 1/2 concluded his Easter Egg Scavenger Hunt at the Hilly Billy Hack charitable event hosted at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre by achieving the coveted prize of meeting the Easter Bunny and trading the plastic Easter eggs which held clues to follow for chocolates. Proceeds went to DCAF, helping children get to camp.

BY ALEX SHER

For the 3rd year, Wendy Conley has worked with the Mansfield Outdoor Centre, who donates the use of their facility hosting and organizing Hill Billy Hacks, charitable events and this Easter raised money for Dufferin Child and Family Services, helping kids get to camp.

This year's event took place on April 19th and the Hill Billy Hack hosted an Easter Egg Scavenger Hunt with pony rides complete with a visit from the Easter Bunny on Easter weekend both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m – 4 p.m.

At the affordable price of \$10 per child, many took advantage of the wonderful outdoors and exciting activities which also included a coloring a contest, free face painting and all for the benefit of children in need of help getting to camp. With excitement brewing, the scavenger hunt began with grabbing a basket, finding

a plastic egg that would hold clues as to where the next egg could be found, and eventually leading participants to the Easter Bunny who happily traded eggs for chocolate, making the fun complete. An event for all ages, combined with the beautiful landscape the Mansfield Outdoor Centre affords created many tired children at the end of the day having had filled the day with fresh air, pony rides and chocolates.

Conley, a Personal Support Worker by profession also is the biggest animal lover many will ever know in their lifetime and in addition to raising money for the Dufferin Child and Family Services, also personally rescues horses and ponies managing her own Sanctuary. If one can imagine having any spare time left, imagine filling that time raising money for Cancer hoping to raise enough money to wipe out the disease entirely. Conley's energy and devotion is only exceeded by her passion to 'do good'.



(L to R) Following a Hill Billy Hack Easter Egg Scavenger Hunt held at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre on April 19th and 20th, the Wolfe siblings, full of smiles prepared for Pony rides. Cassidee Wolfe and pony handler, J.D Hurst, Colton Wolfe and pony handler, Wayne Hurst, and Cody Wolfe.



(L to R) Easter egg baskets in hand full of eggs containing clues for the Hill Billy Hack Easter Egg Scavenger Hunt held at the beautiful and scenic Mansfield Outdoor Centre, held on April 19th and 20th, siblings, Cody, Cassidee and Colton Wolfe.

This year's event very successfully took in \$1,100 for the Dufferin Child and Family Services helping kids get to camp.

For more information on upcoming Hill Billy Hacks contact Wendy Conley at 705 435-2821 to see how you can help or attend. To contact the Mansfield Outdoor Centre, call 705 435-4479, or visit www.mansfieldoutdoorcentre.ca

'An Evening of Entertainment' in support of DAC

Past scholarship recipients of the Dufferin Arts Council (DAC) will perform at An Evening of Entertainment, to be held in the Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne Ontario on Friday May 9th, from 7 – 10 p.m. (with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. – no reserved seats). Visual artists will show and sell their art. Performers will volunteer their time to provide the audience with an evening to remember, with proceeds from the ticket sales, books, CD, and art, to be donated to the Scholarship Fund of the Dufferin Arts Council.

Since 1996, the DAC Endowment Fund has given out 102 cash awards totaling over \$80,000. They continue to support students pursuing all of the arts disciplines, including visual arts, music, drama, theatrical design, dance, film, arts education and more.

Our confirmed lineup includes the following talented individuals: Coulter Baker, Aaron Bosnjak, Eden Cameron, Andrew Cleveland, Daniel Clark, Patrick Clark, Katie Dopp-Bryan, Ashley Duncan, Jessica Frey, Kaitlyn Gallant, Fabienne Good, Heather Halliday, Devon Jay, Kerri-Ann Paradis Hutton, and Rebecca Postma.

This inaugural event will be an evening to remember for both those attending and those performing. Tickets at \$10 person are available at Shelburne Town Hall, BookLore, Scotia Bank (Riddell branch) and Cithara Guitars. Please support the event, the local artists, and the DAC Scholarship Fund.



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MEETING 'THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS' – Sara, age 12, is pictured here with Ozzy Osbourne of Black Sabbath. Sara, the daughter of Free Press production manager John Menoudakis, won a Meet & Greet with Osbourne after entering a Y108 ROCKS FM contest. Sara and her mother Tina met with the star at FirstOntario Centre in Hamilton prior to Osbourne's concert on Friday, April 11th. She won the contest after mom tweeted a YouTube video of her band, 'Motion Device', performing the Black Sabbath song, 'War Pigs'. Motion Device is comprised of Sara (lead singer), her sister Andrea, age 16, her brother David, age 14, her cousin Josh, age 20 and family friend Alex, age 20. The meeting was a chance of a lifetime for the young singer – and her mother, a lifelong Ozzy fan!



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Me2U sale is an innovative success



Photos by Alex Sher

Lindsay Wegener and owner of Spaw-Fect Grooming is also the visionary behind the Me2U Sales event held at the CDRC over the weekend of April 12th creating a new and innovative venue for small businesses and those who wish to sell repurposed and gently used items.



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BY ALEX SHER

On April 12th, the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre was host to a very unique shopping experience as the 2nd Annual Me2U Sale kicked off.

