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PHOTO BY WENDY SOLODUIK

**HAUNTING GOOD TIMES SET TO TAKE PLACE THIS SATURDAY IN SHELBURNE** – This Saturday, the Town of Shelburne will be overrun by goblins, monsters and superheroes as the community comes together at the Shelburne Free Press office, located at 143 Main Street, for the 'Hallowe'en Spooktacular and Community Appreciation Barbecue'. This 1st annual event takes place from noon until 4 p.m. and children of all ages are invited to get a second wear out of their Hallowe'en costumes and join us for an afternoon packed with so much fun, it's scary. Bring in your colouring contest sheets (located on Page 16 of this paper) or for a chance to win boo-tiful prizes. Bring in your own pre-carved pumpkin, or decorate one onsite, for a chance to win more prizes. Then, stay to enjoy a hotdog or hamburger and a can of pop – supplied by local merchants. Every child leaves with a loot bag. For more information, e-mail Wendy Soloduik at wendy@simcoeyorkprinting.com Pictured: Braedon, age 12, and Brodie, age 13, prepare for a hauntingly good time at the Hallowe'en Spooktacular event this weekend in Shelburne.

## Manslaughter charge gone, Docherty to serve 2 years probation

BY WES KELLER

After serving the equivalent of 6 ½ years of a 12-year sentence for manslaughter in the Orangeville death of Tyson Weber, 37, on May 29, 2008, Kenneth Allan Docherty, now 39, has had the manslaughter charge withdrawn and replaced with the lesser one of Criminal Negligence Causing Death.

Mr. Docherty pleaded guilty of the lesser charge before Mr. Justice Bruce Durno in Superior Court at Brampton Tuesday. In part because of time served for the earlier conviction, he was sentenced to two years probation in which he must report to a parole officer as required, not bear weapons in the first year, and not have contact with the Weber family, among other things.

Before accepting Mr. Docherty's plea, Justice Durno questioned him at length about

whether it was his decision. "You can't plead guilty to something (you don't believe you're guilty of)," the judge said.

But it had been a long and rocky road for Mr. Docherty, who had maintained from the outset that he had acted in self-defence when he stabbed Mr. Weber in the garage of the Montgomery Blvd. Docherty home in 2008. Orangeville Police hadn't believed him, and had laid a charge of first-degree murder. Defence lawyer Carrie Bellan had succeeded in having this reduced to second-degree at the preliminary hearing, and then to manslaughter at the jury trial before Madam Justice Bonnie Wein.

Still, Justice Wein had imposed a high-end 12-year sentence – close to the 14 sought by Crown Prosecutor Jane

Rodger whereas Ms. Bellan was asking for a low-end six years. But Ms. Bellan had succeeded in winning a two for one credit for pre-trial time served, which had always been at the discretion of the judge until the law was changed to grant no extra credit – just prior to the Docherty trial.

At Tuesday's appearance, Ms. Rodger outlined the saga of events for Justice Durno.

She cited the dates of the occurrence and of the conviction, and noted that the Court of Appeal had said it was possible that Mr. Docherty had acted in self-defence when it ordered a new trial.

Ms. Rodger told the court that the Supreme Court of Canada had refused Orangeville Crown leave to appeal the Court of Appeal's decision to it.

Ms. Bellan told the court that

Mr. Docherty is pursuing gainful employment as a foreman with a demolition crew, which she did not identify in open court. And, in a brief conversation, Mr. Docherty did not reveal where he is living or working.

To a layman, a reading of the Criminal Code might suggest that Criminal Negligence Causing Death (Section 220 CCC) might not distinguish the charge significantly from Manslaughter.

But, outside the court, Ms. Rodger insisted it is "a lesser charge."

And Ms. Bellan said the charge has to be read in the context of the judgment, in which Justice Durno had agreed, in effect, and based on what had been presented to him this day, that the wrong-doing had been in not seeking assistance for Mr. Weber.

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In the autumn you can predict that the leaves will change colour, the weather will become cooler, and the flu season will begin. This week, during National Infection Control Week, Public Health is reminding you to protect yourself against influenza flu viruses that will be spreading in the community from now until the spring. Free flu shots are available from your healthcare provider, pharmacist or at a Public Health flu clinic in the community.

Getting the flu vaccine is critical for the prevention of illness and even the possibility of dying from its complications. Every year, thousands of Canadians die from the flu. These flu fatalities are mostly among the frail elderly; however, others are at risk including infants too young for the vaccine and individuals with compromised immune systems. Everyone's risk of exposure to the virus is significantly reduced when most people are vaccinated.

"The flu vaccine is the best protection we have against the seasonal flu," said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health for Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. "Get immunized for your own health and to protect the health of others. If you are concerned about vaccine safety, speak with your healthcare provider."

Local flu shot clinics are being held on:  
 • Tuesday, December 3 from 2 – 8 p.m. at the Mel Lloyd Centre, 167 Centre St.

The local pharmacy giving out flu shots is:  
 • DrugStore Pharmacy, 101 Second Line.

If you don't like needles, there is an alternative nasal spray vaccine called FluMist for children and adults ages 2 to 59. It is available at Public Health offices by appointment for \$20. Call 1-800-265-7293 for more information or to book an appointment for FluMist.

### Fall Storytelling Event

The Dufferin Arts Council and the Dufferin County Museum & Archives present an evening of stories by the ever-popular Dufferin Circle of Storytellers and featuring live music accompaniment by local musicians. The magic happens in this Friday, October 25, starting at 7 p.m. at the beautiful and intimate surroundings of Historic Corbetton Church on the DCMA grounds. Once the evening's tales conclude, refreshments, more music and social time await you in the Museum's Main Gallery.

Tickets: \$10, available at BookLore in Orangeville, Jelly Craft Café in Shelburne and the Dufferin County Museum.

   
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# Meet our photo contest winner!



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**“FOR ME, SHELBURNE IS ‘GOD’S COUNTRY’”** – Lisa Czeban (left) claims her prize at the Shelburne Free Press newspaper office Monday. She is pictured here with Office Manager, Debbie Freeman. Lisa is the winner of the 1st Annual ‘I Love Shelburne’ Photo Contest. She wins a day of luxury car driving and all the bragging rights. Lisa’s picture, seen above on the cover of our November 14th edition, was taken with her iPhone in her backyard at sunset.

**BY WENDY SOLODUIK**

Lisa Czeban of Shelburne is the winner of the Shelburne Free Press ‘I Love Shelburne’ Photo Contest. Her photo, ‘God’s Country’ was taken in her backyard in late August using her iPhone camera.

Lisa moved to Shelburne from Brampton in August after finding a lot – with a pond

– that she fell in love with. Her picture, taken at sunset, is a true ‘reflection’ of Lisa’s feelings for Shelburne and the love of her new home.

Lisa has won the ‘Ultimate Exotic Car Experience’, worth \$699. In the spring of 2014, she’ll drive six luxury vehicles over 200 kilometres in total, on some of the most scenic,

and curvy country roads in the area.

The package, offered through Exotic Car Tours, is a true cars lovers’ dream.

“I actually bought a similar package for my dad as a Christmas present a few years ago,” Lisa told the Free Press. “We’re a car family!”

Until the spring thaw, Lisa,

who is on maternity leave with her new daughter Lilly, will certainly be dreaming of sliding behind the wheel, in what is sure to be the drive of a lifetime!

Congratulations to our winner, and thank you to everyone who participated in the 1st Annual Shelburne Free Press Photo Contest.

# Send your masterpiece to the MNR’s ‘Kids’ Fish Art Contest

Calling all kids! Grab your paints and pencil crayons. The Kids’ Fish Art Contest is back.

This annual contest, sponsored by the Ministry of Natural Resources, asks budding Rembrandts to picture what it’s like to be a fish – literally! What do they look like? Where do they live? What do they eat, and what eats them?

Every year, the ministry picks two species living in Ontario lakes and rivers. This year’s contest focuses on the largemouth bass, an olive green fish with a spiky dorsal fin, and the bloater, which swells up when taken from its deep-water habitat.

All artwork should depict one of these two species in its natural habitat. The art will be judged on its quality and attention to detail. Students must also prepare a one-page composition.

Judges will choose winning entries in three age groups – Grades 4 to 6, Grades 7 to 9 and Grades 10 to 12 – one of which will win the grand prize. The three winning designs will appear on the 2014 Young Angler’s Licence and proceed to the international division of the State-Fish Art Contest sponsored by Wildlife Forever in the United States.

Winners also take home great prizes. They include Staedtler-Mars art supplies and fishing gear, with a trip to Pine Portage Lodge and a day of fishing with Italo Labignan, host of the Canadian Sportfishing Television Show, for the grand prize winner.

The contest is open to Ontario students in Grades 4 to 12. Participants must submit their original, hand-drawn creation to the Ministry of Natural Resources before the contest closes on November 29, 2013. Students may enter only once.

“The Ministry of Natural Resources is proud to sponsor the Kids’ Fish Art Contest,” says Natural Resources Minister David Orazietti. “It opens young people’s eyes to the rich biodiversity in Ontario’s lakes and rivers. We hope this outlet for their creative abilities inspires a long and rewarding interest in protecting our natural resources.”

More information is available at [ontario.ca/fishartcontest](http://ontario.ca/fishartcontest)



PHOTO SUBMITTED

This was the winning entry for Grade 10 to 12 Group in 10th Annual Kids’ Fish Art Contest (held in 2012) as it appeared on the 2013 Young Angler’s Licence. Artwork of Chinook salmon by Jessica Louise Kaercher of Kearney (near Huntsville).

# Program cancellation adds new costs

**BY WES KELLER**

The March 2013 sudden cancellation of the provincial Connecting Link program might be catching up to affected municipal budgets as some areas and at least one MPP is openly fighting the cancellation.

Under the program, the province since 1927 had shared the maintenance costs of provincial highways that passed through towns and cities, as an acknowledgement that the urban-owned streets, “the connecting link,” was still part of “the King’s Highway.”

Now some municipal leaders appear to be viewing the program’s cancellation as tantamount to a downloading of sections of highways, or perhaps a continuation of the far-flung highway downloading that occurred during the tenure of then-premier Mike Harris (PC).

But the minority Liberal Government of Premier Kathleen Wynne doesn’t view it that way.

Instead, it says the program has simply been rolled into the Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative (MIII), as

part of which municipalities are now required to undertake asset management by accounting for depreciation and having a handle on required capital investments.

The CBC last March quoted Enma Dhahak of the ministry of transportation as saying that, “Through MIII, Ontario is providing almost \$100 million over the next three years to help municipalities prepare asset management plans and address critical infrastructure projects.”

But the network also quoted several municipal leaders

as saying the MIII simply wouldn’t have sufficient funds to cover the needs.

Now Tory MPP Trevor Arnott (Wellington-Halton Hills) told the Legislature earlier this month that the cancellation has been “a disgraceful abrogation of responsibility on the part of the Liberal government.”

He said the program came into being in 1927 under then-premier George Howard Ferguson and had been in place since, “recognizing that provincial traffic on provincial highways travels through built up communities, (the program) has paid for up to 90 per cent of the cost of necessary road and bridge repairs through these connecting links.”

