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Giant Tiger supports Orangeville SPCA



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Andrew Lewis Owner/Operator of Giant Tiger Shelburne would like to extend a special thank you to all the employees involved in the fundraising efforts in addition to the towns people of Shelburne for their continued support of this worthy cause. Pictured, from left: Bev Ross – Giant Tiger, Diana Lewis – Owner/Operator Giant Tiger, Christina Lewis – Giant Tiger, Carol Hulcoop – Ontario SPCA Orangeville, Debbie Dunn – Giant Tiger.

Shelburne pays it forward while supporting Breast Cancer Awareness Month



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

J. Coles & Grandad UK Ltd. Textile Recycling Worldwide participated in Breast Cancer Awareness month hosting a huge garage sale on Saturday, October 5th where all money raised went towards Breast Cancer Research. They are proud to announce they surpassed last year's amount taking in over \$500 for the cause. (L to R) J.Coles & Grandad UK Ltd. Textile Recycling Worldwide Owners, Alec and Maureen Coles along-side Manager and Drop-off Box Designer, Keith Trimble.

BY ALEX SHER

As October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, many citizens far and wide did their best to raise money for the vitally important cause and J. Coles & Grandad UK Ltd., Textile Recycling Worldwide of Shelburne were proud to take part on Saturday, October 5th hosting a massive warehouse garage sale where all proceeds were donated to Breast Cancer Research.

Raising almost \$500.00 for Breast Cancer research, Textile Recycling Worldwide did not stop there. Left with a large number of children's skates for girls and boys and hockey equipment, the com-

pany was able to donate the entire stock to Glenbrook Elementary School.

Principal Tom Thompson had this to say, "We're hoping to develop a hockey team that will be non-contact, non-competitive, co-ed, and really fun, so this donation will be very helpful to kids in the school and in the community."

Following that, Textile Recycling then delivered a huge donation of top quality items to Paws & Claws in Shelburne. Store Manager, Jean Miller commented, "We were very pleased to receive donations that will help raise money for homeless animals."

Manager for the Recycling

company, Kieth Trimble has been with the company for a few years and cannot remember a more satisfying job than the one he has now admitting, "You'll never meet nicer people," referring to owners Alec Coles and his wife, Maureen. "They really mean it when they say they want to do good." Trimble is also responsible for the wonderfully handcrafted clothing drop-off boxes generously donated to the Shelburne Air Cadets 164Squadron, "Our boxes are really well made from pressure treated wood, they are shingled, and inside the floors are specially designed to keep items dry," said Trimble.

When citizens of a community are generous to this degree there is often a back story behind what drives them forward.

The Coles are originally from England. When Alec Coles' Grandfather returned from WWI with an honorable discharge and an amputated leg, he was left with a situation where he had to find some way to support his family. Without many options, he became what was then known as Rag and Bones Man. Back in the day, Rag and Bones Men would scour the city for used and unwanted items such as rags, bones, and broken glass.

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HALLOWEEN COLOURING CONTEST See page 12!

Essa murder case to be heard in Orangeville, 7 in custody

BY WES KELLER

In a multi-jurisdictional murder investigation that originated on Aug. 25, 2013, and progressed almost as swiftly as TV's Crime Scene Investigation, there are already seven suspects in custody; six of those charged with first degree murder and one with being an accessory after the fact.

The latest to be charged and remanded in custody by the Ontario Court of Justice at Orangeville pending a further appearance Oct. 21 was Narankar Dhillon, 51, of Brampton. All other suspects are from the Brampton area.

The homicide investigation commenced after an autopsy revealed that Herminder Bhandal, 39, of Brampton, whose body had been recovered from a burned vehicle in Essa Township, had been murdered.

OPP media officer Sgt. Peter Leon said Wednesday it was his understanding that Mr. Bhandal had previously been reported to Peel Regional Police as missing, and further that something of an evidentiary nature had been discovered in the Bolton area of Caledon.

Hence, an investigation team including Peel Regional Police, Caledon OPP and Nottawasaga OPP was quickly assembled under the able direction of CIB Detective Inspector Colleen McCormick.

Although there are now seven persons in custody and the progress is gratifying, he said the investigation is continuing.



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FEATURED ITEMS

Shelburne & District Fire Department kicks-off Fire Prevention Week with Open House and ATV Draw



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Shelburne and District Fire Fighters kick started Fire Safety Week with an Open House on Saturday October 5th. These are the brave faces who risk their lives for Shelburne residents.

BY ALEX SHER

Fire Prevention Week began with a huge turnout during Shelburne & District Fire Departments' Open House held on Saturday October 5th. From tours to demonstrations, from Fire Trucks with extended ladders to draws, the Fire Department was filled with Shelburne Residents young and old alike.

While Volunteer Fire Fighters demonstrated 'Extrication' which is the safe removal of a trapped and possibly injured person from a car, onlookers were held captivated by the entire process. Expertly performed, volunteer firefighters used the Jaws of Life which is almost always mistaken for a

singular item. In fact, the Jaws of Life consists of a three part hydraulic system, a hydraulic pump, hydraulic cutters, and hydraulic spreaders. Invaluable tools when saving a life, these particular items are not simply provided to fire departments and because they are considered extras, fire departments must raise money to acquire them and fortunately for Shelburne Residents, the Shelburne & District Fire Department has done just that.

Sponsors for the Open House included Strictly Recreation, Scott Reinhart Trailers, LC's Signs and Jensen Auto Glass. Also in support of the Shelburne Fire Department, Green Tec Recycling graciously

offered a huge trailer where anyone could deposit all computers, electronic products and old batteries where they will be responsibly, safely recycled and disposed of.

Elizabeth Erwin, Electronic Waste Recycling Services and Fundraising Account Executive of Greentec International explained, "We provide the trailer and when it's full, we empty it, recycle and dispose of the contents responsibly and can then provide the fire department with funds raised. We even provide buckets for offices where old batteries can be tossed and when full be brought to us."

According to volunteer Fire Fighter Oluf Jensen, approx-

imately \$6000 was raised by the draw for a chance to win an RTV. Winner of the RTV, John Taylor was unavailable at the time the winner was announced however the of a \$500 gift certificate, Mark Droog, humbly donated his prize to the Fire Station.

Volunteer Fire Station Chief Steven Horsley is a 31 year veteran firefighter and has been Chief for 14 years and commented, "The scariest part of this job are the moments before arriving at a situation where we wander 'what have we got to deal with' and 'we have to get there fast'. We have 30 Volunteer fire fighters on staff, including one female Fire Fighter."



The Jaws of Life is a process involving several hydraulic tools specially designed to safely remove and injured or trapped individual from a car. From start to finish, brave Fire Fighters demonstrate the proper procedure to free an individual and save a life.



The Shelburne Fire Department receives support from GREENTEC, a recycling company who safely and responsibly collects, recycles and disposes of electronic equipment and batteries. Elizabeth Erwin of GREENTEC, traveled from Cambridge to participate in the Shelburne & District Fire Fighters Open House on Saturday, Oct. 5th.