Approximately 40 rented tables were set up for the occasion, where small businesses could showcase and sell their goods. The Me2U concept included tables for people to sell gently used items and repurposed items creating a forum for Shelburnites to enjoy an indoor market environment.

The variety of amazing items available ranged from handcrafted knitted items, innovative sewing creations, locally made scented candles, skin care, nutrition, baking and so much more.

Local business woman and owner of Spaw-Fect Grooming located at 412 William St., Lindsay Wegener is the forward thinker and driving force behind the Me2U Sale having created a new avenue for both businesses and the community of Shelburne to take advantage of.

"We need something that offers Shelburne residents the ability to showcase their small businesses all year round," said Wegener. "My motto is 'Stay, Shop, Support Local' and everyone here today is within a 25 km radius. This kind of event gets vendors together. Some are moms and they need a way to get their names out there. I'm a fan of thrifting and repurposing.

This kind of variety is perfect. If you don't like thrifting, then there are plenty of repurposed items available and if you're someone who likes new items there are plenty of vendors for you to explore."

Being a small business, Wegener understands how expensive attending craft shows can get. Tables rented at an affordable price makes this venue very attainable for crafters, and mom's especially. Wegener also points out how great it is to be located at the CDRC especially for seniors who can take an elevator, come and really take their time shopping and exploring new items otherwise unavailable to them.

A raffle was held with proceeds going to the charitable organizations of the OSPCA and Procyon Wildlife Centre.

Hoping to create a spring, summer and winter Me2U Sales event each season, Wegener is motivated by her love of Shelburne and envisioning a bright economic future, feels this is her way of contributing.

"I really wanted something for the town. We need to grow and we need to change. We need to entice the younger generation to generate income," commented Wegener.

Off to a great start, the Me2U sale will be looking forward to a possible summer event. For more information contact Spaw-Fect Grooming at 519 925-6246.

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Emergency situations

Call 911 if a black bear poses an immediate threat to personal safety by exhibiting threatening or aggressive behaviour, such as:

- Entering a school yard when school is in session.
- Stalking people and is lingering at the site.
- Entering or trying to enter a residence.
- Wandering into a public gathering.
- Killing livestock/pets and is lingering.

Police are the first responder for any emergency situation. At the request of police, during daylight hours the Ministry of Natural Resources will respond to emergency situations to assist.

Non-emergency encounters

Call the toll-free Bear Wise reporting line at 1-866-514-2327 (TTY 705-945-7641) if a black bear is:

- Roaming around, checking garbage cans.
- Breaking into a shed where garbage or food is stored.
- In a tree.
- Pulling down a bird feeder or knocking over a barbecue.
- Moving through a backyard or field but is not lingering.

This line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week from April 1 until Nov. 30. Trained staff can provide advice about black bear behaviour, how to avoid human-bear conflicts, and how to remove attractants from property.

Reducing the chances of an encounter

Even if they're not causing a threat to public safety, black bears should be discouraged from staying in populated areas.

People can take steps on their property and in their neighbourhood to avoid attracting black bears into populated areas. Visit ontario.ca/bearwise for tips and to learn about bears.

The Ministry of Natural Resources would

like to thank the many people who are already eliminating attractants. It takes only one property where attractants are not managed carefully to draw bears to a neighbourhood. Everyone must work together to keep black bears in the wild where they belong.

The Bear Wise program provides advice to municipalities, the public, and other stakeholders about what they can do to keep black bears away from urban and semi-urban areas and how to manage problem bears.

Drugs seized

As a result of the execution of the search warrant, police seized cannabis marijuana, trafficking paraphernalia and a prohibited weapon on April 17. The estimated, combined value of the seized controlled substances was \$304. Erika Whyte (35 years old), Ryan Parle (30 years old), and Jennifer King (41 years old) were all arrested and charged with possession of cannabis marijuana for the purposes of trafficking and unauthorized possession of a prohibited weapon. Erika Whyte was also charged with possession of a weapon while prohibited. Parle and King were released from custody on a Promise to Appear and Officer in Charge Undertaking. Whyte was held for a bail hearing.

Impaired driver

On Friday, April 11, at 10:58 p.m., Grey County OPP received a report of an intoxicated male who had ordered a pizza from a local restaurant in Flesherton and left without paying for it. An officer observed the suspect vehicle, a 2011 Dodge pick-up truck, on Spring St. in Flesherton, being operated without its rear tail lights on. The lone driver, who was found to have been drinking alcohol, was arrested for impaired driving and brought to the Chatsworth Detachment for breath tests, which he refused to take. Colton Little, age 25, of Eugenia, in the Municipality of Grey Highlands, is charged with impaired driving, fail or refuse to provide breath sample and theft under \$5,000.

His vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his driver's licence suspended for 90 days.

Circle-checks save lives

Every year the OPP investigates devastating incidents involving young children being injured by family members operating farm machinery or vehicles. In West Region alone, we

have already investigated 2 such incidents this year.

The OPP urges every driver, of any type of vehicle, to always to perform a "walk-around" circle-check of your vehicle prior to putting it into motion. The circle-check helps to ensure that your vehicle is ready for the road and more importantly ensures there are no persons or obstacles in the way.