In his riding, there are connecting links in Halton Hills and North Wellington. He said he had been hearing from them on the topic recently.

MPP Sylvia Jones forwarded the Arnott speech to Shelburne as it has been affected by the change. Now, unless funded under MIII, all costs associated with Main Street and Owen Sound Street will have to be borne by the town – even though the province will continue to dictate what can be done thereon.

A potential cost figure wasn’t immediately available.

Orangeville’s Broadway was a connecting link for Highway 9 until Dufferin and Wellington portions of that highway were downloaded to become County Road 109.

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**FEEDING KIDS** – Tara Bernard-McCabe, right, and her assistant Kit Stewart display the medals and certificates they received Monday from Shelburne council as Community Excellence Awards for the breakfast program they give their “time, dedication and ongoing support to” at Hyland Heights and Glenbrook elementary schools.

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# Eight year old with autism raises money for Service Dogs



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Robert Harris, 5, sits beside his big sister Taylor who while waiting for her very own Autism Service Dog, is trying to pay it forward, raising money for four other children living with Autism to get service dogs as well. Though Taylor's younger brother will help love, play and care for the dog, he makes one thing perfectly clear- he will not be helping with picking up dog business in the backyard!

**BY ALEX SHER**

Eight year old with Autism When Taylor Lee-Ann Harris was diagnosed with Autism, she finally had a name for the serious symptoms and occasionally dangerous situations she has to face every day.

Wrong to say this feisty, intelligent and articulate little bundle of curiosity suffers from Autism when she certainly and bravely is not only confronting every issue Autism presents, Harris takes her young life to the forefront and has decided to make a difference to others also living with Autism and her chosen mode of paying it forward is to raise money for four service dogs for other children to benefit from, while waiting for her own to arrive.

"I want to raise money for four service dogs. It will help four other kids. The dog I get will help me feel less nervous and safe and dogs help kids from running away," commented Harris.

Harris often finds herself uncontrollably nervous in social environments and like most young children with Autism must fight the urge to run blindly and wildly from the situation in a frantic panic seeking relief from socially induced anxiety, just one of the many ways a service dog can regulate safety issues preventing a child from running into traffic.

Harris and her family are awaiting their service dog from a non-profit organization

called Autism Dog Services run by a small staff of volunteers. According to the ADS website, wait times can be from 18-24 months as the service dog, no longer a puppy is a two year old trained service provider by the time it arrives.

Taylor's Mom, Ellie Harris is eager to support her daughter in every endeavor and when she came across the ADS organization quickly realized what a great fit a service dog would be for her family.

"My husband Chris and I, and our family are willing to do anything we can to improve Taylor's comfort level in social situations," commented Ellie Harris noting that simple tasks like grocery shopping will be a new experience for Taylor once the dog arrives. Each dog costs the organization approximately \$18,000 while in its two year training program. Taylor decided that other kids with Autism should have services dogs as well and began a mission to raise money helping other kids improve their life quality, having a constant and understanding companion who will keep them safe.

Wade Beattie, Executive Director for Autism Dog Services was elated at the news such a young recipient of their services is going the extra mile to help others commenting during a phone interview, "That's fantastic! We're very fortunate! We rely on generosity and kindness as a non-profit organization and that's just

great to hear."

Beattie has been working with service dogs for more than 25 years and has personally witnessed the profound affect and impact a service dog can have in the improvement of the lives of children struggling to accomplish goals when living with autism.

"A large number of our clients are non-verbal and the comfort a service dog provides can stabilize moods, alleviate anxiety and stress. I've worked with families who were able to travel after receiving their service dog, something they would have never been able to do previously to that. Also, some kids were able to return to school with the help of their service dog and complete their education," commented Beattie.

Using the Canada Helps Website for Charities, the Harris family has raised over \$400 further empowering Taylor as she witnesses first hand, she is important and can positively impact the lives of others.

The family will also be attending Orangeville's Home Show November 2, to further raise awareness and money towards their goal of helping four other families. Business owners can help by taking part in their Paw Print Program and the Harris family hopes for a positive response.

Anyone interested in donating to this wonderful organization who supply independence, companionship and safety to children, visit Autism

Dog Services at [www.autism-dogservices.ca](http://www.autism-dogservices.ca) or call 519-721-1068.

Anyone interested in helping this brave young girl and her goal of helping 4 others receive their service dogs go to <https://www.canadahelps.org/GivingPages/GivingPage.aspx?gpID=23664> and visit Taylor's facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/TheOtherAWord>

# Through the Princess Gate at the ADHS

**BY JEFF DONER**

The Alliston and District Humane Society recently unveiled their brand new 'Princess Garden' in memoriam of a golden retriever who was found severely malnourished and neglected.

Although the site has been opened, Wendy Haugen, treasurer and volunteer at the Humane Society, said more features and improvement are planned for the future.

"We were always planning to do a memorial pathway on the property so that people could be by a tree or a stone or something, as a fundraising, but also a way to commemorate and remember their pets," she said.

"We decided to call it the 'Princess Path' and we have an archway and unveiled that last week. A little further along we have a butterfly garden."

Haugen recalled the decision to name the garden after Princess.

"She was a case that touched everybody's hearts. We only had her for about five or six weeks and then all her organs failed, so we had to euthanize her," she said. "She was horribly neglected and we did what we could for her - she was in a foster home and had the best of care. It's dedicated in the memory of her and eventually there will be more things commemorating people's pets."

Haugen also said the project wouldn't have been possible without the help of the Humane Society volunteers and others in the community.

"Two of the board members actually made the pergola [the archway] and the butterfly garden was done by the Alliston Horticultural Society. They were kind enough to do that and a lot of our people helped out as well," she said.

The garden is not open to the public just yet, as the site is used to walk the shelter dogs, but Haugen said there may be dedicated times that people can visit with their dogs in the future. However, at this time, the logistics haven't been worked out.

The Alliston and District Humane Society is located at 5545 concession road four in Adjala-Tosorontio. It serves the immediate community and also the township of New Tecumseth, Mulmur, Cookstown, Rosemont, Hockley and even up to Schomberg.

The ADHS has been in operation since 1988, is comprised entirely of unpaid volunteers and attempts to provide shelter for stray and unwanted animals with a priority given to abused and neglected animals.

It provides a lost and found reporting service, humane education and animal protection and cruelty investigation services.

Through vigorous fundraising, the ADHS acquired a piece of land in 2002 with plans to build a shelter as soon as the finances are in order.

In December of 2010, the first dogs were moved into the shelter. Since then the organization has been slowly building and growing to serve the community.

For more information, visit their website at [www.alliston-humane.com](http://www.alliston-humane.com)



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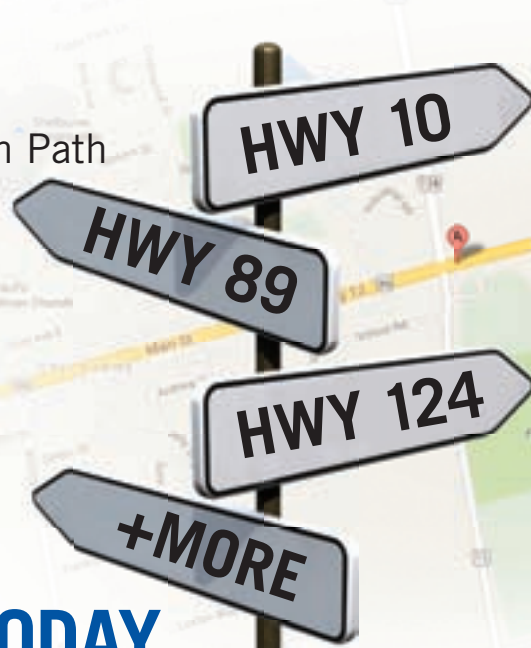
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## No women on the new money

Dear editor:  
In 2011, Canadian women were erased from our bills. The Bank of Canada, under Governor Mark Carney, decided to replace images of The Famous 5 and Thérèse Casgrain on our \$50.00 bill with an icebreaker. Today, there are no Canadian women featured on Canada's new polymer bills, only male prime ministers and the Queen. As a historian studying the achievements of Canadian women, I believe this all-male lineup sends a terrible message: that no Canadian woman has ever done anything important enough to be featured on our money. I started a petition asking Stephen Poloz, the new Governor of the Bank of Canada, to commit to featuring important women from Canadian history on Canada's bills. Please join me.

The Bank of Canada will be considering new re-designs of the bills next year, so it's important that we raise our voices now. Who and what is celebrated on national symbols like our bills matters. These choices shape our view of the world and our identity as Canadians. They reflect what we consider important in our culture and history and who we consider worthy of honouring for achievement. Women are worthy, yet consistently underrepresented in the symbols and images that surround us. We can win. Campaigns like this have worked elsewhere. For example, this summer, after learning that Elizabeth Fry was to be replaced by Winston Churchill, women's advocates in England successfully petitioned the Bank of England to keep women on British Bank

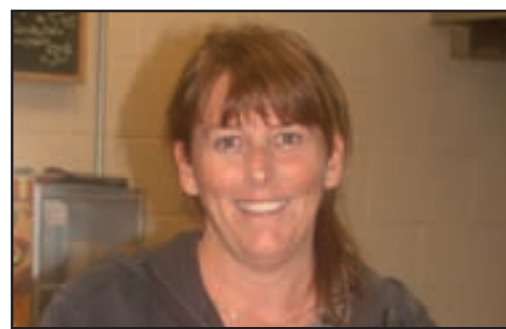
notes. Jane Austen will now be featured on the British £10 note. Canadians should be proud of our amazing women and all they have accomplished -- from movie mogul and Academy Award winner Mary Pickford to artist Emily Carr, literary legend Gabrielle Roy, Mohawk activist Mary Two-Axe Early, and Olympian Fanny "Bobbie" Rosenfeld. Let's accomplish something incredible together by getting Canadian women featured on our bills once again! If enough of us speak out I'm sure that we will soon be proud to see Canadian heroines represented on our bills. Go to: [www.change.org](http://www.change.org) to sign the petition now.  
Merna Forster  
Canadian historian,  
author and creator of the  
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## Word on the Street

### "What's your favourite thing to make with Thanksgiving leftovers?"



"I take it for lunch the next day at school."  
- Kaidance West



"I make meals for my son who goes to university."  
- Catherine Whalen



"If you're smart, you have dinner at someone else's house so they have to deal with the left overs!"  
- Tammy Navjok



"We didn't have any left overs. We bought a football size and it was all gone."  
- Heidi Spencer

## 2nd Annual Middlebrook Prize for Young Canadian Curators

Dear editor:  
The ECFTA and the Middlebrook Fund for Social Innovation are pleased to accept applications for the second annual Middlebrook Prize for Young Canadian Curators. The Middlebrook Prize is open call for young curators under the age of 30 (as of December 31, 2013) to submit an innovative exhibition proposal for an autumn 2014 exhibition at ECFTA. The selected applicant will receive an honorarium of \$5000, along with an exhibition budget of \$3500. Applications including ideas

for accompanying public programs and the possibility of an online exhibition catalogue are encouraged. 2013 Jurors: David Balzer, Critic, Author & Associate Editor, Canadian Art John Kissick, Director, School of Fine Art and Music, University of Guelph Erin Rutherford, Independent Curator | Consultant Applications must include:  
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## Windowless classrooms?

