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HAPPY 146TH BIRTHDAY CANADA! – Shelburne celebrated Canada Day with festivities at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. Pictured: Makenna and Ryder wave the flag. For additional photo highlights see **PAGE 5**.

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Dufferin share of health unit offices, \$4.4M

BY WES KELLER

Dufferin County's share of the cost of that magnificent 3-storey Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Health Unit building that's soon to spring up on Broadway, along with its share of the cost of the larger building in Guelph, is expected to total about \$4.4-million upon completion in 2014.

Dufferin, like partners Guelph and Wellington County, is committed to advancing the cash required for the building program, but the money will eventually be returned from the health unit, presumably over the next 20 years by way of annual levies.

The Dufferin share of the two buildings is 21.4% or roughly a fifth of the total.

County Treasurer Alan Selby indicated in an interview that the amount of money, for Dufferin at least, might not be as bad as it looks.

Dufferin, it turns out, is in the enviable cash position to be able to advance the \$4.4-million from its own reserves and cash flow. This means that the county does not need to borrow the money from an outside lender although the ledger would still show a long-term liability.

"When done, it's a long-term liability (to the reserves and reserve funds) and it's a long-term receivable (so it balances)."

From a property-tax levy perspective, Mr. Selby said an advantage is that the county does not have to pay the money back to itself in accordance with any predetermined formula. It can adjust the repayment to suit circumstances.

In a report to the Government Services Committee, Mr. Selby wrote:

"The three partners agreed that each would find their own sources of funds for their share of the HU projects, thereby avoiding the HU itself doing any borrowing in the external marketplace. The HU would instead show, after project completion, a long-term debt owing to the three partners, and not to external lenders.

"The reason for this strategy was that the partners could each make their own lower-cost borrowing arrangements that would be less expensive than what the HU would be able to find on its own."

Had the county gone to an outside lender, and had it been forced to repay through property tax, the following are the percentage shares of the county budgets for each municipality, in descending order by amount:

Orangeville, 43.84; Mono, 19.05; Mulmur, 8.53; Shelburne, 7.71; Amaranth, 6.80; East Garafraxa, 5.50; Melancthon, 5.04; and Grand Valley, 3.53.

Lieutenant-Colonel James Hawthorne Assumes Command of 12 Wing Shearwater



PHOTO BY CPL DAVID RANDELL

Brigadier General G.M. Reid (center), Deputy Commander Mission Support at 1 Canadian Air Division, signs Change of Command documents along with 12 Wing Shearwater's Outgoing Commander, Colonel Ian Lightbody (left), and Incoming Wing Commander, Lieutenant Colonel James Hawthorne during 12 Wing's Change of Command Parade held on the 21st of June, 2013 at the Junior Ranks Mess, Shearwater, Nova Scotia.

Lieutenant-Colonel James Hawthorne officially assumed command of 12 Wing Shearwater from Colonel Ian Lightbody during a formal ceremony held at the Sea King Club 21 June, 2013.

The ceremony was presided over by Brigadier-General Gordon Reid, Deputy Commander of 1 Canadian Air Division.

"This is truly a bittersweet day," said Brigadier-General Reid. "On one hand we say good bye to an outstanding leader in Colonel Lightbody while on the other hand we're welcoming the future leadership of the Royal Canadian

Air Force (RCAF). Colonel Lightbody's stewardship of 12 Wing has been a stewardship of the maritime helicopter community if you look at what he has accomplished during his tenure. As for Lieutenant-Colonel Hawthorne, the leadership of the RCAF has every confidence and faith that you will succeed and excel as Wing Commander."

Colonel Lightbody will be deploying to Afghanistan in July as a senior advisor in Kabul. "I'd like to thank Brigadier-General Reid and the leadership of the Air Division for the opportunity to command 12 Wing," said Colonel

Lightbody. "I would also like to thank the men and women of 12 Wing with whom I've had the honour and privilege to work with. Working with you day to day is what I will miss most. I would also like to congratulate Lieutenant-Colonel Hawthorne on the opportunity to command 12 Wing."

Prior to assuming command, Lieutenant-Colonel Hawthorne served as the Wing's Operations Officer. "Thank you Colonel Lightbody for building and guiding a great team at the Wing," said Lieutenant-Colonel Hawthorne. "I plan to continue this success and challenge the 12 Wing

team. As Wing Commander, my goal is to create and lead a successful team of mission-oriented future leaders who will seize opportunities and meet challenges head on."

12 Wing Shearwater is one of the oldest military airfields in Canada and the centre of naval aviation in Canada. 12 Wing's operational activities have historically been linked with defence of the air and sea approaches to Atlantic Canada.

12 Wing is currently undergoing a transformation and will be heavily involved in the introduction of the CH148 Cyclone.



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Roy's June Teamwork Awards

The Roys Service Centre U10 soccer league awarded its monthly award to young players for the highest level of teamwork in the league. In front, award winners Colin Sillars, Hailey Kuitinen, and Noah Gardner, and Trent Wilson-Duponte (absent) accept their awards from Roy Hinbest of Roy's Service Centre.

Rhubarb is almost gone for the year!



PHOTO BY WENDY SOLODUIK

SHELBURNE FARMER'S MARKET – Get your fill of fresh Ontario rhubarb before it's gone. At the Shelburne Farmer's Market a few local vendors carry the sweet stalks. It is sold for \$3.50 a bunch and tastes like summer.

Good supplies of bright pink forced winter rhubarb are available from mid-February to early May. Summer field rhubarb is harvested in June and July.

When buying rhubarb, look for firm, crisp stalks. To freeze, wash and cut into pieces. Avoid eating rhubarb leaves, which contain a potential toxin called oxalic acid.

The reddest stalks may not be the most flavourful. For pies try Sutton, an old English variety with half green and half red stalks.

Rhubarb is a source of calcium. One cup (250ml) raw, diced rhubarb contains only 27 calories.

In classical Greece and Rome, rhubarb was an important dried root with medicinal qualities.

During the 10th Century, rhubarb was an important article of trade from China to West Asia.

After the 16th Century, the idea of eating rhubarb stems may have occurred to people because of rhubarb's resemblance to its smaller relative, sorrel.

Rhubarb Oatmeal Squares

A yummy combo of pink and tart rhubarb nestled with a crumbly oatmeal crust with a hint of nutmeg makes a delicious treat or dessert.

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Baking Time: 55 minutes

Makes 20 pieces

Ingredients:

1 cup (250 mL) all-purpose flour

3/4 cup (175 mL) large-flake rolled oats

1/2 cup (125 mL) packed light brown sugar

1/3 cup (75 mL) unsalted butter, melted

Filling:

2 Ontario Eggs

1/2 cup (125 mL) granulated sugar

1/4 cup (50 mL) all-purpose flour

1/4 tsp (1 mL) nutmeg

2-1/2 cups (625 mL) chopped (1/4-inch/5 mm pieces) Ontario Rhubarb

Preparation:

In large bowl, combine flour, oats and brown sugar; stir in butter until blended. Set aside 3/4 cup (175 mL) for topping. Press remaining

mixture into greased 9-inch (2 L) square cake pan, pressing firmly. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 10 minutes.

Filling: In bowl, beat together eggs, sugar, flour and nutmeg until smooth. Stir in rhubarb. Spread over warm base. Sprinkle with reserved oat mixture, using fingers and pressing down gently. Bake for 45 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool completely before cutting into squares.

Store refrigerated.

Nutritional Information:

1 Serving:

Protein: 2 grams

Fat: 4 grams

Carbohydrate: 20 grams

Calories: 121

Fibre: 1 gram

Sodium: 10 mg

Source: Foodland Ontario



PHOTO BY WENDY SOLODUIK

RHUBARB ALL YEAR LONG – Orangeville resident John Barber, a.k.a. "The Mad Plumber" looks for alternative ways to preserve the summer – with fresh rhubarb marmalade, of course! Barber, a retired plumber, says he enjoys coming to the Shelburne Farmer's Market, where he found the rhubarb jelly he holds now, to "get out of the house" and try fresh local products such as this.