Fire Station Chief, Steven Horsley stands along side Volunteer Fire Fighter, Rob Matthews who has been with the department for five years and when asked why he wanted to be a firefighter responded, "Even as a little person I wanted to be a firefighter. It's the involvement and it's helping people."



Shelburne residents watch a Jaws of Life demonstration Saturday, at the fire hall.

just a reminder for next week...

Holiday interruption for waste collection:

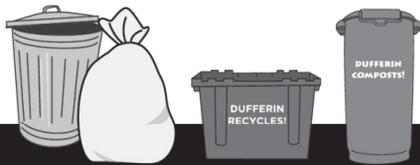
Collections for the day of the holiday and the rest of the week will be shifted to one day later.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Due to the holiday on Monday, October 14th, garbage, Blue Boxes and Green Bins will be collected a day later that week.

For example, if your waste is normally collected on Monday, it will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's will be collected on Wednesday, and so on.

Regular collection days will resume the week of October 21st, 2013.



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The event is at the Holland Marsh Wineries (18270 Keele St, Newmarket), beginning at 7 p.m.

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Public Library

This week at the Shelburne Library

A lovely long weekend coming up! A wonderful time to spend with friends and families... and also time to grab a few moments when you are winding down to read a good book. If you don't have one on hand be sure to come in before Saturday because we are closed Saturday, Sunday and Thanksgiving Monday.

Children's Programs: Our Toddler's Storytime started today and we had a very nice group of moms and tots who joined in with the songs and finger plays. Do come out and join in the fun at this early literacy activity. The activities stimulate the auditory, visual and tactile senses.

For the months of October, November and December, we will be hosting quite a number of elementary students to orient them to our library. We do enjoy introducing the kindergarten children to the colourful and engaging resources we have for them here in the library.

Adult and Seniors Programs: On Thursday, October 17, we will be holding a Coffee Break to support the Alzheimer Society. Drop by for a coffee and some treats from noon until 8 p.m. This is National Library month and we are using the Coffee Cafe to launch Ontario Public Library week which runs October 21 to 26.

We have started our second round of home deliveries to seniors. This is such an enjoyable opportunity for us to support seniors in their reading interests. We also have about 25 new CNIB Talking books that we received this week and that are available for loan. It is exciting to announce that in September, we signed out 148 of these DAISY format Talking books to our patrons with visually and physically impairments. I was at a meeting of the 7 or 8 libraries in our area who report sign outs of less than 10.

Book Sale: When you come next Thursday for the Coffee Break, you can grab your coffee and walk around our book sale. These will all be sold as a bag of books for \$2. They are paperbacks, older editions but still great for a good read or a travelling book which you can leave behind for someone else. We are keeping our really special books for our November Book sale which will feature our very popular Book gift baskets, special collections etc. These books will all be in excellent shape and on a variety of topics.

The November Book Sale will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in conjunction with our very popular Silent Auction fundraiser. By the way, we are already looking for donations for that event. We have been very fortunate in the past number of years to receive many exceptional donations for this Auction. Since we are holding the Holiday Home Tour every other year, this year the Silent Auction will be our only fundraiser.

While the following list doesn't seem too long, we have also catalogue 34 DAISY Talking books and for your interest, over 2,500 books have been catalogued and added to the collection to date this year.

Fiction:

- Never go back by Lee Child
- The Ill made knight by Christian Cameron
- The State we're in by Adele Parks
- Four Summoner's tales by Kelley Armstrong
- The Salinger contract by Adam Langer
- Cinnamon toast and the end of the world by Janet E. Cameron

- The Twins by Saskia Sarginson
- The son of a certain woman by Wayne Johnston

Non fiction:

- The once and future world by J.B. MacKinnon
- Have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

'Mums' the word at Shelburne Fresh Variety – celebrate the fall in colour



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

'Mums' the word at Shelburne Fresh Variety located on Owen Sound St. as a massive variety of Mums and other fall decorating items are available now.

BY ALEX SHER

As October is well under way and Halloween is right around the corner, gardeners and decorators alike are stocking up on outdoor Mums for the colder season. A hardy flower also known as Chrysanthemums, Mums are well known for being able to survive the unpredictable and fluctuating temperatures of the fall season. Mums also are available in a variety of colors and Shelburne Fresh Variety have something to appeal to everyone.

But why Mums in particular? Would it surprise people to know the tradition of decorating with Mums has a deeply rooted history in Texas? Well, it may surprise you even more to discover this flower's roots can trace all the way back to China!

According to the National Chrysanthemum Society of the United States, in early writings found in China, as early as the 15th Century B.C, mums were referenced and also featured with artistic portrayals on pottery. Then rumored to be the flower with the power of life, mums roots, when boiled reputedly cured headaches. A city in China, Chu-Hsien, meaning Chrysanthemum City was actually named for the flower.

By the 8th Century A.D this wild little floral immigrant had made its way to Japan becoming the recognized symbol of the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum, the Highest Order of Chivalry. Japan even went one step further celebrating National Chrysanthemum

Day, also known as the Festival of Happiness.

It wasn't until the 17th Century this feisty colorful, famous, and celebrated flower made its way to American Colonies where it found fame yet again becoming known as the Queen of the fall flowers.

Eventually over time, Texas adopted the flower as its recognized floral symbol of prestige tying it in with football, homecoming queens and of course, Canada didn't miss a step following the tradition in its own way.

Yes indeed, this flower we adore has travelled the world, can be found in many varieties and as everyone knows is the flower of choice when outdoor decorating for Halloween.

Note worthy is the fact Belgians and many European countries regard this flower as the flower of choice for burials and refer to it as the Flower of Death which is in direct contrast to its reputation as the flower with the power of life!

If this recognition embracing life and representing death was not enough, a tasty tidbit of information came to light when in 1997, a botanist with the Hebrew University, Avinoam Danin identified the type of Chrysanthemum as coronarium, Cistus Creticus and

Zygophyllum found on the pressed image widely believed to be the image of Jesus Christ revealed on the Shroud Of Turin found in photographs taken in 1931.

Spooky and just in time for Halloween! Happy decorating!

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month Benefits Many in Shelburne

Continued from FRONT
This was for the purpose of recycling and it wasn't always easy. This job meant long days and hard physical labour and even more determination was required to be successful, which it did, eventually becoming the family business. Alec joined the business in 1972 at just 22 years old and relocated to Canada in 1990. Thursday, October 10th will mark the Coles 43rd wedding anniversary and though this dynamic duo came from humble, hardworking beginnings, it's no surprise the Coles are not only happy to give back, in their opinion, this is the way the world should be.

"We want to help good charities," Coles explained. "We will provide the box free of charge and the charities provide their own clearly marked signs. It's so wonderful helping people."

"It's a 'win-win' situation for everyone involved," commented Trimble.

This specific type of "good will" keeps generating good will. People donated clothes

and items, a garage sale generated money for Breast Cancer, children will get to skate and play hockey, and items donated to Paws & Claws will help homeless animals.