Dear editor:  
Princess Elizabeth Public School (located in Welland, Ontario) is undergoing much needed renovations. However, for some of this year's kindergarten classes the prospects are dim, literally. In planning these renovations, at least one windowless classroom has been created to house kindergarten classes this year. And, this classroom isn't slated to go away after the renovations are complete! In talking with school's superintendent, Ms.

Talbot, this windowless classroom is scheduled to become a regular classroom, although in the future it is not intended for kindergarten children, but would be used for older children. The question remains, why was this plan ever given approval in the first place. My questions to the school's principal, to the board trustee's and to the school superintendent have apparently been the first. So this letter goes out to all parents that missed the 'meet the teacher night' in this class-

room, to those parents whose children might end up in this classroom in future years, and to any parent that would be surprised to learn that windowless classrooms are now being approved for children in the Upper Grand District School Board: please contact your trustee and voice your opinion on this matter (Bob. Borden@ugdsb.on.ca; Mark. Bailey@ugdsb.on.ca).

Deb Walks,  
Amaranth

## Promises to go up in smoke?

Dear editor:  
The old "kiss baby" politicians used to promise "a chicken for every pot". Now, momma's boy, Justin Trudeau, is promising a "pot for every chicken", be they rooster or hen. I guess Justin thinks this makes him look cool, and with it, and ever so fashionable. Then if the Canadian people are stupid enough to elect him and his Liberal pals, he can renege on his promise to legalize pot just like his old man lied about increasing gas taxes years ago. Then Justin can complete the wrecking job his daddy started back in the 70's. After that rigged "fight" with the corrupt, chain-smoking

Senator Brazeau, a lot of gullible Canadians might think the addle-brained Justin is a "tough guy". Maybe Brazeau was smoking pot instead of tobacco when he let the momma's boy beat him. At any rate, it wouldn't surprise me if in the not too distant future, pot was legalized in North America. One problem though - with all the anti-tobacco restrictions, where will the tokers smoke their pot? We of the passive older generation will all be dead, so maybe more militant younger generations will riot and road block their way into amending the present draconian anti-smoking laws to allow indoor toking stations? Maybe. Maybe pot smoking advocates can enlist the services of "First

Nations" rioters. The authorities are scared to death of Indians. These guys don't look like they've missed many meals. CTV News made them look more like overfed penguins waiting in the buffet lineup than "warriors" in their latest violent protest in New Brunswick. Isn't New Brunswick one of the down east provinces the powers that be promised that the HST would create thousands of new jobs? New jobs where? Jobs terrorizing people with road blocks and burning vehicles? Where are the jails? Where are the judges with a backbone?

Gord Kinnon,  
New Tecumseth

**Free Press WEBPOLL** THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Results from last week's poll:

**How old is too old to be 'Trick-or-Treating'?**

a) 13+	64%
b) 12+	27%
c) 10+	9%

Should food labels be easier to read so Canadians can make better choices?  
a. Yes  
b. OK as they are now

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**Mon. November 11 ..... 1:00pm – 7:00pm**  
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# 16 year old Tim Dearsley gets his wings



**PHOTO BY WES KELLER**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP COACHES** – From left, Rob Scott, Bill Bradford, Ryan Stewart, Eric Zeidler and head coach Steve Stewart display their Shelburne Community Excellence Awards at town council Monday. The five coaches won the awards for leading the CDDHS boys hockey team to a provincial championship in A/AA division of the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) "for the very first time in the town's history," according to Mayor Ed Crewson.



**PHOTO BY WES KELLER**  
**OFSAA HOCKEY CHAMPS** – Kyle Latter, Todd Greer and Bryce Dillman stand at Shelburne council Monday as representatives of the 18 CDDHS Royals A/AA provincial hockey champions, a title they won at Oakville last April. The rest of the players weren't available to receive their Community Excellence Awards Monday. The championship was viewed by the selection committee as a singular honour not only for the school but also for the entire community as it was a first in the history of the town, although one might say this is a noteworthy hockey area.

## Vintage jewellery sale

Jewellery Sale and Café: Previously loved vintage and costume jewellery, Accessories: belts, purses, belts; pantry table, and light lunches. Proceeds to the Stephen Lewis Foundation to support the African Grandmothers who are raising their grandchildren, orphaned due to AIDS. Nov. 2, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., at St. John's United Church, Alliston.



**PHOTO BY ALEX SHER**  
 (L to R) Ground School Flight Instructor, Captain Luxemburger presented well earned wings to Flight Sergeant Timothy Dearsley, 16, with Commanding Officer Captain Houle of the 164 Squadron in Shelburne. Congratulations! Dearsley, 16, is now a licensed glider pilot!

### BY ALEX SHER

A momentous occasion marked took place on the evening of Thursday, October 17th, when local resident, 16 year old, Timothy Dearsley, a Flight Sergeant with the 164 Squadron accomplished exactly what he set out to do many years ago and was given the wings he earned becoming a licensed glider pilot during a Commanding Officer Parade ceremony held at the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch.

"It's a huge accomplishment. As a mom it's a little scary thinking he's up there flying, but I know he's been well trained. Scary to think he's up there flying by himself before he can drive a car by himself," commented Dearsley's mother Angela. "The cadet program installs qualities

like citizenship, leadership and self discipline. I'm very proud of him."

These qualities are shared among the cadets who have an air of the bright future they expect for themselves having earned it every step of the way. Ground School Flight Instructor Captain Luxemburger presented young Dearsley with his wings during the ceremony and proudly commented, "I am extremely proud of his accomplishment. It's a university level of education to become a pilot.

His attention to study and passion for flight is why he succeeded."

Dearsley began his training at age 12 and following protocol, now as a licensed glider pilot, continues to go to Borden with yet another goal in

mind.

"Ten more hours and then I can pilot while exposing other cadets to flight. Twenty hours after that, I'm planning on becoming a glider pilot instructor and next year hopes to get my private pilot's license," Dearsley told the Shelburne Free Press.

Though Cadets are not called up to Military, Dearsley says if there was a need to defend the country, he would.

According to Lieutenant Garwood, becoming an Air Cadet is a wonderful career to begin even at age 13. "To think of the wonderful opportunities available to you when you are an Air Cadet is amazing. Basically for free you get flight training, the uniform is provided, you get to go to camps and be paid, and imag-

ine starting anything at age thirteen and by nineteen you have a gliding licence and a pilot licence? It's amazing to think about. I'm very proud of everyone here tonight, and a lot of kids are getting awards and promotions," commented Garwood.

The actual cost to a civilian to become a licensed glider pilot can range from \$4,500 to \$6,500, a remarkable opportunity offered by the Air Cadet program.

To see the proud sense of accomplishment on young Dearsley's face is to see the face of a young man who worked for his wings, knows what he is capable of, stands in front of his friends, family, instructors and peers with pride and may one day be defending his country.

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# Enjoy a taste of Mexico in Orangeville



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**UNA MAS STAFFER** – Lace Jade McBride shows Sheila Duncan and hubby Bob McCrae how Mexicans use jars for serving beer and some over beverages during the grand opening party at Una Mas last Thursday. The background wall is indicative of the Mexican decor at the new establishment in Orangeville.

**BY WES KELLER**

In today's economic climate, not everyone can afford a trip to a Mexican resort, and some of those who can might want to go there more often.

So Ralph Carrabs is doing the next-best-thing for the people of the Dufferin area by bringing what might be an authentic Mexican cafe to the east end of Orangeville's Broadway.

Mr. Carrabs, or Ralph as he prefers, is no stranger to the area, having operated, among other things, the Main Street Station, Olde Train Station and Schoolhouse Cafe in years past. He said he wanted to bring something new to the town.

"I want everyone to feel like they've walked into a Mexican resort when they come to Una Mas," he said of the decor,

the menu and the service, in a brief interview at the Grand Opening Party of the new establishment last Thursday evening.

Una Mas (one more, once more or one more time in Spanish) is the name chosen so everything would have a Mexican flavour. "The name had to have a Mexican theme. We discussed many Mexican words but Una Mas seemed

the best fit."

The opening itself was pure Mexican, right down to the replacement of a hum-drum ribbon cutting with "exploding" a piñata, not right at the beginning of things but a bit later in the shank of the evening.

It would seem everything has worked out well. Customers Jen and Joe, who said they spend their winters at a condo in Mexico and their summers here, joked that they were going to pay their tab in pesos – which they appeared to have plenty of on their persons – and said in a more serious vein that they'd really like to see Una Mas doing well in Orangeville.

Una Mas is on the site of what had been TJ's Hangar, essentially a drinking establishment. When Ralph took over the site several months ago and temporarily reopened as Vibes, one of his first acts was to remove the landmark upside-down fuselage of a single-engine aircraft from the roof to distance himself and



**GOODIES INSIDE** – Lisa Jade McBride adjusts her glasses after erecting a piñata with the assistance of a taller but unidentified gentleman at the grand opening of Una Mas last Thursday. The piñata, filled with confetti, was there for Mayor Rob Adams to "explode" with a baseball bat later in the evening in place of a ribbon cutting.

the reopened place from any trace of TJ's.

Last July, he said the emphasis would no longer be on drinking, but on good food. At the time, the reporter was skeptical. But the place now has most space devoted to tables and sectioned off into what would feel like smaller dining rooms. Patrons are immediately given a Mexican food menu upon being seated – whether at a table or the bar.

True to the outline he presented in July, Ralph has posted open hours as ending at 10 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, 11 p.m. Thursday and "late"

only on Friday and Saturday. The posting indicates closed on Monday and Tuesday.

One of the changes might not be welcomed by some of the guys: no more miniskirts among the servers. The reporter was curious.

"We are emphasizing professional service by professional servers, not pretty young girls with long legs," Ralph responded.

The young lady servers were pretty enough, and all modestly dressed.

And the food? If it's all as good as the taco sample given to the reporter: excellent.

**Shelburne Free Press HALLOWE'EN! SPOOKTACULAR!**

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

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

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

Costumes will be judged in the following categories:  
**FUNNY:** Ages 0-4 years, 5-10 years and 11-adult  
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We have many fun events planned for the whole community, including:

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

... and much more fun!

For more information, call our office at 519-925-2832 or visit our website for regular updates at [www.shelburnefreepress.ca](http://www.shelburnefreepress.ca)

**See you there!**

**HEADWATERS Health Care Centre**

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and with that, the Honeywood Hockey Moms, the Organising Committee, the De Laat and the Widbur Families would like to express their absolute gratitude to all of the individuals, businesses, and the teams that made the Jennifer Widbur Memorial Tournament 2013, such a wonderful success again. Your generosity towards cancer care at the Headwaters Care Centre is absolutely over whelming and greatly appreciated.

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Thus far we have donated \$217,000.00 to Headwaters Health Care Centre and have raised another \$30,000.00 for Breast cancer Society! None of this would be possible if it wasn't for the generosity of each of you.

