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 Fall Fair pictures plus articles and insight. More to come next week!

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Shelburne's New Agricultural Ambassadors 2013 are Senior Ambassador, Alice Whyte and Junior Ambassador, Emma Holmes.

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Committee Co-Chairs for the Shelburne Fair Ambassador Competition are dedicated to raising Agricultural awareness in their community were successful in creating a spectacular evening for the Fall Fair Ambassador competitors. Jasmine McCabe, Whitney Hofman, Aaron Whyte and Nicole Smith.

2013 Shelburne Fall Fair Ambassadors

BY ALEX SHER

As a Shelburne Ambassador, a young person will represent Shelburne at other Fairs across Dufferin County, Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (O.A.A.S.), attend parades and other specified events during the year. The chosen Senior Ambassador will attend the C.N.E to compete against 102 competitors in the hope of becoming Ambassador of The Fairs.

Whitney Hofman, Co-Chair and former 2005 Fair Ambassador is proud to promote

Ambassadorship and explains, "An ambassador can male as well. It's not a beauty contest. Judges will be looking at personality, great positive attitude, an active person in their community and someone who really enjoys volunteering. As a Co-Chair, we wanted the affair to be bigger and through the help of donations from local businesses we are able to award our Senior Ambassador \$1000 towards their secondary education and our Junior Ambassador a \$200 cash prize.

This year's contestants

for the Junior Ambassador's Competition included, Emma Holmes, Allisha Litt and Rachel Fazackerley. As the only contestant in the Senior Ambassador Competition, it will be one of winner, Alice Whyte's responsibilities to promote the Ambassador Competition while raising Agricultural awareness.

Ambassador Judges, Dianna Wallace, Evan Besley, and Brittany Grawl were charged with the difficult task of choosing a new Fair Junior Ambassador following the contestant's public speeches.

The four Co-Chairs of the Ambassador Committee, Jasmine McCabe, Whitney Hofman, Aaron Whyte and Nicole Smith worked very hard to make the evening's competition all it could be and when the moment the winners were announced, shared a proud moment.

The new Shelburne Junior Ambassador, Emma Holmes 13, of Centre Dufferin High School had this to say, "I had

a great time being Fair Princess 2011-2012. I learned a lot about agriculture and was really surprised at how many people were involved in the Fair and how hard they worked!" Wanting to be a part of the driving force behind Shelburne's Fall Fair in 2013, this young rising star will be doing her best to bring agricultural awareness up front and centre amongst her peers.

New Senior Ambassador, Alice Whyte, 22 is presently studying Early Childhood Education on line and was thrilled about what the future will hold saying, "I like talking to people, meeting new people, informing and educating about the fair. Touring elementary schools will be a fun experience. Also, I show for the 4H club and can teach about that as well and try to get more people involved."

A feather in the caps of Co-Chairs, organizers and volunteers for orchestrating an evening to and "A Fair To Remember!"



Ambassador Judges for 2013 had a daunting task choosing between the strong competitors for Junior Ambassador. Dianna Wallace, Evan Besley, and Brittany Grawl have all been long time volunteers and participants in the Fall Fair and are well known in their community.



Jr. Ambassador Competitor Allisha Litt



Jr. Ambassador Competitor Rachel Fazackerley



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The 2013 Fair a success, now it's time to prepare for 2014



Winner of best dressed car Dale Cameron • DERBY PICTURES ON THIS PAGE BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

BY WES KELLER

Despite last weekend's chill, the 3-day Shelburne Fall Fair is being viewed as a great success, especially from an attendance perspective.

Sue Peterson of the Fair Board said there was "a great turnout as far as attendance," and "the Demolition Derby was a huge success with three heats of 4 cylinder cars, a heat of 8 cylinder cars and a heat of trucks."

Some spectators thought there were fewer vehicles entered in the classic car show event Sunday than there had been in previous years, but Ms. Peterson said there were approximately 38 – and Sunday was a chilly day with a threat of rain.

A complete list of all winners was not immediately available from all events and displays, but there were outstanding indoor displays of baking, quilts, vegetables, school entries, and group entries.

"All our vendors made it a great inside display. We had dance shows, karate shows and live entertainment throughout the weekend," Ms. Peterson

said. As always, Friday night's opening included the selection of Fair Ambassadors. Alice Whyte is the new Senior Ambassador, and Emma Holmes the Junior.

Not all spectators would have known, but may have guessed, that they were watching Shelburne's own award-winning and internationally competing dancers in the presentations by "Turn it Out."

"Our dancers have competed locally and in the United States as well as on the Canadian Show dance team in Germany," said dance studio owner Serena Bryan in response to a query about the troupe that performed Sunday.

Sunday's dancers, she said, were of ages 7 to 17 and were from the studio's "competitive" class.

"We offer jazz, tap, ballet, acro, musical theatre, lyrical, contemporary, hip hop and zumba for ages 2 to adult, at Recreational and Competitive levels."

Serena, herself, has been a dancer for 25 years and has

been "a part of the Canadian tap and show dance team competing in Germany, Canada and United States, winning many awards including top soloist," Serena Bryan said.

Getting to the youngest of competitors at the Fair, Janice Piper said there were 15 entries in the 4-event Baby Contest.

These were the winners of each category, along with their mothers:

Best Costume, Zoe Macdonald with mom Lyndsay; Largest Eyelashes, Jocelyn Lynch with mom Joanna; Biggest Eyes, Heike Moyer with mom Melanie; and Chubby Cheeks, Savaya Squirrel-Taggart with mom Shelby.

In other areas, Ms. Peterson said all the livestock shows – cattle, sheep and pig shows – went well and the horse pulls were "very well attended."

Now, with the 2013 Fair out of the way, "the Shelburne District Agriculture Society will start in October planning next year's events," said Ms. Peterson. The Free Press can't wait to see how they outdo themselves in 2014.



What an incredible day for the fair! We couldn't ask for better weather to be out and about.

Still, there are many signs that fall is here and for us of course, it is all about fall and winter programming and new books. We have just placed a huge order for all the new fall and winter books so you will see our list getting longer and more and more new books on display. Even though, I don't want to think about the winter, reading books in front of a crackling fire does make those winter evenings enjoyable.

Library Literary Event: Off the Page with Barbara Kyle on September 29th at 2 p.m.

Almost two weeks from today, we will be hosting Barbara Kyle to talk about her Thornleigh Series. Patrons have been dropping by and borrowing the books but we are encouraging speedy reading so that as many folks as possible will have read them by the 29th. Some of you may remember when Barbara lived in the area with her husband Stephen and daughter Sara. This will be an enjoyable afternoon as we discuss Barbara's books and enjoy meeting other patrons in the library as we have our question and answer period and social time.

Children's Programs: Story time for 2 to 5 year olds will be starting up again for the fall winter sessions. This coming Friday, September 20 from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. join Mrs. Jeanne for songs, stories and crafts.

Our interactive Toddlers Program for little ones, ages 18 months to 2 years, and their moms will start on Tuesday, October 8 at 10:30 a.m. This will involve songs and finger plays for moms and tots and lots of early literacy fun. You will be introduced to our large selection of Board Books and simple rhyming picture books.

Our new books are starting to come in... and not yet processed but here! Lee Child's new one, Never Go Back and Margaret Atwood's MaddAddam, the third in the trilogy, with Oryx and Crake, and the Year of the Flood. Reading through reviews, we pick up that this is vintage Atwood with superb language, humour and a strong ending to the trilogy celebrating community and love.

- Fiction:**
 A Marker to measure drift by Alexander Maksik
 The Blessings of the animals by Katrina Kittle Gillespie and I by Jane Harris
 The Particular sadness of lemon cake by Aimee Bender
 The Letters by Suzanne Woods Fisher
 A Simple change by Judith Miller
 Welcome to Last Chance by Cathleen Armstrong
 A cold white sun by Vicki Delany
 Undead and unsure by Mary-Janice Davidson
 The bookstore by Deborah Meyler
 The first affair by Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus
 Claire of the sea light by Edwidge Danticat
 Bones of the lost by Kathy Reichs
- Non fiction:**
 Kitchen cures by Peggy Kotsopoulos
 They called me Number One by Bev Sellars
 The Casserole Queens make-a-meal cookbook by Crystal Cook and Sandy Pollock
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Old technology kept alive by local club – turn of the century machines on display at the Fair



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

If you think that finely tuned engine under the hood of your car just happened roll off the assembly line after some fine engineering, you'd be wrong.

It took a couple of centuries of fine tuning technology and slow advances that gives you the opportunity to cruise down the highway at 100 kph with little effort.

The High County Antique Power Club is a locally based group that maintains and shows some of the early powered equipment that began the evolution of farming from a horse-powered operation to a farm based on engines with mechanical horsepower.

The club brought some of their well preserved equipment to the Shelburne Fall Fair to give people an opportunity to see how farm life has change over the past century.

There was a farm tractor, circa 1908, a manually operated grain grinder, a really

old corn sheller dating back to 1889, and a single piston water pump dating to 1936.