Lots of diners for Canada Day supper

BY WES KELLER

The North Dufferin Recreation Centre's Canada Day fundraising "boot sale" fizzled Monday morning, but Honeywood United Church ladies had a successful strawberry supper later in the day.

Mulmur Township councillor Heather Hayes, who organized the boot sale along with other members of the arena board, said only a few showed for the sale, and those were mostly board members.

It might have been a disappointment for the board as the proceeds from the lease of spaces for vendors would have been used for a number of ambitious improvements to the 48-year-old community-financed area but the members will continue their efforts.

Ms. Hayes didn't say it, but Canada Day might not have been ideal for what would have been a giant yard sale from the trunks (British boots) of vehicles. There was a lot happening that day.

The annual beef barbecue event, a major fundraiser that virtually packs the tables on the ice surface year after year, is set for July 27.

Mary Lynne Armstrong of the United Church ladies said in a phone interview that about 50 volunteers fed at least 400 people the strawberry supper at 5 p.m. Monday.

The turnout for the supper would have been no surprise for anyone who knows how the women of the area know how to cook and bake, and how the people generally love to eat well.

And, apparently, they enjoy serving the good food they have prepared. Ms. Armstrong said it's not just the ladies who do the work for the annual strawberry event. "Some of the men come along to help." She said it appears there are more workers at the supper than there are worshippers at the regular Sunday church services.

Similarly, if you look closely at the beef barbecue servers on July 27, you'll see just about all the municipal council members from Melancthon and Mulmur, and you'll notice that the people dishing out the beef, potatoes and veggies as well as those making sure the displays of pies and cakes are kept full, keep rotating a bit to keep everything moving well.

Baked fresh, from the farm to your table

BY WENDY SOLODUIK

Danielle and Simon Silander know a thing or two about fresh bread – and the Mono Township couple get to smell it all day long.

The Silander's are the owners of '100 Acre Bakery' and sell their wares at the Shelburne Farmer's Market on Thursday afternoons from 3 – 7 p.m.

In an effort to "simplify" their lives, and give their young children the time they need and deserve, the Silander's quit their day jobs 12 years ago and now put everything they've got into their bakery – and their product reflects that.

Using local herbs, grains and flours (K2 Milling Ltd. in Beeton) the Silander's product – breads, croissants and pastries – is baked fresh each morning. And in an average day, they sell 80 to 150 loaves. Some, especially the sour doughs and baguettes, hitting customers' tables within an hour and a half of coming out of oven. Now that is definitely farm fresh!

The Silander family hopes to one day own a concession trailer and take their bakery on the road, but for now, visit them at the Shelburne Farmer's Market. They're keeping a loaf for you!



PHOTO BY WENDY SOLODUIK

Danielle Silander, co-owner of 100 Acre Bakery, sells her freshly baked breads at the Shelburne Farmer's Market last Thursday. Danielle's husband, Simon, is the baker in this family-owned, farm to table business.

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Postman's Antiques celebrates its 25th Anniversary, sharing Shelburne's rich history



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

The owners of Postman's Antique, Martin and Diane Guyton, celebrate their store's 25th Anniversary and Shelburne's rich history!

BY ALEX SHER

Local business, Postman's Antiques, celebrates their 25th year in business serving Shelburne residents. Located on Owen Sound St. Postman's Antiques is a historic building difficult to miss. What some people may not know is that this beautiful work of architecture began as Shelburne's first local post office.

Having owned the building since 1999, owner's of Postman's Antiques, Martin and Diane Guyton revel in the building's rich and diverse history, and they live their lives sharing that history with all.

According to The Free Press and Economist featuring an article in 1936 on the building of the post office and its history in the making, the building took nearly three years to build at a cost of \$35000, a staggering amount in relation to today's monetary standards.

To everyone's delight, Shelburne's new post office opened on January 21 in 1915, creating a new visual focal point for the city, and another meeting place, rivalling the Town Hall. Shelburne's new brightly lit post office, now open, posted its first correspondence. Chester Best posted this historic let-

ter written by his father, John Best, MP to Premier Borden proudly announcing the post office was open. Interesting by today's wage standards, the caretaker of this historic building and Treasurer of Mulmur Township, Mr. Robert Gallagher received \$400 annual salary, free rent, fuel and light.

The electric lighting was not the only amazing and impressive feature this structure offered as the four faced clock tower was electrically lit during the evenings and included a working bell, proving Shelburne was growing on the cusp of innovation for that time.

Guyton adds, "The clock still works, it just requires a lot of manual work to run. I imagine, in its day, it was able to seen quite a distance as all four faces are milk glass and easily visible, especially when lit."

Since the Guyton's have owned this building, they have discovered a few interesting things. "The building once had flags all around it and one day I found all of them. Also, when the roof was being fitted, small chips of it were chipped off and tossed in a barrel. Once the building was completed, there was no way to remove

the barrel and the chips of the original roof work are still here," said Guyton. "The back room was used as an Armory in both WW1 and WW11 where young men would be outfitted before being sent off to Toronto. Also a lot of people don't realize or remember there was a telegraph office here as well."

Catching the interest of the media, two separate television programs, Trash To Treasure and Deals From The Dark Side featured this once post office turned antique store which offers a broad mix of things from the ancient past to fairly modern day.

The bulk of the items range from the 1800's-1900's and are generally privately purchased items within a one hour proximity to Shelburne however some rare items are purchased from as far away as Paris, France, Malta, Brussels, and London .

Bitten by the collecting bug as a young man, Guyton discovered he loved history and quickly learned he could collect it. That being said, one of Guyton's rare finds includes a Roman book from 1541, The Emperor Byzantine Justinian Roman Law. Celebrating their

25th Anniversary in business, the Guyton's enhance the lore and cherished history of this wonderful work of art, this amazing feat of architecture completely constructed from stone from the local quarry and one of the few buildings built completely in stone.

When asked how Guyton decided to live the life of an antique dealer, he replied, "It was a hobby that ran away with my life." Guyton jokingly reports, "I became a seller by accident."

That may be, but it's no accident this collector and his wife remain true to themselves and their love of history. Perhaps in one hundred years, someone will write an article including the Guyton's contribution to the preservation of Shelburne's first post office keeping Shelburne's rich and valued history alive and thriving still.

In keeping with the building's track record, post office, antique store, we can only imagine what the future will reveal for this precious building!

Happy 25th Anniversary to Postman's Antiques!

For more information, call 519-925-0046.

Shelburne Legion news

Congratulations Jimmy Creamer – the winner of the Canada Day Fridge/\$200 raffle. Thank you to all of the volunteers this past weekend, we had 285 orders of wings and 180 breakfasts. Well done everyone, without all of you helping out continually we wouldn't be able to provide good food and good times to our members and guests.

This Sat July 6th our Ladies Auxiliary will be celebrating 60 years of service, with a come and go tea from 1 – 4 p.m.

July 7th we will have our monthly breakfast of bacon & eggs etc. for \$6 (\$3 kids) as well as Open Euchre.

Bus/Boat tour in Orillia on July 20th, \$40 per person, sign up sheet is at the bar. Reserve your seat now.

Badjeros

Bruce and Dayle Inglis attended the 2013 graduation ceremony of Princess Elizabeth Public School, Orangeville on Wednesday evening, when their grandson, Ty Inglis, graduated from Grade 8.

The Badjeros Golf and Dinner fundraiser is Sunday July 7 at Dundalk. Contact Zeke Verbeek.

The South Line Cemetery Service is July 14 at Badjeros United Church. Norma Godbold is the guest speaker.



PHOTO BY WES KELLER

TOWN CONSTABLES BARN – You don't often find a genuine barn in the heart of any town, but Anne Fisher and Dave Apple stand with the life-size cardboard statue of Win Hand in front of the small barn and stable built for him in about 1876. Mr. Apple is the present owner of the all-timber structure that, he says, has calculations written on it. Ms. Fisher, from Michigan, is Mr. Hand's great-great-granddaughter.

