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THUMBS UP FOR FINES HOME HARDWARE – Don Cherry graciously takes photo with long time acquaintance and new owner of the Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre, Bill Gillam, his son Mitch Gillam and entire "Fines Team" during a surprise visit.

Shelburne's Home Hardware gets a thumbs up from Don Cherry

BY ALEX SHER

He's bold, he's brutally honest, calls a spade a spade, and he was in Shelburne on August 22nd paying a visit to old time acquaintance and new business owner of the Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre, Bill Gillam and "The Fines Team".

The man himself, Mr. Don Cherry wowed the few local residents he met as he graciously took time signing autographs, seemingly oblivious to his celebrity in his kind, frank, and genuine delivery engaging in sincere conversation revealing the 'man' behind the celebrity is the same guy, humble and authentic.

This visit from Hockey roy-

alty is a real treat for the entire "Fines Team".

Owner of the Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre, Bill Gillam had this to say, "Don Cherry is an old acquaintance. He has shopped here before and commented on our excellent customer service. He has completed many projects taking advantage of our skilled staff's advice and loves the store."

And what's not to love? Proud to be Canadian owned, the owner and staff serve Shelburne with a professional level of excellence, reliability and a trust unparalleled resulting in meeting the needs and requirements of any project a customer may be undertaking.

Don Cherry, like Shelburne customers recognise these top qualities and for that reason, the Fines Team has an upstanding reputation. Go to http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Dh_00gHUNo8 and watch a Youtube video featuring Bill Gillam and the Fines Team serving Shelburne.

Interesting back story regarding Gillam's hockey playing son, Mitch Gillam, who just happens to be a huge Don Cherry fan, so much so that each year, this young man gets a new copy of an original Don Cherry suit jacket for Christmas and he proudly dons the jackets at all games. Who could pass up the opportunity for a photo with your favorite

icon as Mitch Gillam poses for a photo with one of Hockey's most famous personalities. Just choosing Don Cherry as a role model reveals some strength of character and mind on young Gillam's part.

For More information regarding the Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre 1007-1, located at 725 Steeles St. Box 670, Shelburne, call 519-925-3991, e-mail bill@fineshh.com or visit www.fineshh.com.

Go to Shelburne Free Press' Facebook page and find the link to Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre's Youtube video at <https://www.facebook.com/ShelburneFreePress>



Don Cherry with one on his biggest fans, Mitch Gillam paying homage to one of Hockey's biggest icons, wearing an exact replica of one of the celebrity's famous suit jackets.

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Town to review future water protection plan

BY WES KELLER

As part of its regular Official Plan review, the Town of Shelburne will be examining potential threats to its water sources.

The OP review is funded through Development Charges. The source water protection measures to be undertaken would be partially covered through a \$13.5-million fund that's being made available to small municipalities over a period of three years, but it's not clear how the funding applies.

"We hope to have more information on how it applies," said CAO John Telfer in an interview.

In Shelburne, the source water protection plan of the Notawasaga Valley Conservation Authority would apply. Other parts of the county would be covered by Credit Valley Conservation, Grand River Conservation Authority, and possibly one of the Saugeen River authorities to a lesser extent.

According to a report from town planner Steve Wever, NVCA has identified potentially 37 threats to the water supply. These are not likely imminent but they would dictate development controls within a prescribed distance of wells.

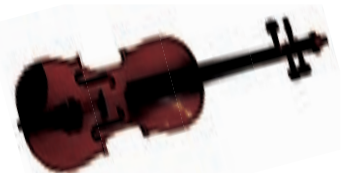
There are hazard ratings for such things as septic tanks and industrial developments, etc. Some examples were given in a report for the Grand River study, which has been ongoing:

"A solvent is stored in a tank close to a river intake. If the tank were to leak, the chemical could get to the intake in a short period of time. The chemical has a hazard rating of 9. The vulnerability score for the intake is 10. The risk score (hazard x vulnerability) would be 90, making it a significant threat.

"A home located near a municipal well has septic system. There is the possibility that the system could leak and raw sewage could reach the well. The area has a vulnerability score of 10 and the sewage has a hazard rating of 10. The result is a risk score of 100 making the septic system a significant threat.

"A farmer spreads manure on his fields to fertilize them. There is a municipal well on the property next door. The vulnerability score for the farmer's land is 10. The hazard rating for manure is 8. The result is a risk score of 80, making it a significant threat," according to the example in the report.

The OP review is required every five years. For Shelburne it takes into account the so-called "urban" or "built" boundary changes as well as the Dufferin County growth plan, among other things.



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FEATURED ITEMS

Environmental Review continues

BY WES KELLER

The Environmental Review Board (ERB) hearing into the appeal of Dufferin Wind Power's (DWP) Renewable Energy Approval (REA) began Tuesday with scheduling and arguments over whether the Ministry of Environment (MOE) should be prepared now to debate a Constitutional issue.

It is continuing until at least Sept. 24, but not sitting in Shelburne on Sept. 2, 5, 6, 16, 17, 19 and 23, according to published dates. The specific itinerary, listing who would be appearing when, could not be obtained in time for this week's press.

The Constitutional issue appears to be of pivotal consequence. Davis LLP lawyer David Crocker, representing Conserve our Rural Environment (CORE), said in a brief interview it deals with life, liberty and enjoyment of property under the Charter of Rights. The ERB technically is mandated to rule on health of humans and animals, plant life and irreversible damage to the environment.

On Tuesday, Frederika Rotter, counsel for the MOE, said the ministry was "four weeks into the hearing when learned of the Charter issue." She said the ministry has to respond to the health issue and also to the charter one, and "cannot schedule at this time."

But lawyer Eric Gillespie, representing appellant Dennis Sanford, alleged that the position being taken by the ministry is "fundamentally flawed" as there should have been adequate time, but also indicated disagreement about what disclosures should be made by whom.

Tribunal Chair Heather Gibbs warned the parties that there are specific deadlines; that the final report must be issued within 6 months of the filing of the appeals.

If not completed within that time, she said, the REA stands.

Getting cold feet could cost you up to \$150

BY WES KELLER

You'll be able to get married in Shelburne council chambers, if that's what you want to do, but there's a fee for changing your mind after you make the necessary arrangements.

Two members of town staff have already taken the required training, and the council has passed the necessary bylaws authorizing the service to be offered. Under the Marriage Act, the ceremony cannot be performed by a member of the council, Deputy Clerk Jennifer Willoughby said in a memo to the council.