Club member Earl Dodds brought with him a display that is very simple in design, and yet when it was installed in his family's farm house in 1905, was probably the talk of the county and most likely many people came to the farm to take a look.

Indeed, the Dodds farm located on the 5th Line in Mono was the first in the region to have a supply of running water to the second floor of the house – and it was all based a simple, yet very effective gravity fed design.

"My grandfather installed this in 1905," Dodds explained. "It requires no maintenance and no energy."

Called a hydrolic ram water pump, the pump takes water from the source – a creek or stream – then uses a single valve that shuts off and on due to the water pressure, to allow

water into the pump. The water pressure forces water through a pipe to the destination.

"A reservoir tank goes in the attic, and the overflow went to the barn and was used to water the cattle," Dodds said.

Since the pump worked continuously, it didn't shut off when the tank was full, so an overflow system allowed excess water to go to the barn. On the other side, if you suddenly used a lot of water you would have to wait for the tank to fill up again.

The system was very simple, yet very effective. You just need a water source and the pump would have to be installed at least three feet lower than the water supply. From there, gravity took over.

"We were pumping a distance of 400 feet," Dodds said. "But it will go a lot farther than that. It will pump up to a mile or more."

That pump was in constant operation for 63 years until the house was upgraded in the 1960's.

A check in the Sears 1905 catalogue listed a price of \$4.50 for a hydrolic pump.

While club members have an interest in all this old equipment, Dodds said younger people don't seem to be impressed by the old technology. But he hopes that in time, younger people will come to appreciate the machines that brought early power to farms and businesses.

And so do we!

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART
WORKING WATER PUMP – High County Antique Power Club member Earl Dodds, with his 1905 hydrolic ram water pump. The Club brought all sorts of old, but well maintained machines, for display at the 146th Annual Shelburne Fall Fair. Mr. Dodds pump is a working model that brought water to the second floor of the family farm house for 63 years.

Shelburne's 146th Annual Fall Fair a success



BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's 146th Fall Fair apply themed Preserving the Harvest ran from September 13th – September 15th and was a resounding success.

As entries for the competition streamed in on Friday morning, the judges would soon realize, their jobs would be difficult as there was no shortage of entries, talent, skill and determination.

Opening ceremonies welcomed MP David Tilson, MPP Sylvia Jones and Shelburne's own, Mayor Ed Crewson adding an air of formality and distinction to the event.

Perhaps one of the biggest changes in the annual venue was that of the lamb carcass auction which ran wonderfully without the actual carcasses on display, but were auctioned with huge photographs instead.

The evening was buzzing with excitement as children who participated in the Junior Competition eagerly perused all entries to see how they placed. Shelburne residents and visitors from out laying areas filled the arena.

Complete with entertainment, displays, and the anticipation over who would be the next Shelburne Fair Ambassador, the evening brimmed with excitement. For Fall Fair goers who are interested, Grand Valley is hosting their Fall Fair over the September 20th weekend. Go to www.grandvalleyfallfair.ca for more info. Hats off to the Shelburne Agricultural Society and congratulations to all who made this year's fair wonderful!

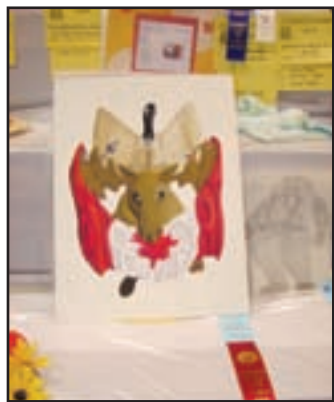
PHOTO BY ALEX SHER
Mayor of Shelburne, Ed Crewson, addresses the audience at the Official Opening of the 146th Fall Fair.



Sylvia Jones, MPP Dufferin-Caledon



David Tilson, MP Dufferin-Caledon



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Environmental scams and the people who pay for them

Dear editor:
 The Environmentalism Movement has become a powerful and wealthy cult like phenomenon. It has little to do with improving the environment, it is all about power and money and is costing all of us dearly.
 We have those who travel the world creating large carbon footprints, spouting unfounded information while making huge amounts of money. Most responsible scientists agree that climate change is taking place as it has since time began, however they admit that they don't know how and why it is changing. The doomsayers should be telling us how to cope with change rather than

scaring us with unfounded information. Neither Mr. Gore or Mr. Suzuki is a climatologist. One is a former politician and one is a Zoologist.
 The other part of the Movement are the professional protesters. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that Canada has become an economic threat to the oil interests in the Middle East and Venezuela. There are many out there who can be hired to bad mouth Canadian oil.
 Unfortunately for us, the so called middle class this Movement has been able to cajole our politicians into reckless spending. This has appeared in the form of the Ontario Green Energy Act. The Billions wast-

ed on the cancelled gas plant, e-health and Ornge scams pales in comparison to what we will be paying because of the Green Energy Act. This Act costs each household \$1,100 per year. Taxpayers in Ontario are on the hook for \$600 million per year for the next twenty years.
 The area around Lake Ontario is known as the Golden Horseshoe. It got its name because of cheap energy costs. Now Ontario has one of the highest energy costs. This is driving industry away and costing us jobs.
 An example of how gullible we are is the wind turbine fiasco. Of between 10 and 20 thousand kw per day less than

100 kw per day is wind generated. The cost of this is phenomenal not to mention the damage to the environment. It takes 54 truckloads of concrete for the base of each tower and the land is out of production forever.
 It is worth noting that Germany which is held in high re-

gard concerning environmental initiatives is building coal fired generating plants. These require less energy to build and the technology exists to reduce emissions.
 Dale Carnegie said there is one born ever minute. I think many of them must be in Ontario. We now pay 10 BIL-

LION a year in interest on the Provincial Debt. Don't you think that this money could be better spent to solve some of our social problems?
 I am concerned that if another Left-Lib government is elected that Ontario will continue on the downhill slope.
 Bob Young, Alliston

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Exposing the "mink-stink"

To: Hon. John MacDonell, Agriculture Minister and Hon. Sterling Belliveau, Environment Minister
 Dear Ministers:

Regulations" were enacted. Part of the scheme, we were told, involved the hiring and training of an undetermined number of Agriculture Department inspectors supposedly dedicated to the oversight

and enforcement of these new rules.
 As I said, it has been nine months. Have these people been hired? Trained? Deployed in the field? If so, what are they doing?

Environment raising a finger?
 From what I hear from residents in the affected area, if they complain to Environment, they're told to tell Agriculture about the problem. When they go to Agriculture, they're directed back to Environment. All this suggests some kind of disconnect between the two agencies, an administrative schism that prevents any regulatory action. Now, Ministers, is this any way to manage an industry with a long history of environmental abuse?

free pass forever? Are the residents down there expected to out-bid the mink industry in financial support to the New Democratic Party in order to get any action? If so, that's a new low even for Nova Scotia politics and a serious affront to democracy.

citizens, that swift and appropriate action will be taken to correct this issue once and for all? I don't mean fixing the lakes and rivers - I realize the damage has been done, these waterways are going to stay dead for a long time, but is it too much to ask that the ongoing pollution be stopped now?

Ask a psychotherapist

BY ALISON KERR, PH.D.

Question: I'm currently dating two men. The guy I'll call "Glenn" is really nice - sweet and kind. He'd do anything for me. The other one, "Peter", can be kind of a jerk when he drinks. Sometimes he flirts with other women right in front of me! But I find him really hot and can't stop thinking about him. Why would I be more attracted to the guy who treats me badly than the nice guy (who is also very good-looking, by the way)?
 Answer: Attraction can be a mysterious thing until we examine the kind of relationships we've had with important people in the past. You don't give any indication of your age but if you've had dating experience with more than these two men, you may be able to detect a pattern in the kind of man you're most attracted to. Some women find themselves repeatedly choosing alcoholic or abusive men as partners. Both women and men may lurch from one bad relationship to another throughout their lives.
 When a pattern like this exists, it can be useful to consider the lessons that were learned about romantic relationships from one's own parents. So, for instance, if Dad was an alcoholic or abusive to Mom, their heterosexual children may quite unconsciously seek out the same type of partner as their parent of the opposite sex. While this may seem odd - why repeat the kind of relationship that caused so many people pain? - it appears that we're often more comfortable with what's familiar than with something new and different.
 So how does one interrupt a pattern of choosing hurtful partners and initiating relationships that are destined to fail or limp along painfully for years? The best way is to work with a therapist to discover the relationship patterns in one's past. Becoming aware of these patterns is half the battle. Once a person gains such awareness, they are able to make healthier relationship choices.
 Alison Kerr, Ph.D., Psychotherapist can be reached at 905 936-2400 or at allikerr@rogers.com

Sadly, one thing they are not doing is curtailing the mink waste which continues to flow unabated into some lakes and rivers in SW Nova Scotia, a situation which is, arguably, the original impetus for the writing of the new rules (never mind the fact that several federal and provincial environmental statutes had already existed to prevent such activity, but were not being enforced).
 As the toxins spread and more and more waterways are becoming affected (or is it infected?), the mystery deepens. Why is this highly illegal pollution allowed to continue, with neither Agriculture nor

control and they are not listening to what the Municipal government has to say.
 Mayor Hill has extended an offer to present a delegation

to the council. I decline his offer. Delegations have been presented in the past with no results.
 In closing if Mayor Hill is

going to be vocal with his rants, then he should expect criticism.
 Bart Malloy
 Melancthon Resident

Declining a deposition before council

Dear editor:
 This letter is in response to Mayor Bill Hills submission in the local paper this week.
 It appears that Mayor Hill of Melancthon has taken offence and insinuated that my factual comments to date are an attack against him personally.
 I can honestly say that my information has no personal influence.
 To date Mayor Hill has been the most vocal in a negative way towards Dufferin Wind. Because of his constant rants, the public needed to be reminded that the first 2 phases in our area are the result of the Melancthon municipal governments authority and their lack of interest in what the constituents had to say. Now the Ontario government has

control and they are not listening to what the Municipal government has to say.
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Rollin' Acres on the road to the Royal Fair



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

One of the youngest members of the Rollin' Acres Charolais Farm, five year old Griffin Tupling walks his calf, Harmony, during the Charolais Show Competition at the Shelburne Fall Fair held Sunday the 15th.

