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Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson shows he's still got the right stuff as he flips over a monster tire during a work-out at the Reps n Rounds gym grand opening on Sunday, September 28.

Jay Alexander ready for November re-match

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Six months after losing his pro debut bout to a unanimous decision, Shelburne boxer Jay Alexander will be back in the ring in November to again go toe-to-toe with opponent Tim Cronin from Etobicoke for a re-match in a scheduled four round light heavyweight bout at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga.

"The promoter wasn't happy with the results, it's an automatic re-match," Alexander said of the outcome of the first fight when a lot of insiders thought the judges scores didn't reflect what happened in the ring.

Despite a good performance in the first match, Alexander said he will most likely change up his approach in the re-match "going to the body."

"I had a good game plan - sometimes you let your emotions get to you," He said of the first bout.

His opponent, Cronin, came to the bout with one a 0-1 record, and has since gone to win one more bout on September 6.

Alexander is no stranger to the ring having trained in mixed martial arts, but the switch to boxing is different - a different sport and different style - and the change from amateur status to professional, he said, is huge.

"The pro world is a whole different animal than the amateur world. You have ten ounce gloves and no head gear."

It also puts a lot of pressure on a fighter. Stepping into the spotlight in front of 5,000 people who pay big bucks to see a night of boxing means a fighter has to keep focused.

"Anyone who says they aren't nervous going into an arena in front of 5000 people - they're lying. There's a lot of pressure," Alexander said.

Indeed - when the spotlight hits a fighter who is coming down the aisle from the dressing room and his name is announced for the bout - he's on his own. You may have a trainer in the corner but when the bell rings, several thousand people are watching you, and they don't care who's in your corner.

With six weeks until the fight, Alexander says his current regimen is "three to four days of sparring per week."

The two weeks prior to a fight he lays off the sparring and works on conditioning.

From the seats in the arena, a four round bout may not seem that long, but in the ring, four rounds of intense battle is a huge undertaking physically.

Alexander said from his perspective, it hap-

pens pretty fast.

"Four rounds is a lot, but it goes by quickly," He said. "You're in the dressing room, next thing your hands are getting wrapped. Your out there for four rounds and then your back in the dressing room. It all becomes a blur."

Alexander's bout against Cronin will take place on November 15, at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga.

The main event will feature a WBA cruiser-weight title fight between Denton Daley and Youri Kalenga.

For ticket and seating information visit the United Promotions web site at: www.united-promotions.ca



Light heavyweight boxer Jay Alexander works with a speed bag at the Reps n Rounds gym in Shelburne. Alexander is scheduled for a four round pro bout at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga on November 15.

Monthly Fiddle Club dances

The Thornton Fiddle Club is continuing its regular series of monthly dances on Thursday, October 9th at 7 p.m. These dances are held the second Thursday of every month (September through June) at the Thornton Banquet Hall (above the Thornton Arena). These dances provide an evening of fiddle, round dance and square dance music. Local musicians are able to entertain during the open mike portion. Others may listen and enjoy or dance and enjoy the evening's entertainment. Admission \$5 per person. Ladies provide snacks. Tea, coffee, pop available at 75¢ each.

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Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson joins Jay Alexander and Kelly Zacney of Reps n Rounds during the grand opening of the new fitness centre in Shelburne. The gym offers programs featuring over all strength and condition training in a class setting. The gym is located on Steeles Street Shelburne.

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FEATURED ITEMS

TransAlta's Melancthon Wind Facility donates 35 turkeys to food bank

TransAlta's Melancthon Wind Facility donated 35 turkeys to Shelburne's Shepherd's Cup-board Food Bank earlier this week to help families in need for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"For the past few years, we have hosted several food drives at our workplace and have donated the turkeys as well; we feel it's important to give back to the community where we do business," said Lorena Wilson, Office Administrator at TransAlta's Melancthon Wind Facility (formerly known as Canadian Hydro Developers). "In addition to that, each October the TransAlta Melancthon site hosts a United Way campaign where we raised almost \$5,000 last year for the Guelph, Wellington, Dufferin United Way."

Across the country, TransAlta raised over 1.5 million dollars last year for local United Way agencies generously matching every dollar raised by employees, so it's a very worthwhile cause since all the funds raised stay here to help local charities.

The United Way helps finan-

cially support many of our local services and agencies and provided \$100,000 to Dufferin charities in 2014.

On October 9th local TransAlta employees will also take part in a "Day of Caring" event where all employees attend the homes of families that have been touched by Alzheimer's disease.

"We give them a hand with their yard work and help them get prepared for winter. It's a win-win for all involved; the seniors get some much needed help and we get a great feeling of accomplishment by lending a helping hand. We are hopeful that more local companies will follow our lead and host their own United Way campaign to help build a stronger community," said Lorena.



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Pictured: (left) Michael Hohenwald and Brian Grace.

Filling Mayor Crewson's shoes – a challenge for the next council



Dan Sample, 2014 Municipal Election candidate

BY MARNI WALSH

Council candidate Dan Sample feels one of the biggest challenges the Town will face in the next term is Mayor Crewson's absence. "We as Councillors will need to pull up our socks to fill his shoes to help our new elected Mayor," says Sample. Mayor Crewson surprised many by withdrawing his candidacy for Mayor from the Municipal race, on September 10th, after holding the position for 17 years. Mayor Crewson made it clear that it was "the right time to go" and that there were "good people waiting to take over."

Born in Caledon East, and raised in various towns throughout Caledon Dufferin, including Shelburne and Orangeville, Sample is a graduate of Orangeville District Secondary School. He has worked for Honda Canada Manufacturing for 27 years and is married with two young sons, ages seven and nine. He is an active volunteer in several sports organizations in Shelburne as a board member and coach for soccer and baseball, as well as being the President of the Curling Club for the last year. He is also active on the board of the Kinsman.

He says his proudest achievements are his "family" and "calling Shelburne my home." He is also proud of

his work record at Honda, where he has climbed to a higher position of management and was selected to go to Ohio for two years as process engineer lead for North America.

Mr. Sample does not quote any previous political experience, but says he "wants to be part of the Town and loves helping the community. I believe I would be an asset to the Town Council." He brings "project management" and a wide berth of "leader training" to the position of Councillor, including skills in "effective listening, leadership for supervisors, problem solving, and statistical process control."

Sample does not feel it is acceptable for a member of Council to miss more than four meetings in a year, and says that "talking with other Council members" he understands that the last increase in Council remuneration was in 2005. Therefore, he is "not against the recommendation" by Ward & Uptigrove Consulting and Human Resources to increase Council salaries. "If the raise is given, Shelburne will still be below half of the studied municipalities with the same infrastructure/population," notes Sample.

If elected, Sample sees the biggest challenge he faces as a Councillor to be "issues dealing with the Ministry

of Transportation (MTO) and Dufferin County." He says, "Anything dealing with our three major roads is going to be a fight." Mr. Sample also quoted "understanding our infrastructure and making sure it meets our growing demands," as a challenge for the next term of Council.

By the end of that term, Dan Sample hopes to see "an increase in more local Town events" and "an increase in attendance at current events." He also hopes to see more "safety precautions on our roads."

If voting residents should plan to attend the all-candidate debates set for October 8th at 7pm. The event, hosted by the Greater Dufferin Area Chamber of Commerce and Dufferin.biz in partnership with the Dufferin Federation of Agriculture and the Greater Dufferin Home Builders Association, will take place at Grace Tipling Hall, 203 Main Street East, in Shelburne.

Bluegrass band to play DCMA

After entertaining audiences locally and across the province for the past 16 years local band Home-town Bluegrass are wrapping it all up at a final concert in the historic Corbetton Church at the Dufferin County Museum, Hwy. 89 and Airport Road, 2 p.m. Sunday October 5. This will be their fifth concert at the museum.

Locally the band has been a mainstay of the Tottenham Bluegrass Festival and the Alliston Sunday evening concert series and have received critical acclaim for their performances at venues as diverse as Roy Thomson Hall and the Horseshoe Tavern. They've appeared at festivals, fairs and concerts from Timmins to Renfrew, St.Catherines to Sudbury, Owen Sound to Orangeville and stops in between.

