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**FALL FAIR THIS WEEKEND** – Pictured above, participants of the 2012 Shelburne Fall Fair participate in the 'Driving Horses' competition. This year, Fall Fair goers can look forward to this traditional event, as well as new events such as the 2nd Annual Video Game Tournament. There will be 4 competitive game categories: Rally Racing (Best lap time); Dance Dance Revolution (Highest score); EA NHL Hockey (Most goals in One Period); Retro Game (Highest score). Good luck and see you at the Fair this weekend!

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**Legion Week  
 Sept. 15 – 22**

PHOTO BY ALEX SHER  
 Royal Canadian Legion Member, and Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson and President of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220, Liz Whitten welcome the community of Shelburne to take part in Legion Week 2013 beginning September 15. Read the full story on **PAGE 3**.



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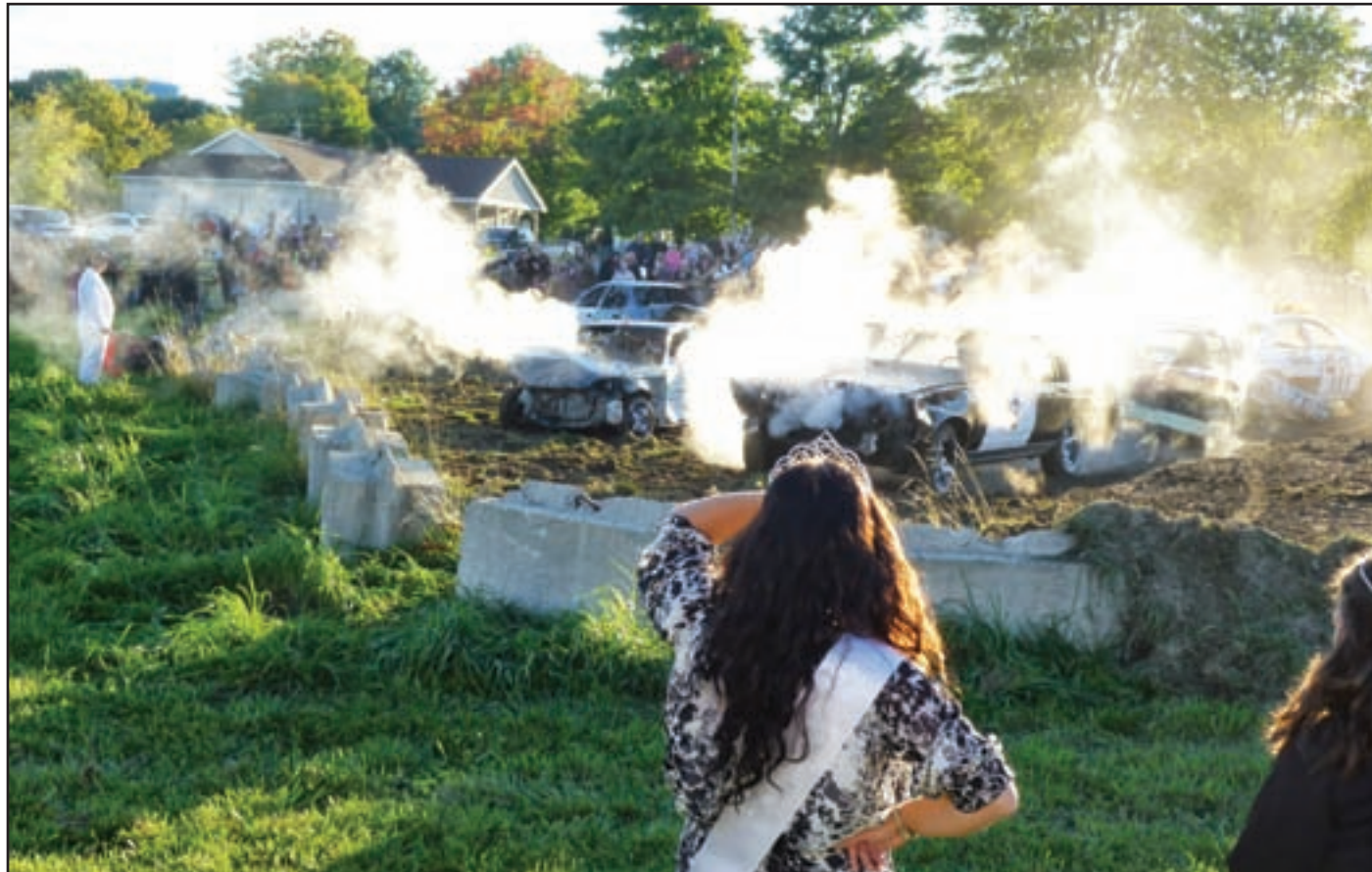
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# Looking forward to the Demolition Derby at the Shelburne Fall Fair

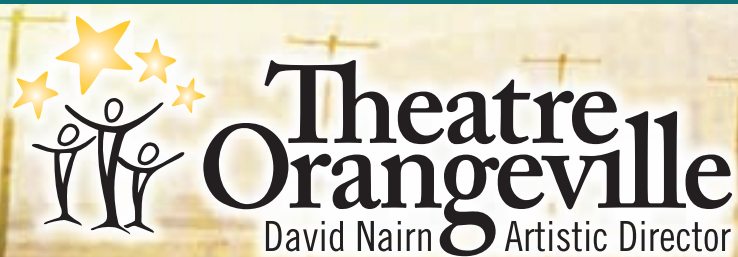


2012 SHELBURNE FALL FAIR DEMOLITION DERBY – PHOTO BY JASON YARWOOD



**PHOTO SUBMITTED**  
**WALKING TO END WOMEN'S CANCERS** – Tina Vander Veen, Andrea Whitten, Linda Logan from RBC Shelburne Branch at the finish of a 60 km weekend walk. Proud to have participated this past weekend in the Annual Weekend to End Women's Cancers benefiting the Princess Margaret Hospital. It is a 2 day, 60 km walk or 1 day, 32 km event through neighbourhoods of Toronto. The event is hosted at the Rogers Center and special appearances this year were made by Burton Cummings and Johnny Reid. In 2013, the event raised over \$8 million with over 3,500 walkers. Team RBC had 137 walkers and raised over \$187,000 with local walkers also from Orangeville, Fergus and Owen Sound area.

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BY WES KELLER

It might seem atypical of "sporting" when players set out deliberately to disable or demolish the equipment of other players, or when it's "every player for himself," but that's what demolition derbies are all about – and they're defined as "motorsports."

The last vehicle running is declared the winner; much as the last gladiator in ancient Rome.

One of them is happening right here in Shelburne at the Fall Fair this Saturday at 5 p.m. on the Agriculture grounds.

There'll be three classes of vehicle: full size cars, 1980 and newer; 6-cylinder ones, 1980 and newer; and those of four cylinder.

There'll be an interesting twist to the small-car event: Whereas the larger ones just bash at each other any which way, the little ones have to navigate a figure-8 course while doing it.

Organizer Curtis Young could not be reached for comment, but others say the event has always been well attended by an enthusiastic crowd, as it has been elsewhere.

It wasn't immediately determined when this began locally as part of the annual fairs, but Wikipedia says it most likely originated in the 1950s in the U.S. and spread rapidly around the world.

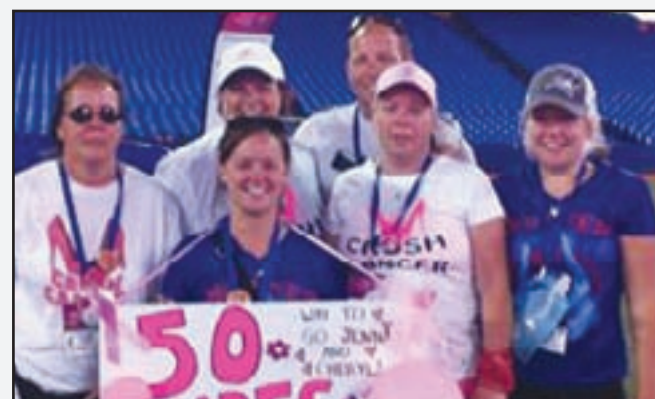
But it says there are reports of such events being held in the 1930s and even earlier with worn-out Model Ts, and even before that with worn-out locomotives.

"Demolition derbies can be very dangerous. Although serious injuries are rare, they do happen," Wikipedia says.

"To make the event safer, all glass is removed from the vehicle, and deliberately ramming the driver's-side door area is forbidden. The driver's door is often required to be painted white with black numbers or blaze orange, or with contrasting colors, for visibility," says Wikipedia.

How popular is the sport?

"In 1965 a reported crowd



**PHOTO SUBMITTED**  
 From left: Shirley, Jenna, Carolyn, Chris, Glenda and Karli staff from Changes Hair Studio in Shelburne, took part in the Toronto 60km walk to end cancer. They walked 32 km on Saturday and 28km on Sunday, Glenda lost her sister recently to cancer.



**PHOTO SUBMITTED**  
**HELPING CHILDREN WITH VISION** – Dr. Whiting and Dr. Gillis Kennedy donated two fully loaded backpacks full of supplies to Dufferin Children and Family Services just in time for back to school. DCAFS came to the office on August 29th and then gave the backpacks to a local family in Shelburne. Shelburne Primary Eye Care was very happy to be able to donate items to a family in the community. "We hope that every child's first test will be an eye exam!" Dr. Andrea Jones (left) and Dr. Gillis Kennedy of Shelburne Primary Eye Care.

of 20,000 packed into Rowley Park Speedway to see Australia's first demolition derby. ABC's Wide World of Sports televised the World Championship Demolition Derby from the mid-1960s until 1992.