Perhaps to quote Roald Dahl, from the Author's masterpiece Willie Wonka and

Chocolate Factory sums it up best, "And so shines a good deed in a weary world."

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Next Week: Excavating, further access road development



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Happy Thanksgiving



BY WENDY SOLODUIK
Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays.

I'm not going to lie – I love a great big turkey dinner with all the fixings and dessert afterward, even though there's not even a slight chance that I'm still hungry.

What I like more than the dinner, is the opportunity to reflect upon what I am truly grateful for – my health, my family, the country I live in and my freedom.

Abundance isn't for the rich, it's for the rich of heart. Being grateful for what you already have is the best way to get more of the things you truly desire. The pioneers knew this secret, thus they celebrated

the harvest, to ensure another harvest would befall them the next time the leaves changed colour.

This Thanksgiving, while you sit with your friends, family and loved ones, take a special moment to truly see what surrounds you – at the table in your family home and in your heart. Use clear eyes and lift the veil of everyday to gain a better perspective on what you already have, and then, wish for more. There's plenty to go around and the stuff of your dreams is yours for the asking.

Happy Thanksgiving from the Simcoe-York Group of Newspapers family to yours this weekend. May your hearts and bellies be full.

The Word on the Street

"If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?"



"I would go to the Dominican Republic. It's a really nice place with ocean views and swimming pools. It's a really nice place."

– Lucas Marshall



"There's a lot of places I want to go. Europe probably. I think it's interesting. I like history and I have family there."

– Elizah McFarland



"I would like to go to Paris. I'd like to see the Eiffel Tower."

– Sarah Medcalf



"I'd like to go to Florida because I like to go to Disneyland. I like to see the characters and the rides."

– Graham Reid

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We look forward to providing the residents of Shelburne and surrounding area with improved access to health care.

The actual cost of publicly-funded sports events – who really is gaining?

Dear editor:

I'm not a fan of Toronto mayor, Rob Ford, but I do agree with his outrage over the escalating costs of the Pan Am Games.

I've always opposed huge events like the Olympics, the Commonwealth Games and the Pan Am Games. These games are funded from the public purse and the organizers simply throw away any concern for cost.

Every time, those costs run well over the original estimates. Also, the facilities built for the Games often aren't finished or are shoddily constructed.

Another factor is the promises given by the organizers. They always promise that there will be low-cost housing for the ordinary person after the athletes go home. This never happens!

Now, we have the list of the obscene wages being paid to the organizers. Their defense, or other supporters, is the fact we should pay the ridiculous wages to attract only the best. So, if we have the best, why are there always a multitude of problems? Will they be fixed by even more money from the public purse?

All Olympic Games are a bust, but the organizers play

with figures to produce a break-even figure or, sometimes, a profit.

The Winter Olympics Games in Sochi will be a joke with Mr. Putin standing with his rich friends at the opening ceremonies while the ordinary Russian has to endure apartments in buildings with bad plumbing, no elevators and the outside surface falling off.

I've been to the Olympic site in Greece and enjoyed the experience. But, the modern Olympics have become only an excuse for the rich and famous to help their friends, like Mr. Putin's, to accumulate wealth. At the original games

on the Peloponnisos, the athletes played with no clothing. Maybe, if we could get the over-paid organizers of the world's publicly-funded sports games to be naked at the opening ceremonies, they'd have no deep pockets to stash their stupendous wages.

The irony in this situation is the fact that many of the athlete can't find enough funding to compete in the games. Maybe the organizers, contractors or 'see no problem' politicians could lend a dollar or two.

Vaughan G. Harris,
Tottenham

FALL LOOSE LEAF COLLECTION

Collection of loose leaves will begin in mid-October in areas of Orangeville, Grand Valley and Shelburne with large mature trees, dependent upon weather.

Only streets in older neighbourhoods of Orangeville, Grand Valley, and Shelburne, with mature trees will have loose leaf collection.

Please have your leaves raked to the boulevard, not the road, to allow for road drainage. **Ensure the pile is free of debris and branches.** Any pile found to have debris or branches will be left until debris or branches are removed. Loose leaf collection is intended for large amounts of leaves from boulevard trees only.

If you have small amounts of yard waste, please continue to use the *regular yard waste collection*, which continues every other week throughout October and November. Place your leaves and other yard wastes in paper bags, open containers, or bundles no longer than four feet. Rural residents can call GFL at 1.888.941.3345 to have their yard waste collected once a month. For more details and a schedule, please check the Waste Services Guide or online at dufferincounty.ca/waste.



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Pharmacy to host customer appreciation dinner Oct. 10th

Shelburne Town Pharmacy is extremely thankful to its wonderful customers who have supported us since the store opened on August 14, 2013. The success behind its growth would have never been possible without generous

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In order to appreciate your ongoing faith in us in meeting your healthcare needs, we like to invite you to our Customer Appreciation Dinner on Thursday Oct 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Has the 'new price of gas' stopped surprising you?



THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

This Thanksgiving, will you be serving a turkey or a ham?

- a. Turkey
- b. Ham

So go to our website at shelburnefreepress.ca and cast your vote!

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

MasoniCh.I.P. program protects children



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Secretary of the Lorne Lodge of the Free Mason's, Carey Widbur and Master of the Lodge, Dan Best, offered the MasoniCh.I.P. Ontario Program to the residents of Shelburne on Saturday, Oct. 5th, a personal identification program to help keep children safe.

BY ALEX SHER

Widely known for their secretive society throughout the course of history even dating as far back as the Knights Templar, one secret is out as the MasoniCh.I.P. Ontario Program (Masonic Child Identification Program) is a huge success. On Saturday October

5th in conjunction with the Shelburne and District Fire Department's Open House, the Free Mason's opened their otherwise closed and private doors to the residents of Shelburne with one objective, to help protect children.

The MasoniCh.I.P. Ontario Program enables families and

law enforcement to act quickly in the event a child has gone missing. Here's how it works: Using the EZ Child ID System developed with the National MasoniCHIP Foundation, a software package was developed to include a scan of all ten fingers, a still photo, video and audio recording of your

child. All information is recorded onto a CD and given to each parent who is the only one and sole individual to possess the private, delicate and potentially life-saving information. Also included in the package is a wax wafer bearing the child's dental impression and a printed form of all information acquired.

At that point, all information is deleted off the EZ Child ID System which is how the system is designed in an attempt to deter identity theft. According to the Masons, vital statistics on Canada's own, "Our Missing Children" site, and backed by Ontario Child Find reveal frightening numbers when considering the MasoniCh.I.P. Ontario Program. Every year 60,000 children are reported missing across Canada and which province is the highest contributor to that number per capita? Surprisingly Ontario must claim that frightening statistic as an astounding 20,000 children go missing each year. When taking into account the MasoniCh.I.P. is offered free of charge by the Mason's, one can only hope the service is offered again soon.