Police warn drivers whose vehicles are equipped with back up cameras and alarms, not to rely on them. They are an added safety feature; however there are blind spots that they cannot detect. Nothing can replace the importance of doing a circle-check around your vehicle to make sure it is safe to put into motion.

"It only takes a couple extra seconds to perform a circle-check and it can literally mean the difference between life and death," said Sergeant David S. Rektor.

With spring upon us, the OPP is urging the farming community to be extra careful to keep young children away from farm vehicles and machinery during the forthcoming planting season. Circle-checks around farm equipment are vitally important as the bigger equipment has more blind spots to contend with. Predictable is preventable!

Update: church leader in custody

The Grey County OPP Crime Unit have arrested the leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Restored wanted on a Canada Wide Warrant.

Investigators were alerted on April 11th by Hamilton Police that 55-year-old Frederick Madison King may be at a hotel in the City of Hamilton. He was taken into custody by members of the Grey County OPP without incident.

The accused faces the following charges: 1 x Sexual Exploitation; 1 x Sexual Interference; 3 x Sexual Assault; 3 x Assault Cause Bodily Harm; 5 x Uttering Death Threats; 2 x Assault With a Weapon; 10 x Assault.

He was scheduled to appear in Owen Sound Court on Monday, April 14 to answer to the charges. The OPP would like to thank the media, public and other agencies involved in helping to locate the accused.

Easter long weekend results in tragic loss

Tragically, the OPP reported three deaths on OPP-patrolled roads over the Easter long weekend, in spite of the many responsible drivers who did their part to help the police keep roads safe.

These latest road deaths bring the current number of fatalities on OPP-patrolled roads and highways in 2014 to a total of 65 (as of April 20). The OPP also reported one marine fatality over the weekend.

Leading up to and over the long weekend, the OPP issued reminders to road users about the importance seat belts and proper child restraints play in reducing the loss of life on roads. They also asked motorists to further reduce the risk of fatal motor vehicle collisions by not driving impaired by alcohol or drugs, not driving aggressively and driving free of distraction.

While the majority of drivers were on board with the OPP's long weekend road safety messages, the fatalities over the weekend serve as a harsh reminder that it only takes one act of carelessness behind the wheel to tragically raise the number of road deaths on roads.

The OPP is reminding all Ontario drivers who set good examples on the road over the long weekend that their voluntary compliance with traffic laws goes a long way in saving lives. They are asking these drivers to continue this positive driving behaviour in an effort to prevent further tragedies on Ontario roads.

The OPP would also like to thank those who took the time to follow them on Facebook and Twitter this past week, especially those who joined in on the conversation, shared and retweeted safety messages and contributed to raising awareness in the online community about seat belt safety and other important road safety issues.

Rash of B&E's

Continued from FRONT

The "Lock it or Lose it" campaign has been in place and promoted by local police for several years now, and yet Shelburne vehicles continue to be marked for theft. Police ask that owners park their cars in a well lit area if possible, keep valuables out of the car, or out of sight, with doors locked day and night.

So far in 2014, six youth and adults have been charged in relation to property crime and are facing a total of 13 criminal charges. Constable Neumann reports, "At this point there have been no arrests or charges laid in relation to the two B&E's and no further B&E's reported to the Shelburne Police since the church incident on April 18th."

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

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60. Take legal action
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64. Old stringed instrument
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DOWN

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2. Secret language
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5. Oriental root
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9. Cafe order
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11. Biker's headgear
12. Store, as fodder
13. Lagoon's boundary
15. Merganser's kin
16. Bridle strap
23. Group of whales
25. Seat for two
27. List of activities
28. Passing
30. Ad copy
31. Woody vine
32. Card game
34. Bumpkin
35. Winter ailment
36. Shelflike bed
37. Gaucho's tool
38. Humpback's kin
40. Shoe fillers
42. Employ wrongfully
43. Peculiar jargon
45. With hands on hips
46. Left, nautically
48. Busy one
50. Snow slat
52. Recording
55. Place
56. Sea parrot
57. Describe
58. Jauntily
59. Shanty
60. Nibble
62. On ___ (tense)
63. Spring of water
64. Temptation
67. Cantina meal
68. Wait
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John, a family man with a wife and 1 year old, is originally from Newmarket. He obtained his Honours Bachelor of Commerce Degree, with a specialization in Sports Administration, at the Laurentian University in Sudbury.

John began his relationship with No Frills in 2004 as an employee and began the training program, working towards owning his own store, in 2008. As part of that experience, John worked in many No Frills locations around Canada, gaining vital business experience before ending up in Shelburne.

raising money for charities.

In December of 2013 Shelburne No Frills gave away a massive 20,000 pounds of potatoes with the help of Downey Farms, and when the town was snowed-in, in late January, (as road closures left hundreds of people stranded) John didn't think twice about coming out in the middle of the night to open his store to provide food, water, diapers, pet food or anything needed, to the distressed people staying at the Shelburne arena overnight.

The store also sponsors local organizations such as Minor Soccer, Minor Hockey, baseball, The Muskies and many more, as well as contributing to the annual Fiddle Championships and the Fall Fair.

The biggest highlight for the store last year – and a crowd attraction – was the installation on the roof of No Frills of 461

solar panels which feeds the local grid. A flurry of workmen and cranes had the customers asking, "What is John doing now?"