The concert will include performances from band founders Mike Kirley, Al Benner and past and present members Sherry O'Conner, Gene Gouthro and Jimmy Young.

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Shelburne Library news

Next week starting Monday, September 29th, we will be supporting the Alzheimer Society with a Coffee Break Café. Enjoy a cup of coffee as you browse the shelves. This is the one week of the year that you are actually encouraged to have a cup of coffee in the library. A small donation to the Alzheimer Society is appreciated.

New! Spanish Classes

We have an exciting opportunity to offer Spanish classes for travelers. Come to the library on Tuesday, October 7 at 7 p.m. for an information meeting or call the library at 519 925-2168 for more information. We have an excellent Instructor and are looking forward to offering these classes. There will be a cost involved.

More News

You will see us very busy for the next few months as we start planning the move of our Children's Library section to its own beautiful space downstairs. This will provide us with much needed space for our books and materials upstairs and allow us to have the best possible ways to continue to serve our growing community. There will be lots of new developments but always with our traditions and our history as the pillars of our library. In order to clear the space for renovations, we will be holding a Giant Book Sale all next week: October 7 to 10 while the library is open. We will also be using our special donations for Book baskets that sell so well at our Silent Auction which will be held November 29th this year. Last year, we had 35 baskets and they all sold!!

Silent Auction: November 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We will be most appreciative once again for donations of articles for the sale. This is our main fundraiser of the year and it certainly helps with purchasing new books for our collection.

New Books

Fiction:

The Titanic enigma by Tom West
The Summer girls by Mary Alice Monroe
The Summer wind by Mary Alice Monroe
Then and always by Dani Atkins
Iron & rust by Harry Sidebottom
The Stories of Jane Gardam by Jane Gardam

The Untold by Courtney Collins
That Summer by Lauren Willig
The Ways of the dead by Neely Tucker
The Vintner's daughter by Kristen Harnisch
The Vacationers by Emma Straub
Yarn over murder by Maggie Sefton
The Visitors by Sally Beauman
Want you dead by Peter James

Non fiction:

Lean in for Graduates by Sherly Sandberg
Glitter and glue: a memoir by Kelly Corrigan
Pregnancy day by day, revised edition by Elaine Herer, MD
The Whole life nutrition cookbook by Alissa Segersten
What color is your parachute guide to thinking interviews by Richard N. Bolles
Lonely Planet Canada 2014 edition
McGraw-Hill Education Essential ESL Dictionary
Is that a fact? by Dr. Joe Schwarcz
The Elusive Mr. Pond by Barry Gough

Season is over for Open Ladies Golf League



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Open Ladies Golf League Members, Tammy Hilton, Darlene Hassall, Marg Snider, Sheila Jones, and Julie Hunter took the opportunity to rest in the shade and enjoy refreshments midway in their game during the season's end. Golf, friendship, fun, fashion show, and dinner; the perfect recipe to end the Open Ladies Golf League's Season at Shelburne Golf and Country Club

BY ALEX SHER

The Shelburne Golf and Country Club held it's annual Open Ladies Golf League's Season End on one of the last, most spectacular sunny days September had to offer on Thursday, September 25th.

In typical annual festivities, the Open Ladies Golf League finished off the season with a dinner and Fashion Show from locally well known Shelburne's Ladies Fashions and Accessories Retail Store, Pazazz, located on Owen Sound St. Julie Hunter commented, "Oh, Pazazz has

lovely stuff! I come every year."

As Open Ladies League member Tammy Hilton explains, once a week, the every 'Thursday Golf Game' is much more than just golf, "We all have a great time here. We have a great group of ladies to play with and just think, we finish off with golf, dinner and a fashion show!" Perhaps it doesn't get any better than that!

Megan Young, General Manager at Shelburne Golf and Country Club commented, "We average around 45 members for the Open Ladies League. Our Season runs from May 1st

Holland Marsh Soup Fest: Oct. 4th

What is better on one of these unusually cooler, unseasonable days of early fall than a piping hot bowl of soup – or better yet, seven samples of various soups, made from locally grown, locally harvested fresh produce?

Yes, the Holland Marsh Soupfest is back – a partnership between King Township, Bradford-West Gwillimbury, and the Holland Marsh Growers' Association – and with our cloudy skies, breezy days, and much cooler nights reminding all of us that we do, indeed, live north of the 49th parallel, no other event highlights local food and its importance than Soupfest.

This year, it is taking place on October 4, 2014 at Ansnorveldt Park on Dufferin Street – right in the marsh. It runs from 11 a.m. until 4

p.m. More than 30 chefs have their wares ready and prepared for a public that wants a taste of locally grown freshness in piping hot servings. If you want to get a quick taste of the Holland Marsh Soupfest prior to the actual date, check out: <https://vimeo.com/71869053>

Come into the Holland Marsh, see the most productive lands in all of Canada, take a short walk to our vendors market – including fresh, locally grown Holland Marsh products, and then step into a soup sampling heaven that will make you want more – even if you can't have another spoonful. Go to www.hollandmarsh-soupfest.ca for more information.

and we generally play through to the beginning of September."

Interested in joining but fear you lack the talent? Young can put your mind at ease.

"The main reason for the league to get women involved in Golf and this game is very accepting of all levels of golfers. Golf is very fun and very social, and is a great vehicle to be both," commented Young further explaining, "The Open Ladies Golf League is every Thursday night from 4pm to somewhere around 7:30 p.m. Women can book in as a group or as individuals and they can bring a guest for \$20. Club members can also join in for just \$2. The evening includes a 9 hole green fee and we even have prizes."

Judging by the excitement, the healthy competition, the hustle and bustle, the laughter and friendship, Young has done something right!

The Pazazz Fashion Show and dinner is icing on the cake of the Open Ladies Golf League and this season finale was marked by what can only be called yet another successful hole in one!

For more information all 519 925-5581 ext. 22 to book your time as a single or to book your group or visit www.shelburnegolf.com

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War is something that warrants talking about

Dear editor:
There is no decision that a country can make which is greater than that of going to war when it has not been attacked nor directly threatened. Entering into a situation that is expected to last for years and is arguably a civil war, an internal struggle for power between various religious/tribal factions with a shared heritage, makes it an even more problematic decision.

So far, Canadians have been getting only snippets of news about where we're heading with the situation in Iraq and Syria through the foreign press and an interview our Prime Minister had at a business conference at Goldman Sachs in New York. He has not seen it fit to be interviewed by the Canadian press nor discussed this matter in Parliament or on Canadian soil. Initially he was evasive and we were not even told how many Canadian military personnel we had already dispatched to Iraq, or what their mission was.

There have been no revelations of our plans, in-

tentions or even our thought processes in Parliament and, in another interview in New York, Mr. Harper revealed he had not yet made up his mind or had discussed this in Cabinet. Yet it has been revealed he has asked President Obama, "what more can we do?"

When three times the government was asked straightforward questions in parliament about Canada's positions in this Iraqi conflict, there were flippant answers given by Tory MP Paul Calandra, who took these serious questions as an opportunity to try to score some cheap political shots. When Mr. Calandra showed his disrespect (to cheers and wild applause of his fellow Tories) for the Opposition, his party showed their disrespect for the Canadian people.

The situation in Iraq and Syria is largely a war amongst mid-eastern people, but we recognize that one side is truly odious and sadistic, committing acts of barbarism and genocide. Some of our allied countries in the region are run by dictators and despots who suppress girls and women, non-believers and

demands for democracy.

We rightly joined in, without hesitation, to make war in Afghanistan when our American ally was attacked by the factions in control in that country. The first time we were invited to participate in an Iraqi venture we wisely declined because we did not see the grounds for doing so. This time, the situation is not so clear cut. We have one side that can be rightfully described as "evil" and the other, Iraqi side as perhaps merely oppressive, but the desperate people trapped in between need our help.

We need to decide our actions as a people, not just by the "big man" in in the PMO. Liberals do not

completely rule out sending jet fighters in the future, such as when Canada sent six CF-18s to take part in airstrikes in Libya in 2011. Said Justin Trudeau recently, "I think that's something we could certainly talk about, but it would be an escalation of Canada's role right now. I truly believe that Canada's role needs to primarily be what it's been laid out as: humanitarian support for civilians, help on a refugee basis, but also providing training in a non-combat mission, non-combat role, to the local troops."