The Mason's also point out that according to authorities the first two hours after a child has gone missing are the most crucial. At this point, the MasoniCh.I.P. can be a game changer when facing the time crunch and can result in a quick recovery especially when considering the system supplies all vital information required by the Amber Alert System.

Secretary of the Lorne Lodge of the Free Mason's, Carey Widbur was proud to announce that 57 children are now safer due to the successful turnout. And what does Widbur have to say about the society to which he belongs?

"We are not a secret society, but we are a society with a lot of secrets!" commented Widbur. -but this is one secret that Shelburne residents can be grateful for!

DFA calls for continued 'bad coyote' control

BY WES SHER

County council tonight is expected to take no action on its effectively rescinded Problem Predator Control bylaw except to note that Government Services (GGS) has formally received correspondence from Dufferin Federation of Agriculture (DFA) requesting that the controls afforded by the bylaw should be continued.

Although DFA will not have representation at tonight's meeting, the 500-member farm business organization is not about to abandon its request. President Bill McCutcheon said in a phone interview Wednesday that DFA would be returning to a future GGS meeting with a draft of a proposed new bylaw, and would also attend the November meeting of the council.

In the letter at GGS, Mr. McCutcheon said the DFA members "generate in excess of \$120 million per year in gross farm receipts. Over 200 of these businesses are beef or sheep producers whose livestock may be vulnerable to coyote predation."

It went on to say that there have been "significant predation issues in the past" and, although farmers can be compensated for the direct value of predation losses "they are not compensated for the loss of production that results in the removal of these animals from the breeding herds and flocks in the county."

On Wednesday, he said his members rely on "lethal control" of coyotes only "as a last resort," and even then there is no intention to eradicate coyotes but only to identify and eliminate the bad ones.

DFA's proposed bylaw would stipulate that the hunting of the coyote would occur within a specific radius of a recent kill. "You can't tell a good coyote from a bad one by looking at it. But once you get a coyote (eating sheep) it's hard to (stop it)."

He said the DFA prefers to protect livestock through non-lethal means, and its members are doing so in every way possible, but lethal controls are still needed for the "bad" predators. And the bylaw has been effective.

"The fact that it hasn't been used as often is proof that it has been effective," he said.

In the letter at GGS, Mr. McCutcheon cited numbers: "On my own farm in East Luther about

35-40 sheep and lambs were claimed for livestock compensation or disappeared in 2011 and 2012. In 2013 less than 10 head have been claimed or have gone missing.

"I contribute this to a number of factors including predator fencing, better guard dogs, a greater abundance of nature coyote prey and use the (of) Problem Predator Control Bylaw to hunting problem predators in the township.

"Since the Problem Predator Control Bylaw was adopted in 2010 there has also been a decrease in reports of coyotes seen in urban areas in the county," he said in his letter.

Dufferin County didn't specifically rescind the 2010 bylaw but it became invalid when the Ministry of Natural Resources chose not to continue its involvement. The county bylaw included reference to the MNR.

Now, according to the information from DFA, there are fewer predator coyotes than in pre-2010 but there are still some.

It is vital, Mr. McCutcheon said, to have a bylaw in place when the snow flies as the snow cover would facilitate tracking.

Turnstone, Shelburne disagree by \$170K

BY WES KELLER

In accordance with Robbie Burns' "best laid plans of mice and men," it would seem that even the most diligent of municipal plans can run afoul of interpretations and misunderstandings.

Such might be the case with an industrial park proposed by Joe Bojin of Turnstone Contractors, a development that's been in the books since 2004 and has frequently been an agenda item for town council ever since.

The development fronts on 30 Sideroad (County Road 11) at the corner of Victoria Street, lying between there and the Bluewater plastics recycling facility near the Second Line (northern extension of CR 11).

Turnstone's holdings include Shelburne Mini Storage units on Victoria Street. As part of the industrial park development, the town and Turnstone shared installation of new sewers and hydrants which would service both the residential portions of Victoria and the new park.

In 2011, Turnstone won site plan approval for the park. The agreement included a cost-sharing formula for the sewers, manholes, hydrants

and related installations, among other things.

Those installations have evidently been completed. Now Turnstone has billed the town for \$206,000 as its share. The town's engineers, Geniver and to a lesser extent Burnside, have calculated the share at just over \$35,000.

Councillor Geoff Dunlop said the council's response to the Turnstone invoice Monday night is a motion to pay the engineer's calculation of \$35,375 immediately. He agreed that Mr. Bojin would likely appear at a future council meeting to discuss things.

On Monday night, the council had various site plan reports from 2012 to review along with a history of non-compliance issues such as access, unapproved culverts, drainage and one complaint of dust

from the undeveloped site.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Mr. Bojin was reluctant to discuss specific issues for publication except to the extent of saying his accounting is accurate, that outstanding issues in older reports have since been resolved, and that this is now an issue for discussion with the town council. "I wasn't aware this was on the agenda Monday," he said. "If I had known (my correspondence) was to be discussed, I would have been there."

The Turnstone matter had been in an addition to the regular agenda package which is published online by Friday afternoon prior to the regular Monday meetings. Almost invariably, there are last-minute items added but, on such occasions, those are also published online by Monday afternoon.

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- Thurs. October 31 9:30am – 4:00pm
- Mon. November 11 1:00pm – 7:00pm
- Mon. November 18..... 9:30am – 4:00pm

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Speeding about the town

On Wednesday October 2, at 6:45 p.m. Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on southbound Highway 10 at 10th Sideroad in the Town of Mono.

Police clocked a 1998 BMW sedan at 154 kms per hour in an 80 km per hour zone. Police initiated a traffic stop

The 29 year old male driver from Pickering, Ontario was charged with stunt driving. Both his Vehicle and drivers were impounded for 7 days. The accused will appear in Orangeville court at a later date.

On Thursday October 3, at 6:55 p.m. Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on southbound Highway 10 at 10th Sideroad in the Town of Mono.

Police clocked a 2001 Chrysler sedan at 145 kms per hour in an 80 km per hour zone. Police initiated a traffic stop.

The 57 year old male driver from Amaranth, Ontario was charged with stunt driving. Both his Vehicle and drivers were impounded for 7 days. The accused will appear in Orangeville court at a later date.

Orangeville court at a later date.

On Friday October 4, at 8:30 p.m. Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 at Mono Centre road in village of Camilla.

A Northbound Jeep was clocked at 135 kms per hour in a posted 80 km per hour zone. The vehicle was pulled over in a traffic stop. A 26 year old Mono man had both his vehicle impounded and drivers license seized for 7 days. He will appear in Orangeville court at a later date.

This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 76 calls for service between September 29th and October 6th 2013.



Agricultural Society barn broken in to – stored items vandalized

Sometime between Wednesday evening and Saturday morning suspects broke into one of the barns located on the agricultural fair grounds off William Street in Shelburne. Once inside the suspects damaged and vandalized various items stored inside.