Do you really want to get married? You can book the service for a \$300 fee after you have obtained a marriage licence and completed a "civil marriage ceremony questionnaire." But then you must attend a marriage consultant with whomever is designated to officiate.

There can be changes made for administration fees ranging from \$25 to a change of date, to \$50 for cancellation prior to the consultation or \$150 if after the consultation.

(The \$25 for date change would be payable in cash or debit; the cancellation fees would be simply withheld from a refund of the booking fee).

Kart racer claims championship



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Go-kart racer Tanner Hamilton tears up the track at nearly 60 mph at a race event. The 12 year-old racer recently won a championship title and has hopes for a future in racing.



Go-Kart racer Tanner Hamilton, centre won the Brian Stewart Championship series at Shannonville Motorsport Park. The 12 year-old go-kart racer is excelling in the sport and has his eye on a career in the future.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

After three years on the go-kart circuit, 12 year-old Tanner Hamilton is an experienced driver.

He may not yet be able to drive on a city street, but on a closed circuit track, he tears it up reaching speeds of 60 mph.

Tanner recently won the Junior Light class championship in the Karting Championship series in Shannonville, Ontario, as well as the Brian Stewart championship.

His start in racing came from his love of anything with wheels, said Tanner's dad Mike Hamilton, who is also the kart mechanic on race day.

"He loves anything with wheels. We looked for a place to drive the kart to test it, just as a fun thing," he said. "The track owner thought he had a knack for it."

Tanner took an interest in go-karts after seeing a movie called 'Kart Racer.'

A visit to the Barrie Flea Market where a kart was on display for sale, convinced him he wanted to give it a try.

"They have a novice division where you can start at seven years-old," Tanner explained of his first time out. "I

got to move up to Junior Light where you have a bigger hole in your restrictor plate to allow it to go faster."

Just like NASCAR, go-karts have a strict set of guidelines regarding what can, and what can not be done to a motor.

"If you get in the top three you have to go to tech to have your engine inspected," Tanner said.

The rules are strict and motors fully inspected to ensure they meet the required guidelines. They're so strict in fact sometimes you get your motor back in a box – in pieces.

Tanner races mostly at his home course – the Simcoe Kart Club in Sutton, but he is now branching out and racing

at different circuits around Ontario.

It's a big endeavour to get not only yourself, but your team, kart, and tools to a race course. Most of the events are a full weekend.

Tanner now has sponsors to help with the cost of racing.

"My Dad's the mechanic," he explained. "He fixes things to make it bite in the corner or make it looser."

Dad Mike watches a couple of laps before making tweaking the machine so it handles properly.

"I watch him go through the corners then we talk about it and make the adjustments," he said.

Home base for the team is just outside of Dundalk where Tanner attends Highpoint Community Elementary School and will be going into grade eight when school is back in session.



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Shelburne Red Wings still recruiting new players

BY ALEX SHER

With summer quickly fleeting, the moment Shelburne Red Wing Hockey fans can barely wait for is the moment the season begins again and the wait is almost over. September marks the fourth year Shelburne will welcome kids from Russia, Moscow, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Latvia and many countries as they become members of the

Shelburne Red Wings and other teams for the season.

No small feat for these youngsters as the arduous trip to Canada is gratified by the amazing Canadian experience once these youngsters arrive as many of them have not experienced diverse Canadian languages, Canadian winter and Christmas, especially.

"These kids have a wonderful experience being billeted, learning English, seeing Canada, making friends on the team, becoming part of families they stay with and it's really a great learning experience for us also. I've billeted for four years now. I'm really looking forward to this season and a fresh new squad," ex-

plained Leslie Way, Director of Operations for the Shelburne Red Wings. "We are still looking for three billeting families and a Canadian Hockey Coach. Anyone interested can contact me."

Almost seventeen year old, Storm Evans is the first local young man to join the Shelburne Red Wing Team and he encourages others to join. Evans points out that playing for the Shelburne Red Wings gives him an opportunity to play hockey and is his only option to take advantage of if he wants to stay in the game.

The season runs from September to March and home games will be each Friday night at 8:30 p.m. There are 16

teams in all and there are a total of 25 kids on the Shelburne Squad.

With the new arrivals participating in a hockey camp until the season starts, the season itself promises to be action packed, laced with skill and determination, exciting and even humbling as owner of the Shelburne Red Wings, Igor Vasilyev is largely responsible for bringing countries together through the game that says it all and means everything Canadian to so many. It's about the game!

Go to the team's official website at www.shelburneredwings.ca, or contact Leslie Way via email jeld@rog-ers.com or call 519-217-7995.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

HOCKEY UNITES COUNTRIES – as Storm Evans, almost 17, cannot wait for the Shelburne Red Wings' hockey season to start and while the league is still recruiting, Director of Hockey Operations for both the Shelburne Red Wings and the Alliston Coyotes, Leslie Way is looking for three families to take on billeting and one Canadian Hockey Coach.

Blind cross-country cyclist to visit Ontario

On Sunday, Aug. 4, blind cyclist Craig Aucoin began the ride of a lifetime. Departing St. John's, N.L., Aucoin and his good friend and cycling partner, Lloyd McLean, began their 85-day, 8,260 km bicycle tour across the country. McLean will travel through Ontario from Friday, Aug. 30 until Sunday, Sept. 22.

Their national ride is raising awareness for three major Canadian charities that Aucoin

credits for changing his life: CNIB, Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind and YMCAs in Canada.

"Craig's story embodies what we do at CNIB. Through our personalized support services, we work with people who are blind or partially sighted, empowering them to overcome the challenges of vision loss, build new skills and lead more confident, independent lives," said Shari

Lovelock, Director of Development, CNIB - Ontario. "We wish Craig and Lloyd all the best with their monumental journey ahead."

Aucoin is the first blind Canadian to cycle across the country on a two-wheeled bicycle, but the journey to get here hasn't always been easy.

Born with the incurable eye condition, retinitis pigmentosa, Aucoin was able to live a normal, active childhood un-

til age 15 when his condition worsened leaving him completely blind. This affected Aucoin both physically and emotionally.

"In the past 10 years, Craig has completely turned his life around for the better. He has lost 80 pounds, completed several running events and triathlons and continues to exercise and eat properly. Craig's dream was to be fit and strong, so you could say he is now living his dream and inspiring thousands of people along the way," said McLean.