No Frills is a large part of our community and a store that we hope will be here for many years to come. John has dedicated his life to this enterprising place to be any day of the week.

Check out the weekly No Frills flyer, or come by for in-store deals 7-days a week (except some public holidays). While you're there, note the polite staff, the flurrying supervisors, the pleasant checkout staff, and the fresh produce, replenished daily.

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Public Library

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Children's Programs:

Toddler's Story Time on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and Story Time on Friday at 10:30 a.m. this week as usual. Join Mrs. Jeanne for a fun-filled program of stories, songs and crafts celebrating spring.

LEGO Club:

As usual it will be held on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., healthy snacks and lots of creative fun building and extending our weekly themes. This week, Grace is back from holidays and she will have lots of new ideas and Lego facts for the young participants.

Roses Book Club – postponed to May 1:

This will take place next week on May 1, at 2 p.m. We have lots of new books for our members to review and discuss. I have just finished reading, *The Little Old Lady who Broke All the Rules* by Catharina Ingelman-Sundberg. If you enjoyed, the 100 Year Old Man who Climbed out the Window and Disappeared, you will chuckle over this book about the escapades of a group of seniors led by Martha. Frustrated by the constant cost-cutting and restrictions of the administration of the Old Folks Retirement home, a group of seniors decides to go on a crime spree in order to end up in jail. They feel living conditions are better in jail than in their Retirement home. Of course, everything that can go wrong, goes wrong and their stay in an exclusive upscale hotel, drinking champagne and enjoying room-service meals ends up quite differently than they had expected... and so does their stay in jail!

Pizza & Pages – Teen Book Club – postponed also to May 1:

The members are reading *Stardust* by Neil Gaiman and will finish watching the movie and starting a discussion of the book. There will be a surprise this week so be sure to attend. This will also be the start of our summer programming and we look forward to all sorts of events and activities.

Be sure to check out the New Books on our catalogue this week and try out the mobile app on your phone. You can now easily search our catalogue from the screen specially formatted for your smart phone.

New Books:

Fiction:

- Stone cold by C.J. Box
- The Weight of blood by Laura McHugh
- Be careful what you wish for by Jeffrey Archer
- Gemini by Carol Cassella
- Power play by Danielle Steel
- Providence rag by Bruce DeSilva
- The Rich and the dead by Liv Spector
- The Chase by Janet Evanovich and Lee Goldberg
- Don't look for me by Loren D. Estleman
- The Lost sisterhood by Anne Fortier
- Missing you by Harlan Coben
- Roosevelt's beast by Louis Bayard
- Non fiction:**
- The end of dieting by Joel Fuhrman
- Edible spots & pots by Stacey Hirvela
- The end of back pain by Patrick Roth
- The bikini body diet by Tara Kraft
- Creativity, Inc. by Ed Catmull
- The death of money by James Rickards



PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

"SMILE BABY!" – Ann Johnson as Mama Rose, gives her daughter Dainty June, played by Darcey Baker, acting tips while her sister Louise looks on with dejection in LP Productions' upcoming musical favourite "Gypsy" opening May 22nd at Grace Tipling Hall.

BY MARNI WALSH

"Let me entertain you, let me make you smile, let me do a few tricks, some old and then some new tricks, I'm very versatile!" Steven Sondheim's lyrics from the 1959 musical *Gypsy* are a fitting mantra for Dale Lundy and Alison Port, the producers of the non-profit theatre company LP Productions, and the directors of Annie and Gypsy currently in rehearsal in Shelburne. The two have taken on every aspect of the double bill with their versatile talent and a handful of volunteers to open both shows at Grace Tipling Hall in mid May.

The Tony Award winning musical Annie, which was back on Broadway to rave reviews this year, is LP's junior production, completely cast with young people. The story of the feisty orphan and her quest for a family is based on the popular 1930's comic strip Little Orphan Annie. "It is every girl's dream to play Annie," says Alison Port of the lead role, which will be played by 11 year old Unique DeKrijger, a Shelburne homeschool student with a truly beautiful voice.

LP Productions considers working with young people and teaching them about theatre to be an important part of their mandate; "To produce," says Port, "quality live theatre on a professional level, as best as we can, with amateur performers." She knows actors can be "moulded easier from a young age" and so the company strives to be a "launching pad for young people with a vision of being in the performing arts."

Both casts have been meeting two to three times a week since mid February, working with choreographer Kristen Gamache and musical director Lorne Derraugh, as well as the directors, Lundy and Port. Rehearsals are fun, but intensive, with the intention of each actor achieving their best performance. LP hopes more kids will join and that some of the established young actors will move into directing and choreographing roles, taking on small scenes to "get the feel of it from the other side." Port notes that wonderful friendships are made amongst the kids, "It's like a big extended family, and we all help each other."

LP's adult cast production, *Gypsy*, often called the greatest American musical, is loved, not only for its brilliant musical score, but for its complex characters loosely based on the vaudevillian lives of the famous stripper Gypsy Lee Rose, her sister movie actress June Havoc, and their indefatigable mother Rose Hovick.

Although there are some hilarious portrayals of the world of burlesque in the show, Alison Port says it is not about stripping, "It is a story about a mother who's own dreams of stardom crashed, who thinks she is doing everything for her kids, because that is what she wanted more than anything in the world for herself, if only she had the chance." The lead role of Mama Rose is played by Ann Johnson, who says it is worth the drive from her home in Barrie to rehearse a role she was "born to play."