A unique shovel was located at the scene and police are hoping the public can help identify where it came from. It is a round point shovel with a red "D" handle. What makes

it unique is the significant amount of blue tape on the upper half of the shovel. If anyone recognizes the shovel in the photograph, the Shelburne Police would like to hear from them. Please call 519-925-3312 and request to speak with an officer.

If anyone has any information in regards to this incident please contact Shelburne Police at 519-925-3312 or leave an anonymous tip through crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Dundalk man charged with Dangerous Operation of A Motor Vehicle and Driving While Under Suspension

On Wednesday October 2nd, 45 year old Cary Micks of Dundalk was arrested and charged under the criminal code for dangerous operation of a motor vehicle when it was learned by police that he was driving in a dangerous manner in the area of Wellington Street in the Town of Shelburne. The pick-up truck Micks was driving was located on a Wellington Street residential property having run over

gardens, decorations and coming to rest buried in some cedar hedges. The investigation also revealed that at the time of this incident the accused was under a provincial driving suspension. The investigation is continuing.

Shelburne Police requesting public's assistance in preventing Property Crime and Solving Property Crime

There has been an increase in reported property crimes over the past few months and the Shelburne Police wants to remind residents and business owners how they can help prevent these crimes or help solve the crimes.

Many of the property crimes that occurred in Shelburne have affected the easier targets such as insecure homes, unlocked parked cars and unlocked bicycles left unattended. Although taking steps towards crime prevention doesn't guarantee not being a victim of property crime, studies have shown that prevention techniques do slow down crime rates. Here is a basic list of a few preventative mea-

asures to take.

- Always lock your home, garage and sheds. Not only when you are away from home, but also overnight, during naps and when home alone.

- Always lock your vehicles including when parked in your own driveway. The only time to leave a vehicle unlocked is when getting in and out.

- Don't leave bikes and skateboards unattended. We suggest you use a good quality bike lock that easily stores on your bike while riding it. Lock your bike at school, at the convenience store or when visiting a friend. If you are on

your skateboard and are going into a store, have a friend you trust hold on to your skateboard while you go in. Take turns going in rather than leaving the boards unattended.

- Implement good lighting and maintain a clear view to all possible entry points. Homes and businesses that have hidden entrances or windows from neighbours are easier targets. Using motion sensor lighting can be a good preventative measure too.

- Call police immediately if anything or anyone suspicious is seen or heard. Too often people wait until they see an officer drive by, or until the

following morning to contact police. The ability for police to prevent crime and solve crime is significantly increased when they are notified while a crime or suspicious activity is underway, compared to being notified even 15 minutes later. If you are unsure if some suspicious activity is worth notifying police about, it probably is worthwhile.

The police are on duty 24 hours every day. Officers prefer responding to and investigating an incident that ends up being perfectly innocent, rather than having a delayed and possibly hindered investigation into a crime.

ATV safety begins with the operator

With the upcoming Thanksgiving weekend soon approaching, outdoor enthusiasts will be out enjoying the last official long weekend of the year. That being said, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) want to see that this weekend is a safe one and one that is free from tragedy on our roadways, waterways and trails. The public can expect to see an increased police presence within the OPP Central Region to ensure that this takes place.

One disturbing trend that appears to be consistent is the number of crashes and unnecessary collisions involving All Terrain Vehicles (ATV's). So far this year, 15 people (compared to 10 at this time last year) have lost their lives in ATV related collisions throughout OPP patrolled areas throughout Ontario and 3 have been

killed in Central Region.

ATVs are prohibited from all roadways in Ontario unless the municipality has passed a bylaw to make an exception to this rule. ATV operators must remember that:

- Drivers must hold a valid G2 or greater drivers licence (if operated on roadways where allowed)

- All riders must wear an approved helmet.

- Operator must drive the ATV on the far right hand side of the roadway.

- 20 km/h is the maximum speed an ATV can travel on roads with a posted speed limit of 50 km/h or less.

- Operator shall operate the ATV at a speed of one half of the posted limit up to a maximum speed of 50km/h.

- Impaired Operation – drinking and driving while operating

an ATV is a criminal offence and carries the same penalties as operating a vehicle

- ATV's are prohibited from travelling along or across Highway 400 series highways.

- Ownership – vehicle must be registered and proof of same must be produced at the trailside.

- ATV owner must have liability insurance and surrender proof upon request.

- Licence Plate – the vehicle must have a properly displayed off-road licence plate

- Age – must be at least 12 years of age (when operating on trails unsupervised).

- An ATV travelling along a road must have its headlights and tail lights on.

Remember to always operate your ATV with an approved helmet, eye protection, boots, gloves, long pants and long-sleeved shirt or jacket. Ignorance of the law is no excuse; please follow these safety tips in order to maximize the enjoyment of your ATV:

Safety Tips for ATV Riders

- Ride off-road only, never on public roads

- Ride with others – never alone

- Always supervise youngsters

- Ride sober – no alcohol or drugs

- Respect the environment – don't litter

- Be courteous to all you meet

- Ride within your capabilities

- Respect riding trail and area rules

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church

It was a foggy morning indeed but the Son was shining as we gathered together to pray and worship. We remember those in our midst suffering with cancer and heart disease, we pray for their strength and peace until healing comes. Bob and the team lead uplifting praises and today's message was brought to us through a teaching of John Bevere helping us understand and overcome offenses.

Let us read Matthew 24:9-12 (NKJV); "Then they will deliver you up to tribulation and kill you, and you will be hated by all nations for My name's sake. And then many will be offended, will betray one another, and will hate one another. Then many false prophets will rise up and deceive many. And because lawlessness will abound, the love of many will grow cold." In this scripture Jesus is speaking to the church of believers about the end times. He is forewarning that some would take offense. When a person is offended, they automatically turn to self-protection mode, they build emotional walls around themselves to shut people out for self-preservation.(Proverbs 18:19). Human thought processes and reasoning seek to justify the need to build walls so as to not get hurt but it is not God's way.

As spiritual beings we are in a spiritual war, the fight takes place in our souls hence the wise thing to do is to anchor ourselves in God's word rooted in His loving nature, when we shut people out the first person we leave out is Jesus.(2Corinthians 10:3-5).

Jesus also warns that when we are offended we are vulnerable to being deceived by false prophets, (in our case today it is every wave of human thought) an offended heart is a breeding ground for deception. Have you ever heard of the term "A wolf in sheep's clothing"? It perfectly represents the spirit behind deceivers. Wolves travel in packs and they isolate a weak sheep to set up their attack, when in our own selfishness and protective mode we isolate ourselves from others we are prey for deceivers, (Proverbs 18:1).