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Bryan Hannon, Badjeros



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The Veterans speak

Dear editor:

The ongoing revelations respecting the levels of corruption infecting every sector of government, federal, provincial and municipal, is creating an awakening by some of the electorate and replacing hope with hopelessness. Some people run for political office and bleat about the positive contribution to the system they offer, and then, when elected, their focus becomes self, self aggrandizement; me, mine and more

That, of course is some of them, not all. We here in this riding have a dedicated person representing us at the federal level for which we are grateful. But the newly appointed leader of the Liberal party, Justin Trudeau, is proving himself to just in for the True-Dough. Remember, the fruit doesn't fall far from the tree!

To charge \$20,000 for yapping to any charity organization working to raise money for health care and cancer research, while receiving public money as a politician gives one a clue regarding his loyalties and priorities: Bank account first consideration, public image second, no matter how carefully manipulated. Clearly a chip off the old

block, namely daddy. What about daddy?

In 1939 daddy was opposed to Canada's war participation and was frequently seen riding his motorcycle, while wearing a German helmet, up and down St. Catherine Street in Montreal. He and his followers were opposed to Canada's involvement in the war

April 5 to 18 1952 he led a communist delegation to Moscow's International Economic Conference. 132 of the 471 delegates were from Communist countries. The delegation was organized by the Canadian Communist Party.

In 1953 he was barred from entry into the United States by the Eisenhower Administration

In 1960 he headed another group to China's victory celebration, and applauds Mao-Tse-tung's mass murders as necessary.

1963 he campaigned for the NDP

1968. Elected Liberal Party leader. And later, Prime Minister

At the provincial level we have seen Mc Guinty scramble out of the spotlight and away from the mess he has left of Ontario. His successor will need a magic wand to revital-

ize the province.

At the municipal level things are no better. The Shelburne hospital, now under destruction and conversion to 24 affordable living units at a cost estimate of \$4,000,000 which is likely to rise considerably as do most government run projects.

Later county residents will be cursing in their beer when they receive their property tax notices. Maybe they should have paid more attention to what was happening earlier.

The loss of the hospital is a financial and social mistake only to be followed by yet another costly expansion project. The Mel Lloyd centre is up for expansion at what cost even the county doesn't know.

Soon our community will become a sad shadow of its former self, run into the ground by costly, deeply flawed, decisions that will drive investment elsewhere' Today one walks our main street and sense its decline. It is now a set of stop lights at the corner of Owen Sound Street where 18 wheelers struggle to round the 90 degree corner. The cost of these senseless changes, the hospital and the Mel Lloyd, could have helped to fund a by-pass around Shelburne and

opened up rehabilitation programs for the town.

We now have hundreds of ailing residents without access to hospital services close at hand. Expansion of the Mel Lloyd will never be a replacement for the old hospital for which financial contributions were made by Shelburne citizens. To add insult to injury, the beds, many donated by the families of patients who died there, have been removed without consultation with the donors, and sent to Haiti.

The vast sums of money sent there following the earthquake appear to have vanished into thin air. Recovery is virtually static.

Meanwhile Shelburne drifts more deeply into a backwater consisting of a set of traffic lights in a dying town centre.

Surely, decisions that lead to disasters such as this should be monitored and approved or rejected by an independent professional organization with the experience necessary to ensure that local politicians don't let their enthusiasm lead to mistakes such as we see today.

Shelburne Veterans' Association
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Much ado about nothing: when your wheels go wonky

BY DEBORA ELLIS

Shelburne, I have another reason for applauding my favorite little town. It's a good story!

I was coming home from a meeting at Trinity United Church, it was warm, late in the evening, still daylight and all was peaceful. Or so I thought!

Without notice, without warning, the right front wheel (of my wheelchair) ceased up, stopped functioning simply refused to go further. The chair was going around in circles. I felt rather foolish, I stopped.

I turned off the vehicle and in that moment discovered why I should own a cell phone. I needed help.

From out of nowhere, a gentleman appeared. Traffic was whizzing by and Terry (that was his name), a man I'd never met before calmly and quickly determined without discussion, that I must be removed from the road ASAP. Terry did not know my electric wheelchair weighed 400 pounds and I weighed...pounds. A task he handled smoothly.

It was one of those impossible moments that you hear about. Magic. Extraordinary strength.

He then loaned me his cell phone so I could call for help. My caregiver at the residence was available.

Luckily it was June. June was always cool and calm under pressure. After hearing what had happened, she quickly determined a manual wheelchair would be required and in the wink of an eye she appeared with blanket and new chair.

By this time, Terry had disappeared. No one knew who he was, but I will never forget him.

Terry if you're out there, I'd like to thank you, meet you over a cup of coffee, no strings attached.

My name is Debora and you can find me through the March of Dimes of Shelburne, please do.

Okay, back to the story, daylight had all but disappeared and so had Shelburne, a very typical small town with old world behavior.

Now all we needed some major strength to move me and my disabled wheelchair. We needed first responders. Shelburne has the best police and ambulance service.

A group of concerned townfolk gathered, just checking to see if I was all right. One brought a bottle of water, another a blanket and everyone brought their concern. I love this town, it's cozy and familiar.

In no time at all, two police cruisers and two ambulance vehicles arrived and I was gently and cautiously carried by two officers and placed into the manual wheelchair. Where is the camera when you need one! It took four men to carry the empty 400 pound broken down wheelchair and place it in the ambulance as it was a wounded wheelchair that required a great deal of care.

So the entourage was ready. And it was quite the sight to behold – two police cruisers, two ambulance, one vehicle for June and me (I was being pushed by an intern quietly), no sirens, no flashing lights just peacefully traveling on the main street and finally home. An event, a sight no one ever witnessed. No news or photos, no interviews from bystanders nothing on the local TV station, no statements by the first responders. Finally nothing from me. I was home, in bed and sleeping safely and silently.

This has been much ado about nothing.

The Gardener's Corner: Terrariums Reimagined for all!



BY JUDITH ROGERS

I remember receiving a terrarium for a gift back in the 70's when they were the trendy thing to have for a neat way to display plants. My plants must have eventually died and I never gave another thought to creating a new terrarium.

Recently I was asked to review Terrariums Reimagined and a lightbulb went on in my head. Clothing, home designs and other things go full circle and come back in fashion; indeed, why not revisit terrariums as an element for home decor.

The author, Kat Geiger has taken terrariums beyond what they've ever been before and her imagination for repurposing things from around the house is downright clever.

We're all familiar with the Victorian era Wardian case, the perfect formal place to grow plants inside glass and she tells about the history of it.

To quote Geiger, good reasons to create a terrarium are: there are a good number of plants in a small space; they're low maintenance with water-

ing often once a month or less; the plants are protected from dry or hot home air and pets; they are easy to assemble and have wow appeal.

There are illustrations of a number of glass vessels, suggestions of the best planting materials along with placement within the home for optimum enjoyment. Some terrariums can be hung on a wall if made in sconces or hung from the ceiling by using a special drill bit to create a hole in glass and attach a rope.

Geiger goes on to say that plants and mosses are the heart and soul of the terrarium. You need to decide if you're going to create a tropical or desert landscape and select the plants carefully for those light, water and soil conditions. Just as you need to know whether to place outdoor plants in full sun or shade, you have to understand that tropical plants and cacti don't mix.

The soil mix for tropical plants should contain an all-purpose potting mix which generally contains organic material and microorganisms to feed the plant, peat to help absorb moisture and air, and an inorganic porous element like pebbles or perlite for drainage. Activated charcoal is recommended between the drainage layer and soil to create a natural filter for the terrarium air to prevent mold and to aid the

drainage.

The only difference with desert plantings is to use a soil made specifically for cacti and in place of gravel, coloured

sand might be chosen.

A section on children's terrariums would be fun to introduce to youth gardeners or school groups for a project.

