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BACKYARD BEAUTY – Jesse Sebastiani in Dundas Ontario, discovering one of the many beauties of Canada.

Filmmaker is reaching out to the kindness of strangers

BY EMILY WOOD

Jesse Sebastiani had never left Ontario. The 20-year-old Shelburne man took a leap of faith and reached out to hundreds of strangers in an attempt to travel coast to coast with two hundred dollars in his pocket, no car, no supplies, and no plan.

And it all started with a Facebook status: "I want to meet all of you. Who's down?"

The response was immediate, with hundreds of people on board to help.

The kindness of strangers was what made his 100-day journey possible, with people taking him in to feed him, show him around, and offer him a place to sleep every night along the way. For the entire trip, social media was his only tool.

Jesse was able to find a place

to sleep every night, although he admits there were a couple of nights he wandered the streets until the early hours of the morning before a response came through. Those nights were hard, but he desperately wanted to avoid spending money on hostels or motels.

Even when he did find a place to stay, Jesse says it was tiring to always be on alert, making sure he was safe with everyone.

"It takes a toll on your mind, you're always on to make sure you're safe where you're going to stay," he says.

But the trip was never meant to be a relaxing vacation. Before he left, Jesse was feeling the pressure that he says everyone is faced with after graduating high school. A feeling of being pushed to quickly figure out who he was, and what he

wanted to be.

"Before I went on this thing, my head wasn't where I wanted it to be," Jesse says.

Across Canada he met people his age raising children as single parents, people dealing with unemployment and poverty. Being exposed to other people's lives and problems during his travels helped to put his own life into perspective.

"It just really opens your eyes and makes you realize that you're not the only one with problems out there."

As he travelled his number of friends on Facebook continued to grow, with people spreading the word about his trip to their mutual friends, who then spread the word to another circle of people. When he arrived somewhere new, another status would be posted with his location and people would respond to meet him, take him in, or take him to his next destination.

Everywhere he travelled, he was greeted with open arms by someone. They gave him food, shelter, and even a winter coat while he was on the West Coast. With only one bag on his back, filled mostly with camera equipment, Jesse had little with him and valued everything that was so generously provided to him on his trip.

"I didn't think Canada would be that loving and that caring and that giving," he says.

Jesse documented the trip on video, and is now working to edit the documentary that

he plans to premier on New Year's Eve. With two terabytes of footage to go through, he estimates the process will take him about a month.

The film is called "Saved by the Status" and the official trailer can be viewed on www.YouTube.com. With a clear vision for his future in filmmaking, Jesse hopes to be able to get the film onto Netflix and enter it in several Film Festivals, including TIFF, Sundance, and smaller festivals across the country.

His next goal would be to generate a larger fan base for the film by making it available on Netflix, and then try to complete an American version of the trip.

Right now Jesse is trying to raise the money to be able to get the documentary out there and is reaching out to his Facebook friends once again. He needs \$5000 for licensing and entry fees, and has 30 days to raise the money on the Kickstarter website, a fundraising platform for artistic projects. "Saved by the Status" has raised \$500 so far, and donations are accepted until November 28. To access the link and donate, visit "Saved by the Status" on Facebook.

Social media acted as a powerful tool for Jesse, connecting him with people all over Canada, and with himself.

Through his journey he has been able to focus his passion into a project that could very well define his future.



FINDING FRIENDS IN UNLIKELY PLACES – Jesse Sebastiani has some fun with new friends in a Montreal hotel, just a few of his now 7000 Facebook friends.

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Plan to attend the 1st Anniversary Celebration party at Piccadilly Party Company, located at 137 Main Street West in Shelburne, this Saturday, November 9th from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Cupcakes, apple cider and popcorn for all, plus Blue Bell the Clown will be in store from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. for face painting. Take advantage of Piccadilly's one-day in store special, and receive 25% off everything in store.

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Remembrance Day with the Shelburne Legion

Join the Shelburne Legion for a Remembrance Service on Monday November 11th.