Aucoin and McLean are travelling over 8,260 km cross-country on the Altona Janus, a back-to-back recumbent tandem bicycle - the only one of its kind in Canada. The pair will arrive in Victoria, B.C. on Oct. 27, 2013. Canadians will have the opportunity to meet Aucoin and McLean along the way at Craig Gives Back community receptions.

For more information on the Craig Gives Back-to-Back Cross Canada Bicycle Tour or to donate, please visit craig-givesback.ca and 'like' Craig Gives Back on Facebook at facebook.com/craigivesback.

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Stevenson Memorial receives new laparoscopic tower



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Directors representing the Morningview Foundation, with Dr. Mohammad Keshoofy, Interim Chief of Surgery at Stevenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston, and Margaret Barber, chair of the Campaign Cabinet for the 'It takes you...' Capital Campaign, in Stevenson's operating area with the new laparoscopic tower.

A new laparoscopic tower is now being used in Stevenson Memorial Hospital's operating rooms thanks to a generous donation from the Morningview Foundation and the fundraising efforts of the Stevenson Memorial Foundation.

Directors from the Morningview Foundation visited the Hospital to see firsthand how their contribution has enhanced the Hospital's surgical staff's ability to offer less invasive procedures through laparoscopic surgery.

A sizeable donation to a medical facility requires a lot of thought and trust, that funds donated will be used appropriately and benefit the Hospital and the community through careful financial administration and requisition of needed medical equipment.

The Morningview Foundation, a long time supporter of the Hospital, made the donation when learning of the effort to replace the old, outdated tower with a new unit.

Both individuals spoke with passion saying "We wanted to bring this new technology to the hospital. The laparoscopic tower was within our ability to help - and we wanted to see results. The capital for new equipment must come from the community. If you want to attract good doctors you must provide good equipment."

The Morningview Foundation increased its gift from \$40,000 in 2012, to a two year pledge of \$120,000 providing the new equipment would be purchased by the end of 2013.

The Hospital agreed that a timely purchase would be of

a benefit and based on this pledge a new laparoscopic tower with an additional visual monitor was acquired.

The addition of this new equipment filled an immediate need and the Morningview Foundation's willingness to help expedite this purchase means the new equipment will be immediately put to use.

The state-of-the-art laparoscopic tower gives surgeons the ability to perform operations with minor incisions rather than the invasive technique of open cavity incisions.

"We had limitations since we had only one machine," explained Dr. Mohammad Keshoofy. "A laparoscopic tower is used for surgery in the abdominal cavity - it makes a big difference for a patient's stay

in the Hospital. For some procedures we can now release a patient the same day rather than after several days as was the case with traditional open cavity surgery. There is a lot less pain after a procedure."

The acquisition of this new equipment is a result of early success in the Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation's It takes you... Capital Campaign to purchase new equipment for Stevenson Memorial.

Other vital equipment is still needed as part of the It takes you... Capital Campaign.

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Feeding my "little monster" no more

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image this gave me was one of sophistication and elegance. I wanted to be an adult so badly, and smoking seemed the natural way in.

I started stealing my mothers cigarettes when I was 13. She would leave open packs all over the house so getting my hands on them wasn't a problem.

I would take "the bitch sticks" over to my friends house (she was a closet smoker, hiding her "non-addiction" from her mother with whom she lived). We would go for "walks" and puff until we choked. It was great fun. She was the first of my friends to get a car, and her new car provided us with the perfect privacy in which to indulge our cigarette fantasies.

I thought I was so cool, so mature, so sophisticated – just like my mother.

I didn't know it at the time, but I was signing myself up for a lifetime of regret. The cigarette – the delivery vehicle for my new nicotine addiction – started to rule my life.

At 37, it still does.

Two weeks ago, I was pondering the fact that it will be five years since my mother passed away from lung cancer. She would have been 65 on August 30th, but instead she lives in a box in my bedroom closet.

My mother and I still have heart-to-hearts. I feel her presence and I respect the advice she gives me – which comes in the form of gentle whisperings in my subconscious.

She told me that the best gift I could give her for her 65th birthday would be to stop smoking.

When my mother found out she had cancer, it was already too late. The cancer had already metastasized from her lungs to her bone marrow and the small-cell cancer took over her entire body.

She died at RVH Hospital the day after Mother's Day, 2008. She was ready to go, as she had "no quality of life to return to", or so she said. Even if chemo and radiation had of been an option – my mother, Carol Soloduik, had

Multiple Sclerosis for 20 years and was physically exhausted from that battle already.

Before my mother died, I asked her if she missed smoking. She said "no". She was finally rid of the filthy weed, laying there, half dead, waiting for the angels to take her to Heaven.

After she died, my sister and I went to the crematorium beside Georgian Downs to identify my mother's remains before she was cremated. She was cold, and very dead. I kissed her on the forehead and tucked a cigarette and lighter into her clammy hands. Like the mummies in Egypt, my mother would be buried with her prized possessions.

I quit smoking after that. Disgusted that I had ever started in the first place.

The quit was easy for me and I enjoyed my new sense of smell, taste and the freedom from worrying about where my cigarettes were (would I run out before the stores opened again in the morning? – as I lived in Tottenham at the time, and there were no 24-hour convenience stores); Would I forget my lighter and have to use

the toaster? (and then run outside as quickly as I could, since smoking inside my own apartment was off limits); How many cigarettes could I get into me before I went into the movie theatre, grocery store, a friends home that wasn't a smoker... These issues were no longer my problem.

On a vacation to Mexico two years later, I started smoking again. It started with one puff, and by the time I got home I headed straight for the store to buy two packs.

My addiction and my disease grew from that point. The way my body processed and metabolized nicotine became more efficient and I needed the weed more and more to keep from feeling the pangs of withdrawal.

Today, I smoke about 20 – 30 cigarettes a day. I am obsessed with them and have built a life of ritual around them.

Going back to my conversation with my mother two weeks ago, when she asked me for my most precious gift for her 65th birthday, I have begun to read Allen Carr's 'Easyway to Stop Smoking'.

Carr encourages his readers to continue smoking while reading his book, a book that has sold over 13 million copies worldwide.

Carr says that he will not "use scare tactics" to get you to stop smoking – all the while repeating that smoking is dangerous, filthy, and a money pit. He also repeats the messages he wants you to learn, over and over again. This repetitive method of delivering the information you need to stop smoking may be just what I need to finally stop. For good.

As of this morning (Tuesday) I am on page 185 of 219.

Apparently, when I hit page 219 I have to quit. Timely, since August 30th is fast approaching.