Dale Lundy, who comes from a musical background, has lived in Orangeville all of his life and was involved with Theatre Orangeville, as well as the Orangeville Music Theatre along with Alison. Both have worked, and worn many hats, with Brampton Music Theatre, Caledon Town Players and the Century Church Theatre in Hillsburgh.

Alison Port, who immigrated to Canada in 1985, developed her love of music, dance and theatre in her hometown of Dundee, Scotland where every Sunday was musical day spent watching Fred Astaire, Judy Garland and Gene Kelly movies. "I absorbed everything, including the sets, costumes, music...the whole package."

Lundy and Port combined their talents in 2010 to form LP Productions to give area kids an opportunity to be involved in theatre who could not afford the limited local opportunities available. Port does not see LP as competition for other Shelburne groups, but in compliment to their work, "We wanted to try different types of shows, to introduce a fresh new audience to theatre, to encourage people to step out and appreciate the arts and music." Port and Lundy believe in supporting all entertainment groups, because the more people get used to seeing shows, the more they will attend and enjoy them. "The theatre at Grace Tipling is getting used more now," she says. "That's what we wanted too, that's why it was built."

All the ticket sales from LP Productions go back into funding the next show and Port says funding and volunteers are needed. "There never seems to be enough and we struggle to get it done by ourselves sometimes. We would like to make enough to get by from one show to the other without having to dip into our own pockets; we don't want to ask for fees from cast members, otherwise we lose kids who can't afford to be part of it." With the recent sell out of school matinees for Annie on May 16th and

17th, it seems Port's hope "that people will start to take notice of what we are trying to do" is coming true.

Sponsorships, and advertising spaces in the programs are available, and volunteers can contact LP Productions by e-mail at apgreatscot@gmail.com or phone 519 939-9038.

Annie runs May 15, 16, 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets for adults \$15, students and seniors \$12 with a matinee on May 17th at 2 p.m. Annie Matinee Tickets for adults \$12, students and seniors \$8. *Gypsy* previews May 22 at 8 p.m., and runs May 23, 24, 30, 31 at 8 p.m. with matinees on May 25th and June 1st at 2 p.m. Tickets for Adults \$18, students and seniors \$15. (Reduced rates for May 22nd preview night: adults \$15 and students and seniors \$12).



In rehearsal, Kayla Dollimore portrays Molly, an orphan who wakes the other little girls with dreams of her mother in the opening scene of Annie produced by LP Productions. In the background, (left to right) Farrah Ghanem, Morgan Isaac, Gabriella Iusi, and Jamie Smith. Annie opens at Grace Tipling Hall May 15th.

Community Band

The Orangeville Community Band proudly presents the Annual Education Concert on Thursday, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the Orangeville District Secondary School (ODSS) Cafetorium, at 22 Faulkner Street, Orangeville.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Junior C teams already preparing for next season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

There is always a healthy contingent of Shelburne residents who follow Junior C hockey in the region – especially since several local players play in teams at the Junior level in Alliston, Stayner, and Mount Forest.

The Alliston Junior C Hornets don't get much of a break in the off season.

The 2013/ 2014 season ended for the Alliston squad on March 16, when they lost the final Georgian Mid Ontario League championship series in six games to the Penetang Kings, but they are already building for the 2014 / 2015 season.

While many turn to summer sports once Spring and Summer leagues start up, the Hornets will be hosting their annual rookie camp starting on June 1, which will be open to 16–18 year old Junior C hopefuls.

On the bench, Clay Birkett will be in the top spot as head coach.

Birkett, who has been the Club's Director of Hockey Operations for several years, took over coaching duties when former coach Ed Garinger was released in early January.

Birkett guided the Hornets through the rest of the season and into a playoff run that saw the squad eliminate the Fergus Devils in four games then dispatch the Stayner Siskins in a four game sweep before heading to the final series against the Penetang Kings.

The Kings won the championship but lost in the quarterfinal round of the Provincial championship to the Wingham Ironmen.

Joining Birkett on the bench will be assistants Scott Hutchinson and Trevor Belrose.

On the management side, long-time General Manager Rick Bartlett will be returning in his role along with former team trainer, Chris Pilon, who stepped in as manager this season and will be returning for the new season.

The Hornets won the League Championship for six consecutive seasons from 2008 to 2013 before the loss to Penetang ended their reign as the top dogs in the League.

The Provincial Junior C championship is just getting underway with the Essex 73's taking on the Lakefield Chiefs in the final series to determine who will hold the Schmalz Cup for 2014.

The 73's were in the final last year but lost to the Picton Pirates.

Shelburne wrestler going to Junior Pan Am Games



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Wrestler Hannah Little competes at a recent event. Hannah will be going to Brazil to compete in the Junior Pan Am games after qualifying during competition in Guelph.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Shelburne's Hannah Little will be going up against the best in her class after qualifying to attend the Junior Pan Am Games in Brazil.

The 15 year-old wrestler competes in the 49 kg class and will soon find herself on the mat with other competitors from North, South, and Central American counties.

She leaves April 30, on the long flight to the South American country.

The games pit the top Junior athletes in international competition and is considered one of the avenues an athlete can travel to make it even farther in their sport.