Please mark your calendars for next year 2014 tournament date of April 11-12th and visit our website

Our list of thank you's could fill the entire newspaper, and if we missed your name we are very sorry. Please do not think that your contribution was any less appreciated, as it was. We thank you for your kindness and generosity and your support. What an amazing community we are fortunate to call home!!





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## This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 84 calls for service between October 13th and October 20th 2013.

**Halloween... Safety Must Be Priority!**

What's intended to be a fun and exciting day can quickly turn into tragedy unless everyone puts safety first. Here are some practical reminders for parents, trick or treaters and drivers:

- Drivers:
- Do not text or talk on a cell phone while driving
- Drive very slowly especially in residential areas
- Expect that children may suddenly run out from driveways or from behind parked vehicles
- Avoid driving during trick or treating hours
- Be extra careful in driveways and parking lots as well – double check before putting the vehicle in motion whether backing up or driving forwards.
- Remember that children

with masks on may have a restricted field of vision.

- Trick or Treaters and Parents:
- Approach each home using the buddy system
- Do not go inside any homes
- Approach only clearly visible and unobstructed front doors of homes
- If wearing a mask, remove the mask when walking from house to house or crossing the street
- Make sure costumes and shoes fit well and aren't a tripping hazard
- Be extra careful if you are wearing dark colour costume. Bright colours are easier to see. Consider carrying a bright coloured or white bag.
- Take along a flashlight
- Any children under 12 should be accompanied by a parent
- Don't eat anything until it was inspected and approved by a parent
- Use the sidewalks, not the roadways.

• Travel in groups of 3 or more

Ontario Crime Prevention Week November 3rd to 9th – Shelburne Police Focusing on Businesses:

Every year the Ministry of Safety and Correctional Services designates a week in November as Ontario Crime Prevention Week. Police services throughout the province take advantage of this week to focus on crime prevention awareness and education in their communities. Again this year the Shelburne Police Service is joining this effort to promote a safer or more crime free community.

This year the Shelburne Police Service is putting the focus on preventing crimes at our local businesses. The goal is to make local business owners and managers more aware and better educated on the prevention of fraud, theft and other property crimes. The Shelburne Police regularly investigates frauds, thefts and

## Winter weather is around the corner – are you and your car ready?

“Although it is hard to believe, winter weather will soon be making a return to the area and motorists are reminded that now is the time to get yourself and your motor vehicle ready for winter” says Chief Superintendent Brad Blair, Regional Commander of the OPP, Central Region.

“By getting your vehicle winter-ready, this can be very simply done with a maintenance check-up. A pre-winter check-up should include a physical inspection and testing of the battery, belts, hoses, radiator, oil, lights, brakes, tires, exhaust system, heater/defroster, wipers and ignition system by a trained automotive professional. Your fuel tank should always have at least half a tank of gas at all times once the weather turns colder and you need to make sure that you have sufficient windshield washer fluid in the reservoir that is rated at a minimum of -40 Degrees Celsius. It is also very important to keep an extra jug in the vehicle” adds Chief Superintendent Blair.

also suggests that “now is a good time to take your winter survival kit that has been stored in the garage or basement and put it back in your vehicle. It is very important to have essential supplies that can provide some comfort and safety for you and your passengers should you become stranded.

- A recommended Winter Survival Kit items include:
- Ice scraper/snowbrush
  - Shovel
  - Sand or other traction aid
  - Tow rope or chain
  - Booster cables
  - Road flares or warning lights
  - Gas line antifreeze
  - Flashlight and batteries
  - First aid kit
  - Fire extinguisher
  - Small tool kit
  - Extra clothing and footwear
  - Blanket
  - Non-perishable energy foods – e.g., chocolate or granola bars, juice, soup, bottled water
  - Candle and a small tin can
  - Matches
  - Lastly, when it comes to driving in winter conditions,

Chief Superintendent Blair supports the following advice offered by the Ministry of Transportation:

**Stay Alert:** Weather conditions can change quickly, placing extra demands on your vehicle and your driving skills. Keep your focus on the road and on other vehicles. Eliminate all distractions and make sure you are well rested.

**Slow Down:** Always drive according to weather conditions. Keep a safe distance between you and the vehicle in front of you to avoid having to brake suddenly on a slippery surface.

**Stay in Control:** Make sure you know how to handle your vehicle in all weather conditions.

“Driving at any time of the year can have its unique challenges, but remembering these key components can help you make the adjustment that is required for safe winter driving. The OPP's focus on road safety is a year round commitment and motorists are reminded that road safety is a shared responsibility,” says Blair.

other property crimes that not only cost businesses money, but are very frustrating and disheartening for the business owners and managers who take pride in their role in the community.

As part of this initiative Shelburne Police is hosting a Business Crime Prevention presentation on Wednesday November 6th at 7 p.m. The presentation taking place at Grace Tipling Hall (Town Hall) will focus on two main

areas: Fraud prevention and Crime Prevention through Environmental Design.

The fraud prevention portion will focus on credit cards, quick change artists, gift cards / vouchers and price tag switching. The event will explain how these crimes work, how to prevent them and what to do if a fraud is suspected.

The Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) portion of the evening will be presented by

an officer with specific training in this area. CPTED is an approach to crime prevention that developed through various studies and crime statistics. Is your business an easy target for crime? Or is your layout, lighting and other security measures making criminals think twice about targeting your business?

This free event is open to all local businesses – there will be light snacks and beverages provided. Q&A following.

## School bus Safety Week: Oct. 21–25

School Bus Safety Week in Ontario takes place from October 21 – 25th, 2013. The Simcoe County Student Transportation Consortium (SCTC) reminds all drivers to be extra cautious in the vicinity of school buses and in all School bus loading and un-loading zones.

During School Bus Safety Week, the Simcoe County Student Transportation Consortium, in partnership with our School Vehicle Operators, will be offering School Bus Evacuation Training to all elementary and secondary school students to and from school.

This training educates stu-

dents on how to safely evacuate a school bus in an emergency situation.

School bus safety tips, prepared by the Ministry of Education in collaboration with the Ministry of Transportation, Schoolbus Drivers and representatives of the Ontario School Boards, include:

- Stay out of the danger zone at all times! Remember – if you can't see the driver, the driver can't see you. Never go near the bus unless the driver has given you the signal to come. Never, ever walk or play behind a vehicle. When you go near the bus, always, always be sure you can see the bus driver. If you drop anything in the danger zone leave it. Never, never stop to pick it up. Know the danger zones
- Every child must know the danger zones around the school bus. Children should never enter the danger zone unless the driver has given them permission. If a child can touch the bus, he or she is too close. If a child must cross the street, know all the rules to cross safely. The 10 giant step rule is a good measurement for

children to identify the danger zone around the school bus, particularly when crossing in front of the bus. When near a bus, the children must have the attention of the school bus driver. Children should never play around or near school bus vehicles.

When leaving the bus, children must walk directly home.

- Getting On and Off the Safe Way: Always be on time with your school things tucked away. Never run to or from the bus. Wait for the bus at a safe place away from the road. Wait for the bus to stop before approaching to get on. Remember if you can touch the bus, you are too close. Your driver will tell you when to get on. Walk up the steps, one at a time, using the hand rail. Never push or shove. Sit facing the driver, feet in front of you. Keep the aisle clear at all times.

Always listen to and obey your school bus driver.

- Getting off the bus: Use the handrail. Do not push or shove. Walk don't run away from the bus. Never go behind the bus. Go right home. Crossing the Street After Getting Off the Bus

If you must cross the road after getting off the bus, use the 10 giant steps as a guide to take you out of the danger zone at the front of the bus. Be sure you can see the driver and that the driver sees you. Watch for the driver's signal that it is safe to cross.

Stop when you reach the edge of the bus. Look and listen both ways to be sure it is safe before you cross. If you drop anything in the danger zone –leave it! Walk never run across the street. Go right home.

- Crossing the Street to the Bus: If possible, have an adult

help you cross the road. Before crossing, be sure you can see the stop arm and lights flashing. Wait for the driver's signal before you start to cross. Look and Listen both ways to be sure it is safe before you cross. Walk never run across the street.

• Emergency evacuation the safe way: Listen to the driver's instructions for the correct exit. Be calm, quiet and don't panic. Leave your belongings behind. Exit seat by seat alternating rows. Leave the bus quickly without pushing, or shouting. Walk to a safe place and stay together.

• Railway crossing evacuation: Listen to the driver's instructions for the correct exit. Go away from the tracks as far as possible in a direction (at a 45 degree angle) toward the train to avoid being hit by debris from the crash. Go to a safe place and stay together.

## Ways to avoid collisions involving wild animals

It's that time of year again where the deer are on the move. In the province of Ontario you may encounter domestic, farm or wild animals on the roadways at any time but in the fall, Police see an increase in motor vehicle collisions involving deer.

Here are some ways to reduce your chances of hitting an animal:

- Reduce speed in darkness, rain and fog. These conditions can reduce your ability to see an animal on or near the road.
- Travel at a safe speed and stay alert. Driver inattention and speed are common factors in animal-vehicle crashes.
- Watch for shining eyes at the roadside. If you do see shining eyes, slow down and be ready to stop.
- Keep your windshield clean and headlights properly adjusted.
- Use high beams when-

ever possible and safe to do so, and scan both sides of the road ahead.

What to do if you see an animal while driving:

- Slow down and sound your horn.
- Be alert for other animals that may be with the one you've seen.
- Don't try to drive around the animal. Animal movements are unpredictable.
- If you wish to watch an animal, find a safe place to pull completely off the road and park first. Do not park on the shoulder of the road, as other drivers may be distracted by the animal and hit your vehicle.
- Stay in your vehicle; getting out increases your chance of being hit by another vehicle.
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## Dorothy and Roy Flemming 35 Years of Fostering!

Dorothy and Roy Flemming became foster parents for Dufferin Child and Family Services in 1978. They enjoyed being around children. With their four children in school they felt they could help a child and their family. When Dorothy and Roy became foster parents there was not the formal training that is available today, however, they have attended many support meetings and training that has been essential to fostering. Over the years Dorothy and Roy have had support from her sister and brother-in-law (who also became foster parents) as well as their worker at Dufferin Child and Family Services, along with other foster parents who are always available with support. The advice they give to anyone who is considering becoming a foster parent is "that the entire family needs to be on the same page, it is important to treat families with understanding - to be able to laugh and

cry and accept the family for who they are and appreciate the difficulties they have encountered," said Dorothy. "The most rewarding part of fostering is seeing a child reunited with their forever family, biological or adoptive - a child reaching their full potential being healthy and happy and having them return to us for visits," agreed Dorothy and Roy. The Flemming's have continued fostering for 35 years because "it has been one of the most fulfilling things we have done. We have been so fortunate to have been a part of over 155 children's and their families lives. A great majority of our children and their families have maintained contact with us over the years. In fact the first placement we had and the biological family are still in regular contact with us," said Dorothy and Roy.



*If you would like to learn more about becoming a foster family, please contact Dufferin Child and Family Services at 519-941-1530.*

## October 20-26 is Foster Family Week



Thank you to all of our foster families and volunteers who give back to the children and families of Dufferin County every day!