"In 1972, the Los Angeles Coliseum hosted a demolition derby with mint-condition late model cars driven by Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, and Bobby Unser. The popular ABC

sitcom Happy Days included the character Pinky Tuscadero, a professional demolition derby driver and occasional love-interest to the show's most popular character, Arthur Fonzele."

There might never be such shows as those again, but the popularity of demolition derbies such as Shelburne's isn't expected to wane any time soon.

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# The effect of Wind turbines on health and property values

BY WES KELLER

A major study by the respected Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory has found “no statistical evidence that operating wind turbines have had any measurable impact on home sales prices,” according to a recent Berkeley news release.

The release says Berkeley “analyzed more than 50,000 home sales near 67 wind facilities in 27 counties across nine U.S. states, yet was unable to uncover any impacts to nearby home property values.”

Ben Hoen, the lead author of the report, is quoted as saying, “Although there have been claims of significant property value impacts near operating wind turbines that regularly surface in the press or in local communities, strong evidence to support those claims has failed to materialize in all of the major U.S. studies conducted thus far.”

“Moreover, our findings comport with the large set of studies that have investigated other potentially similar disamenities, such as high voltage transmission lines, landfills, and noisy roads, which sug-

gest that widespread impacts from wind turbines would be either relatively small or non-existent.”

The report was authored by Ben Hoen (Berkeley Lab), Jason P. Brown (formerly USDA now Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City), Thomas Jackson (Texas A & M and Real Property Analytics), Ryan Wiser (Berkeley Lab), Mark Thayer (San Diego State University) and Peter Cappers (Berkeley Lab). The research was supported by the U.S. Department of Energy’s Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy.

In the meantime, in other criticism of turbines, an Australian professor of public health and sociology describes illness from turbines as “a strong candidate for being defined as a psychogenic condition.”

Simon Chapman PhD, writing in a journal called The Conversation, said he’d “counted 155 health problems that had been attributed to wind farms including cancer, hemorrhoids, weight loss, weight gain and death.” He has continued counting and

now says the list stands at 198. Prof. Chapman is critical of the claims being made by Dr. Sarah Laurie of the Waubra Institute in Australia, saying in effect that she hasn’t substantiated them by identifying the sources, and also questions whether she is qualified as a researcher.

Dr. Laurie has testified at a number of Australian panels, and most recently by video conference at the Environmental Review Tribunal hearing on the Dufferin Wind Power approval.

The access number we had been given for the conference didn’t work, but this is part of Dr. Laurie’s evidence at a similar tribunal in Australia:

“The wind industry and some public health academics with no clinical experience in this area, frequently assert in Australia that the symptoms being reported are caused by the “nocebo” effect, by which they mean the Waubra Foundation’s ongoing community education program about the reported symptoms and problems being reported by residents impacted by infrasound and low frequency rose from a

number of sources, which they also refer to as ‘scaremongering.’

“There is no research evidence collected from rural residents living near wind developments in Australia or anywhere else in the world to support this assertion that the symptoms reported by these sick residents are caused by knowledge about the reported health problems,” she testified in Australia.

“There is, however, human and animal research in the fields of infrasound and low frequency noise, which provide direct empirical experimental evidence that both infrasound and low frequency noise can cause a range of physiological stress effects and symptoms, many of which are also being reported by wind turbine residents. Sound in those frequencies is now being measured inside the homes of sick people, and preliminary data is showing direct correlation between certain frequencies and specific symptoms,” Dr. Laurie said.

Meantime, the Centre for Media and Democracy’s SourceWatch has published a

critique of Dr. Laurie’s Waubra Foundation:

“The Waubra Foundation is a front or astroturf group created by Peter Mitchell on March 1, 2010 to oppose wind farming in Australia. It was registered with Business Affairs as an incorporated body on that date but later deregistered on July 13, 2011.

“(It) claims to be an independent organization but it has direct links to the Australian Landscape Guardians, the Liberal Party of Australia and mining interests who in turn have inks with the right wing think tank, Institute of Public Affairs, (IPA).

“The Waubra Foundation does not exist in any physical sense, there is no building, just a post office box. The address, Box No.1136, South Melbourne, Victoria 3205, is shared by Sarah Laurie, the Australian Landscape Guardians and Lowell Resources, a mining investment company owned by Peter Mitchell.

“Sarah Laurie, the Waubra Foundation’s ‘medical direc-

tor’ and now CEO, promotes unfounded health concerns and an unrecognized condition called ‘Wind Turbine Syndrome’, allegedly caused by wind farms despite her lack of any recognized, peer-reviewed evidence that could possibly support such claims.

“She has a medical degree but is not a practicing doctor, has no medical research qualifications, nor does she have any recognized qualifications relating to acoustics or physics. She claims wind turbines can cause ill-health up to 10 km away but relies only on untested anecdotes and a poor understanding of the physics of sound,” the CMD says.

## Bike Draw

The Shelburne Fair will give away a brand new 2013 HARO BMX bike at the Demolition derby 5 p.m. on Saturday September 14th. Thanks to Shelburne’s “Broken Board’s”.

## Celebrate Legion Week in Shelburne

BY ALEX SHER

President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220, Liz Whitten, cordially invites the entire community of Shelburne to take part in all the festivities and activities Legion Week 2013 has to offer.

“This week is a celebration in appreciation of our members, a ‘thank you’ to all our volunteers and a welcome to the entire community of Shelburne. It’s a great opportunity to come in and see what the Legion is all about,” said Whitten.

Legion Week will run from September 15 through to September 22 and will be kicking off the week with a gift draw and a 50/50 draw on Sunday. Monday will see many Euchre playing and bingo enthusiasts

while Tuesday will be the day for Cake lovers. The week will also include a Veterans Social, a Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon, the locally famous Wing Night, Fiddleville volunteer appreciation, completing the week with a Golf Tournament and Steak dinner where non-golfers are more than welcome to attend.

The Ontario Provincial Command of The Royal Canadian Legion is 121,600 members strong representing nine Districts with over 400 Branches. The prime responsibility of this organization is to remind all Canadians to remember those who fought defending our country during times of world conflict, sacrificing their lives and limbs to ensure a way of life and free-

dom for future generations. This non-profit organization goes above and beyond to value veterans both past and present raising money to support countless programs, Veterans, seniors and youths benefit among many communities.

Shelburne’s Mayor Ed Crewson and member of the Legion since 1985 was on hand to lend support to the announcement of Legion Week 2013.

“The Mayor is always on hand donating his time during our Poppy Campaign, Remembrance Day Dinner and even cooks for us during Fiddleville,” Whitten commented proudly.

“Yes, during Fiddleville I’m known as the vegetable and potato man!” Crewson and

Whitten chuckled in fond remembrance.

Located at 203 William St., The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220 looks forward to a great turnout and once again welcomes the entire community to take part, enjoy and for new comers to come find out just what the Legion is all about.

Behind all the festivities, the fun, the food, the friends, let us remember those who made these days possible to enjoy and carry that sacrifice forward with all the zest and zeal and thanks and love for life we can muster in tribute. Lest We Forget. Call 519-925-3800.

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## Bring your thoughts to council for proper discussion

Dear editor:  
 Response to 'Will Hill set the record straight etc'  
 There are several issues referred to in the Malloy's latest letter.  
 They refer to a report dated June 1, 2006 from our Planner (public document). It was very comprehensive and covered several issues. Had the Malloy's followed what happened at that meeting they would have found that Council passed a motion "that the applications of Canadian Hydro Developers

be tabled until the Ministry of the Environment makes a decision on the environmental appeals".  
 Canadian Hydro was not happy with that motion and filed with the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) to appeal Councils "lack of decision". In a ruling issued August 9, 2007 (number 2230 about 13 months after Councils motion) the OMB ruled they would not delay its' order until the MOE issued a Certificate of Approval for noise.

At the same time the OMB was dealing with Phase II in Amaranth and there was a protracted hearing dealing with the issues raised. Our CAO was called to testify at that hearing and ultimately the OMB laid out conditions of approval for the entire project.

I'm not sure where the Malloy's think there can be 27 more turbines put in Phase II. By-law 19-2007 limits the total number of turbines to 70 (there were 69 erected). Further the By-law requires each turbine to be located within 20 metres of a site specifically marked on a map schedule. The co-ordinates of each location are also included in the text of the By-law. Those provisions ensure that no new turbines or new turbine locations could be added.

Regarding the letter to the Premier, it was sent to her August 13, 2013. Staff had the letter posted on the Township website [www.melancton-township.ca](http://www.melancton-township.ca) in two areas, under "Public Notices" and the sub-category "Dufferin Wind Project." It was posted to the website Aug. 14. It was also on our open session agenda for the September 5, 2013 meeting of Council – the first meeting since the letter was sent. Our intention to have it read by as many as possible, as it highlights the flaws of a draconian piece of Legislation. The words "wind war" were those of the Orangeville Banners Reporter, NOT mine or Melancton Council.