BY ALEX SHER

Since he was six years old, Chester Tupling has been showing cattle at local fairs. Steeped in proud tradition, the now 36 year old father of two and owner of Rollin' Acres Charolais Farm, Tupling, along with his five year old son, showed at the Shelburne Fall Fair, Sunday the 15th.

Having taken prizes at the well known Royal Winter Fair in Toronto and the Canadian Western Agribition in Regina in previous years, Tupling, along with other farmers were looking forward to competing in the smaller fairs and gathering points that eventually will carry them along the 'Road to the Royal Fair'.

Tupling admits that preparation to attend a competition is no small endeavour comment-

ing, "We leave at 5 a.m. to attend the Shelburne Fall Fair. We'll be taking nine head, and when we get there, we wash and dry. It's time consuming."

And what are Judges looking for? Judges will be looking for size, performance, weight, masculinity of the male, femininity in the female, and the ease and ability to move freely and quickly.

In order to produce a Grand Champion Bull and Grand Champion Female, the work begins when the up to 100 pound calves are born. According to Tupling, calves can gain up to five pounds a day. Tupling runs through the process, "We start with up to 70 cows and they all have colts within a 60 day period of time. We tag calves immediately because it's essential for identification and organizational

purposes."

Training is required instructing the animals to walk in a harness and follow and usually begins early June. Tupling informs, "Each animal learns at a different pace and I am fortunate as the Charolais Breed as a whole are very docile and agreeable. Every now and then you find a stubborn one that refuses to be trained," Tupling chuckled, shaking his head, remembering some of the difficult cases.

This very time consuming lifestyle of farming and working at Premier Equipment, a John Deere Dealership in Alliston leaves little precious free time and Tupling is grateful that showing in Fall Fairs is fun for the whole family explaining, "Fair's are a great family event. Even my four year old will be

showed his calf. It's good fun. Though we farmers compete, we all get along. You will find that in agriculture, all farmers are very supportive of each other and get along really well."

Tupling points out the Charolais breed are not for consumption and are strictly for breeding and will eventually be brought to Hanover, Ontario, along with two other farmers and their bulls on the 3rd Saturday in March for sale.

The last Saturday in September, Hanover will also host the Production Female sale.

When Tupling finally reaches the Royal Fair in Toronto, Ontario, he will not stay long before packing up and attending the Winter Fair in Regina as the two events are within days of each other.

Of course Tupling also looks

forward to the once a year gathering of all farmers. Last year, all breeders in Ontario met in Peterborough, Ontario, and tallied all their points in both male and female categories producing winners and of course bragging rights.

Judging the September Fall Fair Charolais Show 2013 in Shelburne, Gary Smart commented, "I enjoy seeing the kids and their eagerness and of course the quality of their calves. Every year the quality gets better and better. Charolais Shows can get very competitive." What can be a lucrative business as Smart mentions he has seen cattle go for \$10,000-\$15,000, can also cost a lot to maintain and as most farmers will tell you, it's all worth it to live the lifestyle.

Judge Gary Smart commented on how many kids are involved in the 4H Club (Head, Heart, Hands and Health) an agricul-

tural club for kids where many specific topics to a child's interests are discussed taught and learned, be it farming, tractors, showing.

Many of the kids who showed at the Fair learned to show with the 4H Club they belong to.

Tupling remembers what his father always said about this chosen lifestyle, "What my father always told me about farming is you better love it because sometimes there's not much else in it!"

Truer words may not have ever been spoken!

Update: Rollin' Acres took Champion, Reserve Champion Bull and Reserve Champion Female at the Shelburne Fall Fair Charolais Show.

For more information contact Chester Tupling at chestser.tupling@premierequipment.ca, visit and explore the website at www.rollinacres.com or call 705-627-0672.



A Family Affair: (LtoR) Talyor Aldcorn, 16 Dylan Aldcorn 15, Paige Coyle 16 and Randy Aldcorn 18 are a family who work together showing Charolais from Rollin' Acres Charolais Farm.



Owner of Rollin' Acres Charolais Farm, Chester Tupling prepares for the Shelburne Fall Fair and he watches on as one Bull is already practicing stretching and showing off, making the point he is one talented Charolais!

The Royal: where farmers are the stars

CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

All the elements that a person loves about the Royal will be there this year but there will be some real changes to delight this year's visitors. Marketing manager, Karen Poncelet, told us earlier this week in a telephone interview, "This year, we are more focused on the animals and the great way they contribute to our lives."

This year, the excitement about our animals is centered in the President's Choice Royal Animal Theatre, in many ways, the big news around the Royal this year. An installation of 2,500 seats in an area able to accommodate such a large audience and the arena big enough to show off the action the animals will provide.

"It's an actual theatre," Ms Poncelet assured us.

This arrangement replaces and augments both the Super Dogs and the Spirit of the Horse rings. In addition to the dogs, there are the Super Goats – just imagine. Along with the amazing animals come several amazing people.

Sylvia Zerbini, formerly with Cavallia, is bringing her white Arabians to demonstrate her wonderful bond with her equine family. She and they will be performing both in the Animal Theatre, as well as the evening horse shows in the Coliseum.

Gary MacLean, an Australian Horse Whisperer, will show how simple it is to communicate and work with a horse to calm and train it. His method of communicating with a horse on its own terms will fascinate you.

Victoria Stilwell uses the same basic principal with dogs, once again understanding their mode of communication and adapting herself to that in her version of dog whispering.

Meanwhile, Lauren Borden communicates with all animals on a telepathic level. Do not let yourself be cynical about this. Come and see the lady prove her abilities. It is a gift she has had from childhood and she will surprise the most doubtful of you.

All these remarkable people will be showing their talents at the Animal Theatre.

Dogs will herd sheep; horse breeders will trot out their equines; Jack Russell Terriers will race; and there will be many more surprises. All the action in the theatre is free of charge and, this year, as Ms Poncelet prom-

ised, "Everyone will get a seat."

Ms Poncelet herself is a "loyal Royal person," who has been coming as a visitor to the Royal since she was a child, although she only saw one of the big international horse shows, for which the Royal is famous, for the first time two years ago.

"I saw an Olympic rider jumping a horse over a huge jump and then over a brick wall – and I couldn't believe it. I told them, you can't imagine how it is for a person to see this for the first time," said Ms Poncelet.

When asked what she did do at the Royal all those years if she did not go to the horse show, she explained, "We came to see all the other animals. We loved the chickens and all the things that go on at the Royal."

The food focus at the Royal this time is on how the food gets to the table.

Too many urban people never consider what it takes for the mountain of food at the supermarkets to actually arrive.

They have no idea about the conditions and the plain hard labour that is required to raise and bring the crops from the fields and place them within easy reach for purchase and preparation.

There will be the Amazing

Food Journey which will be built like a maze, following this amazing trip of seeds in the ground on the farm to carrots on the plate, as it were.

"There'll be an area called 'Activity' with a sand box full of grain and all sorts of things for children to do to understand how food is grown," Ms Poncelet told us. "And 10 education centres, for talking to people who grow the food. They're the real experts. This is For the Love of Food."

Naturally, cooking has been a great part of the Royal for the last few years and it is again this year, with some variations on the theme.

Ms Poncelet explained, "One of the chef challenges has already begun. In four communities around Ontario, there are

competitions amongst three restaurants in each city to see and the chef will come to the Royal. They are Brooklin, Paris, Niagara and Collingwood.

The Great Northern Exhibition takes place in Collingwood this Sunday, September 22nd at the Agri-Cultural Building Main Stage.

Michael Stadlander will make a speaking appearance from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. followed by the cooking competition from noon until 1:30 p.m. This event is hosted by theatrical and musical director, Dean Hollin.

Competing restaurants are: Collingwood Cooking Academy – Chef Philip Tarlo; Georgian Manor Country Club & Resort – Chef Simon Bailey; and Cabin Bistro – Chef Justin

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Miller. Some major hotels are also competing in the Chef's Challenge:

"On the cooking stage," she told us, "the folks from George Brown College are coming for demonstrations but with more participation with the audience. This will be the place for conversations about sustainability."