I won't give away Carr's secrets, but his message is quite clear. There is never a better time to stop smoking than NOW!

Having been controlled by filthy cigarettes for the better part of my life, I know that both Carr and Carol are right. There's no time like the present to quit and Friday is as good a day as any.

Happy birthday mom!

WEB POLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you saving for a rainy day?

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 57%; height: 15px;"></div>	57%
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 43%; height: 15px;"></div>	43%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think 'Dooms Day Preppers' are paranoid or just being prepared?

a. Yes
b. No

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

Not an expert, nor a 'Nimby'

Dear editor:
 Re – 'Windmills good if they aren't in your back yard'

It is obvious from Mr. and Mrs. Malloy's letter that they either do not know where I live or they do not know where the Dufferin Wind Project is being built. The closest turbine to our house will be approximately 9 km. directly north. From there the project spreads out north about 5 km, east about 3km and west about 15 km. I would not call that my "back yard" nor would I classify myself as a NIMBY. I would not be able to see any of the units in this project without driving to it.

As I sit on my back deck where I reside now I can see two turbines turning and while I'm cutting grass or walk 50 yards south on the road I can see another 17.

I was on Council when the other projects evolved. There are five members of Council, all adult

clear thinking individuals, and all of us with ONE vote. It takes a majority vote of Council to move anything forward. I have no more influence than anyone else at the table.

Community Contributions were part of the contract approved by Council and they run as long as the contract runs. Those funds go towards various projects approved as part of the budget process.

I was also on Council and supported the motions that have been passed calling for a moratorium until health studies have been completed, as well as other motions Council has passed regarding turbine issues. I did not support the motion at County Council about the 1.4 KM setbacks and shutting down turbines with in that area for one specific reason. I am not an expert in acoustical engineering, electromagnetic fields or health.

Studies have been done in other parts of the world that state different setbacks etc. for commercial wind farm developments. Our Council believes very strongly that an independent study done on ONTARIO wind farms and conditions is imperative. That way the data is local, and hopefully will once and for all confirm that there is or is not a link from turbines to health problems affecting to OUR residents. It should also clearly define the SAFE setbacks as well.

The question was asked why I am so passionate about Dufferin Wind. My concerns as well as those of Council were clearly laid out in the letter sent to the Premier. That letter was unanimously supported by Council and reviewed by the two solicitors that were working on the Dufferin Wind file to ensure that was factual and accurately reflected the dealings the Township of Melancthon has had with the Company. It had nothing to do with NIMBYism.

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 Mayor,
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Tender for Surface Treatment for the supply and application of 50 mm HL3 on the following roads:

Location 1: 4th Line Old Survey south of County Road 17 north of 5 Sidedroad

Location 2: 5th Line Old Survey between 280 Sideroad and 20 Sideroad

Location 3: 3rd Line south of County Road 21

Location 4: 7th Line Southwest north of 270 Sideroad and Riverview

Location 5: Horning's Mills – 15 Sideroad and Main Street

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The Township shall have the right to cancel the request process and to place a new request for tenders. The tenders shall be evaluated on the basis of providing the greatest value based on quality, service and price. Supplementary materials changing the terms of the request shall render the tender non-compliant.

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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 Labour Day!

Due to the holiday on Monday, September 2nd, 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 September 9th, 2013.

Contact Dufferin County Waste Services for more information.
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\$50,000 rewarded offered in Sonia Varaschin murder investigation case

The ongoing investigation into the murder of Sonia Varaschin who was 42-years old at the time of her death is continuing under the direction of Detective Inspector Tracy Dobbin of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

On Monday, August 30, 2010 members of the Orangeville Police Service (OPS) commenced an investigation into the disappearance of Sonia Varaschin after she failed to show up for work as expected on that date.

On Sunday, September 5, 2010, a Caledon citizen contacted the OPP after discovering human remains, which were later identified as being Sonia Varaschin in a rural area of the Town of Caledon.

For the past three years, Detectives from both the OPP and the OPS have been actively working to identify the per-

son or persons responsible for Sonia Varaschin's murder.

The OPP is offering a reward in the amount of 50 thousand dollars (\$50,000) for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Sonia Varaschin.

"The OPP and the OPS are as actively engaged in this investigation, and we are as committed to finding Sonia Varaschin's killer today as we were when it began in 2010. We are determined to bring justice to Sonia and her family" said CIB Detective Inspector Dobbin. "We are confident that offering this reward may rekindle someone's memory regarding this case to come forward with a crucial piece of information that will make that difference. No tip is too trivial no matter how small or insignificant you may think it is. You could hold the key

that makes the difference", she added.

Investigators are asking anyone with information to please contact the Orangeville Po-

lice Service Tip Line at (519) 941-2522, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. To view the reward poster click: Sonia Varaschin Reward Poster.

Two B&E's on Marie St.

On August 23rd, Shelburne Police responded to break and enters to two homes on Marie St. In the early morning hours of August 23rd a suspect entered the homes through unlocked doors and removed a bottle of liquor from one residence and an undisclosed amount of cash from the other. The occupants were home at the time. The investigation is continuing.

Trailer park fire claims life, 53 year old man identified

Brian Butler, 53, of Southgate Township, has now been identified as the victim in the fire at Maple Grove Trailer Park on Hwy. 89 in the Township of Southgate.

On Wednesday, August 21, at 4:16 a.m., Grey County OPP received a report of a structure fire. Police arrived and found the structure, a mobile home,

engulfed. The Dundalk Fire Department attended and extinguished the fire.

Butler was the only occupant in the mobile home at the time of the fire.

A post mortem was scheduled for Thursday, August 22, in London.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

OPP ramping up for last long weekend of the summer

With the last of the summer long weekends only days away, the OPP are giving advance notice that they will be honing in on distracted drivers as part of the heightened enforcement they have planned over the Labor Day weekend.

With kids heading back to school next week, distracted driving is of particular concern to the OPP as distraction-related collision fatalities in OPP jurisdiction continue to surpass impaired driving-related deaths this year. According to the OPP, everyone travelling on roads and highways should be equally concerned about this alarming trend.

"Most people would not get into a vehicle with an impaired driver and they are at as much risk in the presence of a distracted driver as an impaired driver," says Chief Superintendent Don Bell, Commander of the OPP Highway Safety Division. "If drivers do not have the good sense to stop this dangerous behaviour on their own, I encourage passengers to take responsibility for their own safety by speaking up. If you are a passenger in a vehicle and the driver is not completely focused on driving, is talking on a cell phone or even worse – texting, remind them that they are endangering your life and that you want them to stop," added Bell.