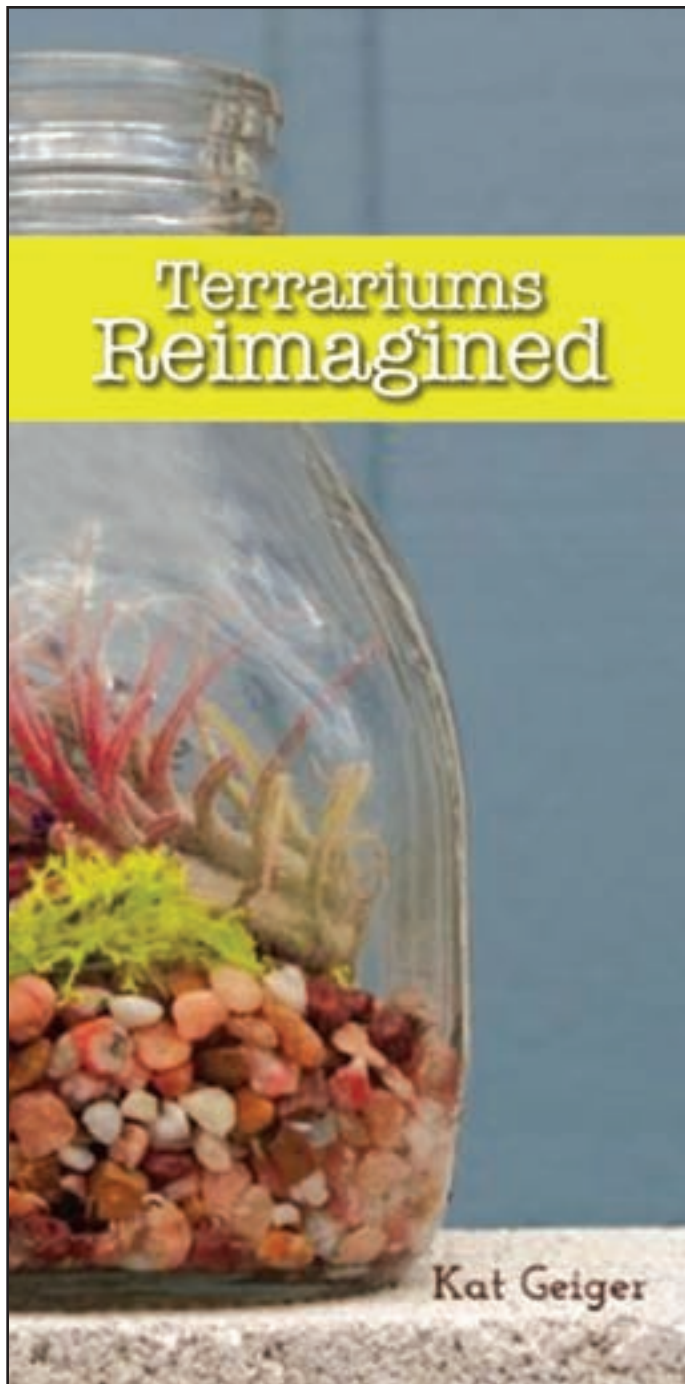


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TWIN HANDS – Twin Hand's great-great-granddaughter Anne Fisher of Michigan is dwarfed by the life-size cardboard statue of the creator/operator of the 1863 Stanton Hotel Sunday, although Carl Tafel, left, comes close in height but current 1876 Hand house owner Dave Apple is considerably shorter. The star at left might have identified the Orangeville house as the residence/office of the town's first constable. The Maple Leaf flag at the right would have been a Union Jack or Red Ensign back when the house was built for Mr. Hand.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are the Liberals trying to cover up their tracks in the gas plants scandal?

a) Yes 100%
b) No 0%

Do you agree with the proposed California legislation that would limit the ability of paparazzi to photograph the children of celebrities?

a. Yes
b. No

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Highlights from Canada's 146th Birthday Party in Shelburne



Residents of Shelburne attend the opening ceremony

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Raising of the flag by members of Squadron 164 Air Cadets



Members of the Air Cadets Squadron 164 parade the colours at the opening ceremonies.



Sweet Deal performs on stage during the Shelburne's Got Talent contest



Singer Danielle performs on stage during the Shelburne's Got Talent contest



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Hall of Fame inducts four members on Canada Day, in its inaugural year



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

SHELBURNE'S FIRST HALL-OF-FAMER – Golf Professional Sam Young stands next to the plaque honouring his induction into the Shelburne Sports Hall of Fame. Mr. Young, along with Bert Wilson, Clarence White, and the 1997–1998 Shelburne Muskies were the first four inductees in the inaugural year of the new Hall of Fame.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Considering the long history of sports in Shelburne, it seems only fitting that there is finally a permanent place to honour people whose contributions have advanced sports through participation as an athlete, coach, team builder, or an actual team that has had a significant impact or achieved success.

The new Sports Hall of Fame is located on the second floor of the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Hall welcomed the first four inductees during a ceremony on Canada Day, July 1, 2013.

"We had several very worthy nominations," said orga-

nizer Geoff Dunlop. "Only four have been inducted in this inaugural year."

Golf Professional Sam Young, owner and head pro at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club was selected for his long time career as not only a former professional golfer, but even more so as a well known coach of many successful junior level golfers. He is also a member of the Ontario Golf Hall of Fame.

"It is a honour to be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame, especially in this inaugural year," Young said.

In the athlete category, former NHLer, Bert Wilson was inducted posthumously.

Mr. Wilson passed away in 1992 after a long career in the National Hockey League.

He started his hockey career in Honeywood hockey and was drafted by the New York

Rangers in the 1972-74 season.

His NHL career ended with the Calgary Flames.

Accepting the award was Mr. Wilson's nephew Hunter Wilson.

Known as a player who never backed down from a challenge, Hunter Wilson said his uncle "is recognized as one of the top 100 tough guys in the NHL's history."

Clarence White, also known as Fleet, was inducted into the Hall after a long career building teams in the area including the Shelburne Schooners fast-ball.

Mr. White has passed away but has a long and well known legacy in local sports.

Barry Trood, former coach and general manager of the Shelburne Muskies, of which Mr. White was also heavily involved, did the honours in

presenting the award to Mr. White's son Murray.

"They called him Fleet, although no one seems to know why," Trood said, alluding it may be due to his speed on the ball diamond, or lack of, he joked.

Mr. White was also known as Mr. Muskie for keeping the local Senior AA team together.

In the 1997 / 98 season, the Shelburne Muskies pulled off a spectacular double achievement.

Not only did they win the Western Ontario Athletic Association Senior AA championship, they did it in the 100th year of the club's existence.

For that, the 97 / 98 Muskies team was inducted into the Hall of Fame in the team category.

Presenting the award was former Muskies executive member Bill Sinclair.

Although many sports teams date back a long way, none in the region touch the longevity of the Muskies.

The new Sports Hall of Fame offers a lasting legacy to those from the Shelburne area who have had distinguished careers whether professionally or at the amateur level and have made important contributions to the sporting world both locally and internationally.

NDBL All-Star Game July 7th

The heritage park of Mansfield will see the best players of the North Dufferin Baseball League perform during the annual All-Star Games on Sunday, July 7.

Almost four decades have passed since the Mansfield Cubs hosted this annual event, the last in 1975.

The day features two games between the senior division and junior division of the league. The senior all-stars will take to the field at 1 p.m. in the classic East division versus West division format.

Players selected for the East division include: Chris Fafalios, Chris Rettie, and Stephen Vallee from Aurora, Mac Sealy and Kevin Whittle from Barrie, Shawn Chalmers, Nick Hodgson, Mark Horan, and Pat Warden representing Bolton Brewers, Jon Bloomfield and Michael Gemmiti of Bolton Dodgers, Chris Arthurs, Cale McLean, and Jason Seeler from Midland, Eric Jones and Jeff Pyne from Nobleton, Ryan Hutchinson, J.D. McGivern, Jeff Shilling, and Chad Watters of Orillia. Managing will be Bolton Brewers Paul Cararelli, coaches Carl Heath of Orillia and Michael Keon from Aurora.

West division representatives are: Kevin Khan and Kyle Warren from Angus, Trsitian Cabral, Corey Ramirez, and Andrew White of Barrie, Jeff Akitt, Tom Gateman, and Chris Greer of Creemore, Mike Kazienko, Dave Reid, Phil Tan, and David White from Ivy, Kris Allary and Shane Walker representing Lisle, Lance Bryan, Tyler Linger, and Brad Pendleton from Mansfield, Allan Brownridge, Brandon Norrie, and Sean Thompson of New Lowell. New Lowell's Jesse McIntyre will manage the team with coaches Rob Perkins of Creemore and Ken Winch of Clearview.