Hannah competes with the Guelph Junior Wrestling Club after originally starting out with Triumph Wrestling in Orangeville.

Her place on the National team was the result of winning at the national level, and competing

in FILA and again coming out on top to qualify for the Pan Am Games.

While girls and women's wrestling is still a fairly young sport, Hannah has already made her mark after taking it up when she was in grade five.

"I used to be really into dance. My brother started wrestling, I saw it, and decided to give it a try – I loved it," she said of her start on the mat. "I love a good challenge – it's the whole sport – I love everything about it."

While she won her qualifying competition by winning in four consecutive bouts, Hannah know the next stop will find her up against the top national wrestlers in her weight class.

"This is probably going to be the hardest competition I've had in my life," she said, adding that focusing on what she has to do is the most important part of the sport. "You have to

believe in yourself, and know that you deserve it," Hannah said of the fact that she earned her spot on the team through dedication, skill, and talent.

Training in Guelph takes a lot of commitment, but she's used to the travel and dedicated to the sport. As for future plans in the sport, she said she's not looking too far ahead at the moment.

"I know you have to think about it," she said, but right now she's focused on her short-term goals, but added, "Eventually, I'd like to be on a university team and be part of a high performance sport."

At the collegiate level, Hanna is on her high school wrestling team at Centre Dufferin District High School in Shelburne.

She also competes in track and field at school, but considers wrestling as her main activity and focuses on her training on the mat.

Seniors seminar

'Decisions My Way' will take place on Thursday, April 24th, from 1–3 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, 5 First Avenue, Orangeville. Topic: Protecting your Finances. RSVP (519) 941-1221. Resources, support, refreshments, door prizes. Presented by Dufferin Network for Prevention of Elder Abuse (DNPEA) and the Ontario Network for Prevention of Elder Abuse (ONPEA).

Cubs returning to the diamond Monday

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Mansfield Cubs will be trying to improve their record this season when the North Dufferin Baseball League gets underway in May.

The Cubs had a good showing last year, but ran into trouble in the middle when they hit a mid-season slump that dropped their record to the negative side.

Even then, they weren't losing by a big margin – they were getting squeezed out in a couple of bad innings in each game.

The team roster lists 25 players who have signed up for 2014 and that includes many

returning players who were on the squad last season.

George Linger and Jess Ragazzon will again being doing coaching duties.

The NDBL has 15 teams on the schedule for this season which includes the return of an Orangeville team.

Orangeville didn't field a squad last year after coming up short when trying to fill the roster.

They are back this season with a new name – the Giants.

The entire League will be looking to shut down the defending champion Bolton Brewers who have won the League title for five consecutive years and have made it clear they will be going for number six this season.

The Cubs' season will get underway with a road game on Monday, May 5, when they travel to Orangeville to take on the Giants at Princess of Wales Park.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Their home opener is scheduled for Sunday, May 11, when they will host the Orillia Majors at the diamond in Mansfield.

The game is scheduled underway at 2 p.m.

If the season is anything like last year, the farm behind left field can expect to receive quite a few balls that are knocked over the fence during play.

Ladies Night!

Come check out all the fabulous spring fashions on Friday, April 25, from 6:30 – 9 p.m. at Cobwebs & Caviar, 2-143 Main Street in Shelburne. Greet the sun with a few fun new things! The latest and newest in jewelry, scarves & awesome clothes. Refreshments, specials, door prizes...and giggles... lots of giggles. Round up your girlfriends for a night out and bring your husbands, boy-friends and partners too!

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Position: LEFT WING

"It's fast and it's good exercise," said Logan DeLaat of why he likes to spend time on the ice playing hockey.

The 11 year-old Centennial Hylands Elementary school student has plans to continue with his hockey career with his team - the Shelburne Hurricanes Pee-wee rep team.

"I plan to continue playing every winter," he said. His Pee-wee team had a good season with a respectable finish in the league.

Logan plays in the left wing position for the squad.

"We got fourth, so we did okay. Not the best, but we did okay," Logan said of the end of the season.

He is eligible for another season at the Pee-wee level and will be returning to the team next season.

When the ice melts, Logan like to follow up in the summer with the same sport the pros play when the hockey season ends - he heads out to the links to play golf.



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On stage: Jenny's House of Joy



BY ALEX SHER

The Tipling Stage Company proudly presents Jenny's House of Joy by Norm Foster, directed by Shelburne's own, Jean Jardine Miller April 25th, 26th, 27th, and May 2nd and 3rd. Jenny's House of Joy runs April 25th and 26th at 8 p.m., April 27th at 2 p.m., and May 2nd and 3rd, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 on Fridays and \$15 on Saturdays and Sundays. Purchase your Tickets at Shelburne Town Hall or online at www.tipling-stagecompany.com

Step into the world of the wild, wild, west and watch as women of the 1870's make their way in life in a brothel. This comedy is sure to entertain. From the superb costumes, the excellent set, the professional delivery of the actors, and the quick witted comedy, Jenny's House of Joy is sure to become a favorite.

Director Jean Miller sheds light into the world of directing such a great work.