"So far this year, 47 of the 177 people killed in motor vehicle collisions in OPP jurisdiction involved distracted driving, compared to 32 impaired driving-related collision deaths," said Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support. "Our statistics make it clear beyond a doubt that road users need to pay greater attention to this problem and get on board with our efforts to stop it rather than wait for a devastating tragedy to occur," added Beechey.

Speeding and other aggressive driving behaviour, impaired driving and seat belt compliance will also be on the OPP's radar over the long weekend. Boaters and offroad vehicle (ORV) users should also be prepared to see a strong OPP presence on waterways and trails, with ORV fatalities up 80 per cent and marine fatalities up more than 15 per cent this year.

Drugs seized at R.I.D.E. program

On August 21st, members of the Shelburne Police Service were conducting a R.I.D.E. program when a car going through the check stop caught the officers attention. The investigation led to the arrest of 23 year old John Farmer of Mississauga for possession of a controlled substance. A quantity of marijuana was seized. Farmer was charged with drug possession and released with a court date in September.

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There is a life size photo of my father which is on the wall in the bakery section behind the breads. When I am baking it brings me closer to my father who lives in Poland We lived above the bakery and as a child I would slip downstairs to the bakery before school.



During my 12 years as owner of jellycraft my staff are most important to me. We have a great team, our chef Lorian with her passion for soups and service and our many part time students that we appreciate, especially their smiles and their commitment.

Our very first employee, Mary Ann, and Laura with her piecing infectious laugh, At least 4 generations of high school students have worked and saved for university, full of energy contributing to our team.

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Brenda Marshall 'Queen' of Shelburne fabulousity!



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Beth-Marie Baldwin and her mother, Brenda Marshall, pose with some of the many Red Hats they carry in their retail store, Pazazz Ladies Fashions & Accessories. The store, located at 122 Owen Sound Street in Shelburne, carries a wide variety of ladies clothing and accessories as well as a huge selection of items to outfit the Canadian Red Hat Society woman.

Brenda Marshall, owner of Pazazz, is a queen for two reasons. First, she sells quality ladies fashions for the modern rural lifestyle – making her the queen of Shelburne fashion. Secondly, she is a Red Hat Society Queen, codename 'Buy 'n Buy'.

Like Brenda herself, her retail store 'Pazazz', is known for two things: Ladies fashions and accessories in the front, and all things 'Red Hat Society' in the back.

Brenda started in the fashion business in 2003, when she opened her first store in Thornbury.

"Women started coming in looking for red and purple clothing," Brenda told the Free Press. "I knew why they were shopping at the store, because I'd been aware of the Red Hat Society since 2000."

Pazazz soon became known as a Red Hat destination, supplying clothing and accessories to Red Hat Society members locally and worldwide via their Internet store.

Some background: The Red Hat Society is an international group dedicated to "reshaping the way women are viewed in today's culture". The Society promotes "pro-aging" not "anti-aging" and "encourages women to pursue fun, friendship, freedom, fulfillment and lifelong dreams and fitness by being a part of a 'play group' for women".

The Red Hat Society was founded by Sue Ellen Cooper on April 25, 1998.

"When my dear friend Linda Murphy was nearing a 'fifty-ish' birthday she began to joke about getting old. While neither of us thought of 'fifty-ish' as old, we were both aware of society's perceptions

about age and women. With these thoughts in mind, I set out to find Linda the perfect birthday gift, one that would do her imaginative spirit justice. I searched through heaps of trinket gifts and piles of knick knacks, but nothing seemed right. At this point, I remembered a poem, titled 'Warning,' by Jenny Joseph. I recalled its refreshing (liberating!) attitude toward aging. I found a copy of the poem, paired it with a vintage red hat and presented the gift to Linda. She loved its playful reminder not to take aging too seriously. Soon similar birthday gifts were given to my closet friends and it was decided we would all venture out to tea dressed in our red hats and purple dresses.

"On that day, April 25, 1998, something magical happened. Whether it was the allure of playing dress-up or the transforming effect of our regalia, the tea was a smashing success. Deciding to make our get-together a regular tradition, we dubbed ourselves, 'The Red Hat Society' then and there," says Sue Ellen Cooper in her guide for new Queens.

Pictures from the first tea party were picked-up by a newspaper wire service and soon other Red Hat Society chapters were popping up across the country.

In Canada, the number of Red Hat members continues to steadily grow. Every province and most territories in Canada have registered chapters. Annual supporting memberships are \$20 US, and to register a chapter is an additional \$19 US. (further information: www.redhatsociety.com). Members under

50 are Pink Hatters, wearing pink hats and lavender clothing. Upon reaching their 50th birthday, they may be given a "Reduation", a changing of the colours, so to speak, and the member's first red hat is placed upon her head. She is officially now a Red Hatter and will wear a red hat with purple clothing.

The member registering a new chapter is referred to a "Queen" and her members, her court. Court members may have Royal Titles: Countess of Chocolate, Princess of Purchasing.... You get the idea. It's all done in fun! Members divide the "work" of arranging an activity amongst the group for each of the monthly gatherings. It may be a tea, theatre, games afternoon, go-karting, whatever the members are up for.

Finding the right attire is where Pazazz Ladies Fashions comes in. With Thornbury out of reach (in terms of travel) for ladies in the GTA, Brenda opened a second Pazazz location in Shelburne.

"We wanted to provide everything for the Canadian Red Hatter under one roof, within a two hour driving distance from major population centres," said Brenda. "And fulfill a dream of mine to have a Ladies Fashion Store. Shelburne allowed me to do both"

Brenda purchased a building located at 122 Owen Sound Street, in the fall of 2006 and began the extensive renovations that were required to get the facility 'Red Hat' and 'Ladies Fashions' ready.

She celebrated her grand opening on August 1st, 2007. The following year, she closed the Thornbury location and moved her entire inventory to

Shelburne.

"Our Thornbury location was very small," said Brenda, on the original store. "Here in Shelburne, we've been able to add to our inventory and merchandise it properly."

Her daughter Beth-Marie Baldwin also joined Brenda as a partner at the Shelburne location.

Together, the mother/daughter duo have made Pazazz a hub for rural lifestyle fashion, Red Hat finery, and lately, a growing hard-to-fit bra market.

"We have been able to develop our ladies fashions side over the last 7 years, changing to suit the lifestyle of our customers," adds Brenda quickly. "Our customers appreciate our product knowledge, personal service, and complete honesty."