We need to think and talk this through and we need the Canadian people behind our actions. We need full disclosure and debate in Parliament.

George denHaan

Director Communications

Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association

Stephen Harper's refusal to attend global climate summit unacceptable

Dear editor:
As world leaders gathered at the recent United Nations Climate Summit, one absence was especially galling: Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Despite being in New York when the summit was held, Stephen Harper was one of the very few world leaders invited who refused to attend. It underscored how little environmental stewardship factors into his government's agenda.

His Conservative government has failed to advance strong environmental policy—including transparent oversight, tougher penalties and a price on carbon pollution—and this inaction has had serious consequences for our environment, our international reputation and our economy.

Our greenhouse gas emissions are growing, not slowing. Canada will miss its agreed-to 2020 emission reduction targets. Canada has earned an unfortunate international reputation for inaction and obstruction on climate change.

It's all par for the course under Mr. Harper, who manages to go to the Arctic every summer without ever uttering the phrase "climate change"—despite that being where its effects are most abundantly

clear. Since 2008, his government has been promising regulations for industrial emissions—and we're still waiting. Even American President Barack Obama has said that Canada could be doing more, and that his concern impacts the decision on the Keystone XL pipeline.

Climate change is a global problem that requires a global solution. We need determined leadership to make progress, but that can't happen if our Prime Minister can't even be bothered to show up.

As well, if Canada does not demonstrate to the world that we as a country are serious about GHG emissions, we will find it harder and harder to export our resources to global markets. That is why Liberals are committed to responsible resource development, while promoting clean energy and reducing carbon emissions.

As Prime Minister, Mr. Harper continues to get the big things wrong. After nearly a decade in power he has failed to take any meaningful action on Canada's GHG emissions. His legacy will leave our children with an environment that is ever more threatened.

John McKay, MP

Liberal Party of Canada Environment Critic

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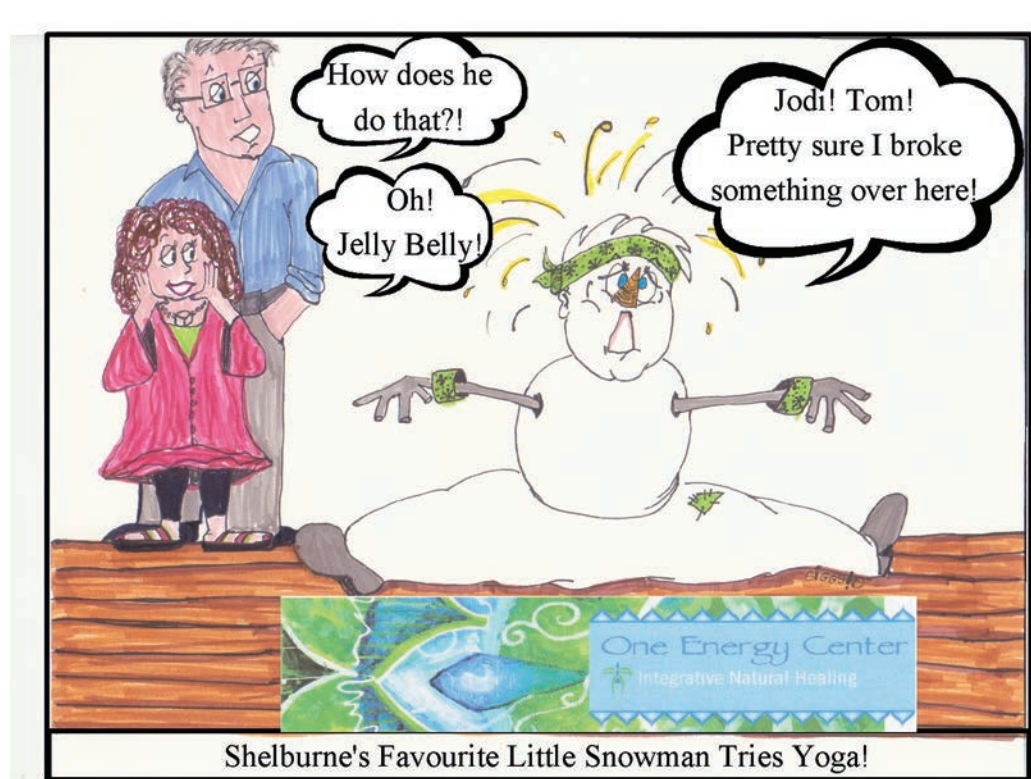
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OPP release results of survey

Between January 10 and March 23, 2014 citizens from across the province were asked to participate in a Community Satisfaction survey supported by the OPP to measure public opinion about the services provided by the OPP to communities throughout the province.

The provincial report defines the methodology utilized by the research consultants to gather the data for analysis which included questions on public opinion regarding OPP services and response to: handling of crimes; marine and ATV patrols; highway safety; traffic enforcement; response to major occurrences etc.

The responses have been gathered and we

are pleased to provide the results. Overall, the survey revealed that 96.6% of respondents feel 'safe' or 'very safe' in their communities and 94% felt satisfied or very satisfied with the overall quality of services provided by the OPP.

The information that is collected annually through this survey is useful in helping the OPP set its goals and objectives to improve our services delivered to communities throughout Ontario. The next provincial survey is scheduled to begin in January, 2015.

To view the complete OPP Community Satisfaction Survey for 2014, go to: <http://bit.ly/1mvmvqj>

OPP investigate collision, three dead

On September 28, at 11 p.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a serious collision on Dufferin County Road 10 at Mono- Amaranth Town line

Preliminary investigation reveals a sedan and Sport Utility Vehicle were involved in a collision. Three people were pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner.

OPP Traffic Collision Investigators were on the scene. The intersection of Dufferin Rd #10 and Mono-Amaranth Townline was closed for several hours while police completed their investigation.

OPP identifying the three victims as: Travis Logan, 26 years of age of Alton; Marie Lessard 49; and Steven Ratz (her husband), 57 years both of Amaranth all succumbed to their injuries and died at the scene.

Police investigation so far reveals that southbound Volkswagen travelling on Mono Amaranth Town line driven by Travis Logan failed to stop and collided with the Jeep Liberty which was westbound on Dufferin County #10 driven by Steven Ratz.

Seat belt related deaths at an all time low

While getting road users to be 100 per cent compliant with seat belt laws remains a challenging goal, the OPP sees motorists taking a step in the right direction with 2014 seat belt-related fatalities on track to being the lowest in ten years.

Looking at ten years of collision data (2005-2014), over 100 people died each year from 2005 to 2007 in collisions where lack of seat-belt compliance was a contributing factor and the number has stayed below the one hundred mark since then. When looking at more recent data, a total of 73 people died in collisions due to non-compliance with seatbelt laws last year (2013) – the year that saw the second lowest fatality rate over the past ten years (the lowest number of fatalities was 68 in 2009). This year's seat belt-related fatalities currently sit at

32 (as of September 21, 2014).

Over the course of its Fall Seat Belt Campaign, OPP officers will be counting on every driver they encounter during their seat belt checks to ensure that everyone in the vehicle is buckled up. This includes making sure that all children and infants have proper car seats and booster seats and that they are installed correctly. Back seat passengers should never let their guard down about buckling up. In the event of a collision, an unbuckled passenger in the back seat becomes a human projectile within the vehicle, posing an additional risk to occupants in the vehicle – even those who are wearing seat belts.

Stunt driver

On September 30, an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Town of Mono. The officer observed a 2006 Pontiac sedan travelling southbound on King's Highway 10 near 25th side road at a high rate of speed and determined that the driver was operating the vehicle at 147 km/hr. in a 80 km/hr. zone.

As a result of the traffic stop, 29 year old male of Orangeville, was charged with Race a Motor Vehicle.

The vehicle was impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge.

The driver is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.

Possession of marijuana

During the evening hours on Friday September 26th a Shelburne Police officers was conducting radar speed enforcement on Main Street in Shelburne when a White Dodge Caravan was clocked at 74kph in the 50kph zone.

The officer pulled over the van and found evidence of drug use and drug possession in the vehicle which prompted a more involved investigation.