The Green Energy and Economy Act does not provide for Community Contributions. It is something that is negotiated. All other turbines have been 1.5 megawatt units. The rate of \$4000 per turbine was previously set by Council as what was desired. Dufferin Wind has various sizes of turbines (at one point they said as many as 8) therefore a "flat fee" did not work. So we took the \$4000 divided by 1.5 and arrived at \$2666 per megawatt. That way if there is a 1.6 mw name plated turbine the Township gets \$4265. If the turbine is 2.75 mw, the Township gets \$7331.

The development of industrial wind farms under the Green Energy Act does not allow a Municipality to dictate terms to a developer. Further if a Developer feels the Township is delaying and not dealing objectively with the development

of a road use agreement they can apply under section 41.9 of the Electricity Act 1998 to have an agreement imposed on the Township. On April 12, 2013 Dufferin Wind did that despite many attempts to work out an agreement. It was filed on April 15, 2013 but the Board decided it would delay issuing a Notice of Application until the leave to construct application was concluded. As we know, the concerns of many were set aside by the Board and the Leave to Construct was granted without the expected hearings. The Township was officially notified on July 12, 2013 that the 41.9 application would proceed.

Had that process moved forward, a road use agreement would have been imposed on the Township restricting our input and it would not have included any Community Contribution.  
 After further consultation with our Professional team, Council felt reluctantly that signing an agreement at least gave us some control and the opportunity for input and did provide for a Community Contribution.

While many have concerns about potential effects of turbines, it is clear this Government does not care and they are moving forward with commercial wind farm development regardless of how individuals or Municipalities feel. It is clear looking at how this project has been handled.

In closing, I am not sure why the Malloy's are making this such a personal attack. When Mr. Malloy filed papers to run for Council in 2010 I called him, thanked him and told him I'd be happy to meet with him, bring him up to date with what was going on with things (i.e. the Mega Quarry, etc.) and he made it clear he did not feel he needed information from me.

If they intend to continue this personal attack in the media, I will not respond. I would

be very happy to invite them as a Delegation to Council as we collectively are the decision makers, or if they prefer, they

could meet with our CAO and I.  
 Bill Hill, Mayor  
 Township of Melancton



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

**CORRECTION** – The Free Press apologizes and offers a correction to the fact that owner of Jelly Craft Bakery, Ewa Kotwas' father is indeed an inspiration, but did not die in Second World War as indicated in our Sept. 5th edition.

## David Tilson

Member of Parliament  
Dufferin-Caledon

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## Prepare to learn and be entertained at the Shelburne Fall Fair

I have always enjoyed attending the Fall Fairs in our communities. It is easy to appreciate all the sights and sounds – the midway rides, the games, the food, the exhibits and competitions – but there is one aspect of the fair that I believe is the foundation for a Fall Fair – agriculture.

For 146 years the Shelburne Fall Fair has been a chance for farmers, in all areas of agriculture, to come together and showcase their bounty from their growing season. This year's theme 'Preserving the

Harvest' highlights the importance of agri-food. Across the province the agri-food industry contributes more than \$33 billion to the Ontario economy, agriculture in Dufferin makes a significant contribution to our economic prosperity.

I grew up on a farm and participated in 4-H as a teenager. If your family has not had this opportunity, attending the fair is a great way to get close to Ontario's livestock. Your children will be able to see cattle, horses, sheep, rabbits, goats

and more in competition and talk to farm families to learn about their daily care and contribution to Ontario's agricultural production.

Thank you to the Shelburne Agricultural Society members and all the volunteers who work so hard all year long to make this exciting weekend happen. Take the time to thank the volunteers for their contribution!

I hope to see you at the Fair!

Sylvia Jones, MPP  
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# Rooftop solar panels could present a new fire hazard

BY WES KELLER

A provincial Green Energy program that's won widespread public and municipal favour has actually created a new firefighting hazard, according to firefighters in Dufferin and internationally.

The provincial FIT (Feed-in Tariff) program, now under review, has favoured rooftop solar panels over both wind turbines and ground-mounted panels, but firefighters in Dufferin and across North America have found that the rooftop panels are, as one newspaper describes them, "new enemies of firefighters."

The provincial preference is indicated by the per kwh price paid by the province for each. As of July, those were 11.5 for wind, 54.9 for small rooftop projects, and 44.5 for small ground-mounted. Larger solar projects were less money per kwh: 48.7 for rooftop; and 34.7 for ground-mounted.

The problem has long been recognized by Underwriters Labs and by the U.S. National Fire Protection Association, but it gained new prominence when a fire in a meat-packing plant that had 7,000 solar panels on the roof of a 266,000-square-foot warehouse in Delanco, New Jersey, took a reported 11 departments and 29 hours to extinguish and, even then, it kept smouldering.

There, reported Reuters News Agency, "Putrid air hung over a luncheon meats warehouse long after a blaze consumed the building where frustrated firefighters met their enemy: rooftop solar panels."

"Loved by the green movement, solar panels pose a growing threat to firefighters, who may suffer electrical shocks from panels that typically cannot be turned off," said John Drengenberg, consumer safety director for Underwriters Laboratories.

"Do I think we'd have had a

different outcome if we could get on the roof? Sure," Delanco Deputy Fire Chief Robert Hubler is quoted by Reuters as having said.

Melancthon-Mulmur (Honeywood) Fire Chief Jim Clayton said, "There are all sorts of problems."

He emphasized that firefighters have no problem with solar arrays in the fields. But the rooftop ones present an electrical hazard and also prevent normal firefighting roof operations.

In Orangeville, Deputy Chief Ron Morden said the roof panels are forcing firefighters to change their approach. "When we roll up we don't know the panels are there."

"In a typical fire, we have crews shut off the (Hydro) circuits at the pole." He said there is no way to shut off the panels.

"Even at night, lights can generate the panels." He added that the department's floodlights are a major source of light.

Panels on the roof interfere with normal rooftop operations, from squirting water to cutting the roof open to ventilate gasses from within the burning building.

As well, the added weight of the panels could cause a collapse. The deputy chief said there is a possible environmental and personnel hazard if the panels collapse into the fire. "If the panels are burning it's another hazard." He said the panels aren't something you'd want to burn anywhere. There could be toxic fumes.

Deputy Morden provided an excerpt from an Underwriters Lab report that's used in Orangeville's training. "I have enclosed a link to the full article if you wish to see all of the test results. Take the time to at least read the summary it may save you're your life," reads the introduction for the firefighters.

The report is based on the findings of studies over an unspecified number of years. "Fortunately, the limited number of fire events that have occurred and have not resulted in fire fighter fatalities. However, a limited body of knowledge and insufficient data exists for the fire service community to fully understand the risks to the extent that standard operational procedures have been developed and widely used amongst indi-

vidual fire departments," the report says in part.

If the additional risks are known, how is home insurance affected? In Shelburne, insurance broker Ed Crewson said, so far, it has meant increasing the insurable value of the house to reflect the addition. He said he's had no incidents of a fire involving panels.

On the risk of collapse, the county's chief building official, Mike Giles, said they tell people to get a structural en-

gineering report prior to contracting for the panels, and to report back to his department. "Most solar panel companies realize that." He said there has been good co-operation thus far. The building code does not address the issues, but Mr. Giles said there are ongoing discussions about including regulations.

In Orangeville Vern Douglas, the director of the town's building department, said there's a Town requirement

for a building permit. To obtain the permit, one requires a structural engineering report and also verification that the installation could access the grid. "Residential and commercial buildings were not (generally) built to sustain the added weight of the panels." He said buildings would require structural changes if not able to bear the weight.

A problem might be that reports are done in the absence of a fire.

## Celebrating Canadian Aboriginal Veterans



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Local resident and retired Royal Canadian Air Force Pilot, David Barr proudly dons a commemorative pin celebrating Canadian Aboriginal Veterans.

BY ALEX SHER

In November 2012, the Royal Canadian Legion released a commemorative pin and T-shirt celebrating our Canadian Aboriginal Veterans. Currently for sale at the Royal Canadian Legion, many Cana-

dians today have absolutely no idea to what extent these brave warriors contributed to the freedom in Canada that we are privileged to enjoy today.

According to this website, <http://canadianaboriginalveterans.ca>, a prime example of

a turning point that may have changed history had First Nation Warriors sided with the Americans occurred in 1812 when Britain was then pre-occupied with European concerns and of course, Napoleon. The US found that pre-occupation to be a great opportunity to attempt over taking both Upper and Lower Canada, ridding North America of the British entirely. Had it not been for the participation of Warriors from 15 First Nations siding with the British against the United States, Canada may well have been lost and become just another portion of the U.S. A quick visit to the aboriginals Veterans Tribute Honor List at [www.vcn.bc.ca](http://www.vcn.bc.ca) will be a humbling experience revealing the faces to whom we as Canadians are grateful to. Haudenosaunee, Ojibway, Secwepemc, Coast Salish, Nlaka'pamux are just a few of the Aboriginal heritages listed of Warriors from across Canada spanning from 1914 and onward. A proud tradition as Canadian Aboriginals often follow in their parent's footsteps and can boast being third, fourth and fifth generation serving members. Following the motto of Truth - Duty - Honor - Service Before Self, this wonderfully colored commemorative pin, celebrating Canada's brave Aboriginal

Warriors is a clear reminder of the very rich history of Canada and all who contributed during times so volatile.

Lest We Forget: Note worthy for those of us who are unfamiliar with olde English, Lest We Forget is a very old expression, lest meaning : with the intention of preventing something undesirable, to avoid the risk of. With that understanding, knowing the cost of war, Lest We Forget, Indeed!