The junior division will play their game at 4 p.m. and features two teams made up of a combination of players from the six team junior loop, pitting teammate against teammate.

Selected for team "Dingers" are: Jon Cholok, Mac Sealy, and Dave Blanch from Alliston, Logan Karse, John Luscombe, and Cole Tomlinson from Barrie, Jamie Gillespie, Jamie Hanna, and Kevin Minard from Creemore, Paul Bishop, Jordan Meunier, and Michael Walley of Innisfil, Nick Boyd, Cody Ploughman, and Scott Seymour from Orillia, Brett Jones, Cody O'donnell, Tanner Zeggil from Stayner. Team manager is Dave Armstrong while Andy Van der Heyden of Creemore and Gord Zeggil of Stayner will coach.

Team "Giants" will include: Damien Allison, Geoff Campbell, and Adrian Reid from Alliston, Joey Armstrong, Brandon Hurst, and Zach Scragg from Barrie, Kurt Roy, Adam Van der Heyden, Brandon Watson of Creemore, Alex Daniels, Dan Morningstar, and Logan Wall from Innisfil, Eddie Cruise, Nathan Dix, and Aaron White of Orillia, Lucas Day, Liam Gray, and Cole Quinlan from Stayner. Managing will be Richard Boyd from Orillia, coaches Andrew McLean of Innisfil and Colin Iddison of Alliston.

Located on site will be a licensed beer garden and food concession.

Greens look ahead

BY WES KELLER

A small but enthusiastically confident group last Thursday in Orangeville selected the Dufferin Caledon Green Party executive for 2013-14, and more or less decided to work quietly toward a 2014 provincial election.

The elected executive is for both the federal and provincial wings of the local electoral district. The present candidate, Paula Conning of Orangeville, will remain for the balance of 2013 but is moving out of the riding at the end of the year.

For the next year, the party locally will be headed by Alan Bergy of Bolton as president. Michael Braun remains as the financial agent while Carol Terentiak handles communications and media. Michelle Freundt is the membership chair, and Ted Alexander takes responsibility for the Web and social media.

Ms. Conning predicted that Andrea Horwath would continue to work compromises until the mandated date of the 2014 election. In view of the present calm before

the next election storm, there was a trace of reluctance among the membership to seek executive positions.

However, there was a stronger consensus that no one wanted to see "the best riding in Ontario" lose ground. In that vein, the executive might be acting in a caretaking position but "when an election is called, people will stand up," Ms. Conning said.

The meeting did not provide exact numbers but there was general agreement that the local association has "thousands." The task of the thousands in 2014 will be "to break the PC hold in Dufferin Caledon." Newly elected president Bergy said, however, that such a task is "going to be very difficult."

Had the association not elected an executive at its annual general meeting, it would have risked losing the financial reserves that it has built up, and would have been unauthorized to collect any.

"We just can't allow this riding to fail. We're the best in Ontario," said president Bergy.



PHOTO BY PENNY GILBERTSON

Square dancers heated up the old wooden floorboards of the Orange Hall in Rosemont two weeks ago as they twirled to the 'Texas Star'. Pictured: Self-taught fiddle player Alex Aldcorn has been rosinning the bow since he was ten years old. The 63rd Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship takes place August 7 – 11, in Shelburne. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Shelburne, the event features Canada's top fiddlers in competition for more than \$17,000 in prizes! For more information visit www.ShelburneFiddleContest.com

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Former PEPS students in Mirvish CATS

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Former PEPS students, Judy Kovacs is pictured second from right in centre row in this photo of the CATS cast at the Panasonic Theatre, Toronto. The Mirvish production runs until September.

BY WES KELLER
Staff Reporter

A former Princess Elizabeth Public School student is starring as Bombalurina in the Mirvish production of CATS at the Panasonic Theatre in Toronto.

Judy Kovacs was helped into the National Ballet of Canada program 12 years ago by "financial support from the Dufferin Arts Council and the Royal Canadian Legion in Orangeville and we are still very grateful for their wonderful gift," says her mother, Petry Sijtsma Poll.

Judy couldn't be reached for comment but, in earlier interviews with mainline media when the cast was announced around the beginning of June, she had also thanked several supporters including members

of her family.

Petry was a single mother at the time Judy made her transition from PETS to the National Ballet School and, later, when she completed high school at Etobicoke School of Art.

Her own personal experience appears to be one of sacrifice for the sake of the art. Judy was Demeter in her high school CATS performance.

Since then, she has performed in the Ross Petry production of Snow White; Anne of Green Gables; Ring of Fire and The Full Monty at the Charlottetown Festival, Cinderella and Joseph at The Grand Theatre; Joanie in Happy Days at Stage West; Erma in Anything Goes and Kost in Cabaret at Theatre Sheridan; as well as dances in Nutcracker, the Contract and Pastoral

for National Ballet and, in films, Sharpay's Fabulous Adventure and Camp Rock, Disney productions.

Sound impressive? As with most artists, irrespective of the form the art takes, it doesn't always pay the bills, Petry says Judy still does a day job to support her dancing, acting and films.

But some of her reward might be that she loves what she does.

Judy has described herself as something of a "female feline," and the National Post describes Bombalurina, as "sensual, earthy, womanly cat. She (Judy) has a lot of ... fun."

Lithium Magazine describes CATS as a play "composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber and based on 'Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats' and other poems

by T. S. Eliot, opened in London in 1981 where it ran for 21 years. The Broadway production, which opened in 1982, ran for 18 years. Both set long-run records: CATS is the second-longest-running show in Broadway history, and the fourth longest-running West End musical.

"CATS has been performed around the world many times and has been translated into more than 20 languages.

Produced by Nu Musical Theatricals Inc., in association with Classical Theatre Project and Starvox Entertainment, this is the first resident Canadian production in Toronto since the original Canadian production opened in 1985 launching the age of the mega musical in Canada," the magazine reported.

We thought last week was busy but this week is really starting to have us in a whirl... that is good because the excitement fosters more and more ideas and activities for our programs.

This morning, Adam, who is going to be working with us on our new Seniors project, set up Merlin, our Enhanced Vision equipment. This is an incredible machine that is designed to enlarge and enhance newspapers, magazines and other images for patrons who need larger size print. It has 16 levels of magnification for colour or black and white. We invite you to come in and try it... enjoy a new way to read a newspaper or magazine at the library with Adam's help to get you started. We very much appreciate this donation as a way of adding even more services for our patrons.

Teen programs – The first meeting of our Teen Book Club, Pizza & Pages, held last Thursday, was very successful with 12 young people in attendance. We were thrilled with the number and expect more will come out as the word spreads.

This summer is also the debut of our Teens@Random, another unique program for our youth. This program runs every Thursday from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm and features a different "random" activity or event. For example, this week on Thursday, July 4, we'll be making funky, colourful photo frames ...a creative, original work of art design to take home to frame a favourite photo.

Which brings me to the following week's activity: On Thursday, July 11th, Makeup Artist Sharon Betton from Painting Faces Cosmetics will be visiting for a special Teens@Random event, providing professional makeup application, tips and strategies!

Sharon is the best in the business; she was Head Makeup artist for the Miss Canada pageant and has a TV Beauty show on Rogers Television! Don't miss this awesome opportunity to get free expert beauty advice and have a photo taken of your new glamorous look.

AND don't forget about our free Yoga for Teens which runs Monday mornings from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm starting on July 8th.

Please let us know you are coming so we can have enough pizza, craft supplies etc. Call 519-925-2168

And last but not least our big launch of the TD Summer Reading Club is this Saturday, June 6th at 10:30 am. The registration package is awesome with lots of surprises and activities, reading incentives and more. If you can't make it this Saturday, register anyway and pick up the packages next week. The program involves checking in once a week to log your reading and see how many books you can read during the summer.