As a result of the investigation 23 year old Christopher Azer of Mississauga was arrested and charged with Possession of Marijuana under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act, and Breach of a Court Order Peace Bond under the Criminal Code of Canada. Azer was released on an appearance notice with a court date in late October.

OPP warns trespassers to stay off rail property

Each year in Ontario about 30 people are killed and another 10 are seriously injured in railway trespassing incidents. Entering onto railway property (including; tracks, rights-of-way, bridges or other railway structures) is an offence under the Railway Safety Act (a federal statute). A person convicted of trespassing under this Act is liable to a maximum fine of \$10,000 and or imprisonment for up to 1 year. Entering onto railway property is also an offence under the Trespass to Property Act of Ontario, which could result in a person being fined up to \$2,000 on conviction.

Freight trains travel at speeds of up to 90 km/h and passenger trains can travel at speeds as high as 160 km/h. It takes an average freight train, travelling at 90 km/h approximately 1600 metres to come to a stop in an emergency. Trains cannot swerve to avoid hitting someone on the tracks. By the time a locomotive engineer sees someone on the tracks it is already too late to stop the train.

The only place people or vehicles are allowed to cross railway tracks is at an authorized crossing. This may be in the form of an overpass, underpass or marked railway crossing. At a railway crossing, watch for and obey all railway crossing warning signs and signals. If a train is approaching, wait for the train to pass and do not start to cross until the crossing's warning lights have stopped flashing. Remember—where there is more than one set of tracks; there could be more than one train.

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- 57. Femur's site
- 58. Unit of energy
- 60. Glided
- 61. Lumber factory
- 64. Carry to excess
- 66. Slice
- 69. Missouri feeder
- 71. Horse's sound
- 72. Bronze coin
- 73. The eyes have it
- 74. Suds
- 76. Pond growth
- 78. Ice-cream thickener
- 79. Reserve
- 80. Hickory or birch
- 82. "____ fleece was white ..."
- 83. Big baby?
- 84. Lion or cougar

ACROSS

- 1. Speech style
- 6. Heavy cord
- 11. Bridle control
- 15. Spokes
- 16. Tail
- 17. Slosh through surf
- 18. Old womanish
- 19. Tiny
- 20. Promise
- 21. Sting
- 22. Printing method
- 23. Genuflected
- 24. Solemn
- 27. Motorbike
- 30. Fasten with string
- 33. Staggering
- 35. Inhale and exhale
- 39. Elaborately adorned
- 41. Isolate
- 43. European deer

- 44. Stuffed chili
- 46. Object on radar
- 47. Detect
- 48. Particle
- 49. Cranky
- 51. Dutch ____ disease
- 52. Donated
- 54. Chief attraction
- 55. Subject to a levy
- 59. Period in history
- 60. Uses an ice rink
- 62. Knife maker
- 63. Lotion ingredient
- 65. Quick
- 67. Early bird?
- 68. Audio's counterpart
- 70. Extend
- 72. Diced
- 75. Bar reorder
- 77. Atlantic coast
- 81. Continuously

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- 82. Slanted font
- 84. Cheroot
- 85. Shortage
- 86. Shift back and forth
- 87. Desert plant
- 88. Hawaiian staple
- 89. Filch
- 90. "____ Blind Mice"

DOWN

- 1. Dull and somber
- 2. Rajah's mate
- 3. Door to ore
- 4. Tricks
- 5. Prevarication
- 6. Geometry statement
- 7. Electrical unit
- 8. Turn of phrase
- 9. Santana's "She's ____ There"

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Shelburne Legion news

Monday afternoon euchre is still a big hit at the branch. Bingo is in the Warriors Hall with a jackpot of \$700 on Monday evenings.

Wednesday mornings our Vets meet. New Veterans are welcome to join in. You do not need to be a member of our branch to come and enjoy the coffee and conversations.

Poster and Literary competitions have begun in Dufferin County. Good Luck to all those competing.

Friday October 3 is a wing night in the Warriors Hall with entertainment by Wasted Measures.

Sunday October 5 we will be serving our monthly breakfast from 9 – 12 p.m.

Euchre will be in the Museum Room with registration at 12:30 p.m., play begins at 1 p.m.

We will also be having our Thanksgiving Meat Spin beginning at 2 p.m.

The Halloween Bash will be October 31st, which is also a wing night with DJ Jerry Daniels. There will be a best costume competition for the little ones until 9:30 p.m., then there will be a costume competition for the big ones later in the evening.

Volunteers are a very large part of our branch. We welcome any high school students looking for their community service hours. Just give us a call at 519 925-3800.

Normac Chapter #311

BY JUNE TYLER

Normac Chapter #311, Shelburne, held its regular slated meeting on September 9, under the direction of Colleen Wood and Maurice Oldfield for the "Magic of the Midnight Sun", year.

Many visitors filled the chapter room including General Grand Chapter committee member Jeannie Lee and past grand matron Carol Featherstone and past grand patrons Arnold Townsend and Alastair Milligan and Grand Chapter officers, Susan Purdy Grand Conductress and Mary Roycroft, Grand Martha.

Another successful beef supper was reported, thanks to all of the members who helped out. The installing Grand Marshal Linda Brimblecombe proclaimed all of the officers for Normac were regularly installed for the Centennial Legacy Year under the direction of Gwen and Norman Acheson.

Colleen was presented by Audrey Oldfield with her past Matron's Jewel, which had been worn by Edna Francis. Maurice had a donation given towards the Worthy Matron's Special Project in lieu of another bar as this was his seventh time as serving the Chapter as Worthy Patron. Past Matron and Past Patron certificates were presented to Colleen and Maurice by Gwen and Norman.

Gwen's Special Project is the three local food banks with a special draw being made in June. The Worthy Matron's travelling jewel was presented to Gwen by Colleen.

We wish Gwen and Norman a very successful Centennial Legacy Year and safe travelling.

Melancthon all-candidates debate very controlled



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Melancthon all-candidates debate September 29th at Horning's Mill Hall. Left to right: running for Mayor: Darren White, David Thwaites; newly acclaimed Deputy Mayor: Janice Elliot; Council candidates: Wayne Hannon, Michael Swidersky, Bart Malloy, James Webster, David Besley, and Alex Banks.

BY MARNI WALSH

The new format for the Melancthon all-candidates debate September 29th, which mirrored those of the other Dufferin debates, was very controlled compared to the contentious debate of the last municipal election when Melancthon residents rallied against the mega mine. The watered down public interaction, consisted of written questions submitted by email ahead of time and audience members who arrived early enough to submit a written question. Questions were then selected and read by the moderator throughout the evening as he deemed fit. Ron Monroe is an excellent moderator, and certainly kept the event moving along, but, in the end, the new format only served to deflate the democratic spirit of the traditional town hall debate. The residents were never allowed to directly address the candidates and the concept of "debate" was completely lost in a revolving series of one minute speeches from the candidates.

The debates throughout the County have been hosted by the Greater Dufferin Area Chamber of Commerce and Dufferin.biz in partnership with the Dufferin Federation of Agriculture and the Greater Dufferin Home Builders' Association. Shirley Boxem, Vice Chair of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) said she understood the format change as an attempt to "get away from the Provincial debates where specific issues took over the evening, or questions may not have been representative."

All the Melancthon candidates were present for the debate, which took place at Horning's Mill Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. The six Council candidates, including Alex Banks, Dave Besley, Wayne Hannon, Barton Malloy, Michael Swidersky and James Webster, entered the debate first, and separate from the two Mayoral candidates, current Deputy Mayor Darren White and first time candidate David Thwaites. Janice Elliot, the newly acclaimed Deputy Mayor, who did not join in the debate process, said in her closing comments that she would "look to Council to ensure the environmental and economic stability of the Township."

The questions focused on future growth and development, protecting farmland, turbines, aggregate, and large garbage disposal. To the question:

Can Melancthon accommodate the forecasted growth in the Official Plan?

Dave Besley said, "Melancthon can accommodate, withstand, and should look forward to it. The biggest development in the next few years will be in agriculture – which is a good thing. I think of Melancthon as the bread basket of Dufferin County."

Will you stand up to foreign and multi-national companies that seem to be allowed to do whatever they want?

Wayne Hannon replied, "We have to know what we want our community to be and plan for it. In the mega mine fight NDACT did the heavy lifting of land mapping that our Council should have done. We have to keep control."