Naturally, there will be plenty of places to eat and many vendors most willing to get you going with your Christmas (and otherwise) shopping.

An overall three year plan has

been put together by the Royal's executives, Gabe Simms, Ms Poncelet and CEO, Sandra Banks.

With it, they hope to inspire young people to want to come to this fair, the largest indoor agricultural fair in North America, with a lot of years behind it: a Toronto tradition.

"People should not miss the Royal this," Ms Poncelet declared. "There's a lot that's new. This is like the Olympics of Agriculture."

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Terry Fox Run: Shelburne's local heroes participate



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(L to R back): Seven year old Keagan O'Brien, 8 year old Trent Wallace, (front) Ian Wallace, 8 year old Danika Laurin, her mother Andrea Laurin, Terry Fox Run Organizer for Shelburne, Joan Wallace, and Gloria O'Brien pose for a quick picture before embarking on their contribution for the 2013 Terry Fox Run.

BY ALEX SHER

Local Resident and Terry Fox Run Organizer, Joan Wallace knows what it means to come face to face with cancer, fight, beat the odds and survive.

Though some feel Terry Fox lost his battle, others like Wallace are of a very different opinion on the subject. Wallace recounts one occasion

that proved to be too surreal at the time as she made every attempt to watch this inspirational young man running, "I remember being sick with Cancer and I was recovering at the cottage when Terry Fox, then a young man, ran through our community and I had the opportunity to see him right from our door, but I couldn't bring myself to look. It's rather

emotional for me," Wallace continued, "I watched Terry's run until he died. I can tell you he is a true Canadian Hero."

Bravery comes in so many forms and though many of us are not made of the "stuff" Terry Fox had a surplus of, others do their part volunteering, organizing, and raising money to fight this horrible and more often than not dev-

astating disease, proving every day heroes like Wallace walk among us.

"I'm a cancer survivor and one thing very important to remember is the Terry Fox Foundation helps to fight all cancers," explained Wallace.

This year's run held on September 15th was a great success bringing in \$1,833 with 32 participants. Participants trickled in with their bicycles, some jogged, some walked, and even generations were present. Worth noting, Wallace reminds, the event was not a race and anyone can participate.

"Our volunteers are so great. They work very hard and many in my family are here today to help out," Wallace proudly acknowledged her son's, grandson and daughter-in-law as they volunteered, and participated in the run as well as many volunteers working behind the scenes like Bob Wallace, Isabel and Jeff Holmes, and water was donated to the event by Rotary Club of Shelburne.

For Andrea Laurin, this special day was an event she could share with her own daughter, 8 year old Danika.

"When I was young, I ran for the Terry Fox Run and now I can teach Danika about Ter-

ry Fox, who he was, why he ran on a prosthetic leg to raise money to fight cancer," Laurin explained. Just eight years old, Danika already knows her contribution to fight Cancer is important.

Though each person participates for a different reason, either knowing someone who fought cancer, is fighting cancer, or lost their battle to cancer, they all remember the young Canadian man who inspired generations around the world to be brave in the

face of danger, to be who you are until the very end, to work with what you have for the greater good even if that means running across Canada on a prosthetic leg. When next you walk down the streets of Shelburne, you walk amongst many who are brave, quiet heroes the likes of Terry Fox and inspirational heroes the likes of Wallace.

There are so many different kinds of heroes in today's society and Shelburne's got them all!



Terry Fox Run Organizer Joan Wallace is proud as punch as her son, Craig Wallace (pictured above) volunteers along side Wallace's daughter in law, Dianna Wallace at the Terry Fox Run held on September 15th. Even on a cold, damp morning, nothing would deter these brave local heroes from raising money to fight cancer.

Redwings lose 0-2 to start the season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Redwings have yet to play on home ice this season.

But after starting the season with two games on the road the squad is 0-2 after losing both games to start the season.

The Redwings season opener took them to Powassan on September 7, to face the Eagles for the first game of the year.

After giving up two goals in

the first period, the Shelburne squad battled back in the second scoring two goals from Filip Sedivy and Gordy Bonnel to make it a tight 3-2 game going into the final twenty minutes.

The Eagles went ahead with a goal at the midway mark to lead by two, but a final Shelburne goal by Bonnel - his second of the game - with 1:31 left on the clock brought the Redwings within distance

to tie it up.

They had to settle for a 4-3 when the clock ran out before they could get a tying goal.

On Friday, September 13, the Redwings travelled to Tamiscaming to face the Titans.

This time the Shelburne squad played a scoreless first

period but fell completely apart in the second frame when the Titans scored 7 goals to pretty much end the game.

The final period again had the Redwings scrambling when Tamiscaming scored two short-handed goals just :27 seconds apart, then fin-

ished up with a final goal at 12:23 into the period to end the game 10-0.

That game is likely one the Redwings will want to forget and put behind them before they get on with the rest of the season.

The Redwings will be on the

road again this week travelling to South Muskoka to face the Shield on Friday, September 20, with an 8:00 p.m. start.

They will host their home opener on Friday, September 27, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex when the take on the Lefroy Wave.

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BY JEFF DONER

In a bid to encourage safe cycling and get more people to ride their bikes as an alternative to driving their cars, the Ontario government has released a new cycling strategy.

According to a recent government release, the hope is that more people will be able to safely ride their bikes to work, school and recreation destinations.

By collecting information and input from the public and cycling stakeholders such as Share the Road Cycling Coalition, the Canadian Auto-

mobile Association and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the government is attempting what it needs to do to make Ontario a better province for cyclists.

In collecting this information and feedback, the government is hoping to release the next steps to implement their strategy by the spring of 2014.

"CycleON is a strong and integrated, made-in-Ontario strategy," said Minister of Transportation and Minister of Infrastructure, Glen Murray in a release. "It has been developed with input from the public, cyclists and advocates. Our goal is to make Ontario the premier cycling province in Canada - a place that pro-

motes safe and healthy travel alternatives connecting people to their jobs, schools, parks and places of interest right across the province."

The government is also hoping that an improved cycling strategy will be a boon to the economy as well.

In 2010, the government said two million Canadian visitors spent \$391 million while cycling in Ontario, which was reportedly an 18 per cent increase over the previous year.

According to the Canadian Medical Association, a 10 per cent increase in physical activity could reduce direct health care expenditures by \$150 million a year.

Some of the main points of

the cycling strategy include enhancing cycling provisions, improving cycling routes, better educate all road users on the rules of the road, encourage more cycling education in schools and in the community, continue to collect data on cycling and its needs and promote Ontario as a premier cycling destination.

For more information on the strategy, visit www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/pubs/cycling/index.shtml

'Peace One Day' this Saturday

BY EMILY WOOD

Peace. A simple word with a simple meaning. However, all over the world countries, cities, and villages live without it. Here, we're lucky to have the protection it brings, and Alliston is about to join the international effort for peace around the globe.

On Saturday, September 21 from noon to 3:30 p.m. Riverdale Park will be home to New Tecumseth's first annual Peace Day festival. Local resident, Clifford Perry, is the sole organizer for the event and says he is very excited to see what the turnout will be like. He has been a volunteer and activist his whole life, and enjoys attending other peace festivals.

September 21 was designated International Peace Day by the UN in 2001, a direct result of filmmaker Jeremy Gilley's efforts to create a fixed calendar day of global ceasefire and non-violence. Along with the main Peace One Day concert, being held this year in the Netherlands, independent festivals are being held all over the world to celebrate the day.

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Name: KATARINA CARVALHO
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At ten years-old, Katarina Carvalho is an accomplished equestrian.

"I ride English, and the games we were doing today were Western," she explained of the riding competition at the Shelburne Fall Fair.

"When you do English riding, there is more jumping and proper riding. In Western there's more reigning and herding cattle. It's two different sides."

Katarina started riding at age seven and practise for a couple of years before entering competition.

Part of the enjoyment, she said is the fact that the sport

is a partnership between rider and horse.

"I like how it's not just you, there's something else but they can't really talk. So if you mess up they can't say anything. They just have to sit there. I plan and make sure I know what I'm doing, and she (the horse) does the moving part."

It is quite the accomplishment for a girl Katarina's age to be in command of such a large animal and to guide it through a Western riding course.

When she's not riding, the Hyland Heights Elementary School student enjoys participating in dance classes the year round.



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Chick Days at Sawyers Feed Mill

BY ALEX SHER

They are only a day old when they arrive, they come in different colors, are cute and fluffy and they do not stay long before going to their new homes. Yes, September 13th was the last 'Chick Day' of this year's busy season at Sawyers Feed Mill Ltd.

A growing trend in today's health conscious society is the raising of chickens. More and more people are getting back to nature and raising chickens for both eggs and meat. Many choose to take advantage of

locally famous Sawyers Feed Mill's Chick Days. Sawyers offer comprehensive packages for ordering chicks where types and prices are explained. The season runs from April through to September and baby Ducks as well as baby Geese and baby Turkey are also available upon request.