For more information regarding the commemorative pin or T-shirt available contact the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220 in Shelburne at 519-925-3800.



## 33 Years Running – Shelburne Terry Fox Run this Sunday

Hundreds of thousands of people across Ontario are expected to participate in The Annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 15th, a fundraising event now considered an autumn Canadian tradition.

In 2012, millions of Ontarians participated in 225 community Terry Fox Runs and 3,900 school events, raising close to \$12 million for cancer research.

In 1980, when Terry Fox decided to run across Canada on a prosthetic leg to raise funds for cancer research, he knew he faced an immense challenge. After running almost a marathon a day for 143 days, Terry was forced to stop when cancer recurred in his lungs. His Marathon of Hope came to an end but the spark he had lit in the hearts and minds of Canadians ignited into a cancer crusade that has lasted more than three decades.

There is no doubt that Terry's example of courage and perseverance lives on today in Terry Foxers of all ages. In 2010, Aimee Zeglink-Spinney of Ottawa, Ontario, was diagnosed at age 11 with osteosarcoma after her leg shattered on the soccer field. "My world collapsed in an instant but thanks to Terry the course of cancer is changing, giving me the chance to rebuild. He ran to raise money for research, hoping that it would provide new treatments to reduce the painful effects of cancer and lead to a cure."

Today, Aimee is a thriving 14-year old who graces the Terry Fox "Thank You for My Life" poster that will be displayed this September in more than 8,500 schools across Canada.

She expresses gratitude for the health she now enjoys. "In Terry's day I would have lost my leg and probably my life. Today, thanks to his vision, I have hope. I have my leg. I

have my life. Terry's dream is now my dream: a cure for all cancers."

Two things kept Terry going during the long, difficult days in 1980: the dollars donated for research and the supporters who encouraged him along the way.

On Sunday, September 15th, hundreds of thousands of Terry Fox supporters, like Aimee and her family and friends, will participate in their favourite Canadian Fall tradition to ensure that cancer research continues to forge ahead. From coast to coast, we will be working together to outrun cancer.

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Terry Fox was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and raised in Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, a community near Vancouver on Canada's west coast. An active teenager involved in many sports, Terry was only 18 years old when he was diagnosed with osteogenic sarcoma (bone cancer) and forced to have his right leg amputated 15 centimetres (six inches) above the knee in 1977.

While in hospital, Terry was so overcome by the suffering of other cancer patients, many of them young children, that he decided to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research.

He would call his journey the Marathon of Hope.

It was a journey that Canadians never forgot.

After 18 months and running over 5,000 kilometres (3,107 miles) to prepare, Terry started his run in St. John's, Newfoundland on April 12, 1980 with little fanfare. Although it was difficult to garner attention in the beginning, enthusiasm soon grew, and the money collected along his route began to mount. He ran close to 42 kilometres (26 miles) a day through Canada's Atlantic

provinces, Quebec and Ontario. However, on September 1st, after 143 days and 5,373 kilometres (3,339 miles), Terry was forced to stop running

outside of Thunder Bay, Ontario because cancer had appeared in his lungs. An entire nation was stunned and saddened. Terry passed away on

June 28, 1981 at the age 22.

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# Auto Centre Dufferin County is going the extra mile by going green for their customers



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

From left: Service Advisor/Manager, Patricia Hunt, Auto Centre Dufferin Owner, Steve Bowles, and Technician/Manager Chris Ferris stand proud beside the Windshield Washer Fluid Pump Tank that will reduce the number of jugs needing to be recycled and is just another step towards Auto Centre Dufferin's commitment to a greener environment.

**BY ALEX SHER**

Auto Centre Dufferin County is a well known fixture in the community of Shelburne. In addition to being an Emissions Testing Centre of Ontario, a member of the Ontario Tire Stewardship, (an organization who recently celebrated their 50 millionth tire collected in Ontario for their recycling program), a proud member of the Take It Back Program, (a program where customers can bring old batteries, tires and motor oil to be disposed of safely and correctly), this forward thinking company and staff are committed to going green and have now incorporated a Windshield Washer Fluid Pump Tank.

Auto Centre Dufferin County's owner, Steve Bowles is committed in his ongoing contribution to saving the environment and believes the small steps he and others in his industry are taking today will become the 'norm' of tomorrow.

"Service Providers are not competitors, we work together," Bowles explained. "Together we are building an industry image."

And that industry image is making an impact in a big way

and by simply doing the math, this company alone will reduce the number of jugs needing to be recycled from 1000 jugs a year by simply filling the Windshield Washer Fluid Pump Tank five times.

It's this forward type of thinking that enables a safer work environment imagining the space saved in garage when 1000 jugs are not needed to be stored, the cost of having to recycle the jugs each week, and brings this company yet another step closer in their commitment to the environment.

Though proud of his positive steps to help protect and preserve the environment, Bowles humbly admits, "The Windshield Washer Fluid Pump Tank is not a new concept, but we are doing our part, and we are proud to be a handler of recyclables."

Bowles points out that this aspect of his business is not retail oriented. For example, the consumer cannot visit the business to re-fill their own person windshield washer fluid bottle.

In 2008, Auto Centre Dufferin received the Service Station & Garage Management Award for Garage of the

Year. Although a very proud moment for he and his staff, the company's commitment to service never waned and if anything, both he and his staff simply became even more committed to excellent service. Bowles points out, "We are Service Providers. It's not about being the biggest and the best, customers can come in and see what we can do," and continues, "As we are Service Providers building our image, The Windshield Washer Fluid Pump Tank is just another example of what a Service Provider can do to be more environmentally friendly."

Proving to be a pioneer in his thinking, Bowles never strays far from what is most important to him stating, "I'm so proud of my staff. They are dedicated, consumer oriented, long term employees and local."

Clearly a man who likes to take the road less travelled and create a path, Bowles will without a doubt already be working on his next step in his commitment to a greener environment by the time this article goes to print.

For more information visit [www.autocentredufferin.com](http://www.autocentredufferin.com) or call 519-925-0044.

## Legion news

It's a quiet week this week at the branch. We will be kicking off Legion week with a Team Euchre Tournament on Sept 15th. Monday the 16th we have our Open Euchre during the day and Bingo in the evening. Tues the 17th we will have Cake for our clients. Wed the 18th our Veterans have a social with coffee and snacks. As well our Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the low price of \$7 each. Thurs the 19th is a great day to come in and take a tour of our branch. Fri the 20th is a Wing Night in the Warriors Hall with THE PEDESTRIANS as the entertainment. Sat the 21st is our Fiddleville Volunteer Appreciation day, the fun will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday the 22nd will finish the week with our Annual 9 Hole Best Ball Tournament at Dunadel starting at noon, to follow with a Steak Dinner back at the branch for 5 p.m. For more info call 519 925-3800.

## Enjoy the Fall Fair

For one hundred forty seven years, Shelburne-area residents have gathered at the Fall Fair to support and encourage rural life and agricultural excellence. Farmers and the families that support them are the lifeblood of Dufferin County and this annual gathering gives everyone a chance to come out and show our pride in their success. Over the years, many fun activities have been added to this annual showcase and now it is one of the year's community highlights. Congratulations to all the organizers, volunteers and participants who make the Shelburne Fall Fair such a great annual event.

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# Tim Hortons a certainty for Shelburne

BY WES KELLER

The arrival of a Tim Hortons in Shelburne is no longer a rumour but has been confirmed in the Monday night approval by town council of a site plan agreement with VANDYK Commercial Co. for Wrigglesworth's Corner.

In the agreement, Tim Hortons is identified specifically as the new tenant of the former Chinese restaurant at the north-west corner of the plaza.

According to the planning report, the Hortons outlet would be a drive-through with an outdoor patio area. It would have a queuing area adequate for 15 vehicles. Although indoor space is not specified, the restaurant size is approximately 3,000 square feet. The site plan generally relates to the exterior. It includes what appears to be an extensive uplifting of the plaza's appearance.

As required, the site plan includes compliance with the requirements of the town, the county and MTO from the Transportation Impact Study and the Shelburne East Area Transportation Study (SEATS).

Because of modifications required to both Highway 10/89 (Main Street) and County Road 124, there would be no left turns permitted into the plaza. The plaza would have access to the Blackwood/Market Village developments to the north and east. Left turns would be into those areas, thence a few metres to the plaza.

On the roadways, CR 124 would be extended to four lanes for a distance north from Main Street, and would have a raised median, precluding left turns.

As confirmation and as an indication that this would not impede business at the corner, Planner Steve Wever emailed a response.

"Yes, the raised median on County Road 124 would prevent left turns directly into the Wrigglesworth Plaza.

"However, when the raised median is constructed to limit the driveway on County Road 124 to right-in / right-out movements, a new traffic light will be installed further north on County Road 124 that will permit left turns into the adjacent commercial property to the north and a driveway connection will be provided to Wrigglesworth Plaza.

"This will maintain access to the plaza for southbound traffic on 124, which would turn left at the new traffic light, then continue south via new commercial driveways connecting to the existing plaza.

"A new traffic light is also recommended east of 124 on Highway 89, which will allow people to continue eastbound on Hwy 89 from Wrigglesworth Plaza by turning left at the new light," Mr. Wever said.