Hatred is the absence of love and God's love covers a multitude of sins(Luke 17:1) so why is it that having received God's love and forgiveness we still get offended? We have unrealistic expectations setting ourselves up to be offended and because we are human we still have that natural bent of human reasoning and justification. There are two kinds of hurt people, #1 those who think they have been mistreated #2 those who genuinely have been

mistreated, situations where we would think they have every right to feel offended however if we want to walk with God we need to think and react differently. Some may retort, "But you don't know what they have done to me!" I'd say you don't really know what you've done to Jesus. One who wallows in self-pity and remains offended and doesn't forgive is a person who has forgotten what Jesus has forgiven them of. In Matthew 18:21 Jesus gives a teaching on the inexhaustible measure of God's forgiveness when Peter asks Him if he should forgive a brother, seven times Jesus quickly tells him not seven but seventy times seven. He goes on to teach the parable of the unforgiving servant in Matthew 18:23-35; We need to realize how great a debt we owed God, a debt Jesus didn't owe but He paid it because we couldn't.

It is true, some offenses may be easily forgiven but there will be some that wound and will need time and prayer to heal. There is good news, there is a way to avoid being offended. If we are spiritually weak we are more susceptible to taking offense much like an athlete out of shape is prone to injury, if we are well trained as an athlete we will less likely become offended. Reading His

word, spending time in prayer, praising and worshiping Him and fellowship with God's family are all Godly practices that help us grow strong in our faith and love for one another and we will live at peace.(Psalm 119:165). Jesus wants us to pray for those who hurt us, the more we do it the more we will grow our character in love and forgiveness. We need to create an atmosphere of forgiveness one that is not critical but of humility and love which allows hearts to be open to apology forgiveness and reconciliation of both parties. God loves reconciliation, just as He reconciled us to Himself through His Son we ought to seek reconciliation with each other.(Matthew 5:44, Psalm 35:11-13.)

Beloved friends keeping offense is a trap of the devil, he uses it to hold us captive to bitterness, unforgiveness and hatred, let us be holy as God is holy and do as He would do. Yes what has been done to us may be wrong but it does not justify giving into the sin of resentment.

Today if you hear His voice don't let your hearts be hardened, bear with each other and forgive one another if any of you has a grievance against someone. Forgive as the Lord forgave you. Asherey Shalom!

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Who do you follow?

I am in the process of building a garage at my house. We tore down the old Lean to garage last year and relocated the natural gas line. We had to chop down a large tree because it was rotting on the inside. (No sense building something new only to have the tree fall on it...) We drew up plans, checked building codes and setbacks and applied for a building permit. Because of the size of the new garage we had to have a foundation rather than a floating concrete slab. My oldest son who works in an engineering office came by and laid out the building site by putting in stakes. You could begin to see the outline of the new building. We then hired an excavator to come and dig a trench so we could pour the footings and build the foundation wall. The footings have to be below the frost line. The frost line being 3 feet, my trench was going to be 4 feet deep. It was a pretty exciting morning when the excavator showed up and started to dig: after all the prep work we were finally and officially on our way. But not for long.....

After only 2 or 3 big scoops of dirt, the machine hit something solid. After scraping away some more dirt it became apparent that we had come across an old foundation from a building that we had no knowledge of nor was it shown on our survey. Part of the old foundation ran exactly where my new foundation was to go. A quick call to the building department dashed any thought of using the old foundation. The new foundation has to rest on "undisturbed or virgin" soil. By the time we dug up and removed the parts of the old foundation my trench was not 4 feet deep, in places we went down almost 8 feet before we hit undisturbed soil. I should add that our home is well over a hundred years old and as the gentleman

who ran the excavator said: with these old places you're never sure what you are going to find. Anyway, our "BIG" hole has been the talk of the neighborhood with friends and neighbors coming to check it out and shaking their head. At this time you might be wondering if there is a point to all this besides giving you a lesson in construction and the "funny" surprises you might run across as a homeowner.

In my previous writings in this column I have wondered out loud why "Christians" seem to have such a bad rep. Carl Medearis, the author I am currently reading, took a sample and "street interviewed" 50 people and asked their opinion on Christianity. Somewhat to his surprise not one of the 50 people asked had much good to say about Christianity as an organized religion. Hypocritical, narrow minded, homophobic, intolerant and I am sure that some of you can add to the list. For many people in developing countries Christianity is unfortunately connected to blatant imperialism and colonialism. In the name of Christianity great evils were committed. We don't have to look far beyond our own borders to see the damage done: I think about the tragedy of the residential schools in our recent history. As Christians we cannot deny these truths and we have a lot to answer for.

The author then asked 50 different people what they thought about Jesus, without fail people had good things to say about the person of Jesus Christ: a great teacher and role model, a good person, he healed people, he was a person who stood for justice and truth. So it seems that Christianity is what mankind has made of Jesus' teaching. In a way Jesus is the "Undisturbed Virgin soil" that we have built our footings and foundations on. But our founda-

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2 Corinthians 4:6
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Redwings tie it up but lose in third period



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Shelburne Redwings goalie Josef Babrnak drops to stop a shot during the second period of Friday's home game against the Rama Aces. The Redwings had to settle for a 5-3 loss to the visitors.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Redwings played one of their strongest games so far this season coming back from a two goal deficit in the first period to tie the game and make it a battle in the final twenty minutes.

The visiting Rama Aces opened the scoring in the first period with just .32 seconds on the clock the followed up with a second goal just under four minutes later.

The Redwings have struggled this season when they

are down a couple of goals, but this time the squad pulled it together scoring early in the second period to tie the game.

Both Redwings goals came from Semple Terrence.

Going into the final twenty minutes, Rama took the lead when they scored at 2:51 into the frame then followed up with two more to widen the gap and end the game.

Shelburne's Vladislav Zborshchik notched a final Redwings goal with :23 seconds left on the clock, but it was too

late to make any difference in the outcome of the game.

"It was a pretty even game in the first two periods, but the guys got tired - they didn't have enough energy," said Redwings coach Nikita Vasilyev. "We working on it, we will show the guys video of their mistakes. We have a couple of guys we sent home because it just wasn't working out, but we've got new players coming."

Despite the loss the team seems to be gelling as a unit

and executed some good plays on the ice.

"After the first period, we told them they have to work hard, everybody try hard and pick it up," Vasilyev said.

The Greater Metro Hockey League has three teams battling for the top spot in the early going.

After seven games, the Bradford Bulls, South Muskoka Shield, and Temiscaming Titans are separated by a single point.

The Redwings will return to home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne this Friday (Oct. 11) to host the Tamiscaming Titans.

The puck drop is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.



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SCHOOL SOCCER - The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior boys soccer teams takes on the Thunder from Westside Secondary School in Orangeville on the main field at CDDHS. The Orangeville team got a late game goal to leave with a 2-1 win.



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As captain of the junior boys volleyball team at Centre Dufferin District High School, grade ten student Jared Moore said that taking part goes beyond just playing the game. "It's a good team sport. You're with your team all the time and working together, and you get to make good friends. You get to play a bunch of different schools." This Jared's first year on the high school volleyball team but he has been playing the sport for the last four years.

While a squad consists of six players on the court for each team, each player has their own responsibility during a game. "There's middles, setters, and a power," Jared explained of the sport. "The powers are the spikers, the middles play the middle, and the setters are usually on the outside." In addition to his duties on the boys volleyball team at school, Jared is active outside of school playing golf and also hockey with a Shelburne Wolves Midget team.