Pazazz carries signature brands such as Tribal, French Dressing Jeans, Joseph Ribkoff, Point Zero, Tan Jay and Alia.

"It's comfortable clothing that looks put together," said Beth-Marie. "You can wear it to work, to dinner with friends, on holidays – whatever life throws your way."

The store also carries signature jewellery pieces from Treska.

"Treska makes beautiful, original jewellery with a handmade look," said Beth-Marie. "It's easily identifiable and we get a lot of customers who come in specifically to see new pieces in the line."

Pazazz also carries giftware, cards and accessories – "all with a women's attitude".

The back of the store is dedicated to Red Hat finery – and Pazazz has it all!

"We can dress and acces-

sonize Red Hat members from head to toe," said Brenda. "We carry everything to start your own Red Hat chapter. In fact, we can even help you start your own chapter. I have registration materials here in the store and I can walk perspective Red Hatters through the process and even fax off their membership applications."

Brenda even takes her commitment to the Red Hat Society one step further – connecting potential members with existing chapters.

"Whether you want to be a Queen (which is the leader of an individual chapter) or a supporting member I may be able to help get you started... and then, outfit you from head to toe!"

And Brenda isn't kidding. Being the largest Red Hat Society outfitters in Canada (and one of the largest in the world), Pazazz draws attention from Society members.

"Sue Ellen Cooper (the

founder of the Red Hat Society) and Debra Granich (CEO) actually came to our store in 2009. They were in Canada to attend a parade in Cambridge and came here for a Meet and Greet, hosted by Pazazz," said Brenda. "Sue Ellen was surprised by our inventory. Debra will insist she visits the store when she is visiting the area. There is no better endorsement for our Red Hat Finery!"

Pazazz is open: Monday: 10-5; Tuesday: 10-5; Wednesday: 10-5; Thursday: 10-6; Friday: 10-6; Saturday: 10-4; Sunday: Closed.

For more information, call Pazazz Ladies Fashions & Accessories at 519 925-3232 or toll-free 1-877-925-3232.

For more information on the Red Hat Society and local chapters, e-mail Brenda at info@pazazz.ca

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Ensure risks don't outweigh benefits of regular exercise

BY DR. CHARLES GARDNER

Getting regular exercise, whether going to a fitness center, biking to work, or heading out on an afternoon hike, brings with it a long list of health benefits. In exchange for those benefits you assume some risk for the occasional twisted ankle, sore joints or strained muscles. Proper training, warm-up and cool-down routines, hydration and using the right gear can help reduce these risks and keep your body in good health.

When you go beyond regular exercise and into sport, you put your body through a more intense physical test and increase your risk of injury. Competitive sports have an even greater intensity and many also include physical contact with other players. Clear safety protocols should be in place to help limit the risk of serious injuries while maximizing the reward of healthy competition, and individuals should only participate to the limit of their fitness and comfort level.

Competitive Fitness is a relatively new addition to the world of sport. For example, CrossFit is a popular, non-specialized intense training made up of a series of powerful exercises, with the individual trying to complete each set of exercise faster than the last. It is important to recognize that this kind of intensity requires proper form and a high level of fitness to avoid potentially serious injuries. Recent research has shown that this kind of intense training has a high injury rate, even for those in good shape, compared to many other types of lower-intensity exercise.

Another example is the growing trend of group fitness competitions or races, like Tough Mudder and Warrior Dash, that seek to inspire a higher level of fitness and challenge each athlete to perform at their personal best. These obstacle courses are designed to push the limits of fitness, endurance, strength and mental toughness, designed with an emphasis on the extreme. One of the unfortunate byproducts of these events is a backlog of injuries at the emergency departments of local hospitals. Participants can suffer from a range of injuries including heat exhaustion, severe sprains or broken limbs, to name a few. Though rare, several participants have died or have been paralyzed since 2011.

While participants voluntarily enter these competitions, they have little control over the obstacles designed to push the limits of their abilities. While health officials remain supportive of personal fitness and the health benefits it brings, there is an issue of accountability when it comes to extreme fitness competitions. As with any sport, the organizers have a responsibility to minimize the impact of injury to both individuals and communities, because our health resources are limited and are there to serve everyone. Meanwhile, participants should be aware that even a high level of fitness and ability may not protect them from injury due to the extreme nature of these events.

For more information on how you can be physically active while also protecting yourself from serious injury, visit simcoemuskokahealth.org or call Your Health Connection at 1-877-721-7520 and speak with a public health nurse.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

SLO-PITCH END OF SEASON TOURNAMENT – The ball diamonds at Hyland Park in Shelburne were filled with an all day end of season tournament on Saturday, August 24, as the Shelburne Ladies Slo-pitch league wrapped it up for another year. All three diamonds hosted games with the final championship games held at the end of the day.



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 Position: MID FIELD

For a young player, Brandon Casey understands how team work can produce results on the soccer pitch. Brandon, who will be turning nine in September explains how he and his friend and teammate work together to set up the play on the field. He's had lots of practise, now playing his fifth year in the league. "I like playing mid field," he said. "I just like having fun playing."

He likes setting up the plays on the soccer field. "I'll pass to my friend so he can kick it in, then he will pass it to me so I can kick it in." He said of how they work together. At the end of the season he's had a good year on the pitch scoring several goals for his team. Brandon is looking forward to the new school year and playing soccer on the field with school mates.



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There are a few spaces left for vendors. Spaces are \$10 each, which will give you room for your car and merchandise. To inquire about renting a space, contact Gertrud at 905 551-1936.



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FINAL SOCCER GAME – The South Simcoe United Women's Division One team (in the stripes) played their final game on Sunday, August 25, against the Orangeville Athletic in Orangeville. The game ended in a 1–1 tie. The United finished the season in first place in their division of the York Region Soccer League.