What are your thoughts on turbines and aggregate pits?

James Webster answered, "The Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) needs an overhaul. We need to fight for farmland. The Green Energy Act (GEA) is flawed, but I am hopeful that the Premier's promise to review it will bring change."

Mike Swidersky added, "Phase 1 turbines are half way through their contracts. We need to look ten years ahead and plan. I am totally against gravel on Class 1, 2, & 3 farm lands."

How would you support being a Food and Water First Township?

Bart Malloy said, "We need to revitalize lands to make them more desirable for farming and keep the corporations out."

What are your thoughts on Melancthon's landfill site?

Alex Banks said, "We should keep it for future uses - possibly a recreation park."

Both Mayoral candidates, David Thwaites and Darren White, said their leadership style was to "build consensus," and their opinions on the given topics were, for the most part, in sync with the other. On the question:

What do think are the top issues to be ad-

ressed in Melancthon Township?

David Thwaites answered, "I am hearing division in the community; for or against turbines, for or against aggregate. We need to create positive energy to turn the focus to healing. Regarding turbines, he said, "Standing up and advocating to the Province will require a powerful voice."

Darren White answered, "Local food initiatives, a fairer GEA, and continuing to seek a fairer ARA."

Melancthon has been a ship in a tempest for many years. The citizens bailed water with relentless determination during the storm that was the Highland Companies and they continue to face the ruthless waves of wind power. These will not be the last greedy gales to batter the little Township rich with water, wind, soil and aggregate. Melancthon residents stand on coveted soil and can take nothing for granted. They need to find among the candidates a Mayor and Council with a trustworthy compass, skilled enough to navigate the deep waters of Provincial policies that allow callous corporations to be carelessly thrust upon rural communities. Janice Elliot encouraged residents to cast their ballot on October 27th, quoting, Walter H. Judd who said, "In a democracy, decisions are not made by the majority of the people. Rather, decisions are made by those who make themselves heard and vote."

Women, come out and laugh

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Financial leadership a focus for council candidate



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OH SHELBURNE THE BEAUTIFUL – Some have to travel and even make a day of it to see the splendors of fall colors, majestic vistas, incredible fields of bails of glory as the earth prepares for the return of the cold. Shelburnites and those of us fortunate enough to live in Dufferin County have only to look out our windows and what sights there are to behold!



Randy Chambers, 2014 Municipal Election candidate

BY MARNI WALSH

During his 23 years on Shelburne Council, Randy Chambers has used his formal education in finance to promote fiscal responsibility and solid planning practices. He has been the Chair of the Town Finance Committee for 20 years and has served as the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) Finance Chair for most of his 25 years on that board. In answer to “what do you consider your greatest accomplishment on Council in previous terms”, Chambers says, “I would have to answer, that it is the financial leadership and fiscal responsibility that I have brought to every Council meeting since 1991.” Born and raised in Port Colborne, Chambers

has been married to his wife Pat, whom he met in high school, since 1975. He graduated from McMaster University with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1976, and started work with Union Carbide (now Clorox), in the finance department in Welland. He and Pat have two children, Mike and Kelly, and are the proud grandparents of Lilee, Jake and Ciara.

In 1982, when Randy was promoted to Clorox in Orangeville, the Chambers purchased a home in Shelburne. With two young children in a new town, he and his wife “quickly adapted to life in Shelburne by joining the Kinsmen and Kinette clubs, serving on the executive of Minor Hockey, coaching and umpiring Minor

Baseball, serving on the executive of Figure Skating, joining the Curling Club, serving as girl guide leader, and serving on CDRC Board of Management,” says Chambers.

Randy Chambers has served seven terms on Council since first being elected in 1991; during that period, he served three terms as Deputy Mayor/Reeve and sat as a Shelburne representative on County Council. He says 38 years of applicable finance experience at Clorox gives him a unique skill set that applies directly to Town finances and operations.

A skill set which could be in high demand as the Town continues to “manage growth,” a challenge which Chambers feels will definitely be central in the coming term of Council. “We are at a point where most of the designated residential land has been developed and our sewage treatment facility is nearing capacity,” says Chambers.

“Over the next term of Council we will need to continue to work on expanding our sewage capacity, reviewing our “official plan” to determine areas for potential residential expansion, continue to work on the proposed new commercial development (behind the newly renovated plaza), and continue to work with developers on strengthening our industrial base on the serviced lands along 30th Sideroad.”

Randy Chambers strongly believes it is every elected official’s responsibility to attend all meetings,” and says the only meetings he has missed in 23 years occurred when he was “physically out of town either on business or on family vacation.”

Regarding the recent recommendation for an increase in Council remuneration by Ward & Uptigrove Consulting and Human Resources, Chambers believes it to be “valid” as it “uses the proper comparators to determine the salaries paid to individuals in similar positions with similar responsibilities.” He says, “The recommendation would put Shelburne at the 50% percentile, and the increase from the current salaries speaks to how low the current salaries are compared to market. That being said, I do support a phasing in of the new salaries over the four year term of Council.”

Residents will be able to see candidates for the Town of Shelburne in action at the all-candidate debates for the 2014 Municipal elections at Grace Tipling Hall, at 7 p.m. on, October 8th.

Ottawa Journal: continued support for Ukraine

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

Prime Minister Stephen Harper welcomed Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko on his first official visit to Canada.

In his address to Parliament, President Poroshenko stated, “I am thankful to Canada. Your country was one of the soundest supporters of Ukraine,” adding, “As a Commander in Chief, as a Ukrainian, and as a father of a soldier, I thank Canada for each life that is being saved today in the Ukrainian Donetsk by every bullet-proof vest or helmet you gave to us.”

Since the outbreak of the crisis in Ukraine, Canada has stood steadfastly with Ukrainians in their struggle to restore political and economic stability.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper was the first G7 leader to visit Ukraine in the current crisis. To ensure the integrity of the electoral process, Canada sent 500 electoral observers to monitor the presidential election. And, Prime Minister Harper attended the swearing-in of elected President Petro Poroshenko.

At the same time, Canada has been a leader in condemning Russia’s illegal occupation of Crimea, while also taking the lead in imposing economic sanctions and travel bans against those responsible for the ongoing crisis. Prime

Minister Harper’s leadership within the G7 helped ensure Russia’s expulsion from the G8, and our Government continues to work with the international community to help ensure Ukrainians can determine the future of their own country.

During the visit, the leaders discussed a plan to restore Ukraine’s territorial integrity and ensure its sovereignty in the face of Russian military aggression in eastern Ukraine. Prime Minister Harper reiterated our principled position stating, “We will never – ever – recognize the illegal Russian occupation of any Ukrainian territory.”

Building on our unwavering support for Ukraine, the leaders reached an agreement on the provision of a Canadian loan to Ukraine.

This low-interest loan is helping stabilize Ukraine’s economy and promote economic and social development during this challenging time. Prime Minister Harper also announced an additional \$3 million in humanitarian assistance. This funding is helping support our international partners, who are providing medical attention, food, safe drinking water, sanitation, shelter, and emergency response to those in the areas affected by the ongoing conflict, including the nearly 200,000 displaced Ukrainians.

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Welcoming back online/continuing students



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Pictured is Sylvia Diesveld. Sylvia works two jobs and is taking the required Food Service Worker certificate, and lives in a rural area far from a college campus. She is able to receive support from our Shelburne online learning centre while attending her classes from home.

It is a busy time over at the local Contact North / Contact Nord online learning centre in Shelburne as students are returning to the virtual classroom as well.

As more programs and courses become available online, students in the Shelburne area are taking advantage of the opportunity to remain in their community while pursuing programs

and courses offered by public post-secondary institutions and training providers.

Sylvia Diesveld is completing her Food Service Worker certificate from Loyalist College through the support of Contact North / Contact Nord.

"The online courses give me the flexibility to work and learn at the same time. For me it is a win-win situation," said Diesveld.

Knowing that she can get support to register for her courses, attend classes from the Contact North online learning centre and receive encouragement throughout her studies makes learning at a distance more of a suitable option.

"We are here to ensure that living in a rural community is not a barrier to pursuing educational goals," said Catharine Robb-Williams, online learning recruitment officer for the Contact North / Contact Nord online learning centre in Shelburne.