- Fiction:**
 The King's Deception by Steve Berry
 Dead Ever After by Charlene Harris
 The Execution of Noa P. Singleton by Elizabeth L. Silver
 A Hundred Summers by Beatriz Williams
 Trains and Lovers by Alexander McCall Smith
 Board Stiff by Elaine Viets
 Warrior Pose by Brad Willis (aka Bhava Ram)
 Dead, White and Blue by Carolyn Hart
 Take, Burn or Destroy by S. Thomas Russell
- Non Fiction:**
 Finding Your Element by Ken Robinson
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Two dead on roads this long weekend

It was a busy weekend for the Ontario Provincial Police Dufferin Detachment as they carried out their Canada Day Long Weekend enforcement and education campaign, with a focus on aggressive drivers.

The OPP laid a total of 120 charges with in detachment area roads including 87 for

speeding, 1 distracted driving, 9 hazardous moving violation charges, 16 other Highway Traffic act charges and seven seat belt violations.

While the Canada Day Long Weekend is over, the OPP is asking the public to make reducing deaths and serious injuries on roads, waterways and

trails a shared priority year round.

Sadly, the long weekend ended in tragedy for 2 people in OPP-policed jurisdictions.

2 people lost their lives in motor vehicle collisions, however the OPP report that there were no fatal boating or all-terrain vehicle incidents on

OPP patrolled waterways and trails.

The OPP laid a total of 7,032 charges throughout the province for speeding;

98 impaired driving charges, 308 distracted driving charges and;

1,593 charges were laid for seat belt violations.

Children very vulnerable to heatstroke if left in vehicles

It is a familiar, heartbreaking story that comes with summer heat-waves in Canada - a child left in a vehicle overheats and dies from heatstroke.

Even on days that seem relatively mild, 20 minutes is all it takes for the interior of a vehicle to reach extreme temperatures. These conditions can cause a child to go into shock and sustain vital organ failure.

Tragedies like these are preventable. The Canada Safety Council urges parents and caregivers to be aware of and recognize the inherent dangers of leaving a child unattended, especially in a confined space such as a car on a hot day. The

advice is simple: never leave a child alone in a vehicle - not even for a minute.

Heat can be dangerous and deadly!

Heat levels in a car exposed to the sun on a 35°C (95°F) day can soar to 50°C (122°F) within 20 minutes. Heat stroke, meanwhile, occurs at 40.5°C (105°F). When the body's core temperature reaches this point, sweat reserves are depleted and a person's body is no longer able to cool itself. At this point, the body's core temperature shoots even higher, resulting in severe organ damage and (without intervention) death.

Children are especially sensitive to heat exposure because their sweat glands are not fully developed, which means their bodies are not capable of cooling down quickly. When exposed to heat, a child's body temperature rises three times faster than an adult in the same conditions.

Safety recommendations

Incidents of children being forgotten in a vehicle can occur if otherwise responsible parents and caregivers are distracted, fatigued or if there is a break in daily routine. However, extra care and vigilance is all it takes to ensure the safety of children and all other vehi-

cle occupants, such as pets and elderly persons.

- As a reminder that you have a child in the vehicle, put something you will need - i.e. a cellphone - near your child in the backseat. Alternately or in addition, keep a toy on the front seat as a visual reminder that you have a child on board.

- Develop the habit of consciously checking that all occupants are out of the vehicle before it is parked and locked. For example, lock your vehicle using your key, rather than a remote. Use these few seconds to scan the interior of the vehicle to make sure that no one has been left behind.

This week in Shelburne police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 98 calls for service between June 24th and July 1st 2013. Over the long weekend officers charged 36 people in relation to Highway Traffic Act violations.

Male charged with breaching court order

On June 26th, Shelburne Police responded to a call of an unwanted person. On scene officers investigated the complaint and determined the call was unfounded however the male was under the influence of alcohol. The male was under a court order not to consume alcohol and was subsequently charged with breaching his recognizance of bail and breach of a probation order.

Collision on Main St. causes considerable property damage

On June 27th, Shelburne Police responded to a motor vehicle collision on Main Street West. According to reports a female driver un-intentionally put her vehicle into reverse and accelerated striking a parked vehicle. Then crossed the street and struck another parked vehicle sending it up over the curb leaving all three vehicles with severe damage. The female driver has been charged with careless driving.

Safety tip of the week: wear your lifejacket

July 6th to 14th, 2013 is National Fishing Week in Canada. Fishing is a popular pastime, where anglers gather year round to enjoy our rivers, lakes, and streams.

Studies have shown that in 50 % of all boat sales, fishing is identified as the main reason for the purchase.

Boating related fatalities among recreational anglers constitute a large portion of the 130 drowning deaths recorded nationally each year.

The South Simcoe Police Service Marine Unit, along with the Canadian Safe Boating Council, encourages all anglers to wear a life jacket while enjoying their favourite sport. Wearing a lifejacket is the most basic of safe boating behaviours, and has the greatest potential to save lives.

As you pass on your love of fishing to your children, impress upon them the importance of wearing a life jacket or personal flotation device.

Remember, you may be on the water to fish, but if you're in a boat, you are required to comply with all safe boating regulations, including having sufficient life jackets aboard.

More information on the Canadian Safe Boating Council's initiatives can be found at <http://www.csbc.ca/index.php/en/safety-campaigns/hooked-on-lifejackets>

The South Simcoe Police encourage the public to enjoy the water, but please do it in a safe, responsible manner.

Ottawa Journal: Working with the United Kingdom and France on key issues

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P.

I recently had the opportunity to accompany Prime Minister Stephen Harper to London, United Kingdom and Paris, France for his working visit to Europe. The trip was successful in increasing the dialogue on how our countries can work together on important issues, such as strengthening the global economy, enhancing transparency and accountability, as well as international security. Canada had a great deal to contribute to these discussions, which resulted in many important announcements by Prime Minister Harper.

While in London with Prime Minister Harper, I participated in a business roundtable with leaders in the extractive sector. Following this roundtable, the Prime Minister announced that our Government will be establishing new mandatory reporting standards for Canadian extractive companies, which aim to enhance transparency on the payments these companies make to governments.

I also attended the Prime Minister's Address to the Parliament of the United Kingdom during the visit to London. In his Address, Prime Minister Harper highlighted the close bilateral relationship Canada and Britain share, both past and present, the mutual focus on the economy, and our two countries continued shared values of freedom, democracy, and rule of law.

Following London, I traveled with Prime Minister Harper to Paris, France, where I accompanied him to Élysée Palace. There, we both met with François Hollande, the President of the French Republic. During this official visit, Prime Minister Harper announced the launch of an Enhanced Cooperation Agenda (ECA) with France. The ECA provides a strategic framework for implementing further economic, social, political, and security initiatives between Canada and France. Our countries will use the ECA as a means to facilitate our co-operation in areas such as: sustainable economic growth, international security and defence, as well as human rights.

While accompanying the Prime Minister to both London and Paris, I reflected upon another important issue in both Canada and across Europe - youth unemployment. Many countries across continental Europe are contending with considerably high rates of youth unemployment, such as Italy, which has a rate of 40 per cent. Here in Canada, the youth unemployment rate for those aged 15 - 24 is much lower at 13.6 per cent. This, of course, is still a concern for Canada. Many of the youth from those countries experiencing high youth unemployment rates, apply to Canadian embassies for temporary work permits to participate in the "Working Holiday" program. The program provides participants with the opportunity for temporary paid employment to help pay for their travel in Canada for up to two years. Canada has reciprocal youth mobility agreements with countries in Europe and around the world to provide Canadian youth with similar work and travel experiences.

In order to ensure jobs are available for Canadian youth, our Government has established quotas for the countries where mobility agreements are in place. The program is immensely popular with thousands applying for limited spots so they may have a Canadian experience, which underscores the appeal and greatness of our country to the world. Furthermore, it makes us appreciate our wonderful country even more. We are truly the envy of the world and we have so much to be proud of as Canadians.

The time I spent with Prime Minister Harper during his official visits to London and Paris deepened my appreciation of our country and what we represent as a nation. It was also a privilege to participate in discussions on how Canada, the United Kingdom, and France can continue to work together on key issues which led to important announcements by the Prime Minister.

Brightside Tack and Equestrian Supplies Inc.: horsing around Shelburne, finally



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Brightside Tack & Equestrian Supplies Inc. is hosting their Grand Opening this Saturday, July 6th. Business owner Shannon Zayachkowski (pictured, inset) makes Brightside the bright side when shopping for all your equestrian needs.