"Directing a Norm Foster play is very rewarding. Provided with the script alone-no set design or stage direction from previous productions- you are able to make it your own. Up front you work really hard on set design, stage direction and preliminary blocking that will enable your cast members to begin to envis-

PHOTO BY ALEX SHER
(L to R) Meet actors, Jeanette Massicote, who plays Jenny, Kathleen Peeters, who plays Anita, and Amber Tabor, who plays Clara Casey in this season's hit production from the Tipling Stage Company, Norm Foster's Jenny's House of Joy.



PHOTO BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

COLOURING SPRING WITH EASTER COLOURS – The winners of the 1st Annual Shelburne Free Press Easter Colouring Contest were recently chosen by office administrator Debbie Freeman. The three winners received a gift bag of Easter eggs, chocolates and craft sets. Pictured, from left: Meadow McKenney age 6, Sarah Bannon age 10, Rylea Brace age 4. The winners came to the Shelburne Free Press office on Monday April 21st to collect their prizes.

age their roles right from the first rehearsal and make it easy for them to start developing their characters while they are still learning their lines and blocking. Then, as it all comes together you feel almost as if the great man himself personally put you in charge of interpreting his creative. So, it really is a good experience," commented Miller, a semi-retired career writer in advertising and marketing copy and design in addition to ghost writing and having three pub-

lished novels of her own. "I'm very grateful for all the enthusiasm shown by the cast and crew in making this the hit production of the season that all Shelburne should come and see!" commented a very proud Miller.

Clearly the town of Shelburne will reap the benefit of talent, professionalism and ultimate entertainment from start to finish as the Tipling Stage Company performs Norm Foster's, Jenny's House of Joy.



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SPRING COLOURS – An very enjoyable evening was spent last Tuesday with the Shelburne Horticultural Society and good friend Trish Symons. After a very long winter it was very refreshing to view her slide show on "Colours to Vie for".

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:15 p.m. at the Mono Municipal Office, Mono, Ontario

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Dufferin County Forest Management Plan Open Houses and Review

During 2014, the County of Dufferin is developing a new twenty-year management plan for the 2,600 acre Dufferin County Forest. The County Forest is made up of thirteen tracts located throughout Dufferin County, the largest of which is the 1,492 acre Main Tract located north of the hamlet of Mansfield.

The plan will guide the use and management of the Dufferin County Forest over the next twenty years (2015-2035) to ensure the health and viability of this important community resource.

Your opportunity to participate

Open houses to give the public the opportunity to view and discuss the draft management plan will be as follows:

Friday, May 9, 2014, 3 - 8 pm County of Dufferin Offices (55 Zina St., Orangeville)	Saturday, May 10, 2014, 10 am - 4 pm Dufferin County Museum & Archives (Airport Rd. & Hwy. 89)
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There will be no formal presentation during the open houses, you are invited to drop in to view and discuss the draft plan.

Your input is needed

Following the open houses, there will be a review period of the draft plan. Any submissions should be made in writing to the office below prior to **July 31, 2014**.

The submissions received during the review will be addressed in the development of the final plan which will be released in the fall of 2014.

The draft plan and other related materials will be available from the office below and at www.dufferinmuseum.com/forest after May 1, 2014.

For more information:
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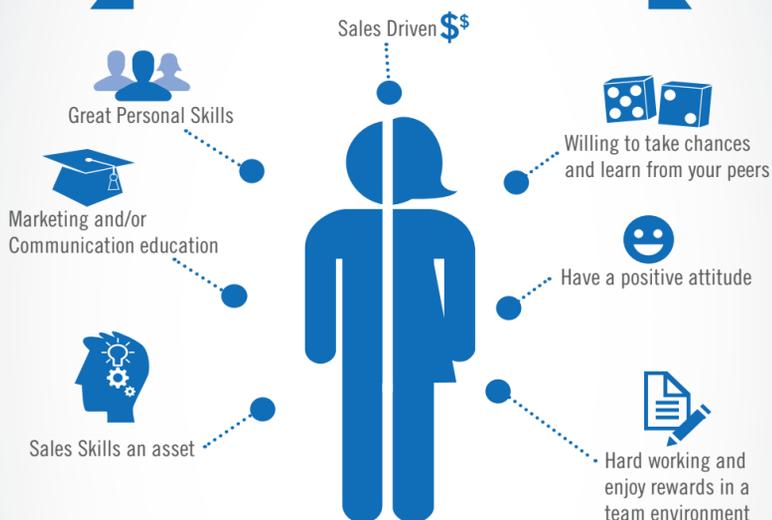
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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church

Worship on Sunday April 20th beamed with excitement, Holy week was such a blessed time for all of us as we praised our Risen Savior! Prayers of thanks were lifted and we prayed for God's richest blessings to come to the community. Pastor Don covered the service in prayer; "Heavenly Father please search our hearts and mind, teach us to follow you in Jesus name, Amen."

This week we observed Good Friday to help us remember the Lord's death on a cross. Such a gloomy end to a week when just a few days earlier crowds of Jews and Gentiles were praising and cheering Jesus proclaiming Him King, people shouted "Hosanna!" "Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!" "Blessed is the king of Israel!" (John 12:12-13). However, why did the cheering soon stop? Over the course of history this phenomenon of success and defeat seems to be a common pattern, one day someone is successful and people cheer and the minute something goes wrong insults are hurled back. Why do you suppose that is?