According to the planning report, "The required improvements to Highway 89 and County Road 124 will be at the developer's expense and are addressed through a combination of the site plan agreement, MTO and County permit conditions and related securities."

Wrigglesworth Corner is already zoned special commercial, so there can be no valid legal objections to the plan. It is understood that Coffee Time, which is more or less attached to the Esso station, did attempt to raise an objection.

VANDYK has been a major residential developer in Shelburne but also has similar commercial developments elsewhere.

In Shelburne, it is currently developing Summerhill Communities off Highway 10 at the northwest of the town. There, according to its site plan submission, it has already sold 190 residential units.

## Esme-28 birth control pill recalled - obtain medical advice

Public Health is advising women about the recall of the third birth control pill this year. Esme-28 is being voluntarily recalled by Mylan Pharmaceuticals following their recall of a different birth control product (Freya-28) on August 27.

Public Health does not distribute Esme-28; however, your pharmacy may substitute Esme-28 for Alesse. If you have been prescribed either birth control pill, you are urged to contact your primary care provider, pharmacist, or Public Health at 1-800-265-7293 ext. 4744.

Freya-28 was recalled after one package was found to contain a placebo pill instead of active medication. The recall of Esme-28 is precautionary to ensure the product hasn't been impacted by the same packaging issue. The Esme-28 package should contain three rows of active (pink) pills and one row of placebo (green) pills. Missing active pills could result in reduced effectiveness for contraception and an unplanned pregnancy.

"Any woman who is concerned about Esme-28, Freya-28, Alysena-28 or any other oral contraceptive pill they are taking should contact their healthcare provider or pharmacist," said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health for Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. "Until you obtain medical advice about a recalled birth control pill, use an alternative non-hormonal method of birth control such as condoms."

If you suspect pregnancy or wish free condoms, please visit one of our clinic sites: <http://www.wdgppublichealth.ca/?q=cliniclocations>. More information about this recall is available on Health Canada's website: <http://healthycanadians.gc.ca/recall-alert-rappel-avis/hc-sc/2013/35477a-eng.php>

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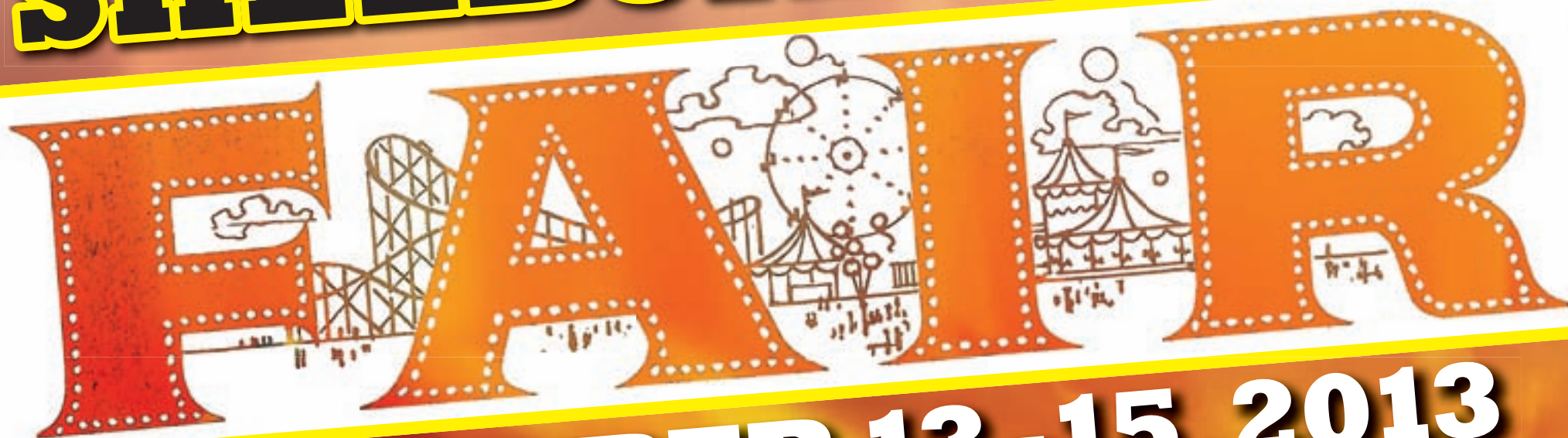
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## 2013 President's Message

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to the 146th Shelburne Fall Fair. This year's theme is 'Preserving the Harvest'. Come and see our hall displays and then come out to the grounds to see the power of machinery and animals!

Our Fair brings country to the town, uniting the rural community with the urban. We are always surprised at the Agri-cation Centre to see kids learn that the chickens they are looking at lay the eggs they eat, or that the baby calf

they are petting will grow up to produce the milk that they drink or the meat they eat.

Everyone should remember generations past who organized the very first Fair, as well as all those people throughout the years who have volunteered their time to sustain it. Many of the events and shows of the first Fair are still a part of the Fair today: including pie baking, quilt making, livestock shows, horse pulls and the games of chance at the midway. Categories have expanded over the years to in-

clude things like wine-making and men's pie baking to ensure that the fun and excitement grows.

As with all things, time and technology move forward. People and society change and so the Fair has had to evolve. Recent years have seen the addition of the Cultivating Young Minds display, which is an enhancement to the Agri-cation Centre; these were made possible by generous grants from the People's Credit Union and the Trillium Foundation respectively. Loralee Farms will

be putting on a Horse Show again this year showcasing some of their talented young riders. Don't miss crowd favourites like the Baby Show, the ever popular Dog Show, 4-H Shows, the Midway – and of course the Demolition Derby on Saturday night and Classic Car Show and Lawn Mower racing on Sunday. The Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull is scheduled as usual for Saturday afternoon.

Once again the Fair Ambassador Competitions will be held on the Friday night of the Fair in conjunction with the Grand Opening, Pumpkin Auction and the Lamb Car-

cass Competition we will be having a Cake Auction again this year with the cakes being made by the Ambassador competitors and is open to all as well. It isn't too late to enter the Ambassador competitions. Be sure to check out all of our vendors and displays in the Hall and outside. In fact, with so much and do over the three days of the Fair, it makes sense to buy a weekend pass!

This is my third year as president of the Agricultural Society and I know the Fair would not be a success without the help of all of our Volunteers. These people are dedicated to enhancing and improving the

Fair every year and it is done with hours and hours of donated time. This is a great and fun opportunity for students to obtain community service hours. For adults who have the time to dedicate to the community, consider joining the Shelburne Fair – a tradition since 1867. For all of the details, check out our website at www.shelburnefair.com

See you at the fair this weekend, September 13-15th, 2103.

Earl Smith  
2013 Shelburne Agricultural Society President

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9:00 a.m. Agricultural Awareness featuring Farmapalooza Agrigation Centre at the Fair for local schools  
 7:00 p.m. Fair set up; volunteers welcome!

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2013**

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Entries accepted in Arena

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2013**

8:00 - 11:30 a.m. Entries accepted in Arena  
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 7:00 p.m. Lamb Carcass Auction  
 Great Pumpkin Auction  
 Cake Auction  
 8:00 p.m. Official Fair Opening  
 8:15 p.m. Fair Ambassador Competition  
 Live Music: "U4ia"

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2013**

9:00 a.m. Horse Show  
 9:45 a.m. Bicycle Race  
 10:00 a.m. Exhibition Hall Opens  
 Video Game Tournament  
 10:30 a.m. Heavy Horse and Mule Show  
 11:00 a.m. 4-H Swine Show  
 11:30 a.m. Children's Tractor Pull  
 12:00 p.m. Antique Equipment Demonstration  
 Live Music: "The Hit Disturbers" (STAGE)  
 Dance Fuel (ARENA)  
 1:00 p.m. Shelburne Open 4-H Dairy Show  
 Dog Show (ARENA)  
 Blue Bell the Clown (face painting)  
 2:00 p.m. Antique Equipment Demonstration  
 2:15 p.m. NEW!! Tipling Stage Presents: "Best Dog-Friendly Town" (ARENA)  
 3:00 p.m. Antique Equipment Demonstration  
 Video Game Tournament Awards  
 Bicycle Draw (ARENA)  
 4:00 p.m. Live Music: "The Hit Disturbers" (STAGE)  
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 5:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Closes  
 Demolition Derby

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**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2013**

9:00 a.m. Beef Cattle must be on the grounds.  
 10:00 a.m. Exhibit Hall Opens  
 4-H Invitational Beef Calf Club Show  
 4-H Sheep Show  
 11:00 a.m. Classic Car Show  
 11:30 a.m. Baby Show (ARENA)  
 Live Music: "The Pedestrians" (STAGE)  
 1:00 p.m. Charolais Show  
 Horse pulling Competition  
 4-H Supreme Champion Showman  
 All Beef Show  
 1:30 p.m. CMAC - Martial Arts (ARENA)  
 2:00 p.m. Live Music: "The Pedestrians" (STAGE)  
 Antique Tractor Parade  
 Car Show Awards  
 3:00 p.m. Bicycle Draw (ARENA)  
 Sheep Shearing Show  
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1. Opening Ceremony - Fair Ambassador Competition
2. Classic Car Show
3. Live Music
4. Demolition Derby
5. Heavy Horse Show/Mule Show
6. Horse Pull/Bicycle Races
7. Dairy and Beef Cattle Show
8. Horse Show
9. CMAC - Martial Arts
10. Tractor Pull

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Such a great and economic idea society had been practicing the skill ever since.