Contact North / Contact Nord is Ontario's distance education and training network serving more than 600 small, rural, remote, Aboriginal and Francophone communities across the province through its 112 local online learning centres.

The local online learning centre is located at 167 Centre Street Entrance E.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior boys volleyball team hosts Wellington Heights Secondary School in the gym at CD-DHS on Monday, September 2. The Royals battled hard but had to settle for a loss in the three game match.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior volleyball team takes on the squad from Wellington Heights Secondary School from Mount Forest during regular season play in the gym at CDDHS. The Royals came up short in this match but will have another shot at it when they play a tournament day at Norwell District Secondary School in Palmerston on Wednesday, October 15.

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Christian Perspectives: what is your passion and dream?

Jesus understood why He was on this earth. He had a passionate vision and dream and was willing to go after it. He claimed in John 10:10, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full." Yes, the life Jesus came to establish has an eternal component to it, but I believe it also had a current, in the present moment aspect to it. Since Jesus lived in the present moment, I believe it would be a good thing if we endeavoured to do so also.

So, I ask, what is your passion in life? Are you living it right now? Do you have a vision or mission in life which you are moving towards, or are you getting up each morning and drifting through life every day like the one before? How would you describe your life if you were living it to the full? How would you feel? If you are not living your life to the full, what would you need to change or do to make it happen? What is stopping you? If the hindrances were out of the way, do you believe you could live your passion and dreams? What steps could you take right now to begin to overcome the obstacles or hindrances?

A number of months ago I adapted some material originally written by Napoleon Hill in 1925. I personalized and put his thoughts into a Biblical framework which I found helpful for me. Perhaps it would be helpful for you as well in

understanding and pursuing your passion and reason for being in life. It would be a good thing to review these thoughts at least once a day if you want to achieve lasting benefit from them.

Here they are for your consideration:

1. I know, "in Christ," I have the ability to achieve whatever God calls or directs me to be and do; therefore, I demand of myself persistent, aggressive, and continuous action towards its attainment.

– Philippians 4:13, "I can do everything through Him who gives me strength."

– Philippians 3:14, "I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus"

2. I realize the dominating thoughts of my mind eventually reproduce themselves in outward, bodily action, and gradually transfer themselves into physical reality. "I get, or I become what I think about most of the time." Therefore, I commit to focussing on my dream, goal, vision or calling. I create a mental picture in my heart and mind of what it is I am seeking to achieve. I think, pray, breathe and live it into reality. In seeking to be more like

Jesus I follow the example of Jesus in this.

– Proverbs 23:7 "For as I think in my heart, so I am." (KJV)
– Colossians 3:1-2, "Since, then,

I have been raised with Christ, I set my heart on things above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. {2} I set my mind on things above, not on earthly things."

3. I will write down and daily review my dream, goal, vision, or calling seeking the Holy Spirit's guidance, understanding and wisdom related not only to the next step to be taken, but also to the bigger plan God has for my life.

I will choose to take action and implement the steps necessary to achieve my objective in love.

– John 16:13, "But when he, the Spirit of truth, comes, he will guide me into all truth. He will not speak on his own; he will speak only what he hears, and he will tell me what is yet to come."

– Colossians 3:17, "And whatever I do, whether in word or deed, I do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

– Colossians 3:23-24, "Whatever I do, I work at it with all my heart, as working for the Lord, not for men. {24} since I know that I will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ I am serving."

4. I fully realize the achievement of my dream, goal, vision, or calling cannot truly be attained and endure unless my life is built upon truth, justice and love, therefore I will engage in no action that does not benefit all whom it affects.

I will look for a "win, win, win" in everything, for everyone, and seek its reality. I know a negative, selfish attitude towards others can never bring true lasting success.

I commit to seeking to be more like Jesus in my thinking, in what I chose to believe, and what I say, and the attitudes I express, so God's will be done on earth as it is in heaven.

– Micah 6:8, "And what does the LORD require of me? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with my God."

– Philippians 4:8, "whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable – if anything is excellent or praiseworthy – I think about such things."

– Romans 10:9-10, "if I confess with my mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in my heart that God raised him from the dead, I will be saved. {10} For it is with my heart that I believe and am justified, and it is with my mouth that I confess and am saved."

May you make the choice, as Jesus intended for you, to live your life to the full, following your God-given passion.

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Crossroads Community Church

Sunday September 28th, 2014

We were blessed with a glorious morning as we met to praise the Lord. Worship was festive and jubilant as we worshiped our King! Pastor Don shared many prayers and announcements then prayed over the service, "Dear Father God, we give you praise and honor as we thank you for your unfailing love, forgiveness and mercy. We ask for eyes, ears and hearts wide open to your guidance and attuned to your will so we may not sin against You, in Jesus name, Amen."

We have all heard sayings such as "You're living in the past", or "You're outdated", and we can remember a time when there wasn't any online banking or cell phones and some still don't use them. Many will also argue that Christians are out of touch with the times because our value system is over 4000 years old and therefore must be irrelevant. However God's word is alive and eternal and God's ways do not change and we are still expected to follow His ways and inevitably we are blessed when we do. Take the Ten Commandments, we can all agree that it is morally correct and beneficial for everyone to follow "Thou Shall not Murder", or "Not Lie and Steal" or "Not Commit Adultery". Then there is "Keeping One Day Holy and for rest, many don't feel it is necessary, but it is wise to abide to it as we can all see and reap the benefits when we rest and spend time with God, (Deuteronomy 5:6-11).

When we don't live according to God's morals we put ourselves and others at risk for devastating consequences. The way we treat others matters to God and especially those God puts directly in our lives. The story in Obadiah is exactly that, we read of the Edomites. They were descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob's twin brother Esau. God had foretold to Isaac's wife Rebecca that her sons would be at odds, "Two nations are in your womb and two peoples from within you will be separated; one people will be stronger

than the other, and the older will serve the younger." Genesis 25:23-26, and when they were born Jacob the second born grabbed his brother's heel. By Obadiah's time it had been a long standing family feud between Israel and Edom. During Israel's captivity in Babylon, their cousins the Edomites rejoiced in their pain and misfortunes and they had even helped Babylon to capture them. Israel was being disciplined by God for their own rebellion and complacency towards Him which is why they were in this mess, however their close relatives the Edomites were being judged for their callous and heartless actions towards God's children and He was bringing destruction to Edom. Edom was prideful and arrogant; they lived in the mountains where very few could reach so they felt pretty secure in their self-sufficiency and wisdom. The Bible says that pride always comes before a fall, (Proverbs 16:18). God also tells us the right way to treat each other, "Love your neighbor as yourself," James 2:8.

God promised Israel that they were His and He loved them, Jeremiah 11:4. So when God sees injustice committed against His people He will bring righteous justice. Obadiah's prophetic mission was to warn the Edomites of their destruction because what they had done to Israel was in rebellion against God Himself. Although the Edomites trusted their own human wisdom and strength they were no match to God's Power. God humbled them first and eventually brought total destruction. Obadiah prophesied it and in 164 BC the Maccabees seized them, by the first century AD Edom was wiped out of existence. So what was their pride worth then? No one can mock God and get away with it, and those who trusted in their own wisdom are no more but God is forever and Israel still stands today and always will according to God's word, (Galatians 6:7).

Beloved our hearts should always remain humble for humility gives

us a realistic view of ourselves and opens our eyes to the needs of others. We ought to consider our actions towards one another, when we see someone in trouble we should not ignore their plight rather we should reach out and help in any way we can, when we don't it is a sin against God, (James 4:17). When we see injustice against God's children, we have a moral duty to do something about it because we honor Him. God is the one who sees all things and He will judge all the nations of the world in accordance to the way they have treated both His, chosen and adopted children, he will bring justice for Israel and the Christian

martyrs. If we reject Israel we reject God, when we mistreat our brethren, we grieve God's heart but when we Love each other as He has Loved us Jesus rejoices and the King replies, "Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me!" So let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for He who promised is faithful. And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds, not giving up meeting together, but encouraging one another—and all the more as we see the Day of His return approaching, L'Shana Tova, Asherey Shalom!