For those concerned about raising organic chicks, Sawyers offers organic feed. It's entirely possible to have generations of chicks fed only organic feed which is a tremendous comfort for those who

have a preference.

Featured in the accompanying photograph are three different colored types of chicks and while the yellow are raised for meat, the red and black will be raised for laying eggs.

For those who are unfamiliar with chick terminology, chicks that will grow up to lay eggs are called Lay Hens, female chicks are called Pullets and male are called Cockerel.

Owner of Sawyers Feed Mill Ltd., Marion Sawyers and daughter, Theresa Steele

have been facilitating this program for years. According to Steele, a laying chick can take up to five months to start laying eggs and in three months, meat chicks will be ready for processing.

For those families interested in agriculture and teaching their children about farming, chickens are an attractive place to start an education especially with a short five month investment before eggs arrive.

For more information on Sawyers' Chick Days, contact Sawyers Feed Mill Ltd located at 130 Adeline, or call 519-925-3119.

St. Andrew's celebrates 150 years in Mansfield

BY WES KELLER

It's unlikely many of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian faithful at the Mansfield church celebration of 150 years next Sunday, Sept. 29, will be thinking of it – but the church survived at least one turbulent decade just to remain what it is – Presbyterian.

That one turbulent decade was, briefly stated, one in which the majority of the congregation – comprising Scots and Irish in the main – opposed a succession of pastors and avoided becoming a part of the Union of the Methodist, Congregational and most of the Presbyterian to form the United Church of Canada.

Prior to that, 150 years ago, the Mansfield church was founded by settlers who, according to a history provided by Nanci Malek and Wayne Townsend at Dufferin County Museum, held family worship in their homes and congregated at homes or schools whenever a minister visited the area.

It was a scant few years before the congregation found the means to erect a log structure to serve as a church, and to build a manse on a 100-acre site adjacent where they could house resident pastors.

The manse was built in a field on the 100-acre site, and it is believed by some that the community of Mansfield was named for "the manse in the field."

The origin of the name might very well be that. But it is also possible that Mansfield was named in honour of Scottish-born barrister William Murray (1705-1793), the First Earl of Mansfield, who became the Lord Chief Justice of the King's Court (Supreme Court of England) and whose rulings have had an important influence on the law as we know it today.

Whatever the source of the name, the bygone congregation of St. Andrew's can take credit for its adoption.

But it's of interest to consider that Dufferin County was named for a vice-regal, as was Shelburne and many other centres.

Mansfield could be proud to honour "The most powerful British jurist of the (18th) century, (whose) decisions reflected the Age of Enlightenment and moved England on the path to abolishing slavery and the slave trade. He advanced commercial law in ways that helped establish the nation as the world leader in industry, finance and trade. He modernised both English law and the English courts system; he sped up the system for submitting motions and reformed the way judgments were given to reduce time and expense for the parties," according to Wikipedia.

It's unlikely, however, that many of the faithful would be concerned about the choice of community name when they come to celebrate 150 years next Sunday.

It is more likely that they will remember that the earliest family names have remained throughout the past century and a half, and there'll be hope that both the families and the church survive another 150.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Marion Sawyers, owner of Sawyers Feed Mill Ltd. and daughter, Theresa Steele welcome the last chicks of the season as they wait to go to their new homes. Seen here, the cutest little bundles of fluff are both laying chicks and those who will be used for meat.

Hospital expansion set to start in 2014

BY WES KELLER

Headwaters Health Care Foundation is seeking \$2-million from Dufferin County over four years as a taxpayer contribution to the hospital's expansion of ambulatory care and the addition of an operating room, among other things.

County council has made no promises except that the requested \$500,000 annually for five years would be considered in the budget process. If approved, it would mean a little better than a one per cent increase in county tax but it's likely the county's tax bills would separate the hospital support from the county's own

requirements.

The Foundation notes that Dufferin is among 12 counties and cities that have supported their hospital projects to the extent of 20% of project costs on average. Dufferin, the Foundation says in its presentation, has contributed just over \$7-million since 1988, including \$6.4-million to the 1997 building campaign.

The current \$2-million request would be part of the Commitment to Care Campaign, which has a target of \$16-million. The target was originally set at \$14 million, which presumed \$3.5 million in redevelopment, but that

number has since increased to \$4 million. According to the presentation, the Foundation has raised \$12-million of the revised \$16-million since April 2011.

The targeted funds essentially are for "cutting edge" surgical and diagnostic equipment – \$5.5-million for construction (funded largely through a provincial grant – amount unspecified) to house the \$10.5-million for new medical equipment. The planned expansion is for 8,500 square feet plus a 4,000 square-foot redevelopment in the existing hospital for an additional operating room. The construction cost is in the order of \$14-million.

According to data cited by the Foundation, half of the 5,269 day surgeries required by Dufferin residents in 2012 were performed at Headwaters, but the other half travelled to hospitals in Brampton, Newmarket, Alliston and elsewhere.

The hospital expansion would mean that there could be more outpatient care and faster access to surgery, the Foundation says. Health Minister Deb Matthews acknowledged the need for expansion when she approved Headwaters plans.

Dufferin residents required more than 3,000 oncology visits in 2012. Roughly 80% of those went elsewhere, includ-

ing to the University Health Network in downtown Toronto.

The Foundation cites the statistics in support of its assertion that there is clearly a need to expand the hospital.

To what extent do Dufferin's 57,000 residents need medical attention or some sort of surgery? The Foundation says the statistics work out to 66 hospital visits for each 100 residents.

In 2012, there were 23,740 Emergency Room visits by Dufferin residents out of a total of about 40,000, or almost 60%. In total, the hospital had about 62,000 visits of which 37,599 were by Dufferin residents.

The construction project is expected to begin in the spring of 2014.

Shelburne Legion news

We are in full swing with Legion Week. Our first event was very successful, thank you to everyone who participated in our Team Euchre, for Autism Awareness. Check out our facebook page for all of our events this week. Friday night (20th) is a wing night in the warriors hall and back by popular demand is The Pedestrians, come out and enjoy some wings and dance the night away. Saturday the 21st is our Fiddleville volunteer appreciation day. With the help of all you volunteers we had a fantastic weekend and Fiddleville couldn't have run any smoother, thank you. Sunday the 22nd is our 3rd annual golf tournament at Dunadel beginning at noon. Tuesday the 24th is our first fall general meeting, please come out and brings us your ideas and concerns. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Church Auction – 'Baked Potato Bar'

The Anglican Church of the Evangelists, 99 Queen St Tottenham is holding a fund raising auction on Saturday Sept 21st. Registration and viewing will start at 4:30 p.m. Auction

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SHELBURNE FREE PRESS

This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 92 calls for service between September 8th and September 15th.

Orangeville man charged with Stunt Driving: At 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday September 10th a Shelburne police officer observed a blue Volkswagen Jetta driving on Main Street in a residential area at an extremely high rate of speed. The vehicle was locked in on a radar speed measuring device moving at 101 kph. The driver, 22 year old Sylan Caressa of Orangeville was charged with stunt driving as well other highway traffic act charges.

According to the highway traffic act, any motor vehicle operating at 50 kph or more over the speed limit is considered stunt driving.

In compliance with this legislation the Jetta was impounded for 7 days and the driver's licence was suspended immediately for 7 days. **Stop results in driver charged with Impaired and passenger charged with Breaching Court Conditions:** During the early evening hours on Tuesday September 10th officers patrolling the residential streets in the area of Dufferin Street and

Andrew Street observed a red Chevrolet Cavalier driving in a manner that concerned them. The vehicle was stopped by the officers and an investigation ensued.

The driver, 34 year old Ryan Leitch of Amaranth was arrested and charged with Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle and Refuse to Provide Breath Sample – both under the Criminal Code of Canada. The driver was released on an appearance notice with a court date later this month.

The front passenger, 20 year old Connor Leitch was also arrested and charged with one

count of breaching his court recognizance and one count of breaching his probation. Connor Leitch is on a court recognizance with conditions not to have, purchase or consume alcohol as a result of a bail hearing that took place in summer in relation to assault and weapons charges. As a result of a February 2013 conviction for Mischief and Weapons Dangerous Connor Leitch was also on a probation order which required him to keep the peace and be of good behaviour. Connor Leitch was held in custody awaiting a bail hearing.

OPP works to combat teen victimization

Young people who create and send sexual images through social media can often find themselves overwhelmed by the circumstances. Teens can experience fear, despair and victimization after engaging in self-peer exploitation or 'sexting' and cyber bullying.

A website has been developed to help young people manage the helplessness they feel when they realize the negative consequences that can occur when they create and send sexual images through social media.

The Canadian Centre for

Child Protection (CCCP) has created a web-based, bilingual resource at www.NeedHelpNow.ca. This website is a place where teens can turn to find out how to regain control over what can quickly become a frightening and overwhelming experience. The website provides young people with practical advice and helpful information to manage the harassment they might feel over what they may have done online.