## Fostering For Dufferin Child and Family Services

### Who can provide foster care?

Foster parents represent our community. They may be single parents, married or living with a common-law spouse. Some don't have children or their children have moved away. You don't have to be a parent, but it helps to have had some experience with children. We find that the children who come into our care require a lot of attention and your experiences with children would definitely be an asset. In addition to affection, supervision and guidance, foster parents take on the responsibility to provide stability, structure and consistency for their foster children. Patience, compassion, optimism, humour, and understanding are all assets that contribute to a loving, nurturing environment for a child. The desire to help a child, an understanding of the needs of children and a demonstrated willingness to learn are all essential in building a relationship with a foster child.

### How do you find the right family for a child entering care of DCAFS?

When a child can no longer remain with his or her family, our first step is to determine whether there are any relatives, community members, or other adults that the child has a significant relationship with who can care for them. This is known as Kin Service.

When this is not possible, children are welcomed by caregivers to be part of their family until a permanent plan for their future can be established. Careful planning is given to matching children with the most suitable family. Whether you are a foster caregiver or adopting family, there is no set waiting time before you receive placement of a child in your home. The agency's focus is on finding the most suitable home for a child rather than finding a child for a family.

### How are children placed in foster care?

There are no waiting lists therefore it is essential that DCAFS have families prepared and ready to accept children into their homes on very short notice. DCAFS constantly recruits new families to help children on a temporary basis through

fostering and on a permanent basis through adoption. Being part of our team not only means physically welcoming children into your family but being prepared and ready to receive that special child when they need you the most. Homes are needed for children of all ages, from newborns to teens.

### What is the goal of foster care?

Foster care is intended to be temporary. This means that we work in specified periods of time towards the goal of helping the child and their family to get back together. It is a team approach, working together with the child, family and agency staff to obtain this goal. To provide a safe home for a child is to make some

goals of foster care. While there are many challenges to providing foster care, the rewards of fostering are plentiful!

As a foster family, you have the opportunity to make a difference in the life of a child and provide a very necessary service to the community. You will enhance your knowledge of child development, child care needs and how to respond through work with a multi-disciplinary team of professionals. The smiles and hugs you'll receive make it all worthwhile!

### What Training is provided to caregivers?

DCAFS recognizes that everyone benefits when foster caregivers and adoptive families are offered quality training. In order to enhance knowledge and develop child-related skills, continuous learning opportunities are offered through accredited, certified and general interest programs. Foster caregivers are required to attend a minimum of two training courses per year and are provided with skills and training credits for each attended training.

### What is Foster to Adoption?

Our foster to adopt program is a blend of both fostering and adoption. It provides caregivers an opportunity to provide a permanent home to a child who is currently awaiting adoption or may be eligible in the

future. This program focuses on working towards reuniting children with their family. At the same time, an alternative plan for a child is developed in case reunification is not possible. This planning reduces the time a child spends in care as well as minimizes movement between caregivers and which promotes security, permanence and attachment. As a caregiver your primary role is to be responsible for the child's day-to-day care and well being. Major decisions are made in partnership with a team which includes the caregiver, the child's biological family and DCAFS staff. Foster to adopt caregivers are actively involved, committed and supportive of contact between children and their biological families when appropriate.

big inroads in their life. A foster parent might be the largest influence in the child's life. Foster parents may be helping the child to break destructive patterns which may include physical abuse, emotional abuse, sexual abuse, or neglect. Foster families provide the full spectrum of vital support for children faced with social, behavioral, spiritual and emotional deficits.

### Why become a Foster Parent?

You can improve the quality of life for a child and to enhance personal skills to work as part of a multi-disciplinary team with the goal of returning a child to their family; and to meet new people with similar interests. We take into consideration people's reasons for wanting to foster to ensure that they are in line with the

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# October is Child Abuse Prevention Month

## IT TAKES A COMMUNITY TO KEEP KIDS SAFE FROM FEAR, HARM AND VIOLENCE

Dufferin Child and Family Services is calling on the community to help protect children from fear, harm and violence as well as to support families in crisis. Children are society's most vulnerable and need to be protected. Child safety and well being begins in the community.

With an increased focus on early help, in the vast majority of situations children are able to remain at home while Dufferin Child and Family Services work with families to build on their strengths and create a more stable future for their children.

Louise\*, a mother struggling to care for her son with emotional and behavioural issues, didn't know where to turn for help after his father walked out on her. Children's Aid provided Louise with the support she needed to get back on track. "I was able to finally get the services and the help that we needed as a family to change the direction my son was going in."

"They came into my son's school and worked with him one-on-one. I thank all Children's Aid workers for the tremendous help I have been given and I thank all the powers that be, everyday, that they came into my life".

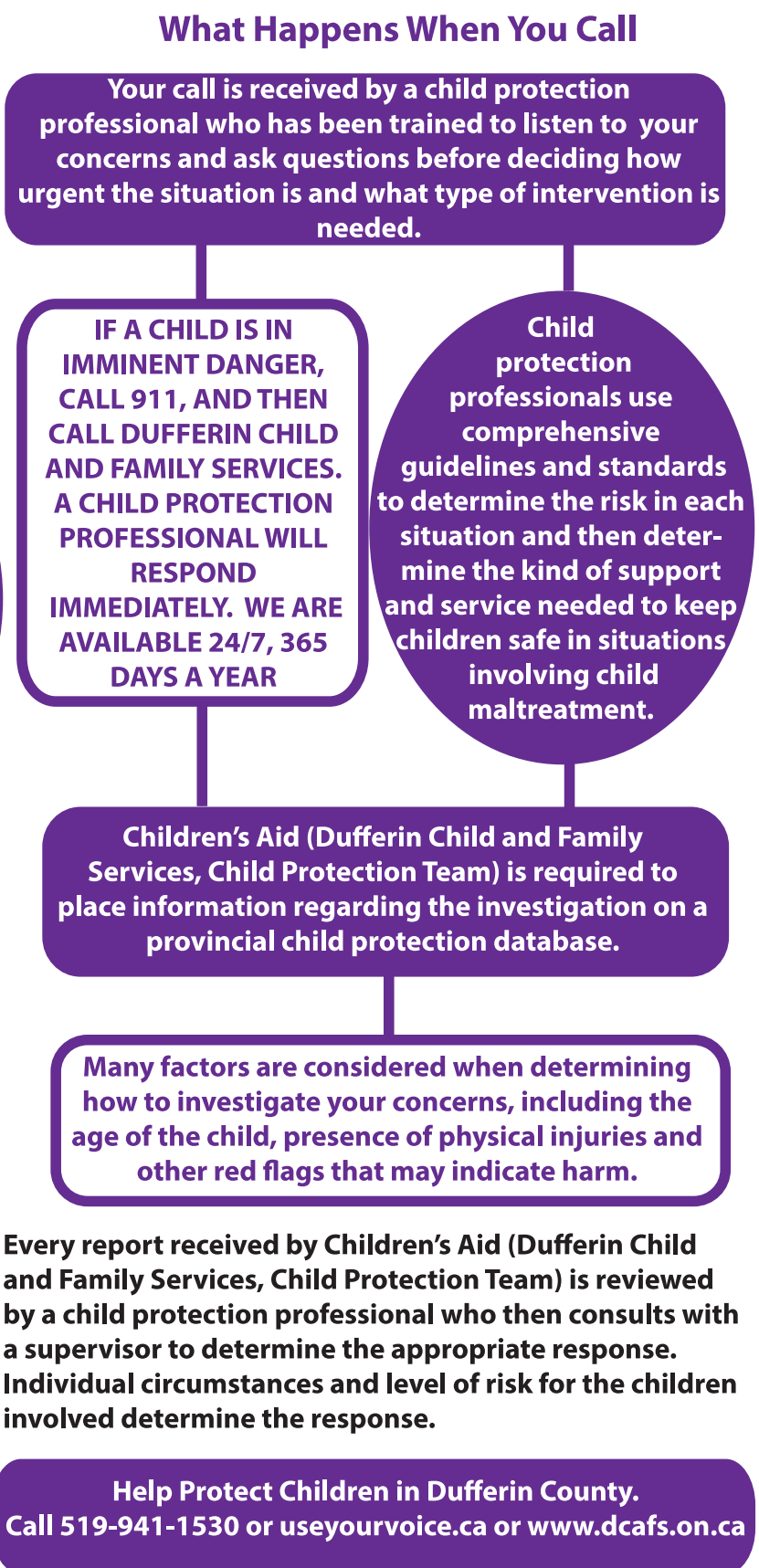
For Maura\*, her turmoil of abuse and neglect at the hands of her parents came to an end when Children's Aid intervened and placed her in safety with a foster family. "I was not taken - but rescued- from my abusive home at the age of ten... it was terrifying, but I had the support of experienced foster parents who taught me that no one had the right to harm me."

As a crown ward, Children's Aid continued to provide Maura with the support she needed to reach her full potential. "My social worker became my mentor and I worked hard to live up to the potential that she saw in me...I developed a sense of worth that motivated me to establish goals and gave me the confidence to believe I could achieve them." Maura went on to obtain her Master's degree and become the role model she had once admired.

The community members who called out of concern for the needs of Louise and the safety of Maura made a difference in their lives that will never be forgotten. Everyone in Ontario can help protect children in their community from fear, harm and violence and support families in crisis. Learn more, visit [www.dcafs.on.ca](http://www.dcafs.on.ca), and [www.useyourvoice.ca](http://www.useyourvoice.ca).

\*Names have been changed to protect identity.

**Why Call?**  
 Ontario's children are precious and the most vulnerable citizens in society. They deserve a life free of fear and violence. Every Ontarian can protect children by being alert to the subtle and obvious signs of abuse and knowing when and who to call to help a child at risk of harm. If you have concerns, call Dufferin Child and Family Services at 519-941-1530. It's the right thing to do.  
[useyourvoice.ca](http://useyourvoice.ca)



In over 90% of situations where an Ontario Children's Aid must become involved, work is done with the family and the child stays at home.

165,673 referrals about possible abuse and neglect of children and youth were received by Ontario's Children's Aid Societies last year.

Last year, 84,219 referrals from concerned community members, teachers and neighbours were investigated by Ontario's Children's Aid Societies.

Last year, 47,925 families received ongoing protection services from an Ontario's Children's Aid Society after an investigation.

Reports show more than 75% of families served by a Children's Aid Society were satisfied with the services and supports they received.

\*based on 2012/2013 Q4 reports

## Dufferin Child and Family Services

Dufferin Child and Family Services is a multiservice agency providing Children's Mental Health, Developmental Support and Child Protection Services to residents of Dufferin County.

Children's Mental Health Services are provided to Dufferin children and youth under 18 and their families. The Talk-In Clinic is the main door to service. Any Tuesday between 1pm-8pm (last appointment at 7pm) you may visit DCAFS office at 655 Riddell Road for a single-session walk-in counselling session. Service is voluntary, confidential, and free of charge.

Developmental Support Services provides a variety of services to infants, children and adults with a developmental delay including ABA ABI Services for children under 9 who have autism. The staff also offer a variety of outreach, group work and educational forums.