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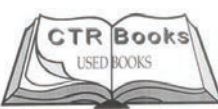
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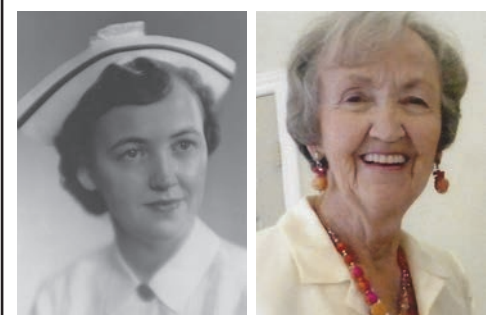
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Montgomery, Margaret Grace

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As a young girl Margaret dreamed and hoped to be a nurse. She graduated from Toronto Western Hospital, Class of 1955 and enjoyed over 40 years caring for others. Margaret deeply loved her family, her profession, her church, the farm and her flower gardens. As an aspiring author, Margaret had published two children's books. Proceeds from these efforts are being forwarded to Canadian Food Grains Bank.

Her legacy of love and caring will live on in her circle of family and friends.

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• From The Sun, Orangeville, compliments of Dufferin County Museum and Archives:

MONO SHOW – The second annual exhibition of the Mono Agricultural Society will be held at Orangeville on Tuesday, the 11th of October, when premiums to a large amount will be offered for competition. The Directors of the Association are now completing the arrangements for the exhibition, and as the show is open to the townships of Mono, Amaranth, Garafraxa and Caledon, we have no doubt that the display of industrial products will be very good.

FATAL ACCIDENT – We regret to learn that Wm. McClinchy (son of Mr. McClinchy, who has for many years been tax collector for the township of Mono) met with an accident on the 28th inst. which caused his death. It appears that the deceased had been to Tullamore with a load of wheat, and on his return home during the night, the wagon in which he and another person were riding, was upset, thereby causing his death. Mr. McClinchy leaves a wife and family to mourn his untimely end.

THE AMERICAN WAR – The principal interest of the war has during the past week centred in the great Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. (On the death of Stonewall Jackson...) General Early took command of the Confederate forces in that region and gained considerable success; but during the past ten days the South has sustained, under Early, a series of disastrous reverses. Two or three battles have been fought in which the Confederate forces have been worsted and driven back with considerable loss by overwhelming forces. It appears that two or three weeks ago, General Grant dispatched 25,000 men to reinforce General Sheridan's army in the Shenandoah Valley thus rendering it greatly superior to the Confederate forces under General Early. ...General Early appears to have concentrated his forces and now occupies a strong position on Mount Jackson and in the words of the boasting Yankees "seems disposed to offer a stubborn resistance." A large Confederate army is making rapid advances in Missouri and has already met with considerable success. Business is suspended in St. Louis in order to organize the citizens for defense.

ORANGEVILLE COUNCIL – Mr. Hewat moved, seconded by Mr. Jull, that the offer of Mr. George Bell to lease his hall at \$30 per year to the Council be accepted, and that the Clerk do draft a form of agreement between the Corporation and Mr. Bell.

CALEDON AG. SOCIETY – The Township of Caledon Agricultural Society's Show Fair for 1864 will be held at the Village of Charleston on Wednesday October 12, and from the success of the previous shows held there, as well as the large sums

offered as premiums, we are led to anticipate that the approaching Fair will be in no wise behind any of its predecessors. Hitherto the Society has had no place in which to display the industrial products of the township but the township authorities have with praiseworthy liberality granted a piece of ground to the Society in Charleston and contracted with Mr. John McCabe to erect thereon a magnificent Agricultural Hall in time for the approaching exhibition. The building is to be constructed under the superintendence of Isaac Harris, Esq. and is to be 60 feet long by 40 feet wide with a skylight 60 x 20 unobstructed by bars or slats. When completed the building will be an ornament to Charleston and a credit to the enterprise of the Township of Caledon.

THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND – It is a matter of great satisfaction that New Zealand aborigines have been overcome, and that the war at the antipodes has terminated. Advices from New Zealand up to July 3rd state that the war was virtually closed. The British troops gained a signal victory a few days before the 3rd of July and the leaders of the insurgents were yielding unconditionally.

The Huron Signal says that on the night of the 14th inst. there was a slight fall of snow in that neighborhood (Goderich.)

125 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 3, 1889

• There is already considerable activity around the Driving Park in Shelburne in anticipation of the Dufferin Central Fair to be held Tuesday and Wednesday next, October 8 and 9. The main building is now almost completed and the electric light plant and wires are being placed in position by Reliance Electric Co. of Waterford. The display of exhibits is expected to be away ahead of any in previous years, and, if favoured with good weather, thousands of people are expected to attend.

• Dundalk: Early on the morning of September 13, villagers were aroused by the ringing of the fire bell. The barn of Mr. John McDowell, within the precincts of the village, was discovered to be on fire. His crop of wheat, peas and hay, wagon, buggy, fanning mill and two horses were destroyed. There was insurance of \$400 on the building and \$300 on the contents.

• The Railway House at Orangeville Station was burned to the ground early last Saturday morning, with contents. The place, which was run by a Mrs. Smith and family, had no license. Insurance on house and furniture \$1500. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp.

• Orangeville Fair, held last week, was a great failure in point of exhibits as well as attendance. The display of exhibits in the hall at Dundalk on Tuesday (the first day of that fair) was, in spite of wet weather,

er, far above the average and highly creditable to the town and surrounding country. Two of the judges on ladies' work who are residents of Shelburne, informed the Economist that they had never seen such a large and attractive display at any local fair.

100 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 1, 1914

• Dufferin Central Fair, held in Shelburne on Tuesday and Wednesday, was the 47th annual exhibition of the Melancthon Agricultural Society. The weather on Wednesday was good although a trifle on the cool side, and a large crowd put in an appearance. Both morning trains were met by Shelburne Citizens' Band and brought their quota, with passengers pouring in from the surrounding country. A few minutes after 1 p.m. a big procession of school children, headed by the band, with gaily decorated wagons bringing up the rear, proceeded by way of Second Avenue, Gordon Street, Main and Owen Sound Streets, to the Fairgrounds. In the hall there were large exhibits in most classes.


• The Canadian contingent of 31,000-33,000 men has now left Valcartier and the first ships have by this time doubtless reached England, as the first troops are understood to have left camp Tuesday of last week. The transports are being conveyed across the Atlantic by two or three of the best battleships in the British Navy, several fast cruisers and a number of torpedo boat destroyers under the command of Admiral Wenlyss. It is understood that the Canadian troops will land in the south of England and march through London to training quarters at Aldershot and Salisbury Plains, where they will be given several weeks' training under active service conditions before going to the firing line.

• The 34th annual meeting of Dufferin Teachers' Institute will be held in the Opera House, Orangeville, on Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9.

• The work of organizing a new regiment in Dufferin County, which will probably be known as the Dufferin Light Infantry, is being energetically and enthusiastically proceeded with. Active recruiting is taking place throughout the County and the contiguous territory it is proposed to include. Companies will be organized at Alliston, Dundalk and Honeywood.


A public meeting at Grand Valley, addressed by Lt. Col. Preston, of Orangeville, last week, was a splendid demonstration with more than 40 young men having enrolled at that point. The Shelburne company has already been recruited over strength and drilling has commenced. The companies of Orangeville, the regiment's proposed headquarters, are drilling twice a week in the Town Hall, steps are being taken to establish recruiting stations at Alton, Mono Mills, Laurel and The Maples.

• The post office at Primrose has been closed as of September 30 and a new rural mail route, No. 5, starts today from Shelburne.



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Headwaters Communities in Action celebrates 10 years

HCIA will be formally recognizing 10 years of supporting community projects at this year's Annual General Meeting being held at Lord Dufferin Centre, October 9, from 6:00 – 8:00 pm. For this special anniversary meeting, we are inviting community leaders and concerned citizens to join in the conversation as we launch a refresh of our Community Well-Being report. Locally sourced appetizers will be served to get creative juices flowing. Reflections on where we've been and what are the emerging issues will be the focus for the discussion. The evening will also include thanking our valued community partners. As an organization supported largely by volunteers and funding partners, we look forward to this opportunity to extend our thanks to those who have been the heart and soul of our success. Our support comes in a variety of ways: municipal expertise, donated meeting space, committed advocates, and concerned community members from many sectors.