There are many tried and true recipes and procedures passed down from generation to generation, but for those interesting in starting out, there are a few tips to consider.

Remember that hygiene and cleanliness are key and for that reason, all fresh fruits and vegetables must be washed thoroughly and drained very well. Seasoned veteran preservers will recommend that all stems, tops, pits or hull must be carefully removed.

According to Canadian Living Magazine, the most widely used and helpful article they offer on the subject recommends scrutinizing all jars for nicks and cracks and to only use new lids. Widely recommended is the use of a water

canner, a huge pot that can boil six jars in hygienic preparation for filling with whichever special recipe of the day while the lids and can be boiled in a pan on the stove. Once dried, the jars are ready to be heated, but not to boiling. Removing hot jars is tricky business and the use of wide canning tongs is a definite asset during the process.

After filling the hot jars, and covering with lids until finger tip tight, the jars must then be boiled again and each recipe has its own boiling time frame recommendation.

Once the water has stopped boiling, the jars can be removed to a towel covered counter top, ( avoid touching the hot jar on a cold countertop

dodging extreme temperature change). The tops will create a popping sound indicating the change in temperature has formed a firm seal. Storing the preserved food in a cool cellar not subject to temperature change will help maintain quality even longer. Labelling and dating the goods are a great help.

Note worthy to mention, some feel preserves with more sugar last longer however, most preserving aficionados will tell you if the lid is not concave or if the seal is even slightly broken or not tight as it should be, you may want to pass on your preserve!

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# Dipping into the past...

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**150 YEARS AGO**  
Thursday, September 10, 1863

• From The Sun, Orangeville:

**MONO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY** – We are requested to state that meeting of the Directors of this Society will be held at the South Simcoe Hotel, on Monday next at 3 O'clock p.m. for the purpose of appointing the time for holding the first Agricultural Show, arranging the prize list and transacting other important business. We trust there will be a full attendance present.

**NEW POST OFFICE** – Our readers in the east of Mono and the west of Adjala will be glad to learn that a Post Office has been opened at the village of Hockley on the County Line between these townships, Mr. Thomas Martin being appointed postmaster. We complained some time ago of the want of proper postal communication to Hockley, and we are happy to find that, whatever the faults of the Government, its action in this matter has been prompt and praiseworthy. A better selection could hardly have been made for the office of Postmaster than Mr. Martin.

**VOLUNTEER REVIEW** – We understand that Brigade Major Barretto and the officers of the various Volunteer Companies of Wellington and adjacent counties, intend holding a Military Review at Guelph about the end of the present month. The Guelph, Orangeville, Fergus, Elora, Mount Forest, Arthur, Galt, Morriston and Alton Volunteer Companies, we believe, are all favorable to the project and will turn out to a man. The move is a good one, calculated to give the different companies an opportunity of perfecting themselves in Battalion Drill, and under the able management of Brigade Major Barretto, will no doubt lead to a satisfactory result.

**THE AMERICAN WAR** – The latest news from Charleston is discouraging for the South. Forst Wagner and Gregg and Cummings Point Battery have been abandoned by the Confederates after a stout resistance and occupied by the Federals. These positions lie on the south side of the entrance to the harbor, and command Fort Sumter. Fort Mutrie and Sullivan's Island batteries on the north side of the harbor are being closely invested, and should they fall, the remaining defences consist of earthworks of a formidable character, which, if at all subdued, could only be after a long and vigorous bombardment. The defenses of the city will doubtless be reduced, but at a cost to the North in men and military stores for which the victory will hardly be a recompense.

Grant is reported to be advancing on Mobile, while Banks has gone to Texas. Though the cause of the Confederacy looks dark at Charleston, it is successful in Tennessee, and to the impartial

observer, it appears to require greater efforts than any that have yet been made to conquer the South. Is the North capable of putting forth such efforts?

**NEW CABINET WARE-ROOMS** – Thomas Torrance begs to announce to the people of Orangeville and vicinity, that he has just commenced business in the above village as a Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Undertaker and that having many years' experience in the business in all its varied departments, he flatters himself that he can give universal satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. He would also intimate that he is now manufacturing a large assortment of Household Furniture consisting in part of sofas, lounges, bureaus, cupboards, tables, stands, etc. such as will be found suitable both in price and style of finish to the wants of the community generally, and which cannot be excelled elsewhere. Any article of household furniture made to order at the shortest notice and at reasonable prices. All orders executed with neatness, cheapness and dispatch. Remember the Stand, one door east of Fletcher's Watch & Clock Store.

**125 YEARS AGO**  
Thursday, September 13, 1888

• Orangeville's Paisley House stables, used by Jones & Glover as a livery stable, were burned to the ground at 1 a.m. last Thursday. The fire broke out near the roof, the whole of which was destroyed before the fire alarm was sounded. In the stables were seven horses, four buggies, the Fergus Beer Wagon, a passenger bus, a large quantity of fodder, harness, etc. Everything was destroyed except two buggies, the beer wagon and one horse which broke loose and escaped. The six horses, four belonging to Jones & Glover, and two from the Fergus Brewery, perished in the flames. J. E. Duffy's stables were also burned but as they were empty the loss is not very great. John Witter's stabling had a close call, but escaped with a slight scorching. When once the alarm was given steam was up in eight minutes and the firemen all on the spot. But it was an impossibility to save the building – the fire had gained too much headway. They did good work, however, in confining the fire and saving the Paisley House, which at times seemed certain to fall to the prey of the devouring flames. The fire

has every appearance of being the work of an incendiary. Accidents, of course, will occur, but we can assign no cause to an accident that would set fire to a livery stable at one o'clock in the morning. There is a bare possibility that it caught accidentally from someone who might be spending the night in the hay mow. But we attribute the fire to design rather than to carelessness, and suggest to the Mayor that he takes steps to investigate it.

A young man named Richard Wilson met with a terrible, and what may prove fatal accident, about 11 o'clock last Thursday morning. He was exploring the ruins of the Paisley House stables when one of the brick walls fell, burying him in the debris. When rescued from beneath the bricks he was insensible and blood flowed freely from two frightful gashes in his head. A stretcher was procured and the unfortunate young man was taken into the sample room of the Paisley House. Drs. Henry and Smith, when summoned, found both of the patient's legs broken and other injuries which it is feared may prove fatal. The victim has been stopping at Rev. Father Jeffcott's for some time past.

• From the Toronto Empire: Last evening there arrived at the Exhibition Grounds three massive, live sturgeon to be exhibited by the Natural History Society. They were caught in Georgian Bay near the mouth of the Nottawasaga River by fishermen and teamed to Stayner on the Northern Railway in a tank 11x3x4' where they were placed in charge of Mr. Noble, representing the society. When they arrived at the station it took 12 men to lift the tank from the car to a dray and to be taken to the grounds. Mr. James H. Pearce, president of the Natural History Society, says the giant fish are nearly six feet long and weigh about 75 pounds each. The Vicars Express Company charged \$45 to ship the tank from Stayner to the grounds. The Society will have 19 tanks of live fish on exhibition this year. This exhibit will be one of the most interesting of its kind ever shown in Toronto.

• The members of Shelburne Council, with the exception of the Reeve, who is in Detroit, met at the Council Chambers on Tuesday evening to examine the agreement drawn up by the Clerk between the Ontario Pump Co. and the Corporation. The agreement is a very lengthy document and the interests of the Corpora-

tion are carefully guarded in every particular and put in a concise and intelligent form, which is readily understood. Says the Shelburne Free Press: "Mr. Dunbar deserves credit for the efficient manner in which the agreement is prepared. The Council discussed the matter for a short time but were not unanimous. Messrs. Skelton and Madill were in favour of forwarding the agreement to the Company for their signature. Messrs. Mason and O'Flynn wanted a little more time to consider the matter. The agreement is all right, and if the company will sign it, let them have the contract at once. Too much valuable time has already been lost by useless discussions and disagreements."

• A crazy character named Falls has been around Shelburne for the past few days. On Tuesday night he was creating a disturbance and Constable Dean put him in the cooler. Yesterday afternoon he took Mr. John Jelly's horse and buggy and drove off at full speed. He drove to Primrose, then two lots south and came back to Shelburne by another road. Several parties were in pursuit, but he was too swift for them. The horse was tired out when he reached Shelburne. The authorities should look after such characters.

• About 1:30 a.m. Sunday, fire was discovered in the Dundalk store owned by John Connor and occupied by James Edgerton as a liquor store. Despite the efforts of the people the fire spread and soon J. D. Morgan's store and dwelling, C. H. Jewell's furniture work shop, the Hanbury block, occupied by Johnston, jeweller, and James Connor's store and dwelling were in flames. The total loss is about \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. Jewell's Furniture and Hanbury's store, being of brick, were saved, though badly damaged at the back. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

**100 YEARS AGO**  
Thursday, September 11, 1913

• A young man named Bert

Stephenson, son of Mr. Robert Stephenson, of Corbetton, met instant death at Streetsville Tuesday of last week while engaged at his occupation as a lineman for the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission. His remains were taken to Corbetton for interment after an inquest was held by Coroner Dr. Martin, of Dundalk, on Thursday. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon. The Brampton Banner says the fatality occurred on the Main Street of Streetsville and involved a fall from a pole that resulted in his neck being broken. The linemen were putting up a line for the Hydro-Electric Commission that will tap one running between Milton and a new brickyard in Streetsville. The new line runs with the municipal plant's wires. During the daytime in Streetsville the local current is on only Tuesdays and Thursdays. At 11:30 a.m. Stephenson climbed up the 35 foot pole to reach its cross arms. As he was making his way around the municipal lines those who were watching saw him start, then pitch forward, head-first, to the ground. It is supposed that in making his way through the wires in his perspiration-wet shirt, he got a jolt of electric current that stunned him and caused him to lose his grip. If he had delayed his climbing half an hour the municipal current would have been off.