Meet in the Warriors Hall at 9:30 a.m., and the service will begin at 10 a.m. followed by a parade to the Cenotaph.

The Cenotaph service will begin at 11 a.m. and the wreaths will be presented at this point.

The Colour Party will then parade back to the branch for refreshments and snacks, where there will be a meet and greet from 6 – 7 p.m. and then dinner is served at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Col. James Hawthorne.

Tickets are still available for the dinner at the bar.

There is still time to join the Poppy Campaign. The Legion will be canvassing on Friday and Saturday – so please come in and sign up.

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Local history teacher, Neil Orford, receives Governor General Award



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(L to R) Recipient of the Governor General's History Award for Excellence in Teaching, C.D.D.H.S history teacher Neil Orford thanked Decorated War Veteran, Machine Gunner at Juno Beach, Ken Wallace for all his contributions towards the projects Orford and his students worked on, and for attending the award ceremonies. Clearly depicted mutual admiration between the two men signifying everything Orford hoped would be accomplished when a passion for history brought generations together forever promising eternal remembrance for the future and all lives touched in the process.

BY ALEX SHER

At Centre Dufferin District High School on October 22, dignitaries, students, staff, and media gathered to honor and pay tribute to a much beloved history teacher, Neil Orford, as TD Bank Group made a special presentation recognizing hard work, determination and a passion for bringing history alive, re-enforcing relevance and impacting lives.

Orford is one of seven teachers across Canada to win a \$1000 cash gift for their school, \$2,500, a gold medal, and a trip to the formal Awards ceremony at Rideau Hall in Ottawa to be held on Tuesday November 19th taking part in the 2013 Governor General's History Awards. Specifically, Orford will receive the Governor General's History Award for Excellence in Teaching as Orford is recognised in guiding his students

in establishing what Maverick Media refers to as 'one of the most ambitious high school remembrance programs in Canada.' Creating a digital database consisting of over 6,000 veteran files, Orford's students will travel to France and locate the graves of many of the local family members they discovered in their research. Standing in front of the gravestone of a man who gave his life

to help preserve a future for all Canadians, a person with a history of their own, a real person with a family, parents, friends, is now alive and well again in the hearts and minds of Shelburne students brought back to life by one man's passion for history, Neil Orford. It doesn't get more real than that!

Laurie Brennan, of the TD Bank proudly acknowledged Orford commenting, "What caught judges attention was the emphasis on men's contributions to WWII. You have given a voice to someone whose voice was unable to be heard 70 years ago!"

Worth noting the \$1000 cash gift went towards the School's Patrick Heaslip Passionate Historian Award for the student most passionate about history and this year's recipient happened to be graduated student, Ashley Lee.

Dufferin County's Bill Hill commented, "We're very proud of the students. Mr. Orford puts life into history. You are truly outstanding and awe inspiring. You sir, made many look at history differently. You made their stories real, alive and they will be remembered."

Mayor Crewson added, "I congratulate Neil on this outstanding award which demonstrates enthusiasm and passion over the years. You are an outstanding member of the community and you give hope for future generations. I thank you for helping to make Shelburne the best little town in Ontario."

Carlo Zen of the Upper District Board of Education was visibly moved when addressing Orford remembering a beloved family member, offering the very emotional comment, "Neil, if my dad were here, he would be very proud of you. You've had a great impact on the school, community and most importantly, the young people of our school."

Public meeting set for Shelburne budget

BY WES KELLER

Shelburne council will hold a public meeting on Nov. 25 to present the draft of its 2014 budget, in which it will show that it will hold to the 2013 tax rate but that the same tax rate will generate an approximate rise of five per cent in revenues.

Because of the town's growth, however, the rise in revenue does not mean a corresponding rise in property tax. Assessments on existing properties have not risen by five per cent.

Treasurer Carol Sweeney says the "spread" on existing homes is 1.9%, according to estimates by the Municipal Property Assessment Corp. (MPAC). This would mean a 1.9% rise in the actual property tax on an average existing home.

Ms. Sweeney pointed out in an interview, however, that draft budgets typically begin higher than the finished ones.