HCIA started as a grassroots citizens group whose mission is to foster community leadership and action towards a long-term vision of well-being for the Headwaters Region. HCIA began in late 2004 through different sectors of the community coming together to address issues of shared concern. Around 2008, work began on the Community Well-Being report which articulated the feedback from over 400 citizens via data analysis and municipal statistics. A healthy community is defined by 5 pillars: Healthy People, Dynamic economy, Sustainable environment, Vibrant culture, and Engaged citizens. Our work is currently organized into four key portfolios: Rural Transportation, Headwaters Trails, Acting as a portal for the Non-Profit sector, and Food – now known as the Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance. Come to our AGM and help us move forward by joining the conversation!

For more information on Headwaters Communities in Action, and to register for our AGM, please visit: www.headwaterscommunities.org



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NEW GALLERY NOW OPEN – Trinity United Church is opening its doors to welcome the community to meet and enjoy visual and performing artists in their newly renovated galleries and on their beautiful sanctuary stage. The event, "Spirit Touches Art Touches Spirit" is free and runs between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on October 18th at Trinity United Church 200 Owen Sound Street Shelburne. For more information call 519 925-2233.

Pharmacist aims to reach thousands with new diabetes guidebook



BY BROCK WEIR

As a pharmacist for more than 20 years, Dr. Lori MacCallum has found few things more rewarding than one-on-one interactions with patients.

Sitting down with an individual to help them on what can often be a complex path to health brings a certain satisfaction, but Dr. MacCallum has been slightly removed from that in recent years.

Over the past 12 months, the Aurora pharmacist, a program director at the Banting & Best Diabetes Centre at the University of Toronto, has been making up for lost time – going deep "in the trenches" to have a direct impact on thousands of patients across the country struggling with diabetes and the treatment that often go with it.

"I am overjoyed because you work on this for over a year, you are into the little details of every little line, and it is hard to make something simple," she explains. "For a year, I have just been in the trenches with many other contributors and it becomes almost like your baby. You are putting it out in the world and you don't know what the response is going to be."

The baby? The Guidebook for Pharmacists on Diabetes Management.

The Guidebook, which brings together expertise and case studies from leading people in the diabetes field, was spearheaded by Dr. MacCallum to help pharmacists, particularly community pharmacists, in the direct role they play in their patients' health.

"A pharmacist has a huge role to play in the management of diabetes," says Dr. MacCallum. "They are frontline healthcare providers and people with diabetes will see a pharmacist more often than any other healthcare provider. We saw a real opportunity that way to support people with diabetes and give them the knowledge and the confidence of pharmacists in managing and caring for people and working with patients."

Patients with the disease can often be on complex combinations of medications and battling other health issues that can add to the complexity, so the book is intended to be a resource pharmacists can have at their fingertips when they sit down with patients to help them manage. It covers everything from managing high blood sugar and blood pressure, to counselling and diet and exercise.

In researching the book with fellow pharmacists from across Canada, Dr. MacCallum said they found over 85 per cent of people with diabetes are on more than just one medication, but over 50 per cent of these people don't take their medications properly. They set a threefold goal with the book: to help the individual pharmacist, provide a business model for a community pharmacy in providing that all-important one-

on-one interaction with a patient, and suggested improvements healthcare systems across the board.

"A community pharmacist needs to know so many medications, numerous diseases, almost like a family doctor," she says.

This week, 4,500 books are en-route to community pharmacists across Canada. In a grassroots effort to create strong bonds between this nation-wide group of pharmacists, they are also launching an online network to share these resources at diabetespharmacistsnetwork.ca to build on this model.

Once the network is fully off the ground, stories can be shared on how tips in the guidebook have had an impact on patients, share ideas and best practices, and develop further programs based on that.

Many community pharmacists in places like Aurora, King, and elsewhere don't have the "luxury" of leaving their practices for extended periods of time to attend academic roundtables at various hospitals, so this is a way to further that education and expertise, she says.

Dr. MacCallum, a Nova Scotia native, began studying pharmacy in Toronto in 1998, prompted by her mother who said "pharmacy is a good job for a woman." Years later, she says with a laugh that she still doesn't quite understand what her mom meant with that remark – but chalks it up to pure pragmatism.

Evidently, however, her mom hit on something and it has been a passion for her daughter ever since.

Delving deeper in to the area of study, Dr. MacCallum said she was struck by just how diverse a field it was, and eventually gravitated towards nephrology and eventually to diabetes research.

"Now that the book is out there, the most rewarding thing for me will be if I am walking in Metro, doing my grocery shopping, and I see a pharmacist sitting down with a patient using the book," she says. "They don't have to see me, they don't have to know who I am, but if I saw that I would be over the moon because I know it is making a difference for the individual patients."

"In my past work at St. Mike's, I was in a clinic dealing with patients very often and it is extremely rewarding to sit down with them and know you have made a difference and feel good about it. Now, I am helping thousands of pharmacists do that for their patients."

Lystek celebrates first year of operations in Dundalk

(GN) – Lystek's invitational Open House event at the Southgate Organic Materials Recover Centre (OMRC) attracted over 130 people on Wednesday, September 17. The event was held in celebration of the surpassing of Lystek's first full year of operations of the centre and, according to those in attendance, it was a huge success.

Attendees included representatives from several Ontario municipalities and agricultural associations, soil and crop advisors, local businesses, politicians, the Ministry of the Environment and many area farmers. The event included a luncheon and guided group tours of the facility, where biosolids and organics are converted into LysteGro, a federally registered biofertilizer product in huge demand from the agricultural sector. There were also two outings to a local farm site.

Participants were transported by bus to view the process of applying the product to farm land via sub-surface land injection.

Kevin Litwiller, Director of Business Development thanked everyone for coming and supporting what he described as a "major, milestone event" for the community, Lystek and the industry, in general. He stated that; "In just the first 18 months of operations, the OMRC has diverted almost 60 million kilograms of raw resources into a highly marketable, environmentally responsible and sustainable product."

Those in attendance were impressed with Lystek's manufacturing based approach to biosolids

and organics management. The simple, patented process involves a combination of heat, alkali and high shear mixing which boosts the pH, kills pathogens and creates an advanced, "Class A" equivalent, end fertilizer product. Small groups were taken on guided tours of the center and shown how the system is fully enclosed from transportation and delivery of incoming materials, throughout the processing step and all the way to land application. They were also impressed by the way the product is applied to the soil.

Ray Robertson, a professional agrologist and the Executive Director & President of Grey Agricultural Services had the following to say; "I have had the pleasure of taking a tour of the Southgate OMRC where I was able to see the system in action and observe the entire operation. I have met the people that developed this solution and heard testimonials from local residents and agricultural clients and I am truly impressed. The science behind the technology and the remarkable end product (LysteGro) produced has numerous, demonstrated benefits. This is recycling and reuse at its best."

LysteGro is high in organic matter which, unlike commercial fertilizer, also restores the health and fertility of the soil. In this way, it is complimentary to commercial fertilizer and it helps farmers reduce input costs. The field which the group visited had been harvested of wheat and will be prepared for corn in 2015.

Mike Dougherty, Manager, Fertilizer Production & Distribution for Lystek, explained how Lystek works with local farmers, soil and crop specialists and land application professionals to ensure the soil is tested prior to application and that the product is utilized properly.

Generally speaking, this is done at about 3,000 gallons per acre. Because the fertilizer is injected several inches into the soil, there is almost no odour.

Southgate Mayor Brian Milne stated it had been "Quite a journey but Lystek has done everything they said they were going to do." He went on to say; "They are tremendous corporate citizens and the majority of the community is accepting of what Lystek is doing. They saw the vision, and they are supporting it."

Lystek International Inc. is an award-winning organic materials recovery firm with proven solutions that is helping municipalities and other generators reduce waste, costs, odours and greenhouse gas emissions through its innovative approach to biosolids and organics management. Lystek is committed to beneficial use through the transformation of non-hazardous, organic materials into nutrient rich, federally registered, "market ready" fertilizer products. At the wastewater treatment plant, the same, innovative system can also be used to optimize the performance of digesters and BNR systems while reducing overall volumes and increasing biogas production for green energy.

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