• Among the library workers of Ontario an effort is being made to bring about legislation whereby every library in the province will be under municipal control and free to every resident. This would, it has been stated by the library

authorities, build up a library system in this province which would have no equal the world over. The present system, where the libraries fail to get municipal support, has proven discouraging. During the past six years 90 libraries had quit business and this means that 90 districts are placed without the library privileges which have done much to put country life on a better plane.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday, September 11, 1963

• Candidates have been chosen in both Wellington-Dufferin and Dufferin-Simcoe ridings for the September 25 Ontario election. In Wellington-Dufferin Conservative incumbent John Root will be opposed by Liberal Peter McTavish, of Arthur and Donald Fletcher of Conn representing the NDP. In Dufferin-Simcoe Conservative MPP Rev. A. W. Downer, of Duntroon will face Liberal James L. Cooke, of Orangeville. There are rumours that there will be last-minute nominations of NDP and Social Credit candidates.

## Vendors needed for Craft Sale

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## This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 83 calls for service between September 1st and September 9th.

### Domestic dispute investigation results in four criminal charges on Shelburne man:

On Thursday September 5th Shelburne Police responded to a domestic dispute call for service. The investigation resulted in an adult Shelburne male being arrested and charged with assault, two counts of Breach of Recognizance and one count of Breach of Probation. The accused was held for a bail hearing. This is the 4th time this year the same male has been arrested and charged for domestic related incidents. The name of the accused is being withheld for the benefit of the victim.

### Reminder to secure your home when away and overnight – and notify police immediately of any suspicious people:

Two weeks ago Shelburne Police reported two incidents on Marie Street where two homes were entered overnight by an unknown assailant(s) and some easily accessible valuables were stolen. There have not been any arrests in regards to these cases. Although there have not been any further reports of similar incidents Shelburne Police is reminding residence of the following:

- Lock all doors and windows when nobody is home. An insecure home is an easy target
- Lock all doors and windows when sleeping overnight
- Call the police immediately of any suspicious activity. Don't wait to the next day or until you see an officer drive by. The earlier police are notified of anything suspicious the

better chance a potential crime can be averted and the better chance potential criminals can be identified.

- If you have any information on a crime that has already occurred contact the police or leave an anonymous tip through crime stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

## Tasers for officers

The Provincial Government has authorized the use of Conducted Energy Weapons (CEWs), also known by their trade name TASER, by front line police officers. The Shelburne Police Service has been using CEWs for several years, however until now have only been carried by supervisors. Due to the change in legislation all police services will now be permitted to expand the use of CEWs to include front-line patrol officers.

“As Chief of Police I support equipping our front-line officers with CEWs and plan to discuss this with the Police Service Board”, said Chief Kent Moore. “Based on our experience the CEW has been a very effective use of force option and expanding its use only makes sense.”

Madeleine Meilleur, Ontario Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services, made the announcement Tuesday. Funding for training and any additional purchase costs will be borne by the Police Service.

Police leaders in Ontario, through the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) have long supported an expanded role for Conducted Energy Weapons.

## Search continues for missing Eugenia man

Grey County OPP, along with the OPP West Region

Emergency Response Team (ERT), continue to search for

Mr. George Handzik. Police have released a pic-



A bike similar to the one Mr. Handzik was riding when he disappeared on August 20th from Eugenia.

ture of a bicycle similar to the one used by Mr. Handzik the day he was reported missing.

The bike is described as follows:

- Make: 21" Supercycle (Canadian Tire Brand)
- Model: XTI-21
- Colour: Red/White with Black Trim

Front suspension with lever brakes

Police have yet to find this bike and are interested in speaking with anyone who may have observed or located this bike in the Eugenia or surrounding area. Police are asking the public's assistance to check their properties, including outbuildings for any evidence that may assist in locating Mr. Handzik.

Anyone with information can contact police directly at 1-888-310-1122.

Mr. Handzik, 84, of Napoleon Street, Eugenia, in the Municipality of Grey Highlands, was last seen at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 20th, riding his bicycle east bound on Concession 8 towards the causeway in Eugenia. He was reported missing on Tuesday, August 20, at 7:28 p.m.

## OPP works to combat teen victimization

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

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

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

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is supporting this important initiative to enhance safety and help reduce fear and despair among young people. NeedHelpNow.ca provides strategies to empower youth to take action to protect themselves.

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

“As a public safety organization, we have great concern for the safety of any teen victimized by the distribution of photographs on the internet and we will provide support in any way we can. The OPP will use every avenue available to promote NeedHelpNow.ca as a potential resource for teens,” said OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis.

“Teens need to realize the short and long term risks of sending out inappropriate or illegal photographs. Those who distribute such photos also need to be aware of the possible criminal ramifications of doing so. The OPP strongly supports any initiative to enhance awareness of this issue, and possibly prevent tragic outcomes in the future,” said Inspector Scott Naylor, OPP Child Sexual Exploitation Unit, Police Advisor to the Canadian Centre for Child Protection.

## Fraudsters use property assessment agency to 'phish' for victims

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

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

MPAC does not make calls to collect personal information. If you receive a phone call from anyone claiming to represent MPAC and requesting personal information, please do not provide it. If you have any questions or receive such calls, please call MPAC's Customer Contact Centre toll-free at 1-877-635-6722.

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

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

## Grey County OPP help the Food Bank

On Thursday, September 12, (today), Grey County OPP will be at the Markdale Foodland, 180 Toronto St. S., in the Municipality of Grey Highlands, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in support of the Flesherton and Community Food Bank.

There are times throughout the year when supplies are down and the food bank shelves need replenishing in order to meet the demand in the community.

The Flesherton and Community Food Bank need your assistance. Food items most needed are: cereal, oatmeal, school snacks, drinking boxes and canned fruit, however, any non-perishable food item will be gratefully accepted. Dish soap and laundry soap are also needed.

We invite you to come by and help us - help them - by stuffing the OPP cruiser with non-perishable food items this Thursday!

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# The Gardener's Corner: Green Cyclor to compost bin



BY JUDITH ROGERS

There have been times when I wished there was a pipe that ran from my kitchen sink directly to the compost bin below it outside. I'd send the vegetable scrapings, orange and banana peels and all that other waste sailing through to

land in the pile and become black gold in a few months time.

We're fortunate to have three big bins in which to compost the household scraps and garden waste, and as everyone knows, the smaller the pieces, the quicker it breaks down.

I was asked to review a new product that would make food scrap recycling a snap and since being designed for a kitchen, look good sitting on the counter.

The Green Cyclor by Ectonix was invented by Gail Loos, a woman inspired to create a product to feed her organic garden more efficiently. She felt composting was an inexpensive, practical and completely natural solution to many garden problems, and a step toward solving the current environmental crisis.

The appliance sits snugly on the kitchen counter by turning a lever to have the rubber feet grip the surface. Food waste is inserted in the top by lifting the clear lid and then shredded by turning the handle on the side. The stainless-steel cartridge system is self-contained and very easy to lift out for clean up.

The shredded material falls into a sliding drawer in the bottom that has an air-flow-wave design to optimize circulation and aerobic decomposition.

There are built in retainers to hold compostable liners or bags. It is recommended after dumping the waste outside in a compost bin to wash the drawer, or it can be popped in the dishwasher.

Shredded broccoli, cauliflower and other veggies can leave an odor when left enclosed, so it is no surprise that this aspect too was thought of. A ZeoFilter fits in behind the blade assembly which contains a 100% natural, toxin absorbing compound called zeolite. The filter can be recharged by hanging in sunlight for a few hours to release moisture and any trapped odors. When it longer works, and a new one needs to be inserted, the old one can have the metal grommet cut away and the rest of the filter tossed in the compost pile.

After using the Green Cyclor, I find the style suitable to any kitchen and it doesn't take up any more room on the counter than the bin I was using before. The blades chop up the waste to a size more conducive for composting and the whole thing cleans up very easily.

The Green Cyclor is available in some retail stores but I'd recommend going to their website <http://thegreencyclor.com> for availability or to order directly from them.

The appliance itself is black but comes in variations with coloured handles to be unobtrusive or jazzed up.

Well, until someone invents

a direct route to my compost bin, turning a handle to shred the waste and taking a drawer full of small pieces outside, is the next best thing.



## Muskies seeking players

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Senior hockey leagues in Ontario always get a late start – at least in comparison to the Junior leagues.

With the Western Ontario Athletic Association Senior AA league not getting under way until mid October the Shelburne Muskies are still looking to fill the roster for 2013 / 2014.

They have two try-out skates in September and two more in October with more possibly planned.

For far the Muskies have not listed any signed players for this season.

As for the bench, they are still seeking a General Manager, and no coach has been named.

Former head coach Joe Bakes stepped down after the end of last season.

The Senior league has 18 teams from around western Ontario that play in two divisions.