The OPP is supporting this important initiative to enhance safety and help reduce fear and

despair among young people. NeedHelpNow.ca provides strategies to empower youth to take action to protect themselves.

NeedHelpNow posters are being distributed by OPP detachments for schools to display, to help raise awareness. The OPP is also distributing a business card with information in communities across the province to promote this program.

"As a public safety organization, we have great concern for the safety of any teen victimized by the distribution of pho-

tographs on the internet and we will provide support in any way we can. The OPP will use every avenue available to promote NeedHelpNow.ca as a potential resource for teens," said OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis. "Teens need to realize the short and long term risks of sending out inappropriate or illegal photographs. Those who distribute such photos also need to be aware of the possible criminal ramifications of doing so. The OPP strongly supports any initiative to enhance awareness of this issue, and possibly prevent tragic outcomes in the future."

Off-road accidents related to impaired operation and no helmet

Two recent fatal off-road vehicle (ORV) incidents in one day and a spike in preventable ORV fatalities have the OPP issuing an important reminder about the dangers of riding impaired and not wearing a helmet.

On August 12, the OPP investigated two separate fatal incidents involving ORVs, bringing the total number of lives lost in OPP investigated ORV incidents to nine for 2013.

According to the OPP, the two most common factors noted in 2013 fatal ORV investigations are not new to collision investigators. Of the nine fatalities this year, alcohol consumption was a factor in five of the incidents and six of the nine victims were not wearing a helmet.

The OPP is issuing an important reminder to all off-road vehicle riders to take the following important safety measures in order to make it home alive and well after a safe and enjoyable riding experience:

- Always wear a comfortable, well-fitted and fastened approved helmet
- Never drink and ride
- Take a safety course and get to know your equipment
- Stay in control and ride within your skill level
- Know your responsibilities wherever you ride
- Let someone know your trip or activity plans

More detailed information about best practices for off-road vehicles and the related laws in Ontario are available through the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) at the follow-

ing link: www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/pubs/atv/ www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/pubs/atv/ATV-en.pdf

Fraudsters use property assessment agency to 'phish' for victims

The OPP is warning residents to be wary of callers claiming to represent a service provider agency of the Government of Ontario and to always safeguard their personal information.

In recent weeks, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) has become aware that a person or persons is placing phone calls to property owners claiming to represent MPAC and asking for personal information. MPAC has reported these incidents to the OPP.

MPAC does not make calls to collect personal information. If you receive a phone call from anyone claiming to represent MPAC and requesting personal information, please do not provide it. If you have any questions or receive

such calls, please call MPAC's Customer Contact Centre toll-free at 1-877-635-6722.

Alternatively, if you suspect you or someone you know has been affected by this scam, contact your local police service or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

FRAUD... Recognize it... Report it... Stop it.

Don't leave pets in cars

Even windows cracked open a little won't protect your pets from overheating during hot summer days. A dog's normal body temperature is 39 degrees Celsius and a temperature of 41 degrees Celsius even for just a short duration can cause irreparable brain damage or death.

Crosswalk safety

We all remember being taught how to use a crosswalk when we were kids. Stand on the curb and point before crossing. How many of us know what to do as drivers?

A Crosswalk, or a Pedestrian Crossover, as it is known as in the Highway Traffic Act, "means any portion of a roadway, designated by by-law of a municipality, at an intersection or elsewhere, distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by signs on the highway and lines or other markings on the surface of the roadway as prescribed by the regulations". Those signs will be posted so they are visible to drivers approaching the crossover, and include large white 'X's painted on the road.

A driver's duties at a crossover are as follows: when a pedestrian or a person in a wheelchair is crossing a roadway within a pedestrian crossover, the driver of the vehicle shall yield the right of way to the pedestrian or a person in a wheelchair by slowing down or stopping if necessary.

When a vehicle is stopped at a pedestrian crossover, the driver of any other vehicle overtaking the stopped vehicle must bring the vehicle to a full stop before entering the crossover and shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian or a person in a wheelchair.

When a moving vehicle is within 30 metres of a crossover, a driver of another vehicle shall not pass.

Penalties for breaking these laws are fines between \$150 and \$500, and 3 demerit points.

Pedestrians also have specific duties. A pedestrian or a person in a wheelchair shall not leave the curb at a pedestrian crossover and walk, run or move the wheelchair into the path of a vehicle that is so close that it is impracticable for the driver of the vehicle to yield the right of way.

You may not ride a bicycle across a highway within a pedestrian crossover.

Pedestrian Crossovers may not be located on streets with a speed limit higher than 60 km/h.

Crime Stoppers 'Crime of the Week'

Crime Stoppers of Simcoe-Dufferin-Muskoka along with the Collingwood and The Blue Mountains Detachment of the OPP are requesting the assistance of the public in solving this crime.

On Saturday September 7th, 2013 between 4 – 5 p.m. two male suspects entered a residence on Woodland Park Road in The Blue Mountains. Once inside they assaulted the lone male resident and stole two flat screen televisions, described as a 50 inch Samsung and 45–50 inch Sony. The suspects then left the scene prior to police arrival.

One suspect is described as a white male, mid to late 20s, approximately 5'9" tall with a thin build, no facial hair and short blondish hair. The second suspect is only described as a male.

The victim was transported to an area hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Police are continuing their investigation with the assistance of Forensic Identification experts and are requesting anyone with information about the people responsible to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or go to www.tipssubmit.com to send an anonymous web tip.

OPP nab impaired driver

On September 12, after 9 p.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a report of a Northbound silver 2002 Nissan Sentra traveling on Highway 10 in Caledon Village going 120 km/hr. in a 50 km/hr. zone with no headlights turned off.

At 9:25 p.m. Dufferin OPP observed this vehicle travelling northbound Highway 10 at 30th Sideroad in Town of Mono at 177 kilometres per hour in an 80 kilometre per hour zone with headlights turned off. When officers attempted to initiate a traffic stop and activated their cruiser's emergency lights, the driver put his lights on, then turned them off again and continued to speed. The Nissan nearly rear ended a car turning left at the traffic lights in the Village of Primrose, as he continued straight on Dufferin County Rd. 19. The vehicle then came to an abrupt stop in the northbound lane, just north of Highway 10 and 89 Primrose intersection in the Town of Mono.

Further investigation lead to the arrest of the sole male occupant. He was taken to Dufferin OPP for intoxilizer tests.

Tajbir Singh Sokhi 23 yrs. of Brampton, Ontario was charged with Dangerous driving, Impaired driving, and Drive Motor vehicle over 80 mgs of alcohol. His car is impounded for 7 days and drivers license for 90 days

Mr. Sokhi was released on a Promise to appear to attend Orangeville Court on October 1.

Stunt Driving, Mono

On Friday September 13th at 2:35 p.m. Dufferin OPP were conducting radar patrol on westbound Highway #89 at 1st line EHS in the Town of Mono.

A motorcycle at this location was clocked in radar at 155km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone. Police initiated a traffic stop with this Motorcycle. As a result of this investigation a 26 year old male from London, Ontario was charged with stunt, and careless driving contrary to highway traffic act. His drivers license was suspended for 7 days and his vehicle was impounded for 7 days. He will appear in Orangeville at a later date.

Police are reminding residents to contact the OPP Communications Centre immediately at 1-888-310-1122 to report any traffic complaints or vehicles driving in an erratic manner in the area. Information such as suspect physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators.

Head on collision

The Nottawasaga OPP responded to a report of a head on collision at 9:06 a.m. on County Road 10 just North of County Road 21 in Essa Township.

Investigation revealed a Northbound Chrysler crossed the centre line into the path of a Southbound Chevrolet Impala. The driver of the Impala attempted to take evasive action by driving into the Northbound lane however was struck on the passenger side.

Thankfully injuries were not serious. One driver was transported to hospital with minor injuries. As a result of the collision one driver was charged with Careless driving under the Highway Traffic Act.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Reunions and remembrances

REV. BARBARA MOULTON

I recently learned that I am going to be a grandmother for the first time. When my youngest daughter and her husband told me they were expecting it was inevitable that I would recall my own pregnancies.

My mother died when I was about four months pregnant with my first child. As I thought about my daughter having a baby, I remembered how I felt those many years ago. I remembered the tug in my heart when I saw other moms visiting their daughters in the hospital. My daughter's pregnancy triggered some old, yet familiar, emotions. As we know, this is the nature of grief.

We never really "get over" losing someone we love. As time goes on we might visit the grief less often but if something happens to remind us, the emotions can be very powerful.

All this was on my mind when I attended a recent reunion of my mother's family. Six of her brothers and other family members were in attendance. I drove up with my uncle and his family and as I talked to a cousin I hadn't seen in years she said,

"I remember your mom. Aunt Ethel was one of my favourite aunts. She always had

candy in her purse."

The realization came to my heart that I was going to spend the next few hours in the company of people who remembered my mother. I am not sure why I hadn't thought of this sooner. I had focused on the connection with my aunts and uncles and my relationship to them as a niece. But for the rest of the drive I began to anticipate the simple comfort that would come to my heart to be in the presence of people who had known and loved my mother.