Child Protection Services are available for times when there is risk to a parents mistreat or harm their children. When a request for help or a report is made to Dufferin Child and Family Services, that a child has been or is suspected of being mistreated or harmed, a Child Protection Worker will become involved by speaking with everyone in the family to determine what is happening and what services may be of help to enhance the family's strengths and reduce potential risk factors. If you suspect child abuse or neglect report the information to Dufferin Child and Family Services at 519-941-1530, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Dufferin Children's Fund operates as part of the agency raising funds locally to enrich services to children and to raise community awareness of the needs of children and families in Dufferin County. Dufferin Child and Family Services is a non-profit agency.

Volunteers play an intergal part in the operation of Dufferin Child

and Family Services. There are a variety of opportunities available such as: Volunteer Drivers, Headwaters Family Visit Center On Site Volunteer, Administrative Support, Fundraising and Special Event Volunteers. If you are interested in learning new skills, helping your community and meeting new people, please contact Jacqueline Moore by phone at 519-941-1530 ext 246 or by email at [jacqueline.moore@dcafs.on.ca](mailto:jacqueline.moore@dcafs.on.ca) for a volunteer information package today.

## Dufferin Child and Family Services Has A New Executive Director

Jennifer Moore will be assuming the role of Executive Director of Dufferin Child and Family Services on November 4, replacing Trish Keachie who will be retiring after six years in the position.



Since joining DCAFS in November 2007 Trish has transformed relationships, secured collaborations and enhanced DCAFS in so many ways. She has created a culture of inclusion, value and worth to all who enter through DCAFS's doors.

DCAFS staff, volunteers, foster parents and board members wish Trish the best in the next chapter of her life.



Jennifer Moore has worked within DCAFS for the past 18 years, first as a child protection front line worker, then as a manager. She furthered her education to achieve her credentials in human resources and has held the position of Manager of Human Resources and Organizational Development for the past 8 years.



# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Muskies play home opener, squad comes up short in first game at CDRD



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
**ROYALS LOSE, BUT PLAY A GOOD GAME** – The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior boys soccer team battles it out with Erin District High School on the soccer pitch in Shelburne. The Royals played well but had to settle for a 3–1 loss to the visitors.



**PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
 Shelburne Muskies forward Nick Glassford takes a shot on net during Saturday's Senior AA game against the Elora Rocks in Shelburne. The Muskies had to settle for a 5–1 loss to the visitors.

**BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Shelburne Senior AA Muskies home opener produced a fast, exciting game for the fans, but the Muskies suffered their second loss of the season leaving the ice with a 5–2 loss to the visiting Elora Rocks.

There are 16 teams in the West Ontario Athletic Association Senior AA League this year. The Muskies are in the eight team north division.

The first Muskies game of

the season on Friday, October 11, produced a win when the Shelburne squad took a 2–0 lead in the first period on goals from Nick Hodgson and Chris Greer. They widened the gap in the second with three more markers from Mike Spearing, Tristan Fairbairn, and Nick Hodgson.

A final third period goal from Chris Vagenas sealed the deal for the Muskies and they ended the season opener with a 6–2 win over Ripley.

Game two of the season again Shallow Lake saw the Muskies give up a 3–2 lead in the second period when Shallow Lake scored five in the second period to lead 6–3 going into the final twenty minutes. The Muskies pulled it together in the third period scoring three to tie the game at six, but two final Shallow Lake goals ended the game 8–6.

The return to the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex

in Shelburne had the Muskies hosting their old rivals – the Elora Rocks for the home opener. The Muskies played well, they just couldn't find the back of the Elora net and had to settle for a 5–1 loss to the visitors.

The Muskies will return to home ice this coming Saturday (Oct. 26) for their regular night home game. They will host the Durham Thundercats.

The puck drop is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
 The mighty Tykes of Shelburne minor hockey swarm Shelburne Muskies goalie Steve Bourget during the break at the Muskies home opener on Saturday night. The Tykes demonstrated their skills after the first period. Goalie Bourget was a good sport, taking some blistering shots from the little ones.



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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**



**Name:** LOGAN LANDRAULT  
**Team:** SHELBURNE WOLVES ATOM REP  
**Sport:** HOCKEY  
**Position:** GOALIE

Shelburne Wolves Atom division goalie Logan Landrauilt says he enjoys playing in goal because of the challenge. "I like playing in this division because I like the competition and I'm trying to get to the AAA level," Logan explains.

Logan has been playing goals since his second year in the Tyke division. He started playing hockey when he was four years old.

"It's the hardest position in hockey, I just like playing goal," he said. The grade five student will also be starting in lacrosse when the hockey season is over and he has also played soccer.

He keeps active in school playing soccer and basketball with friends. Logan says he enjoys the travel as well as the competition his Wolves rep team offers.



The Shelburne Red Wings Junior "A" Hockey Club is looking for new billet houses to accommodate the teenage players from other countries, who are in Canada at the World Hockey Centre for a maximum of 6 months.

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PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Atom rep team hosted Owen Sound for a home game at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The Wolves played a good game but came up short and had to settle for a 4-0 loss to the visitors.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Peeewe rep team go through their warm-up routine prior to hitting the ice and taking on the Georgina Shores at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The arena will be busy with minor hockey every weekend for the next several months.



## Hallowe'en tips for parents and children

- Encourage the kids to use facial make up instead of a mask.
- Spend the extra dollar and purchase quality make-up. You don't want your kid to have that same look weeks later.
- If possible, design the costume to accommodate a sweater or even a jacket underneath depending on the weather.
- Make sure that all costumes and accessories are flame resistant.
- Keep in mind how much walking they'll be doing for their age. You don't want to have to carry your little ghoul home.
- Carry extra bags to dump candy in so the kids don't get overly tired.
- If you have more than one kid to supervise, try bringing a wagon or cart to unload the

- candy in as they go door to door.
- If you're taking other kids with you, set out the rules before you leave and make sure they understand.
- Instruct the kids to stay with you and off the lawns and out of the gardens.
- Remind the kids to say thank you, even if they get crappy candy.
- Be prepared to carry their props after a while.
- Inspect all candy when you get home. Throw away homemade, unwrapped or open candy.
- Let them have one piece of wrapped candy while on the walk as a treat/break.
- Bring a flashlight and give them glow sticks to wear.
- Don't let them walk in the middle of the streets.
- If the front light is out but

- they have Hallowe'en decorations, there is a good chance that they have no more candy.
- If the lights are out and don't have any decorations, the people are most likely hiding in the back and have no candy to give.
- Carry a small, portable first aid kit for those little cuts and injuries.
- Many people bring their dogs with them and dress them up in costumes such as a hot dog or a devil. Instruct the kids to ask the owner if they can pet the animal before they do. There is a good chance that the animal is embarrassed to be in a costume and may want to take it out on a kid.
- When the kids go to the door, stay close by and watch carefully.
- Set a strict curfew for older kids that go out on their own.

- Kids are never to go into the house unless you know them.
- If you have to drive, slow down more than usual.
- Give the kids a snack before they go out. They won't complain about being hungry and want to eat the candy.
- Take half the candy and place it in the freezer for use in the summer.



### TOWN OF SHELBURNE IMPORTANT NOTICE LEAVES ON ROADWAYS

The Town of Shelburne is encouraging residents to not rake leaves onto the roadway. It has proven to be a potential hazard for both pedestrians and cars travelling our roadways.

We encourage all of our residents to bag their leaves, as a voluntary way of assisting the Town.

We also encourage where large amounts of leaves accumulate that they are raked to the curb, left on the edge of the boulevard and not raked onto the roadway. Please do not rake your leaves on to the roadway, kindly pile them at the curb at the edge of the boulevard so Public Works staff can collect and dispose of them in a proper manner.



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# Welcome 89 Auto Sales, Quality Used Cars



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Duncan Paterson is the newest business owner Shelburne welcomes as 89 Auto Sales, Quality Used Cars, located just between Shelburne and Primrose promises \$200 off the ticket price of all vehicles sold in October!

**BY ALEX SHER**

Duncan Paterson is the proud new business owner of 89 Auto Sales; a quality used car sales business located just between Shelburne and Primrose.

A Former Fleet Manager, in charge of 2500 vehicles for Canada Post, Paterson is excited about what will be his newest venture in the used car business acknowledging, "I'm not looking to become a millionaire, just make a living. I believe in providing quality vehicles at a reasonable price."

According to Paterson, all of his vehicles are certified and emission tested.

Any certified car that's sold gets a 6 month power train warranty and a one year roadside assistance package.

Patterson says he has a broad range of vehicles from 2002 to 2011 and believes he has something for everyone whether a customer is shopping for their first car, a second family vehicle or even an upgrade.

"I try to have cars on the lot with mileage of 150,000 or less, and anyone who buys a vehicle before the end of October will receive \$200 off the ticketed price. I'm practically giving the cars away at those prices!" Paterson chuckled. "For example, one truck has only 22,000 km's on it, it's a Dodge Ram SLT 2006 and runs like new!"

Paterson himself has been a certified mechanic for thirty years, and is certified to perform appraisals on regular

vehicles and classic cars and is dedicated to provide his customers with affordable prices saying, making a suggestion to potential buyers, "I guess the best way to is to come in and see what I have and get to know me."

Paterson wants people to know he is a registered dealer with the Ontario Motor Vehicle Industry Council (OMVIC), and a registered member of the Used Car Dealers Association allowing buyers to purchase with confidence.

"Being a member of the OMVIC means I am certified in automotive law and ethics and their mandate is to maintain a fair and informed marketplace," commented Paterson, "It's important to me that car

buyers understand the protections and rights they have depend entirely upon whom they buy from. Purchases made from registered dealers are protected by OMVIC and are entitled to full disclosure and all in-pricing. When you buy privately, consumers have no protection."

Clearly Paterson is entering this new business venture with a broad range of skill and knowledge to allow him to sell cars at such great prices.

For more information regarding 89 Auto Sales, Quality Used Cars, contact, Duncan Paterson at 416-898-2163 or 519-925-2227, visit his website at [www.89autosales.com](http://www.89autosales.com) or email [duncan@89autosales.com](mailto:duncan@89autosales.com)

# Shelburne could become a solar generator

**BY WES KELLER**

Shelburne council on Monday authorized Brian Horner of Land & Sky Green Energy to prepare five applications for solar energy installations under the provincial FIT-3 program, but did not commit the Town to proceed in any fashion with the installations even if the applications are successful.

Mr. Horner, operating as Land & Sky along with partner Paul Waechter for the past four years, has been a dealer for The Fritz Group since establishing his company at Whitfield, in Mulmur Town-

ship. The Fritz Group is a Canadian company established at Chepstow, ON, in 1972.

The council's decision to proceed with preparation of applications quickly was based largely on the narrow window of opportunity that the Ontario Power Authority will open under the revised Feed-in Tariff program. Mr. Horner said the program will be opened for FIT-3 only between Nov. 4 and Dec. 13.

As the OPA is looking for a limited number of kilowatts of new production, and because the application process is complicated it's unlikely

that all applications would be approved. Mr. Horner suggested the Town should have the applications ready for an early filing when the program opens. "There's a lot of paperwork. A lot of application will be thrown out," he said.

For successful applicants, he said, the expected payback would be seven years – or about one third of the 20-year contract.