Expectations! Jesus was not what they expected; He wasn't what they wanted him to be, although scripture did prophesy how Jesus would come. (Zechariah 9:9).

This just didn't fit into their preconceived ideas, in other words they had false expectations. Jesus knew the exact condition of peoples' hearts, He was well aware of the Roman oppression and he knew they desired a King. Jesus was quite the charismatic man too, He helped the cripple, healed the lepers and returned sight to the Blind, He walked on water, raised people from the dead and fed the hungry by the thousands, if you heard of someone who could do all that today that would heal cancer, aids and return hearing and sight and end hunger, would you not believe Him to be special, would you not be cheering too? (John 11:43-44) I am afraid that we too have the tendency to cheer for God when things go as we want them too and too quickly forget Him when things don't go as well as expected.

On Palm Sunday we remember Jesus entering Jerusalem, He was the long awaited deliverer, the promise of God, and the people showed their love and support up until He went against all they thought He should be. He entered the Temple and overturned tables, He taught to bless the poor, He rebuked the teachers of the Law and He even taught to honor Caesar by paying due taxes. Since He didn't fulfill their assumed expectations, the cheering dimmed until it stopped. When expectations aren't met, trust wavers, this is what happened then and it still does today. Jesus knew what they wanted but more importantly He knew that they really needed was a renewed heart for God, deliverance from the guilt and shame of sin but they

missed the point. Even His disciples had their moments of despair, confusion and doubt, many things Jesus taught them were not understood until Jesus died and resurrected, (John 12:16, Luke 19:41-44).

Our present Culture may be different but the state of our hearts is the same and we fail to see the true relief Jesus brings. We pray for God to deliver us from our circumstance thinking we will be happier but we seem to forget to ask for a changed heart which is what truly changes lives. When we recognize Jesus as Savior and our peace we can face life's challenges. "33 "I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world;" John 16:33. The world has not changed much,

Beloved, Jesus came to offer us His salvation on His terms not our own, some people of the day refused His terms and there are still some who refuse today because of false expectations. That is why the cheering stopped, but we can reignite the cheering by sharing His love and His intent to save us all. (Luke 13:34) We cannot afford to keep the Good News locked up, we need to share it so that we along with many will receive the blessings of God, obtain forgiveness through Jesus, and eternal Life, this is the peaceful life everyone desires and we have the answer, It is Jesus, He is the way the Truth and the life! Let us roll the stone away from our dormat lips and Proclaim that He is Risen! Have a Blessed Week, Asherey Shalom.

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Christian Perspectives

Wasn't this past Easter Sunday a glorious spring day? It was the perfect day to celebrate the key festival of the Christian year. Easter Day is the occasion when the good news or gospel is proclaimed - the good news that Jesus of Nazareth, who lived a human life and died a cruelly human death, has risen from the dead and leads the way for us to follow. It is indeed good news but for many of us it comes with as many questions as it does answers.

In 1970, as I recall, I didn't go to church at Easter. So, I thought perhaps it might be a good idea to at least read the story of the crucifixion and resurrection. I dug out a King James translation of the Bible and read the story in all four gospels. In church each Easter the story is read from one of the four gospels; Matthew, Mark, Luke or John. Reading all of them consecutively I noticed that they were not exactly the same. I remember possibly even saying out loud, "Well, if they want me to believe this, they could have at least got the story straight." And that might have been the end of it. I could have closed the Bible and never opened it again. But it wasn't the end. Instead I was curious to learn why there were four versions of the story instead of just one. I wanted to know why generations of people had responded to the core message that Jesus rose again and not to the differences in detail that at that moment seemed so prominent to me. It started me on a life long journey to first learn about faith in Jesus Christ, to seek to embrace and deepen in that faith and to struggle to decide what I was meant to do with it. I am still on that journey. Whether we engage in it consciously or not, we are all on a journey of trying to understand the world and the meaning of our lives.

I have found the bible to be a textbook that is a lot of help although I now prefer to read a more recent translation than one in Shakespeare's English. However, the bible is not like a geometry

or algebra text. I cannot find in it exact formulas for living a satisfying and productive life, formulas that fit everyone and every circumstance. Rather it invites me into the story of the people of Israel who saw themselves as beloved of a wonderful and powerful, creative being whom they did not even dare to name. (Hebrew texts use the capital letters YHWH to indicate the Creator God; in English Bibles it is often written LORD and there it is read aloud.) The Bible also invites me into the story of a man so in tune with the mind of the Holy One that he could show us the heart of God's love. What each of us draws from that story to believe is difficult to define. There can be as many theologies as there are people even among those who have formulated creedal definitions of faith! Moreover, what we can take from the Bible does not remain static throughout our lives. It can change with the ages and stages through which we pass and as we accrue more knowledge and understanding.

In reading the bible and meeting in groups, Christians go through the process of trying to reach an understanding that satisfies the big questions of life.

The story of Jesus' death and resurrection invites us to engage in the journey in a fully conscious way - not ignoring the part of ourselves that longs to relate to the divine, not keeping so busy with the activities and acquisitions of life that we block the necessity of dealing with our own impending deaths. We are invited to work out our understanding. Only then can we come to fully appreciate the way in which the life, the teaching, the death and the resurrection of Jesus brings us access to abundant life in this world and the promise of peace and unity with the Holy One in the next.

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