It was a good day. And as I heard people say how much I was like her, I realized that they were moved by my presence as well. I was the daughter of their big sister and they rejoiced with me when I told them my family news. I felt embraced by them all and it comforted me in the recent grief I had been experiencing.

As I shared with my daughter afterwards, I said to her that it was a very spiritual day for me. She understood.

I believe that spirituality is the art of making connections that help us find peace, hope, love and meaning. My time at the reunion proved that. I felt closer to my mother than I had in years. Nothing had changed in my life. I had simply been with people who loved her.

Obviously, the deepest spiritual connection that I make is with God, through the Lord Jesus Christ. It is in Christ that I live and in Christ I find meaning. The affirmation that has come to my heart over the past few days is that it is a good thing to be with others who live for Christ. When we spend time with those who KNOW Christ we find a connection WITH Christ. When we share with them our sorrows we can receive comfort. When we share our joy it is increased.

The human spirit requires connection and, if we are honest, we must admit that we often need help to connect with God. This is why it is important to have people in our lives who love God. In sharing with them we gain strength and, in

return, we encourage them.

When I am alone with God my spirit is fed. But when I am with my brothers and sisters in Christ I am uplifted in a different way. May each of us find ways to intentionally connect with others who love the Lord.

How very good and pleasant it is when kindred live together in unity!

2. It is like the precious oil on the head, running down upon the beard, on the beard of Aaron, running down over the collar of his robes.

3. It is like the dew of Hermon, which falls on the mountains of Zion.

For there the Lord ordained his blessing, life forevermore.

— Psalm 133 1-3 (NRSV)

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Crossroads Community Church Perspectives

Have you ever received a gift you didn't deserve for instance a free trip or an anonymous bank deposit? How did you react, did you enjoy it, were you grateful, did you share it or did you refuse it? It is safe to say that we would all be pleased by such gifts. What about God's saving grace, what is your response to that unmerited favour? Whether we are believers or not, none of us deserved His grace but He gives it equally to all of us. There is nothing we can do to earn it and nothing we can give to repay it. Surely you have heard sayings like, God

helps those who help themselves, or no gain no pain with God these statements are not true, God bestows His love and grace even before we even acknowledge Him or our need for Him. God gives us what we need at the right time. He even looked at our failures and focused on how much He loves us so He did something about it even if we didn't even ask Him to; He gave us His perfect Son as a sacrifice to erase our past failures and be forgiven so we could have a relationship with Him that we would have eternal life with Him. However our minds have

been programmed to think that we need to earn this wonderful gift much like a corporation rewards us for jobs well done; we have the attitude that the harder we work the more favors we get. We often adapt that mindset to our Faith, we think the more we do, do, do, that we will deserve God's grace.

Here is what the Bible says, "THE LORD is merciful and compassionate, slow to get angry and filled with unfailing love." Psalm 145:8. And "God saved you by his grace when you believed. And you can't take credit for this; it is a gift from God." Ephesians 2:8. God says that His grace His mercy is a gift, that is a true Gift, it is something we could never repay. God doesn't punish us as we deserved for our wrong doings He gives us grace and mercy. So what should we do with such a gift? The Bible has insights, "Salvation is not a reward for the good things we have done, so none of us can boast about it. For we are God's masterpiece; He has created us anew in Christ Jesus, so we can do the good things he planned for us long ago." Ephesians 2:9, 10. This means we will live for Him, we let Him live through us and we will do things that will honor His gift. He reveals His salvation to those who ask, for those who believe, (Galatians 2:20, Titus 2:11). This gift can sometimes be hard to grasp, because no one needs to tell us better than ourselves that we fall short, we know our wrongs better than anyone

else, so sometimes guilt prevents us from receiving this gift, rest assured God wants us to receive His salvation and out of our gratitude we will seek to love others as He has loved us, we will naturally want to share it. If someone gives you a candle, you will want fire to light it, to enjoy its warmth and benefit from its light, grace is that fire which God gives us so our faith shines bright to bless others with God's grace and Love. God's Gift brings Him glory, Grace is the gift that brings salvation but we need to receive it and we receive it by faith, we are confident that God will do what He says He will do, (Ecclesiastes 5:19).

We find many examples of God's unmerited favor, the "prodigal Son", Rahab, King David, the Adulteress, and the apostle Peter, they all deserved to be punished instead God forgave them and made a way for them to be saved. God doesn't play favorites, He saves anyone who calls out to Him, anyone who believes Jesus died to save them from the punishment they deserved, (Acts 2:21, John 1:17, John 3:16). Why believe in Jesus? Romans 3:22-24 has the answer, "We are made right with God by placing our faith in Jesus Christ. And this is true for everyone who believes, no matter who we are." For everyone has sinned; we all fall short of God's glorious standard. Yet God, with undeserved kindness, declares that we are righteous. He did this through Christ Jesus when he freed us from the penalty for

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 - Kevin Leman

But if we confess our sins to God, He will keep his promise and do what is just: He will forgive us our sins and purify us from all our wrongdoing.
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SHELBURNE CHURCH DIRECTORY

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our sins." His gift is the gift that keeps on giving at the expense of His beloved Son; Jesus took what was unforgivable and made it forgivable, it's all about what Jesus did for us, we just need to receive His gift in our hearts and share it... So what will you do with this priceless gift?

God doesn't ignore our sins but His grace provides a way to make it right, to be forgiven and He makes retribution in our place. We are all being offered eternal life and He prepares a place for those who choose to receive this indescribable gift.

EI rate freeze good news

BY DAVID TILSON, MP DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Our Government recently announced that Employment Insurance (EI) rates that employers and employees pay will be frozen for the next three years. This means that businesses and their employees in Dufferin-Caledon will be keeping more money in their pocket, which is great news for our local economy - especially our small businesses.

Our Government, like no other before, understands that small business is a cornerstone of our economy, creating jobs that support families in our communities. This is why we have introduced numerous measures to help them out, like a hiring credit for growing their businesses that expands their workforce.

Little wonder small business has been such a key part of Canada's recovery from the recent global economic downturn. In fact, with the help of small businesses, Canada has created over one million new jobs since the end of the global recession - the best record among all the G-7 countries.

However, as we all know, the global economic recovery remains challenging. This is especially true for Canada's key trading partners - the United States and Europe. With our big export markets still on shaky ground, that's going to have an impact on Canada's economy.

This is why our Government is staying focused on the economy. One way we're doing this is through a three-year freeze on EI rates. This means rates for employees and employers will stay at or below the 2013 level (\$1.88 per \$100 of insurable earnings) until 2016. This will leave \$660 million in the pockets of job creators and workers in 2014 alone, compared to what they would have otherwise had to pay under the projected formula. This means more money stays in Dufferin-Caledon, helping to support our local economy.

I'm proud our Government is promoting such a positive plan for the economy, as that's what Canada needs.

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DEATHS

McCLELLAND, GOLDIE JEAN MAY Peacefully at Shelburne Residence on Wednesday, September 11th, 2013 in her 92nd year. Loving wife of the late Kenneth. Beloved Mother of Faye and her husband Grant Ferguson and the late Jack. Cherished grandmother of Kevin, Dana, Brad, Rob and 7 great grandchildren. survived by her sister Kathleen (Doug) Newell. Predeceased by brothers Lindsay and James and sister Elizabeth. The family received friends at the Jack Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Sunday from 3-5pm. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Monday, September 16 2013 at 11.00 am. Interment took place Shelburne Cemetery

DEATHS

ENTERED INTO REST - Peacefully at his home in Mulmur on Tuesday September 10 2013, Dieter Klaus Hertel, in his 75th year. Dieter Hertel beloved husband of Karen (Flindt) Hertel loving father of Arnim and Andy Hertel. Survived by a sister Heidi (Harmut) Ploch. Predeceased by his parents Dr Klaus and Inge Hertel and a brother Peter Hertel and sister in law Hilde Hertel. The Funeral service will be held at St John's Roman Catholic Church, Main Street, Dundalk on Friday, September 13 2013 at 11am. Donations to the PCCN would be appreciated. Visitation will be held at the St John's Roman Catholic Church from 10 to 11 am.

EVENTS

SCRUMPTIOUS Sunday Brunch - At the Horning's Mills Hall. Sunday September 22nd @ 9.30am-11.30am. Adults \$10. Kids \$5.00. Under 5 eat free. Come early to sample all of our delicious offerings.

Shelburne & District Horticultural Society Meeting - Tuesday Sept 17th @ 7.30pm. In the Agricultural Community Centre, William Street. Guest speaker Tom McCavour - 'Therapeutic Gardening for Zoomers'. Visitors and guests welcome.

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Green# 8078 Line 8, Kenilworth.