The Town's five applications would be for the well-heads, the new public works building and the arena, among other public properties.

The arena roof, in particular, was viewed as an advantage for the municipality. Councilor Randy Chambers said the roof would have to be replaced in the next four or five years, so it would make sense to replace it and install solar panels as a single undertaking.

Revenue from the solar installation would be used to pay for both the panels and the roof.

Mr. Horner was reluctant to render a specific price for the installation of 250 kilowatts, although he said currently it could be \$829,000. But the current prices are based on the 50% Ontario-content rule

which the World Trade Organization recently invalidated.

The Fritz Group imports from Germany. Absent the "made in Ontario" rule, Mr. Horner said his information is that prices will drop by about 30%. But he hadn't, apparently, seen the prices and wouldn't commit himself until he does.

The only prediction he'd make in that respect was that new prices would be in effect by the time anything could be installed under FIT-3 – probably in 2015.

In accordance with last April's announcement by Energy Minister Bob Chiarelli, priority under FIT is for municipal or municipally supported and aboriginal programs.

The Shelburne applications would fall within that priority although that doesn't guarantee they would be approved. If they are, the Town would still have options. It could proceed or not; it could own the installations outright or have a partnership; or, said CAO John Telfer outside council, it could sell the installations.

In his presentation, however, Mr. Horner said there is a one cent per kilowatt advantage for the Town to own at least 51%.



The cool evenings we are experiencing are conducive to snuggling up with a good book and we have many new ones coming in. We just received delivery of four big boxes of books just waiting to be opened. This is always like Christmas for us when we look in delight at all the new books we have chosen. So probably next week, some will be processed and starting to appear in our catalogue. This week, we have 34 new Large Print books available. We are really excited to get those out to our seniors. BTW however, the Large Print are not just for the seniors; those of you who use a treadmill or want to read in bed will find the large print quite user friendly and we have lots of contemporary novels in the selection.

I am reading Joseph Boyden's new book, Orenda. It was long-listed for the Giller prize and as always, his excellent writing makes this a thoughtful read.

**Children's Programs:** Both our Toddler Time and Children's Storytime are busy at their respective times- Toddlers at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Children's at 10:30 a.m. on Fridays. At this point I know Mrs. Jeanne is gearing up for a fabulous Hallowe'en party at the end of the month and we might all get in on the act and dress up. There is always room for more children so do come out if you can.

**Book Sale:** We held a very successful Book Sale last week with almost 100 bags sold. These books were tired and well read so we were pleased to move them along and make room for the lovely donations that will be available at our November 30th sale. This sale is held in conjunction with our Silent Auction and will once again feature our lovely gift baskets of books.

Many thanks to those who donated and who purchased books... this means more new books for all of us.

Teen Book Club- Pizza & Pages will be held on October 24th as we thought most of our members would want to be out and about on the last Thursday of the month which is Hallowe'en

Now here are the new books currently available.

- Fiction:**  
 The Bomber by Liza Marklund  
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 Butch Cassidy: the lost years by William W. Johnstone  
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 How a gunman says goodbye by Malcolm MacKay
- Non fiction:**  
 An inconvenient Indian by Thomas King  
 The once and future great lakes country by John L. Riley – who will be speaking here, Nov. 17  
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## Revival is coming and we need it!

There's lots of thought around the topic of revival, everything from what revival is to what happens when it comes. But one thing no one can argue about is the demonstration of the power and presence of God that shows, meaning the fruit of revival. As in the Welsh revival alone, with Evan Roberts in 1904-1905, over 150,000 people experienced the love and the transforming power of God in their lives. Young and old were completely changed; fell deeply in love with the creator of the universe. I believe this could happen in Shelburne and the surrounding area, if the body of Christ would stay in unity. That is truly my prayer.

As revival fire spread across Wales in the late 1904 and early 1905, although no official records were kept of the actual number converted, 150,000 is considered a very conservative estimate during the first six months! People's lives were transformed by the thousands. This was indeed, a sovereign move of God's Holy Spirit! If and when this happens in Shelburne the Churches will be overrun with people desperate to find and know God like never before. The thought of that brings joy to my heart, how about you?

Whole communities were turned upside down and were radically changed from depravity to glorious goodness and hope. The crime rate dropped, often to nothing. The police force reported that they had little more to do than supervise the coming and going of the people to the Churches for prayer meetings and services, pubs turned into Chapels, with people seeking the Lord and not trying to drown their sorrows with a life without God. Families experienced amazing renewal; where the money earning husband and Father, the bread winner at the time, had wasted away the income and sowed discord, but now under the moving power of the Holy Spirit, following the conversion to be a follower of Jesus Christ, he not only provided correctly for his family's needs, but was now with the family, worshipping God at Church and helping out at home, rather than wasting his time and money in the pubs. Souls were saved, individual lives changed, people healed, physically, emotional and spiritually.

Many other revivals have taken place over the years, such as Azusa Street revival, the great awakenings, the Jesus movement in the early 70's to the outpouring of the Fathers love renewal in Toronto in

the late 80's and into the 90's, to many other moves of God all over the world which are too numerous to mention in this article.

I guess the question is, "how does this all come about?" By men and women seeking a relationship with God, where nothing else matters but being in his presence following his decrees and allowing Holy Spirit to lead us, as we surrender in every area of our lives to God.

I believe God himself is rising up leaders with childlike faith and a shepherd's heart, who desire to know God in a deeper way. These leaders will believe God and take him at his word, live a simple life with purity, free from selfish ambition and pride. These men and women will have God's heart, his desires, they will be faithful, wait patiently for God to move, be bold to only share what God says, not their own opinions but God's, they would be unshakeable and steadfast, not diluted or weakened by opinions of men.

Unity is the key to revival. Unity moves the hand of God. We need to be building God's kingdom, not a particular church body or even a denomination. As the Chair of the ministerial here in Shelburne, my heart is for unity, not conformity,

keeping the essentials of Christianity at the heart of our unity, not our pet understandings and beliefs, but allowing the body of Christ in Shelburne to celebrate its rich diversity of our different denominations that are represented in Shelburne. I believe when we come together as we do every last Monday night of the month, at 7 pm in the Chapel at Mel Lloyd Centre, door "F", we fellowship and pray not only for revival but for our Mayor, town Council, the service men and woman of the fire, police and ambulance departments. We pray for the people of our community, business, schools and many other issues that come up over the year. If you wish to join us please feel free to join the pastors and elders of our churches as we meet together and seek God for our community. Again that is on the last Monday night of the month.

Unity is void of competition, it is not building one's own kingdom, it's about His kingdom! When people come together in agreement with God's purpose it produces a synergy that causes the anointing to increase. Whatever we agree with together with God we strengthen. Joined gifting and anointing create a new expression of the manifest presence of God. We will see God display his power and presence in ways we have not imagined. In uncompromising unity in Christ, we learn to esteem one another better than ourselves, to honor and respect each other, in return God pours out his blessings, hope, peace and love. In this God demonstrates his great power in signs and wonders, people are changed, transformed, healed and delivered. Humility will always attract God. God's compassion and grace for our community is multiplied when the leaders humble themselves and pray together, and work for the common good for community and Christ.

I believe revival will come if first we pastors and leaders, then our congregations in Shelburne, will continue to humble ourselves and pray and seek God's face; if we continue to work for unity in Christ in Shelburne for his glory, not our own. I believe God will hear us and have mercy on us and move in Shelburne. Please pray for, and lift up, our pastors and leaders in Shelburne, we all need your help and support: as you do God will richly bless you.

Blessings to you all, Pastor Gord Horsley, Senior Pastor at Abiding Place Fellowship and Chair of the Shelburne ministerial.

## Crossroads Community Church

Pastor Don was all smiles on this crisp fall morning as he greeted everyone. He then shared prayer requests for friends and family going through difficult health issues. We pray God comforts them and brings them peace, strength and mercy. Worship was warm and uplifting; Bob read I Corinthians 13:1-4, Revelation 3:18, and Acts 4:12. Pastor Don offered the service to God in prayer and introduced a two part message; "Living by Faith when nothing makes sense."

Have you ever wondered why injustices take place? There is a plethora of unfair situations, every form of crime and malice, from senseless loss of life to money thefts, to people getting away with abuse and bullying at all ages. We have all encountered at one point or another illness, financial strife and relationship strains. All these things can cause us to ask the age old question; "If there is a God why do these things happen, why the injustice?" This is nothing new even in biblical times people faced the same troubles, today we will learn from the story of Habakkuk. He is a prophet before Jesus day, from 612 BC to 589 BC at a time where the Babylonian Empire was in power over most of the middle-east and Israel was living under its oppression, sadly Israel was also in a state of rebellious sin against God and paid little attention to Him. Habakkuk was heavily burdened by the behavior of Israel but also concerned for the few who were suffering. He brought the people's questions and complaints to God; "How long, O LORD, must I call for help? But you do not listen! "Violence is everywhere!" I cry, but you do not come

to save. Must I forever see these evil deeds? Why must I watch all this misery? Wherever I look, I see destruction and violence. I am surrounded by people who love to argue and fight. The law has become paralyzed, and there is no justice in the courts. The wicked far outnumber the righteous, so that justice has become perverted." Habakkuk 1:1-4.

Perhaps we are asking the same questions Habakkuk did? When we are going through tough times we may wonder when it will end, and ask God why? How many of us have waited and hoped for good things to happen or things to change for the better only to meet disappointment after another, struggles over hurdles? In Habakkuk's day the Babylonians were set on invading Israel and conquer it and they seemed to have the upper hand (Habakkuk 1:1-7). This confused and distressed Habakkuk, he wondered why God was allowing the fiercest and vilest nation to overpower and corrupt Israel. All the while God was in control, He had a plan to discipline and restore His people even though it didn't seem that way, the wicked seemed to be the ones better off than God's people and Habakkuk went back to God again and again to seek understanding. ( Habakkuk 1:11-13). Eventually the Babylonian's pride was there downfall, no evil is out of reach for God to punish and abolish.

God gave a promise to Habakkuk, He gave him a vision of how He would bring to pass the end of Babylonian oppression and avenge His people and how He would show mercy on them by saving and forgiving them, (Habakkuk 2:2-4). This gave Habak-

kuk hope and determination to persevere in faith. "I will wait to see what the LORD says and how he will answer my complaint," Habakkuk 2:1 Habakkuk did what we should all do when we face uncertain times, we should cling to God's promises and trust in His salvation.

Paul eloquently wrote this... "The righteous will live by faith," "Romans 1:17. Nothing we say or do can make us right with God, we are made right by faith in Jesus. It is His righteousness that makes us right before God, (Galatians 3:11). Even Sarah was considered faithful because she had faith in God's promises; (Hebrews 11:1).

Beloved when we trust in God's promises and follow him, our faithful obedience brings the understanding. Having faith means trusting His promises, trusting his wisdom and timing, it may seem risky but He is faithful. As we celebrate the Lord's Supper we remember that faith is knowing that what we hope for will happen and God from the very beginning promised salvation by sending a deliverer. When we partake of communion in faith we acknowledge that God sent His Son, the long awaited Messiah, He was born, He lived, He was sacrificed and He rose again! Jesus is the ultimate proof that God does what He says, Jesus is the fulfillment of the greatest promise of God; eternal life. He is faithful, the same yesterday, today and forever, the Alpha and the Omega," says the Lord God, "who is, and who was, and who is to come, the Almighty." Baruch Hashem Adonai, Shalom!