She said, following the public meeting on the 25th, the council would make whatever changes it feels are appropriate. The unspoken message was that the council would be striving to achieve a zero increase in taxes although Councillor Randy Chambers, chair of the finance committee, indicated at an earlier meeting that the draft had been completed with sharp pencils.

Whatever the case, it might be difficult accurately to predict how much new assessment will be coming on stream in the next 12 months.

It seems a certainty that there will be a Tim Hortons at Wrigglesworth Plaza in 2014. But zoning for the major commercial development to the east, Shelburne Market Village, is under appeal by Loblaw Companies.

Residential development in the two major subdivisions, on Highway 10 and on County Road 124, is proceeding apace, however.

Each building permit issued generates a Development Charge for the town in addition to the property taxes paid after completion.

Normac Chapter

BY JUNE TYLER

The first regular meeting of Normac Chapter, Shelburne, "Magic of the Midnight Sun" was held on October 8 with visitors from Barrie, Midland, Stayner, and Stroud being present for our Halloween meeting under the capable direction of our newly installed Worthy Matron Colleen Wood and Worthy Patron Maurice Oldfield.

We were saddened to have lost one of our own members, Sister Beth Looby, who passed to her eternal rest on September 23.

After the close of the meeting a Halloween parade was held with many great costumes. The Scarecrow won first prize; The Old Farmer was second and the Wicked Witch was third, after a lot of deliberation by the judges.

Our Worthy Matron's Special Project this year is the Children's Wish Foundation. Great food, fun and fellowship followed provided by the Grand Valley Gang, bringing another great evening to an end.

Don't forget to come out and support our officers on November 12 as Bea Andrews will visit us on her official visit. We would like to see as many members as possible at this very important meeting.

Me 2 U Sale Nov. 23

Gently used and new one of a kind items will be on sale, this Saturday at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre (Shelburne Arena).

The event runs from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 23rd (note: not Saturday, November 2nd as previously mentioned in the Free Press) and includes clothing for adults and children, toys, baby items, crafts, original art, housewares and more!

Stay, shop, support local!

Perhaps one of the most important and poignant moments occurred when Graduate Corah Lynn Hodgson addressed an audience in tribute to the teacher she claims changed her life, while in the very front row sat one of Shelburne's very own heroes, Ken Wallace, decorated veteran, machine gunner at Juno Beach.

Generations were present, those who lived the history and those just learned the relevance of it all as Hodgson continued, echoing the emotion of every person in the room, "Mr. Orford is a mentor, beloved by his students. He made me a better thinker, a better student. He made me better! It's a privilege to be your student!"

And what of the man to whose shoulders all accolades fell upon? Very humbly Orford took the stage and said, "Nobody has a better job than I do! Thank you!"

And to a standing ovation, this humble, beloved history teacher stood amongst the many forever changed, those who will be forever remembered without realizing he is in that category as well, forever valued as the students in audience shouted a collective, "We love you!"

A fitting and well deserved tribute and just like history, this ceremony is not the end, it is part of the journey, part of the story that is on every page of every student's book of their own life.

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Boogy-a-Thon a “fun”draising success



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R: back) Principal Denise Heaslip, School Custodian Darrell McKechnie, Teacher, Lynda McDougall, (front) Students Paige Martin, 11, and Mary Walker, 13, proud participants in this year's Boogy-A-Thon fundraising event themed, "Dance Disco for Halloween" where students were sponsored to dance for an hour.

BY ALEX SHER

Each year the students of Hyland Heights Elementary School participate in a Boogy-A-Thon Fundraising event to raise money for their school to support special guests, promote arts, sciences, and help with the ever rising costs of sports equipment and technology.

This year's endeavor's were a huge success raising \$3,380.85 by students, the equivalent donated by the Scotia Match Funds Program, and a donation of \$1,500 by school Custodian, Darrell McKechnie on behalf of his family's annual charity fundraising baseball tournament, The Lisa McKechnie Memorial Tournament, for a grand total of \$8,261.70.