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CROSS COUNTRY RUN INVOLVES SHELBURNE STUDENTS – The Dufferin Family of Schools held its annual cross country run at the Orangeville Agricultural Centre grounds on Wednesday, October 2. Hundreds of students from schools in the region including Shelburne elementary schools, took part in the event which had runners following a trail around the grounds.



Small town shops threatened by iconic Canadian brand



PHOTO BY KATHEY STANTON

Pete's Donuts in Shelburne is situated right across the street from where the future Tim Hortons location is expected. Owners are nervous about the impact this may have on business.

BY WALLACE PIDGEON

Tim Hortons is considered to be as Canadian as they come. The brand is as recognizable as hockey, snow or the maple leaf. But in Shelburne, there is

a sense that this iconic Canadian company has taken on the shape of an American big box store and ironically is threatening the very image it appears to hold dear – small town Canada.

Pete's Deli is one of those businesses that are stepping up to meet the competition head on. For two decades Helen Fleming has owned and operated Pete's Deli on Main Street.

She is also very reflective on how big box stores have impacted Main Streets.

"Downtowns paid a price," she continued. "People are very resilient and hopefully I can still be."

It is a community gathering place where local residents, farmers, all shapes and sizes of townspeople meet and greet.

And that resiliency has kept Pete's Deli going for almost two decades to the point she feels she has a leg up over her soon to be competitor – food.

Now with the internationally recognized coffee shop on the verge of opening Helen is making sure she stays open despite the challenge.

"The food is out of this world. There is no competition with the food as far as Tim Hortons is concerned," she added. "The challenge is that when people pick up a coffee at Tim's they will probably pick up food."

"I'm grateful to have had 20 good years of developing my business in Shelburne," was her first reaction when she heard that Tim's was opening up across the street.

One thing small towns have seen though with the increase competition from franchises is that communities do shop with their feet and search out boutique and niche market stores like Pete's Deli.

Admittedly, there is a sense that the strength of brand along with the 'drive-thru' will impact her bottom line.

Over the next few weeks Helen is looking at introducing a new menu to her loyal customer base that she hopes will continue to grow, despite the new neighbour across the street and keep her business open for years to come.

"It's going to hurt me, that goes without saying. It's undeniable," explained Helen. "I'm not going to compete with them; I cannot compete with them, I am going to diversify my business so I can include items not sold by them."



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FOOD AND WATER FIRST MOTION BEFORE TORONTO COUNCIL – Toronto City Councillor Josh Matlow, has out forth a motion before Toronto City Council (seconded by Councillor Mary-Margaret McMahon), recommends that: 1. City Council communicate its support for a Food and Water First policy to protect Ontario's Class A farmland to the Ontario Premier, the Minister of Agriculture and Food, the Minister of Rural Affairs, and the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Summary: "Toronto residents are privileged to live at the centre of a vital agricultural sector that provides us with a diverse basket of goods including the fresh food in our farmers markets, many staples in our supermarkets, and wines in the LCBO. The agricultural sector also supports a large number of workers in Toronto in the food processing and tourism industries, and healthy agricultural lands help to clean our air and water. Despite these clear benefits to our City and Province, the agricultural sector is currently under threat from urban and industrial developments that consume or degrade the valuable, irreplaceable Class 1 farmland around Toronto. As recipients of these benefits, we have a responsibility to speak up in defence of the agricultural sector. In recent years, a coalition of farmers and urban residents including many Torontonians demonstrated the effectiveness of our advocacy by stopping the Melancthon "Mega Quarry" which would have destroyed 2,300 acres of Class 1 farmland and threatened the water table at the headwaters of many local rivers. City Council must signal its support for the agricultural sector and call on the Ontario government to adopt a Food and Water First policy to protect Ontario's Class A farmland." (Submitted to City Council on October 8 and 9, 2013 as MM39.5).



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A sincere thank you to everyone that assisted with the chores, polishing and cleaning of trucks, and shop, running errands or lightened the daily burdens in any manner. To all that sent cards, phoned, visited our home and the hundreds that attended the services honouring Ron's life. Thank you to our relatives and friends that prepared and served meals for our families between visitations.

A heartfelt thank you to the truck drivers that participated in the procession from Honeywood to Badjeros, this was such an amazing tribute.

Thank you to all family, friends, neighbours, Honeywood Minor Hockey and Figure Skating Club and the various organizations and churches from our community that donated such an abundance of food at our home as well as the funeral luncheon. Thanks to the members and families involved with the "Take A Break" group for organizing the lunch.

To Dana and the arena staff for preparing the arena, to all that assisted with parking and transporting of people attending the funeral. Thank you to friends that decorated outside the arena and to all that so generously gave flowers and donations of money. A special thank you to Norm Jack and staff, Rev John Neff and Rev Diane Dier for the comforting words shared individually and at the service. The Greg and Heather Holmes for providing the sound system and assisting with music at the funeral.

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PHOTOS BY WES KELLER

Group abandons claims against proposed wind farm

BY WES KELLER

A group of wind farm opponents in Prince Edward County, represented by Toronto lawyer Eric Gillespie, has withdrawn its lawsuit against WPD Canada and 46 landowner participants in the proposed White Pines Wind Farm there.

Mr. Gillespie, who's currently representing Melancthon resident Dennis Sanford in the Environmental Review Tribunal hearings into Dufferin Wind Power's Renewable Energy Approval, wasn't immediately available for comment.

He had previously brought a lawsuit against WPD and land-

owners who had leased property to WPD for construction of the Fairview Wind Farm near Stayner, not far north of the WPD project.

The Fairview action was dismissed by the Superior Court, with costs, on the basis that the Fairview project had not been approved as yet, might never be built, or could be changed from its proposed design if it were, and the action was therefore premature, unfounded and speculative.

Madam Justice Susan Healey in that case awarded about \$107,000 to wpd Canada Corp. and the leasing landowners for their costs in defending the \$17-million

lawsuit launched by Sylvia Wiggins and about 20 other property owners opposed to the Fairview development.

Meantime, Mr. Gillespie had filed his action against WPD on behalf of White Pines opponents in July 2012, using the same grounds as he had for the Fairview case.

The action was withdrawn this week, said Kevin Surette of WPD, because of the disposition of the Fairview one.

The suing of owners of properties leased to a wind farm developer was considered novel move. In the meantime, at the DWP ERT hearing, he is representing Mr. Sanford, in part, on the basis of a Charter chal-

lenge to wind farm approvals. Although this is a unique challenge to wind farms, there is a Charter challenge of a National Energy Board hearing on the Enbridge pipeline (Forest Advocacy Association v Canada National Energy Board - 2013 FCA 236 - 2013-10-04). In that case, Donna Sinclair is claiming a violation of her Sect 2 Charter rights of expression as she had not been permitted to file personally her letter to the Appeal court.