BY ALEX SHER

The Grand Opening of Brightside Tack & Equestrian Supplies Inc., located at 506195 Highway 89 Unit 3, will be held Saturday, July 6th beginning at 9 a.m. This new business is a very welcomed and greatly appreciated service to Shelburne and the surrounding area carrying an extremely wide variety of everything equestrian including both English and Western styles.

Owner, Shannon Zayachkowski is extremely eager to provide a service she herself has wished for over many years of travelling great distances away from Shelburne to shop for equine supplies.

Owner of six horses herself, Zayachkowski has been intentionally bringing in a variety of products from many different suppliers.

"I want to save people money on gas and travel time. So many times I would get home to Shelburne and realize I had forgotten something and that would mean another half hour drive. I have every familiar brand people are used to seeing, a great variety of new products, very competitive prices and our location is extremely convenient," said Zayachkowski.

In addition to the great product available at Brightside, the location will appeal to all horse owners as trailers and

parking is very convenient and accommodating. Zayachkowski elevates customer service to new heights introducing consignment services where second hand saddles can be sold at a very low consignment fee.

Saturday's Grand Opening festivities will include a barbecue, door prizes, and the savings will run through to Sunday as well. Taking advantage of social media, Brightside's facebook page is a huge success and worth the visit if only to read the positive feedback already reviewed. Customers love Brightside!

So pleased with the store, customer Andrew Nowell donated his time and very skilled

services creating a wooden horse cut out which now sits a top of the store's exterior, welcoming all.

"Feedback has been great and everyone so far is so supportive and eager for our success," says Zayachkowski happily adding with a chuckle, "Our main focus is to cater to local horse peeps!"

From hats to helmets, harnesses to trail spray, this store can fill all your Equestrian show apparel needs, making Brightside, the bright side to your equine shopping experience. For more information, contact Brightside Tack and Equestrian at 519-925-9641, visit facebook, or email shan.zy@hotmail.com

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It doesn't feel like twenty years, so many days still so many tears. We still miss you so very much, the warm feeling of your loving touch. While holding our baby angels with all your love, you're still watching over us from up above. You were always the rock of our family tree, without a doubt, you will always be. Our broken hearts will never mend. Our memories of you will never end. Our tears for you will never dry. Our love for you will never die.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church



Crossroads Sunday School Choir Celebrated Canada Day in song with "Oh Canada" and "He Loves Me Too", from left to right are Emma, Craison, Dillon and Angelyn.

Lovely Sunshine welcomed us and the children ushered us in with singing Oh Canada. Pastor Don gave a prayer of thanksgiving to God for our wonderful country and the freedom we have to gather to celebrate in Jesus name. Announcements were shared and worship began with the children singing "He Loves Me Too" and the team followed with graceful heartwarming praises.

Pastor Don smiled and asked, "So you're Canadian Eh?" Then he proceeded with a quiz on Canadian facts, "How many provinces and territories? All answered ten and three, what's the nation's Capital; Ottawa, what are Canada's two national sports; Hockey and Lacrosse, what is the nation's most eaten food; Mac N' Cheese and we have more of these per capita than the US? Donut shops. In 1980 "Oh Canada" was proclaimed our National Anthem. Our Country is blessed with freedom, as our anthem states, "God keep

our land glorious and free." What is freedom? Life is full of warnings, everything from fishing hooks that states harmful if swallowed, or careful coffee may be hot and Don't drive with the sunscreen protector in place, all these warnings are to help us live free of harm. This is the essence of Christianity; the Bible says Follow God's commandments and all will be well, a warning yes but for our benefit, (Psalm 119:44,45). Unfortunately many religions have made it drudgery instead of freedom.

So why do we have areas in our lives in which we struggle to be free? Strongholds, those sinful behaviours we just can't seem to overcome and we cannot fight them by human methods, (2Corinthians 10:1-6). We are human and the weapons of God are available through Jesus Christ. We are in a spiritual battle so we need God's help to overcome them, (Ephesians 6:12). Satan is against us, he pursues us and keeps us from being free.

He uses these strongholds to hold us captive and away from knowing the truth of God because he knows that truth sets us free, (John 8:32). Strongholds start very early in life, in the way we are brought up, the things we are exposed to and experiences through life that influence our ways of thinking and behaving. Even false doctrines from human religion can have unhealthy strongholds on our lives. (1 Timothy 6:10). All these things are not God's will for us, they are lies from the world that beat and tear us down and hold us in bondage, but only the truth of God sets us free.

Strongholds can have great power over us because of our own attitudes like pride the unwillingness to admit we are wrong and to change, lack of self-control craving everything

we see and obsessing over them, (1 John 2:16). Our unbelief also keeps us from our freedom, we doubt ourselves and make excuses like "I'm only human," or "I'm just not good enough". God's word tells us that we can do all things through Jesus, (Philippians 4:13). When we push towards our freedom we will face trials and we will need to ask Jesus to strengthen us, and he gives us the ability to experience true freedom in our hearts.

One of the biggest strongholds is fear. Most human beings have been fearful at some point in their lives, we are hesitant to try new things because at some point we suffered ridicule or rejection but God's love casts out all fear, he gives us the tools and confidence to face our fears, (1 John 4:18,19). Beloved, at Crossroads we aim to rely on God to face our fears and we aim to love others as ourselves, it is what motivates us to reach out in new ways to those around us from invitations to celebrate our Country together, to an evening of praise in the park and hosting a Cowboy Church; we do it all to share the love of God with those who don't yet know freedom in Jesus Christ. We are truly grateful to God for giving us the freedom in Canada to love you all in Jesus name, Asherey Shalom....

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BY REV. BOB MCLELLAN

How do you feel when you have put forth time and effort towards the completion of a specific task or goal? This week I received an email which caused me to jump up and down and shout with excitement. After putting in many hours of preparation I received word I was recognized as a sanctioned speaker with an organization in which I hold membership. While this will provide new opportunities to speak, it does not mean the end of the training journey.

Having gone as far as I could see, when I got there I was able to see further, which in this case, means a whole new level of training assignments. While graduation at any level is a worthwhile achievement, it is not a final destination. When you come to the realization that life is really a journey and not about the arrival, you open yourself up to the continuing discovery of new and exciting potential possibilities. Jesus said in John 10:10, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (NIV).

I was challenged a few months ago by a mentor, Kathy Epley, who asked me the question, "What do you want? What do you really want for your life?" The bottom line for every person is to discover what they are really passionate about and make the decision to go for it. Napoleon Hill wrote many years ago, "Whatever the mind of man can conceive and bring itself to believe, it can achieve." He also wrote about the need to, "Define your dream and get a burning desire for its achievement." When Jesus was twelve years of age he understood what he was about. He declared to Mary and Joseph, "How is it that you had to look for Me? Did you not see and know that it is necessary [as a duty] for Me to be in My Father's house and [occupied] about My Father's business?" (Luke 2:49 AMP)

Jesus understood very early in his life the importance of not only knowing, but passionately following what he was destined to do. What about you? Are you drifting through life in a pattern or routine that is counting the minutes, hours, days, weeks, months and years with no real connection to what brings joy, purpose and satisfaction to all you think and do?

Remember, dead, lifeless fish can drift with the tide or the flow of a river or stream, but it takes life to carve out a path beyond a drift.

I love the story told by Ed Foreman, the only person to be elected to the U.S. congress from two different states in the last 100 years. In this story he talks about a little boy and little girl who can't wait to become a big boy and big girl so they can begin to enjoy life.

When they become a big boy and big girl, they can't wait until they are old enough to get married and have a family and then they will begin to enjoy life. When that happens, they can't wait until their children get older and they get financially settled and then they will enjoy life. Then, when the children have graduated and are out on their own, they will retire and head out in a motor home and enjoy life. AND, before you know it, they are on their way to the grave, never having understood or experienced life to the full, because they did not recognize the only time this is possible is in the now moment.