Shelburne Fall Fair Sept. 13–15th

The 146th Annual Shelburne Fair, themes 'Preserve the Harvest' and hosted by the Shelburne & District Agricultural Society, will take place this year from September 13 – 15, at the Shelburne Arena. Highlights this year include:

- Friday Evening – lamb & large pumpkin auction, Fair Ambassador Competition.
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146th Shelburne District Fair
September 13th-15th, 2013

"Preserving The Harvest"

Photography Section Correction

Members in charge: Tammy Bremner 519-925-6564

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Our sincere apologies to the committee members and sponsors missed in the photography section of the 2013 Shelburne Fair Book. We appreciate the efforts of all our volunteers and the sponsors of our special classes. **The following classes were missed and will be added to the photography section of our 2013 Fair:**

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EVENTS

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church notes

Pastor Don, when you said 'Life is full of unexpected situations that can cause anyone to worry but worry should be turned into prayer, when we wallow in worry as life progresses worry becomes crippling anxiety ruled by fear. Instead when we feel worry sprouting it's ugly head it should be an indicator to quickly turn to God in prayer'. It made me think of my Trailblazer's engine troubles this week, the water pump to my rad broke down and it was an easy part to fix but a small little part called the "heat sensor clutch" was melted due to overheating, this little part is vital to the engine,

what it does is senses when the engine is getting hot and it indicates or signals to the engine fan to cool down the engine. If I didn't get this part repaired the engine could seriously blow out, the clutch could explode and damage my engine coolant lines, my motor oil lines, it would create a bigger mess to fix. Who would've thought that a tiny little sensor could be so important in such a large vehicle.

We should all have our "heat sensor clutch" examined or repaired, it overheats with worry and if left unrepaired and doesn't signal our prayer fan to cool us down things can

get from bad to worse. If we ignore the engine light in our hearts, and let worry overheat us and we don't turn our prayer fans on we could cause serious damage to our nervous system, are cardiovascular system our emotional health and more importantly our heart relationship with God. Everything is a learning experience, even if it is with my car. When I broke down by the side of the road the first time God was faithful and sent the help I needed, a lovely young gentleman saw I was stopped on the side of the road with my hood up, he introduced himself as Brad Taylor's cousin and that he knew my son Tony, he helped me put some Prestone in my rad and reservoir, then Barb showed up to help too, she ran to Shell to fill a jug with water to add to the Rad, and this young man even checked all the oils and fluids of the truck too, total service. He then followed me home to make sure I wouldn't break down again, chivalry is not dead and God is faithful and sent some angels to help me back home after my truck overheated, it seemed at the time I only had a rad leak or something but God sent the help I needed at the right time.

The next day I thought I was fine, I drove Angela to work in the morning and all seemed fine, but in the afternoon as I was heading out to Orangeville for Tony's eye appointment and it overheated again, Thank God I wasn't to far, I was by SRD 240, this time I turned back and gently drove it back with

frequent stops until I brought it to the Shell, by then ignoring the first signals I caused a little more damage, the pump was busted and that little heat sensor clutch was melted. I think we all to often react that way to life's problems, we get nudges and indicators and signals and we ignore them and try to handle it without prayer, I think it is the same with my arms, I hurt one last November, I didn't slow down and look at me now, both arms are out and my back, plus my head hurts at the end of the day because of the upper back muscles that are torn, and now my plumbing(Kidney and Bladder) are infected, I feel like my truck, LOL...why do we wait so long to listen, why are we so determined to do it alone? Why do I learn the hard way?

I believe God is teaching me to let go, not of worry because my problem is not addressing problems right away, you can say I don't worry enough I tend to try and fix things right away but I also fail to rely on God's help, I need to let go of self reliance..., I have the attitude, don't worry I can handle it instead of Don't worry God will help me handle it, and even sometimes He totally handles it without my help....you see God is using you to teach, at least to me anyway... LOL,

Attendance was 20 then Gloria show up later, so 21, Humes 4, Sibeons 3, Baloghs 3, Dossers 2, Bells 2, Whales 2, Fred, Marion, Alan, and Mr. Lamb, then Gloria and her ukelele...

Road subsidies

BY WES KELLER

Both Mono and Shelburne are among the municipalities in support of a Township of Killaloe-Hagarty-Richards resolution vehemently opposing the provincial funding of any GTA transit system.

The resolution, arising from objections to the downloading of provincial highways onto the shoulders of local taxpayers, and then of taxing those locals to support the taxpayers of the GTA, has had widespread municipal support but no response from the province, KHR township CAO Lorna Hudder said in a phone interview.

At Shelburne, CAO John Telfer said the town council agreed with the wording of

the KHR resolution and with Mono council, and that the Toronto, Hamilton and GTA should not be subsidized something in the order 100% between the province and federal government while other municipalities are paying fully for downloaded services.

The KHR resolution said the downloading of provincial highways and other services such as policing has created a hardship for many municipalities, and the township "is vehemently opposed to any plan by the provincial government that increases the financial burden on municipal ratepayers in rural Ontario by subsidizing the transit system for the GTA".

Supporting our Veterans

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

Our Veterans have proudly served Canada and to demonstrate our appreciation for their loyal service to our country, our Government supports these outstanding men and women. We have done this and continue to do this by providing quality programs and services which are responsive to their needs. Since coming to office in 2006, our Government has remained committed to Veterans and their families through various measures and initiatives.

Our Government implemented the New Veterans Charter in 2006 following its unanimous passing in Parliament in 2005. The Charter was developed with the changing needs of ill and injured Veterans in mind by moving the focus from disability to health and well-being. It does this by providing both immediate and ongoing financial support, as well as full physical and psychological rehabilitation services, vocational assistance, health care benefits, and one-on-one case management. This comprehensive approach assists Veterans to successfully transition from the Canadian Forces to civilian life. We continued to build on this commitment by investing almost \$4.7 billion in new funding support Veterans through enhancements to benefits, programs, and services.

We've taken other important steps to support our Veterans by instituting a Veterans Bill of Rights, which establishes the rights for all war-service Veterans, Veterans and serving members of the Canadian Forces (Regular and Reserve), members and former members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, spouses, common-law partners, survivors and primary caregivers, other eligible dependants and family members, and other eligible clients. Our Government worked with Veterans' organizations to strengthen our Government's ability to efficiently and effectively respond to the needs of Veterans. It lays out the rights of Veterans and clients to access the various programs and services offered by Veterans Affairs Canada, to ensure they are treated with the respect, dignity, and fairness they so rightly deserve.

Our Government created the Office of the Veterans Ombudsman to strengthen our Government's ability to fairly and efficiently respond to the concerns of Veterans and their families. This office was established in 2007 as an impartial, arms-length, and independent officer, charged with the responsibility of upholding the Veterans Bill of Rights. Furthermore, the Office of the Veterans Ombudsman reviews individual and systemic issues arising from the Veterans Bill

of Rights.

We've also ensured the memory of those who served our country is honoured and remembered for generations to come through the preservation and construction of war memorials across Canada. This has been done through the Community War Memorial Program, which is a five-year, \$5 million program, created to help build new monuments to our country's finest and to coincide with existing efforts to help restore and refurbish monuments across Canada.