The White Pines Wind Farm is in the same county as Ostrander Point where an ERT hearing into Gilead wind farm in July 2013 over-ruled an REA approval on the basis that the development would destroy the habitat of the endangered Blanding's turtle species.

The ERT ruled in that case that the damage to the environment would have been irreversible. Essentially, the ERT is mandated to rule on issues of environmental damage and of human, animal and plant health. It's not known whether it will rule on the Charter issue raised by Mr. Gillespie.

In the meantime, on other environmental issues, WPD says in a news release that, "Wind farms in Ontario are being designed to generate clean energy with as little dis-

ruption to the natural habitat of birds as possible.

"The Ministry of Natural Resources, which is responsible for protecting birds, has put in place strict requirements that support and maintain bird population levels.

"Good studies, good planning and on-going monitoring ensure that wind farms are less harmful to bird populations than outdoor cats," the news release says.

It goes on, among other things, to cite a New York State study that found that "all electrical generation can impact the birth rate, death rate

and availability of habitat for birds.

"When comparing the full life cycle of coal, oil, natural gas, nuclear and wind energy plants (from sourcing the raw materials to decommissioning of a project) the report clearly states that wind has the lowest risks for bird and wildlife population."

WPD also cites a Royal Society for the Protection of Birds as saying that "appropriately positioned wind farms do not pose a significant hazard for birds," and that climate change poses a greater threat to wildlife.

World Diabetes Day & the 92nd Anniversary of the discovery of insulin

The Sir Frederick Banting Legacy Foundation will host a double celebration at the Banting Homestead Heritage Park (BHHP) - birthplace of Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin at 5116 Sir Frederick Banting Road, in Alliston, on Saturday, November 9th, from 2 - 5 p.m.

Help celebrate Banting Day/ World Diabetes Day and the Official Opening of the new Heritage Exhibit building, the latest addition to the evolving Diabetes Management and In-

formation Centre complex on the property.

The program will start at 2 p.m. with welcoming remarks by elected officials followed immediately by the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The program will conclude at 5 p.m. with the lighting of the historic farmhouse in blue. Join them in support of the International Diabetes Federation and hundreds of countries and organizations around the world who are conducting special events and lighting build-

ings, monuments, bridges and other venues in 'blue' to raise awareness of diabetes and to honour Sir Frederick Banting.

For information, please contact Ralph Jones at 705-434-1867.

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Shelburne Free Press HALLOWE'EN! SPOOKTACULAR!

Who: All Shelburne residents, especially the children!
What: 1st Annual Shelburne Free Press Hallowe'en Spooktacular
Where: Our office, 143 Main Street West, Shelburne
Why: To thank your customers for their continued patronage and to celebrate Hallowe'en – our favourite spooky holiday!
When: Saturday, October 26th from noon to 4pm

Please join us for the 1st Annual Shelburne Free Press Hallowe'en Spooktacular at our office on Main Street, Shelburne.

Come dressed in your best costume for a chance to win scary prizes!

Costumes will be judged in the following categories:

FUNNY: Ages 0-4 years, 5-10 years and 11-adult

SCARY: Ages 0-4 years, 5-10 years and 11-adult

MOST UNIQUE: Ages 0-4 years, 5-10 years and 11-adult

We have many fun events planned for the whole community, including:

- Pumpkin carving/colouring. Take it home!
- Trick-or-Treating: Wear your costume more than once!
- Colouring Contest: Turn in your completed colouring sheet, featuring a Hallowe'en theme or colour it on-site. Winners will have their artwork published in our paper. Three spooky prizes to be won! Colouring sheets will be available at our office as of Oct. 14th for pick-up.
- Community BBQ – hot dogs, hamburgers and pop – FREE!
- Get to know your local newspaper reporters and tell us about an event you'd like covered!

... and much more fun!

For more information, call our office at 519-925-2832 or visit our website for regular updates at www.shelburnefreepress.ca

See you there!



Halloween safety tips for cats and dogs



Halloween is here – a time for costumes and candies, pumpkins and decorations – a fun time for everyone! Here are the top 5 safety tips for pet proofing your Halloween celebrations:

1. Candies are for humans – not for pets: chocolate, sugars, baked goods, artificial sweeteners are all toxic to animals even in very small amounts. All the candy wrappers are objects that can become lodged in your pets' digestive system and cause major harm. Keep the candy bowl well out of reach of paws and muzzles.

2. Keep pets indoors: Make sure your pet is inside safe and sound – not outside in the yard somewhere. Unfortunately this time of year brings out people who are inclined to hurt animals – don't let your cat or dog fall victim unnecessarily.

3. Ghosts at the door: The continuous ringing and knocking on your front door may cause stress for your pet. Not to mention the people that come to the door are in strange outfits and makeup that may scare your pet. Watch your pet carefully and give him a safe place to be while all the zombies and ghouls come to the door. Even the most sociable of animals can react negatively in a stressful situation. If you have them in a safe place then there is no risk of them darting out the door in fear.

4. Pumpkins and decorations: keep your pumpkins and candles out of your pets reach as these can become a fire hazard. A wagging dog tail or a kitty running around can knock over candles causing burns/

fires. Hanging decorations and electrical cords can be hazards to curious pets who want to chew, paw at and eat whatever interests them. Watch your pet carefully so they do not get into trouble. This is another reason to consider putting your furry friend in a safe area of your home away from all the hazards.

5. Pet costumes: not many animals feel happy in a costume. Please do not put a costume on your pet unless they are 100% comfortable in it. If they are not comfortable then opt out of the costume or put a festive bandanna on instead. If they are comfortable it is your job to ensure the costume allows them to move freely and that

they can see and hear without any obstructions. Even the easiest going of dogs and cats will become stressed out if they feel trapped inside a costume. Make sure the costume does not have anything that they can chew and swallow and never leave them unattended in their costume.

Give these simple common sense steps a try so everyone can have a fun festive time.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY WELCOMES SPECIAL GUEST – Sheburne & District Horticultural Society Director Colette Whiting with Tom McCavour spoke on Therapeutic Gardening for Zoomers. Misty & Bryce Murph'Arrens spoke on Microculture Gardening. Please join us at our next meeting on Tuesday, October 15th at the Agricultural Building 7:30 p.m. for Annerose Schmidt when she will speak on House Plants.

Shelburne Free Press Hallowe'en Colouring Contest

Please clip and colour this treat-o-licious image and bring it to our 1st Annual Hallowe'en Spooktacular on Saturday, October 26th from noon to 4 p.m. for your chance to win some scary prizes!

Wear your costume and stay for a free community barbecue and fun Hallowe'en games!

Name: _____

Age: _____

Phone No: _____

Limit one entry per person. Winners will be selected by Free Press staff on Saturday, October 26th at 4 p.m. Prizes, which can be claimed at our office, will be awarded in the following four age categories: 0-2, 3-5, 6-10, 11+. Adults may enter too! Colouring sheets may also be dropped off at our office anytime before October 26th at noon.