From Arthur, come North on Eliza St., which becomes Cty Rd 14 (the road to Conn) for 10km to Line 8 Wellington North. Turn East and go 1km to sale on North side of road. OR come East to Mt Forest or West from Shelburne to Cty Rd 14 at Conn. Turn & come South 8.2km to Line 8 Wellington North. Turn East & go 1km to sale on North side of road. ***Parking on road with shuttle up driveway to sale***

98 Acre Farm: 98 acres (more or less), approx 60-70 ac workable (tile drained), 20 ac hardwood bush. Bank barn (55'x75') cemented yard. Steel Implement shed (40'x64'). 2 car garage & shop (24'x45'). Crop info on Farm listing. Well fenced paddocks. Chicken coop with run. 4 bdrm house-2 storey brick Victorian. Original wood floors, terracotta tiles in kitchen/dining. Family bath-shower, single toilet-main level, master ensuite-tub. 2 woodstoves (family room & basement) with added elec baseboard heat. New Pella windows '05. New steel roof Oct/12. Land currently rented-annual basis. See farm listing or call for terms & conditions. Open house Thurs Sept 19(1pm-4pm) & Tues Sept 24 (6pm-9pm).
Tractor/Skid Steer/Snowmobiles: JD 5310 diesel tractor-JD 541 loader(self-leveling), 4WD, Power Reverser; 3136hrs, 16.9-30 rears & 11.2-24 fronts, 3136hrs. Gehl 3635SX skid steer, 1046hrs; Arctic Cat 440 long track. Polaris snowmobile **Farm Rel:** NH 518 manure spreader-dual augers; lane grader; head of rebuilt Beatty windmill; Lucknow 7.5ft dual auger snowblower; skid steer chains; steel wheels; 25ft skeleton hay elevator; straw chopper; (10)tube gate frames-need crosspieces; Protemp TT & PT fans; (2)lg show boxes; (12)steel gates(6,8,10ft); heat lamps; chicken waterers; shovels/rakes/brooms; fore cart for training; (A)milk cans; pallet forks/manure bucket(skid steer); Bush Hog hyd wood splitter; horse hay racks; homemade "bush" car; Yardworks elec log splitter; double snowmobile trailer; donkey harness; lots to see! **Shop/Misc:** 2 part tool chest; hand tools ++; front tires-F350; winter tires on rims-Ford Focus; Progress 3A HD drill press; Baxter metal band saw; (2)8" bench grinders; No.3 vise; SS cabinet; XL compressor; (5)22.5 tires; 12'x16' mobile office on steel frame base; live traps; ind steel shelving; hose; wire; hop links; qty 1" black hose; gas air comp; parts snowmobile; and much more! Sheep Equip:(all in very good/like new condition), (2)sheep feeders; sorting tub; creep feed panel; qty sheep gates/pens; weigh scale; feed tubs; water tubs; tip table **Hay(all stored inside):** approx 100 sm sq bales dry hay-2012; (25)4x5's grassy hay; 14 lg sq's Timothy hay; 6 round bales wheat straw-older.

Lunch Booth **Washroom Available**
Order of Sale: Wagonloads, Farm Rel, Sheep Equip, Tractors, Hay, Farm to be sold at 12:30pm followed by the equipment.

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. Verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads. See farm description sheets on-line for terms & conditions of property sale.

Owner: Lisa Turney (519) 820-6956
Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083
www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur Full listing, farm listing & photos

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for Peel Seed Co-op Brampton
Friday, September 27, 2013 at 10 a.m.

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Truck/Cube Van/Forklifts (all vehicles are sold as is): 2004 GMC Sierra pick-up, tonneau cover, 174Kkm; 2003 Ford E450 cube van, 16ft box, 237Kkm; CPX Clark 17 forklift, 6759hrs, propane, current safety; Hyster forklift, Master cab, propane. **Store Contents:** Complete retail stock (items are new): Hardware; plumbing; farming & cattle; pet food & supplies; oils & grease; garden equipment & supplies; batteries; Ag or Commercial pesticides & insecticides(only sold to licensed persons-bring your proof); some boots/rubber boots/clothing; some large animal feed; pool supplies; cleaners; key cutter & blanks; snow fence; soil/rock; something for everyone! **Rental Equipment:** (2)carpet stretchers for installs; (2)appl carts; Honda 1500psi power washer; man floor underlay hammers; man hdwd floor nailer; asst hand/power tools; (2)Little Wonder power edgers; push fert spreader; Wacker G3.7Watt generator-Honda 8.0hp motor; (2) lime sprayers; water vac; (2)part drums kerosene; engine stand; (2)sets scaffolding; lots to see. **Store Use Items** (all frames/greenhouse to be disassembled by purchaser): (3)van trailers-storage only; 30ft container; shelving & racking; all store fittings & fixtures; (2)Husqvarna trimmers; qty office equipment; (5)lg outdoor aluminum frames; greenhouse frame; garden centre items; (8)mesh tarps; lg Toledo scale-up to 1000lbs; (50+) cement retaining blocks; and more!

Lunch Booth **Washroom Available**
Note: This store will be in operation until Wed Sept 24th. Therefore some items on this list may not appear at the sale. NO BUYERS PREMIUM. Sale to be held inside & outside. Property has been sold. This is a complete clearing auction - everything has to go. All items are to be removed from sale location by end of day Mon Sept 30th.

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School Days Cafe celebrates 5th Anniversary



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Owner of School Days Cafe, Cheri Norris and staff celebrated their 5th Anniversary on September 13, 2013. (L to R): Jim Dubroy (Cheri's Dad), Lois Metz, Christine Walker, Cheri Norris, Carol Ann Gundy, and Sharon Long. Absent: Sue Morrison.

BY ALEX SHER

Local resident and owner of School Days Cafe, Cheri Norris and staff celebrated their 5th Anniversary on September 13th. A fixture in the community for local students, this wonderful and diverse cafe also delivers to local business-

es and all elementary schools. "We have noticed over the years that these kids have great manners, many even becoming student volunteers once they reach high school," said Cheri. "When we bought this building, I had been active in all of the local schools, the

thought of a cafe that catered to our local students was exciting! We offer a diverse menu including vegetarian options and daily specials."

"Every day by 11:40 a.m. School Days is packed!" Cheri adds proudly. "And because the cafe caters to students, kids

can be in and out after having a filling and nutritious lunch within their allotted 40 minute lunch break."

With a valued staff that is considered an extension of her family, Cheri would like to point out that everyone is welcome to School Days Cafe. Decorated in such a manner as to create a homey, safe environment, it is easy to understand the popularity of the cafe that "caters to all".

School Days Cafe takes advantage of having fun as often as possible – even decorating the Cafe to follow certain holidays and festivities such as Christmas, Halloween, etc.

"We would just like to thank everyone for their continued patronage over the past five years and we look forward to serving you for many more years to come. We could not have done this without the tremendous support of our students and the community," said Cheri.

For more information, stop in at 420 Owen Sound St., or call 519-925-9955, or Facebook page at www.facebook.com/pages/School-Days-Cafe/151327098219417

More highlights from the Fall Fair

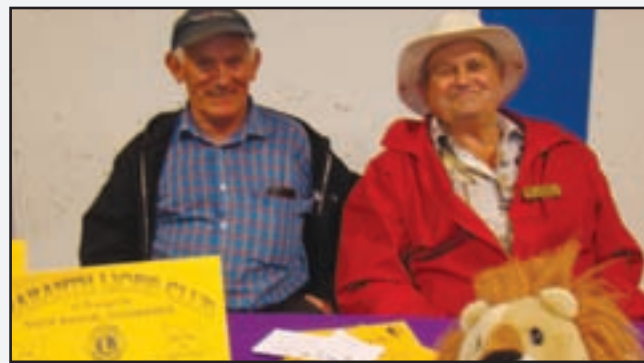


PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Hydro One reached out to local Shelburne residents as Line Tech, Carol Small was on hand teaching Callum Stevenson 6, and his younger brother Carter Stevenson 4, the seriousness, danger and awareness involved and required when around electricity.



In support of Shelburne's Fall Fair, Dorothy from Caledon Victim Services, Community Service Officer for Mono, Dufferin OPP Constable Paul Nancekivell, and Shelburne's finest, Constable Cory Courtney. Note Worthy: Shelburne reputedly has the highest solved crime rate in Ontario!



Tom Lockhurst volunteered his time to help his friend, Amaranth Lion's Club member, Keith McKibbin raise money for local charities at the Shelburne Fall Fair. "We Lion's all work together and were grateful to the Shelburne branch who welcomed us here. All the money raised goes to charities like Guide Dogs. It just feels so good giving money to those who need it," said McKibbin. Visit www.amaranthlionsclub.ca for more info.



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TRANSALTA DONATES TO THE SHEPHERD'S CUPBOARD FOOD BANK IN SHELBURNE – For the second year in a row TransAlta's Melancthon Wind Facility has made a donation of 40 turkeys to the Shepherd's Cupboard Food bank for Thanksgiving. This year we also provided a 10 pound bag of potatoes and the other fixings to make up a complete Thanksgiving dinner for each recipient. Ardith Dunlop, a representative of the food bank, advised that patrons are only allowed to use the service one time per month so by providing the supplies at this time we are able to maximize the amount of families that can benefit from the contribution. Pictured in the photo are Lorena Wilson, Office Administrator & Kirsten Wilson, Foundation Data Developer of TransAlta.

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