It takes a deliberate decision to define your dream and it involves specific attitudes and actions to follow through to passionately motivate you to achieve your dreams and goals, whatever they might be. Kevin Trudeau has declared, "You must do the right things long enough, consistently, if you want to be successful, if you want to reach your dreams and goals." Beyond, your willingness to begin, what level of commitment do you have to diligently follow through to live life to the full? The Apostle Paul in Philippians 3:14 wrote, "I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus" (NIV). Are you living life to the full, or are you settling for less than your best?

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Rev. Bob McLellan conducts the first Membership Overview meeting of the Global Information Network in Shelburne. The Global Information Network is a private members club with members in more than 150 countries in the world. On June 26 Rev. McLellan was accepted and welcomed by the club as a Sanctioned Speaker. There will be an open public meeting on Friday, July 5 at 7 p.m. at the Ministry Centre for those in the community who would like more information about the Global Information Network and what it has to offer.

One man's trash – another man's problem



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Volunteer store manager of the OSPCA thrift store, Paws and Claws, Renée Holliday, makes a special plea to Shelburne residents for help in understanding large items donated actually cost them money.

BY ALEX SHER

'One man's trash is another man's treasure,' is one expression that definitely does not apply to the situation faced by OSPCA volunteers of Paws and Claws located on Main Street in downtown Shelburne.

As is the case with most businesses, waste receptacles, dumpsters, are located in the

back of establishments, usually in lane ways and are placed there specifically for business use only.

While most people realise this second hand store accepts many gently used items, many other people continually dump their unwanted and often unsalvageable items at the back of Paws and Claws without re-

alising the volunteer organization must then arrange for removal at a cost to them which directly impacts the nature of the charity-raising funds for the OSPCA.

Volunteer store manager, Renée Holliday politely requests that all those interested in making a donation read their signage indicating exactly what may be accepted at any given time. Large bulky items are not accepted especially when considering limited store space.

"We discovered that many people who have garage sales often drive here and deposit their unwanted items, some of which is unsellable, bulky and unusable," said Holliday. "We'd like the public to consider calling second hand stores who sell furniture, or hauling companies to take care of their items and not leave couches, and carpets that we have to pay for to have removed. Also donations left when the store is closed often get completely damaged in poor weather. We urge people to make donations during business hours for that reason."

Volunteer store manager, Jean Miller, who will be taking over Holliday's position as full time volunteer store manager had this message, "We would be so grateful if people would realise this upset for us. We love to get donations, but items must be gently used sellable items."

Keeping in mind that this organization is run by volunteers who donate their time for this worthy cause, the Ontario Society For the Prevention and Cruelty to Animals is a treasured, cherished and much needed service. It is volunteers like Renée Holliday and Jean Miller who bring their passion to the forefront and make a plea to Shelburne residents to consider the cost of their actions and not deprive a charity that needs every penny it can make.

Both Holliday and Miller look forward to Shelburne's co-operation in this matter as they try to make every penny count. Anyone interested in making a donation and are uncertain if Paws & Claws can accept an item, call 519-925-9956 for more information.

Orford exemplifies



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ONE OF CANADA'S BEST HISTORY TEACHERS – Neil Orford of CDDHS one of only 25 nation-wide finalists for the Governor General's award for Canada's best history teacher, addresses peers and other supporters at Dufferin County Museum Thursday. The photos before him are, left and right, of two area warriors lost in the Second World War. Amaranth Deputy Mayor Walter Kolodziechuk, centre, rides his Military Police motorcycle during a tour of peacekeeping duty.

BY WES KELLER

Two-time Pulitzer prize-winning author and historian David McCullough might have been the most enthusiastic among those praising the work of history-teacher Neil Orford had he been at Dufferin County Museum last Thursday when a small crowd gathered to honour Mr. Orford for having been judged one of Canada's 25 best history teachers.

As such, he was among the finalists for the 2013 Governor General's History Awards for Excellence in Teaching.

The museum last Thursday also seized the opportunity to announce the launching of DuffStuff on Sunday, July 7. DuffStuff will be a virtual war memorial that might have evolved from the 2006 partnership between the museum and Mr. Orford's history class at

CDDHS.

Locally, Mr. Orford's selection as one of Canada's 25 best has won him recognition and praise from the Upper Grand director of education, Martha Rodgers PhD, as well as the principal and his peers at CDDHS and of area politicians including Grand Valley Mayor and Museum Board chair John Oosterhof, who is no stranger to the kind of wartime devastation that Mr. Orford's students are studying along with their research into the military service of Dufferin residents over at least two centuries in partnership with the museum.

It was not the first time Mr. Orford had been lauded for his contributions to education. He was previously named a Provincial Teacher of the Year for 2011-12 as well as a recipient of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, the Alan Skeoch History Teachers Award, and an Ontario Secondary School Teachers Association District 18 Excellence in Teaching Award.

But it seems likely his most treasured and heartfelt praise has come from some of his students, in particular Alissa Droog, Alex Berry, Corah-Lynn Hodgson and Sarah Callaghan, who had created a marble memorial to Shelburne High School and CDDHS students who had served, or are serving, in Canada's armed forces. The memorial is fashioned after the Group of Seven's A.J. Casson scroll that's half hidden in the front office.

Following the unveiling of the memorial on Nov. 10, 2011, the students thanked all who had helped with the two-year project but added, "however, after the ceremony we found there was one person who had helped us more than any other individual: Mr. (Neil) Orford our history teacher. Mr. Orford was the one that kept us on track for the entire two year project, always knowing what

was the next step and who in the community to call to get help with certain things. The four of us just thought that Mr. Orford should get one more piece of recognition for all that he did," Alissa, Alex, Corah-Lynn and Sarah said in a joint statement at the time.

And it was Corah-Lynn who nominated Mr. Orford for Teacher of the Year and who collected letters of support.

Almost coinciding with last Thursday's event, Mr. McCullough lamented in an interview telecast on CHCH on the weekend that too many North American young people are "historically illiterate." He said teachers of history need to specialize in the subject and to be passionate about it.

To visit Mr. Orford's class is to witness the qualities of which Mr. McCullough spoke. The qualities of dedication to and passion for the subject might be credited for Mr. Orford's success in having his biennial battlefields tours included as part of the regular curriculum, such that the students are able to complete the tours of study within the regular academic year.

In 2009, at the launch of the memorial project at Remembrance Day, one of the four students, Sarah Callaghan, said, "how can we remember? We weren't there."

Then, in a personal email after the memorial unveiling, she said, "While it is true that we were not around at the time of the wars and probably could never imagine the horrors that took place during those times, it does not mean that we shouldn't learn about these events and honour the people who truly gave it all. After all, they sacrificed so that we -the future- could live in such luxury where war is not a part of our daily lives here in Canada. Knowledge is power when it comes to history and I firmly believe that history is not made by the few but rather, the many. That is why it is so necessary for us to learn about

the many people who lived and -whether they were conscience of the significance of their actions at the time- contributed during those times."

And that is the kind of historical passion that Mr. Orford has succeeded in arousing in his students. CDDHS Vice-Principal Jennifer Meeker said Thursday the school is lucky to have such a master teacher.

Mayor Oosterhof views Mr. Orford's tours as going well beyond the learning and reaching into feeling. In an interview last Thursday, when the topic of Flanders Fields arose, he said wistfully, among other things, he would challenge anyone viewing the trenches where Col. John McCrae served, to stand there and read In Flanders Fields without shedding a tear before getting to the last line.

"The feeling" might well be much of what Mr. Orford aims for. Speaking of Juno Beach, he said in part, "being there; talking about it; feeling the emotions; sharing the experience; learning the story - that's what history teaching's all about."

His sincerity shows through. As much as he felt honoured by his selection as a short-list finalist for the Governor General's award, he said "the real reward would be if this partnership and project outlasts me and becomes part of a cultural expectation at schools well beyond the Upper Grand.

"My fondest hope is that this model will be stolen and used with stunning frequency by Canadian History teachers everywhere."

He said he wished a way could be found by which all students everywhere could participate in the tours if they wished.

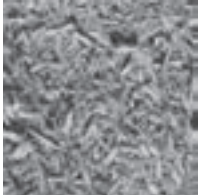
Mr. Orford said he also takes pride in the fact that CDDHS has donated more (memorial) bricks to the Juno Beach Centre than has any other school in Canada, and has raised more than \$30,000 for the centre.

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