Last season the Muskies finished in sixth place over all winning 16 games including three overtime wins on the record. They lost eight.

The Muskies are in the North Division of the WAAA Senior division along with squads from Elora, Saugeen Shores, Ripley, Durham, Shallow Lake, Mapleton-Minto, and Lucknow.

The South division has nine more teams based south of the region going down as far as Tillsonburg.

Going on the road for their first two games of the season, the Muskies will travel to Ripley on October 11, to get the season started.

The following week, game two will be in Shallow Lake.

The home opener is slated for Saturday, October 19, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne with the Muskies hosting Elora.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

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for

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Green# 6812 2nd Line, Fergus.

From Fergus, come East on Wellington Rd 19 (Garafraxa St. E) to 2nd Line, then North 3.8km to sale on West side of road. OR from Hwy 6 just North of Fergus go East on Sideroad 10 Nichol Twp (prev The Queen Mary), continue left onto Jones Baseline then slight right onto Sideroad 15 West Garafraxa. Go 2.5km then left onto 2nd Line. Sale is on West side of road. \*\*PARKING ON ROAD\*\*

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for

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# NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

## Christian Perspectives – choices are important

What you think and what you believe matters, because it impacts your actions, which determine the outcomes in your life. This is a very powerful statement that encompasses every waking moment of every day of your life. I read a challenge a few weeks ago where it was suggested a person keep track of the number of choices they make in a day. In an attempt to do so it became clear very quickly this is something next to impossible to do. Give it a try and you will quickly see what I mean. The choices you make are very often made automatically from the habits you have created by previous decisions generated by your thoughts and beliefs.

Think about your routine in the first ten minutes of your day and watch for your choices. Which hand did you use to turn off your alarm? That was a choice. Did you put something on your feet when you stood up? That was a choice. Which foot did you put something on first? That was a choice. Where did you go when you left the bedroom? That was a choice. Which hand did you use to open or close the first door you encountered in your day? That was a choice. This is how your day progresses. I think you get

the drift.

There are those who would say that most choices a person makes in their day do not really matter. I would contend the opposite is true. Every choice, no matter how small we think it is, is important, because it relates in some way to what we think and what we believe and impacts our actions, creating our reality. As an example, experts in marketing and influence say the colour of the blouse or shirt you choose to wear influences and impacts how people will relate and respond to you while you are wearing it. Different colours create different responses. I would suggest it would be a good thing if we stopped more often to consider the impact and future outcomes of our choices. Your choices create habits, which in turn reflect your character, which directs your actions and what happens in your life.

In relation to these concepts, perhaps it might be helpful if you thought through their connection to the Biblical Law of the Harvest. In its basic form this law states, you reap what you sow. In every choice you sow something which will at some point bring a result in your life. When reading the Bible you will be amazed at how often this law or principle is found

when you begin to look for it.

Let me briefly illustrate this from Luke 5:17ff. There was a group of people who gathered to hear Jesus. A series of choices resulted in each of them being in that location.

Some men made a choice to take their friend, a paralytic man to Jesus in the hopes he might be healed by Jesus (a choice they made). This choice came out of their thinking and beliefs that Jesus had the power and ability to heal their friend. They made the choice to work together to carry this man to the place where Jesus was. When they arrived and discovered there were so many people crowded around they made a choice not to let outward circumstances stop them from completing their mission. Some people may have become discouraged and given up and carried the man home. These men made a choice and asked, "What do we do next to reach our goal?" They were committed to an outcome and moved to find a solution: get up on the roof, create a hole and lower their friend to Jesus was their action. This choice would certainly catch the attention of Jesus. Having thought through and implemented their plan they watched with a sense of expectation and belief as Jesus spoke

to their friend, first about his sins being forgiven and then the instruction to get up, take his mat and go home.

In the moments of this event, the religious leaders made choices as they watched things unfold before their eyes. The faith of the men on the roof, the attitude and response of Jesus, and the reaction of everyone present to what happened created consequences in the lives of those present. The choices Jesus made in that moment also reflected His thoughts and beliefs, resulting in actions which led to outcomes in the lives of those in that moment and in the lives of those who continue to be influenced by the choices made and their effect in our today.

Since we do reap what we sow in all of our choices, I would suggest it would be worth our attention to make conscious choices to influence our actions, which bring about the kinds of outcomes we really desire, rather than to simply coast aimlessly to results we really do not want. But that is your choice, isn't it?

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## Crossroads Community Church

Pastor Don's lesson, "Don't let temptation get the best of you, trust God to give you a way out," he then made a point by tempting the crowd with "Timbits"....

On this crisp morning we felt the Lord's presence in worship, and Bob read James 1:17, Psalm 47:6,7, Zechariah 13:9, Revelation 4:8, Deuteronomy 30:1-3, and Ecclesiastes 3: 1-3. Pastor Don then opened with prayer then said, "Someone once said "I wouldn't be tempted if temptation wasn't so tempting." Today we will look at how we can overcome the struggle with temptation.

The dictionary defines temptation as "the act of enticement to do wrong through the promise of pleasure and gain. Temptation is nothing new, from the beginning, Satan was successful in getting Eve to sin by tempting her convincing her that God was withholding something from her.(Genesis 3:5). Since then he has been tempting people into sin. He even tried to tempt Jesus, (Matthew 4:1), but thank God that Jesus did not sin or else we would all be lost in sin. By resisting Jesus was able to fulfill his mission of saving us by dying on the cross for our forgiveness of sin and obtain eternal life.

Temptation is inevitable regardless of who we are, where we live or our social status, temptation is a tool the devil uses against us and no temptation comes from God; (James 1:13). So then we can conclude that because Satan is against God he is also against us, it is a reality of life. Hard

circumstances in life can leave us more vulnerable to the devil's schemes; that is when he attacks even harder, but we should remember that enduring it is a trial, a faith builder. Just as Job was tested, the devil gave it his best shot, he tried everything you can imagine against Job to make him sin but because Job was faithful to God he resisted the devil's temptations (Job 1:12, Job 1:22). This doesn't mean Job didn't suffer, it doesn't mean He wasn't filled with grief and sorrow when he lost everything he had and everyone he loved, but he trusted God and his love for God was for who God is not for what he gives.

What if we give in to temptation and sin, how do we respond? Do we accept responsibility or do we play the same blame game as in the Garden? (Genesis 3:11-12). Today much sinful behaviour is excused or rationalized and that it isn't a person's fault, they are a product of their environment but it isn't, temptation is an individual matter. God allows it but never directs it, and because He has given us free will he doesn't force us into anything, it still remains our choice whether we give into temptation or not. Notice that both Adam and Eve were held accountable and even the serpent, (Genesis 3:14-19). The phrase "the devil made me do it" doesn't hold water, the devil tempts yes and God deals with him, but when we sin, we are also held accountable by God.

It stands to say that sin is inherent from Adam and Eve, we

all have the Adam nature because we are his descendants. So where does temptation come from? "Temptation comes from our own desires, (James 1:14-15). Satan knows this so he looks at our desires and tries to tempt us into sin to fulfill them, but he has no power to make us sin, all he does is make an offer he hopes we won't resist, he doesn't make us sin, we make ourselves sin by taking Satan's offer. Satan uses temptation to trip us up, to lure us and catch us like fish on a hook.

So how do we react when we are tempted, do we give in as easily as Eve or do we resist like Job and Jesus? Do we ignore it and in our own strength try to avoid it? Do we think that just because we say we are a good Christian and come to church every Sunday that we won't give into temptation? (Proverbs 16:18). Just as a boxer in a ring even if he is in the lead, must keep strong and alert, we too must stay spiritually strong and alert, when we come to Christ we need to continue our training so we can resist the devil. Just an hour on Sunday I am afraid is not enough, we need to daily spend time with God, read our Bibles, praise and worship him and pray. Just as a champion boxer never underestimates his opponent we should not underestimate the devil's schemes. Jesus faced temptation from Satan and he was victorious and

he knows his schemes well. We should heed the warnings of Jesus as he warned Peter, (1 Peter 5:8-9).

Satan is always watching us like prey, and he has had many years of experience so no temptation is unfamiliar. Satan will constantly bring temptations and he sees our desires and deceives us like a hook hidden by a worm. Just as fish bite into the hook and meet death so does our sin lead to death, (Romans 6:23). Promised pleasure from sin is temporary but the resulting pain is a lifelong consequence. However we can avoid this deception by staying close to God and listening to Him, God will provide a way out for us, (1 Corinthians 10:13). To resist we need God's help, we need His power, and put on His full armor, (Ephesians 6:13-17).

Beloved let us remain strong, pray in the Spirit at all times and on every occasion. Stay alert and be persistent in our prayers for all believers everywhere, let us not put down our guard, let us keep on meeting together, praising God thanking Him that Jesus who defeated death is sure to guard us against the enemy of our souls, Asherey Shalom!

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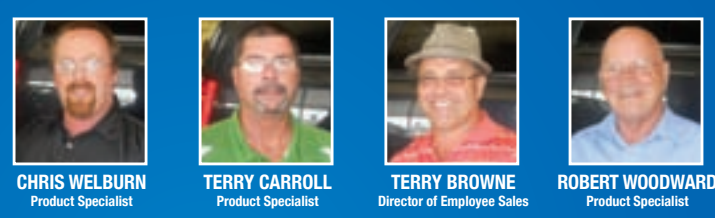
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