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**Public rallies while Premier promotes farm protection**

BY WES KELLER

Almost coinciding with international rallies against Monsanto's genetically modified seeds, Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne has called on the agri-food industry to double its production and exports and to create 120,000 new jobs by 2020.

CBC on the weekend reported that there were more than 400 anti-GMO demonstrations – aimed primarily at biotech giant Monsanto – on Saturday. These were not only in North America but also "in Europe, Australia, Brazil, Columbia and South Africa, among others," the CBC said.

Meantime, FCC Express, a publication for Farm Credit Canada, had reported that Premier Wynne, at the Premier's Summit on Agri-Food Innovation, said she wants the agri-food industry to double its growth rate and exports, and create more than 120,000 new jobs by 2020.

"I have made it my personal commitment to facilitate growth in Ontario through strategic investments and tackling barriers to growth," she says. "Now, I am looking to the agri-food sector to take a leadership role in accelerating growth in their industry," FCC quotes Premier Wynne as saying.

FCC says Ontario's agri-food sector is on a roll, with food exports hitting a record high of \$10.8 billion last year. It contributes about \$34 billion to the province's economy and supports more than 740,000 jobs across Ontario.

But maybe GMOs are required to meet the premier's growth target.

At the commencement of the debate about the wisdom of genetically modifying seeds – by literally cutting and pasting, so to speak -- then local MP Murray Calder (a Holstein chicken farmer) argued that GMOs were essential to the advent of intensive farming.

By modifying the genes, the biological engineers are able to create the desired characteristics in the plant, including "a harder texture, higher nutritional value or faster growth, to produce a kind of super food," says FCC, as well as reducing the need for pesticides.

But the anti-arguments might be a bit scary. Corn has become a crop of choice for cash-croppers. The ready markets include beef growers as well as ethanol producers.

Recently, a Grand Valley resident spoke of bees. "I had bees until my neighbour planting corn. Now my bees have all died," he said.

Bees, which will succumb to

the same pesticides as all other insects, are required as pollinators. They are vital not only for the honey we consume, but also as a source of regeneration of plant life.

Saturday's rallies were concerned about the effects of seed medication on food. Organizers in Vancouver were reported as saying that Health Canada had not investigated the health effects adequately.

The network quoted the Vancouver organizer as saying, "I want people to ask questions," she said. "A lot of people, it's surprising, don't know what GMOs are, or the lack of testing and how much it is in our food. So I just want people to ask questions... do your own research."

And it quoted Rachel Parent, 14, in Toronto as calling for labelling on all GMO products. "That way people have the freedom of choice and that way they can choose for themselves," she told CBC News. "If they don't have GMO labelling, maybe they have something to hide."

Apparently, if labelling were required, almost everything on the food shelf would have a label.

Monsanto, meantime, has been quoted as saying that its seeds help farmer produce more from their land and also

conserve water and energy resources as well as reducing the need for pesticides.


GMOs might be needed to reach the premier's goals but the debate about their safety isn't likely to end prior to her target year of 2020.


**Cervical Cancer Awareness Week Oct. 21st-27th**

Cervical Cancer Awareness Week from October 21-27 is a good opportunity to remind women to take care of themselves by getting a regular Pap test to be screened for cervical cancer. Cervical cancer is caused by persistent infections of cancer-causing types of the human papillomavirus (HPV).

"Early detection of cervical cancer is important for a woman's treatment and recovery," says Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health for Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. Public Health offers free Pap tests for women in Wellington County and Dufferin County who are unable to get an appointment through their physician." To book a Pap test at a Public Health office call 1-800-265-7293.

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# Headwaters Health Care Centre welcomes new doctors

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) is thrilled to welcome and introduce three new doctors to the hospital and community.

Dr. Nick Yardley is an Orthopaedic Surgeon new to HHCC. He is enthusiastic about enriching the orthopaedic care provided to our community. Currently, Dr. Yardley has a clinic that runs several times a month and sees a full range of orthopaedic cases by referral. He is also a Regional Affiliate with William Osler Health System at their Brampton Civic Hospital and Etobicoke General Hospital. He is particularly interested in orthopaedic sports medicine, arthroscopy and trauma, thanks to a recent fellowship through the University of Toronto in 2012. Dr. Yardley graduated from the University of Western Ontario, Schulich School

of Medicine in 2006. He then completed his Residency with the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Toronto in 2011.

Dr. Harpreet Grover joined our team of General Surgeons here at HHCC on August 1, 2013. He performs general surgical procedures, as well as endoscopy and advanced laparoscopy for certain cases (e.g. bowel resections, hernia repairs etc.).

Dr. Grover went to the University of Western Ontario to study Chemistry and Biochemistry. After completing his Bachelor of Science degree, he started medical school at the University of Western Ontario, graduating in 2006. He then went on to McMaster University to pursue a residency in General Surgery, which he completed in 2011. Following this achievement, Dr.

Grover completed a one-year fellowship, also at McMaster, in Minimally Invasive Surgery (advanced laparoscopy) and Bariatric Surgery. For the past year, Dr. Grover has spent his time practicing in small communities within Ontario, like Pembroke, North Bay, and Bracebridge.

Dr. Richard Oyefeso is a new Pediatrician who joined fellow HHCC Pediatrician, Dr. Ron Murphy, on September 6, 2013. Dr. Oyefeso started his medical career 15 years ago after leaving medical school in Nigeria. He spent the first part of his career working as a General Practitioner enjoying a wide scope of medical care that even took him to the Caribbean to practice. Over the years, Dr. Oyefeso realized his love of caring for children and decided to pursue a career as a Pediatrician. He completed his

residency in New York City and then moved to Missouri, where he continued pediatric care in both a hospital and clinic setting.

Dr. Oyefeso is a Board-Certified Pediatrician and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He and his family are very excited to be a part of the wonderful community here in Orangeville.

"The vision at Headwaters Health Care Centre is an Exceptional Experience Every Time. To help realize our vision, and ensure access to high quality care, close to home, HHCC is proud to welcome Dr. Yardley, Dr. Grover and Dr. Oyefeso to our community and to our wonderful team of physicians, staff and volunteers" says Dr. Asim Masood, Chief of Staff at Headwaters Health Care Centre.

Headwaters Health Care

Centre is an 87-bed acute and complex continuing care facility, offering both inpatient and outpatient services, as well as an Emergency Department with 24/7 coverage.

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## Why you should adopt a black cat

In the spirit of Halloween we thought we would share with you the top 10 reasons why you should adopt a black cat:

10. Black goes with everything!
9. Black cats look like little panthers!
8. A black cat will match any décor. You won't have to re-decorate your house to coordinate with your cat!
7. Bad luck? When you love a black cat, luck is on his side!
6. Black cats have more fun. You only thought blondes had more fun!
5. Black cats are very loving and affectionate!
4. Love knows no colour! Your black cat doesn't care what colour YOUR hair is!
3. Black cats are sleek, chic and dressed to impress...all the time - anytime!
2. Celebrating Halloween will be a lot easier with a black cat. You won't have to put up as many decorations because you will have your black cat to help out simply by being there!
1. And the number 1 reason to adopt a black cat is:

Black cats are the least likely to get adopted! Black cats have historically been associated with witchcraft and back luck and are very often the last to be adopted and the first to be euthanized. Unfair but true. And because many people readily pass over black cats, these cats are the ones that need homes the most. Many other cats will have a much better chance of finding a place to live, but the black cat will likely be passed over again and again.

Save a life today - adopt a black cat!

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## Ottawa Journal - Cyber Security Awareness Month

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P.

Many of us now use the Internet on our computers and smartphones to perform a wide variety of daily tasks including: online banking and shopping; e-mailing friends and family; and to participate

in the various forms of social networking. There are many benefits from these resources available to us; however, there can also be many risks associated if we're not aware and taking the necessary precautions. October is Cyber Security

Awareness Month, which is a perfect time to reflect on what we can do to stay cyber safe.

Cyber security matters to everyone, every day. We often hear stories about how vulnerable computers are to viruses, how we all need to protect our personal information online, and how internet fraudsters continue to target the vulnerable. Unfortunately, with one false click of a mouse, we can lose money, assets, even our very identities. It all might seem overwhelming, but there are many quick and easy things we can do to protect ourselves and our loved ones online.

For that reason, the Government of Canada created GetCyberSafe.ca, a one-stop resource with information about online risks and the simple steps we can take to protect ourselves and our devices. There, you will find the various types of online risks; a printable brochure with key tips on staying safe online, as well as other helpful publications; a Get Cyber Safe Blog; videos; and information on how to recover from a cyber incident if you believe you have become a victim.

The GetCyberSafe.ca website is one of the ways our Government is working hard to help Canadians stay cyber safe. It's an important part

of Canada's Cyber Security Strategy, which is our Government's plan to meet the cyber threat by working together with provinces, territories, and private industry to protect Canada's digital infrastructure. It is built on three pillars which include: securing Government systems, partnering to secure vital cyber systems outside the Federal Government, and helping Canadians to be secure online.

Our Government is continuously working to enhance cyber security in Canada by identifying cyber threats and vulnerabilities, and by preparing for and responding to all kinds of cyber incidents to better protect Canada and Canadians. To ensure a continued secure, reliable and uninterrupted service, we have enhanced the security of government networks and systems to protect against malicious cyber threats. This will increase protection for the private information of Canadians, Canadian businesses and government information processed through our systems.

We can all benefit from being safer online. For more information and to find simple ways to protect while you connect, visit GetCyberSafe.ca.

You can lose everything. Or you can protect everything. It's that easy.

## Ontario Tree Seed Plant celebrates 90 years of growth

The Ontario Tree Seed Plant is celebrating 90 years of preserving biodiversity, protecting the environment and supporting the forest products and wood manufacturing sectors.

The facility uses innovative technology to extract, clean, test, and store billions of seeds each year that support the growth of trees in Ontario forests, woodlots, parks, schoolyards, and even your own back yard.

Through 90 years of experience, Ontario's Tree Seed Plant is recognized as a world leader in tree seed collection. The facility supplies seed from 50 native trees to nursery operations, forestry companies and the public. By supporting tree planting, the facility helps Ontario adapt to the effects of climate change, restores endangered tree species and supports tens of thousands of jobs in the forest industry.

Planting trees and protecting the environment enhances the quality of life for Ontario families and ensures a dynamic, green economy for future generations. This is part of the government's plan to invest in people, invest in infrastructure and support a dynamic and innovative business climate.

Located in Angus, the Ontario Tree Seed Plant's seed bank stores billions of tree seeds - from the tiny seeds of the white pine to large butternut seeds, an endangered species. The forest products and wood manufacturing sectors support more than 150,000 jobs in over 260 communities across the province. Open cones, once a waste product, are now sold to potpourri and decorative markets. Plant a tree to help fight climate change and send us a photo to hashtag #PlantNativeTrees.

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## Hallowe'en Colouring Contest

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

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