Economic Action Plan 2013 doubled the financial support for Veterans' families while cutting more cumbersome Red Tape. These changes make Canada's Funeral and Burial Program the most generous and comprehensive in the world! Economic Action Plan 2013 more than doubles the amount available for Funeral Services to \$7,376, in addition to continuing to cover the full burial cost.

Additional initiatives by our Government to honour and remember our country's finest include: the announcement in 2012 of a new honour to acknowledge Second World War Veterans who served as part of Bomber Command; the declaration of 2013 as the Year of the Korean War Veteran, as well as a new Certificate of Recognition that was launched to honour Canadian Korean War Veterans. In 2014, our Government will continue to honour our heroes and their sacrifices through projects and activities to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the First World War and the 75th anniversary of World War II.

Canada's Veterans can continue to count on the support of our Government. Since 2006, we've worked hard to stand up for and respond to the needs of these exceptional men and women and we will continue to do so. This is our commitment to them and will always be.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

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"Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it foregoes revenge, and dares forgive an injury."
 - E. H. Chapin

Then Peter came to Jesus and asked, "Lord, if my brother keeps on sinning against me, how many times do I have to forgive him? Seven times?" "No, not seven times," answered Jesus, "but seventy times seven."
 Matthew 18:21-22

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The Shelburne Centre for Health

(Formerly the Mel Lloyd Family Health Team) is pleased to announce that 5 new physicians will be joining their team in June through to September.

The Shelburne Centre for Health welcomes all new patients that need a physician or that would like to receive care closer to home.

Please apply in person between:
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 for more information.

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Last Saturday, August 24th was a big day for our library... our TD Summer Reading Club Grand Finale and our Giant Book Sale at No Frills.

TD Summer Reading Club Grand Finale

This really was a great culminating event for our youngsters who participated

throughout the summer in our reading program. Along with all the prizes and recognition for number of books read, the children were excited to have Michael Hinbest, the Super Charged Top Dragster Race Car driver at the event. Michael talked to the kids about race car driving as a

career but even beyond that, the role of graphic designers and the many other ways children could get involved. He brought hats and posters for each of the participants and signed the hats for the children. They were thrilled. We also presented them with their own memorabilia packages and some books donated by Saunders Book Company from Collingwood. The celebration ended with pizza and refreshments for all the children and parents. A great deal of appreciation for the success of this summer's program goes to Jeanne Cruikshank who runs our Children's programs and our summer student Lindsay Whiting who supported the program this summer.

During the day, our volunteers, Jim and Diane Worobec

and George Barton, organized and held a Book Sale at the No Frills store just outside of town. This is the second year holding a very successful sale there and we appreciate the support of Manager, John Van Teunenbroek in enabling us to do the sale at such a prime location. We reach a large number of customers there and raise quite a nice amount of money for new books. As well, many thanks to our patrons who have donated these books over the past few months.

Just in case you think we are winding down our programs for the summer be assured that we are already planning many exciting programs for the Fall. Barbara Kyle will be the first guest author in our Library Literary events on Sunday September 29th. Her books in

the Thornleigh series include:
The Queen's Captive
The King's Daughter
The Queen's Lady and
Blood between Queens.

We will have copies ready for borrowing next week. I know you will enjoy the historical fiction enhanced with a personal insight into the characters. This is a free event for all in our community who wish to attend. Please register by calling the library at 519-925-2168.

Another very interesting 2 part event that we are holding is a writing and editing workshop with Kelly James, an alumnus of the Humber School for Writers. Titled Are your Memoirs Unmemorable? Or do they just need an edit? The two sessions are on September 22 and 29th from 2 – 5 p.m.

The cost is \$50 and proceeds will be donated to the Library and the Dufferin Arts Council. Please register directly with Kelly at 519-925-8874 or kjames@editors.ca

Thursday Book Clubs – not just one but two book clubs this week!

The last Thursday of the month which is Thursday, August 29th, we have Rose's Book Club from 2 – 4 p.m. and that evening we have the Teen Book Club, Pizza & Pages from 6 – 7:30 p.m.

This week, both clubs will feature lively discussions. Rose's club will feature a variety of new reads; members

will be talking about something they chose last month. The bonus here too is the opportunity to access the latest selections that have just come into the library.

Some of our new books are included here but don't forget to check the new books on our website.

Fiction

Blood & beauty by Sarah Dunant

Grace and Mary by Melvyn Bragg

The good luck girls of Shipwreck Lane by Kelly Harms

The family history by Jean Jardine Miller

The hen of the Baskervilles by Donna Andrews

The widow's strike by Brad Taylor

Visitation Street by Ivy Po-choda

The life list by Lori Nelson Spielman

The recipe box by Sandra Lee

The drowned man by David Whellams

Non fiction

Frightfully fun Halloween handbook by the editors of All You magazine

A tourist in the Arab spring by Tom Chesshyre

Fire your gym: simplified high-intensity workouts... by Andy Petranek

Tragedy of the Empires by Michael Haag

Grazing by Julie Van Rosendaal

Streeteats Toronto by Doss Suresh

Shelburne's newest entrepreneur



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Thumbs up for young entrepreneurs and possibly future business women, Chayanne Bowden, 8 and Breagh Conway, 8, as they served customer, Nathan Fintelman, 6, lemonade from their very own Lemonade Stand marking just under ten dollars in profit.

BY ALEX SHER

Perhaps Shelburne's youngest business owners braved the heat on one of the last weekends before school starts up again and took the opportunity to make a few dollars meeting the requirements of business's first rule of thumb, supply and

demand.

Local residents, Chayanne Bowden, and best buddy Breagh Conway, both 8, made just under ten dollars on August 24th with their first business, a lemonade stand set up on Simon St.

Although the young business

women were not quite certain what they would do with their newly claimed profits, they most certainly knew what they would not be doing with it.

"We are not sharing with our brothers or sisters!" commented Bowden, sharing Conway's opinion on the matter.

The two entrepreneurs are keeping their cards close to their chests and weren't admitting to any of their future prospects but with zeal and initiative like theirs, it's very likely their next business endeavour may involve the beading of bracelets.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Michael Hinbest, Erskine Motors Race Car Driver signing the hats for the TD Summer Reading Club participants at Shelburne Public Library, Grand Finale August 24th.



Michael Hinbest, demonstrating the driver's harness to youngsters at SPL TD Summer Reading Club Grand Finale.

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