Office Co-Ordinator, Cheryl Hincks explained, "Each student is provided with a package and they usually approach family and friends for their sponsorships. They keep track of all donations and record figures right on the envelope. The success of this event has a tremendous impact on a lot of programs for students we wouldn't be able to provide for otherwise. What astounds me is how much community support we have for

the school. Also, it's a really great time. The kids love dressing up. And one student on their own, raised \$278! Impressive."

An interesting back story for this particular fundraising event surrounds The Lisa McKechnie Memorial Baseball Tournament. This annual charity event run completely by family and volunteers has raised over \$40,000 to help support many local organizations, all High Schools and Athletic programs including purchasing Girl's Hockey team jerseys.

Still fresh in McKechnie's heart and mind is the loss of his sister, Lisa who passed away 11 years ago in a tragic back yard pool accident at age 23. Since then the McKechnie family have been hosting charity baseball tournaments which continue to grow in popularity and participation, including 16 teams annually.

"In the past, up to 31 teams have come out to play. Some of the teams are skilled competitors and others are still skilled but less competitive," commented McKechnie.

When asked what he missed most about his sister and what he guessed she would think about

all the good the fundraisers have accomplished, McKechnie had this to say in an emotional tear filled chopped breath about the sibling he so loves,

"Mostly, I miss her smile. I think she's be proud and even more humbled, I think to be honest. There are a lot of people who remember Lisa, in fact Teacher, Linda McDougall taught Lisa in grade 8 and she is here today.

I know for a fact that my sister would have played hockey if she were here today and would be proud to know the girl's hockey team got their jerseys. She'd be so proud of money raised here today."

And so echoed the sentiment of gratitude throughout the halls of Hyland Heights Elementary proving what hard work and determination can get accomplished in a community manner that Shelburnites can truly boast is unique, dedicated and proud.

For more information on the Lisa McKechnie Memorial Baseball Tournament call, 705-715-7644.

For more information regarding The Hyland Heights Elementary School's Annual Boogy-A-Thon, call 519-925-3745.

Wynne working on long-term projects to improve Ontario



PHOTO BY EMILY WOOD

UNITING FOR ONE ONTARIO – Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne spoke Friday of plans to represent all residents of the province equally, both urban and rural.

BY EMILY WOOD

Ontario's Premier Kathleen Wynne visited the Holland Marsh Winery last week for a reception hosted by the York-Simcoe Provincial Liberal Association. Wynne spoke of her priorities for the government and many changes that will happen over the long-term.

Wynne highlighted the importance of One Ontario, an effort to bring together and represent all regions of the province. She says no matter where people live, they all essentially want the same things. No concrete plans or strategies were outlined in her remarks, but Wynne explained how a successful government for her would represent rural and urban areas of the province equally.

"The Liberal perspective is that we are all in this together and we are not going to put in place divisive policies or buy into that kind of division that I don't think serves anybody," she said.

Wynne used the Holland Marsh as an example, saying the food from the marsh feeds people in urban areas, and it's time to recognize that all regions are interconnected.

"This is one of the communities that really brings country and city together and for me exemplifies One Ontario," Wynne said of York-Simcoe.

Investing in infrastructure was another key goal for the province, as well as the rest of Canada. Wynne said she is pushing to advance a strategy for the whole country to repair aging infrastructure and prepare for more of the extreme weather we've seen recently. Alberta and Manitoba, she said, are areas in need of particular attention to protect people and business.

"The fact is that there is more extreme weather, and municipalities need to have a strategy for building infrastructure that's going to prevent those disasters that we've seen," said Wynne.

She stressed that many of the issues on the table, like changes to the Canadian Pension Plan will not see short term results.

"That's not a short term discussion, that's a really long term discussion," said Wynne. "But if we don't have that conversation right now, every year we don't ask we lose a cohort of people who are not going to have the retirement that they deserve, that they have in fact worked

for."

As with the full day kindergarten, Wynne admits that there will be no ribbon cutting or difference seen for years. But it's still important to put those discussions in motion.

"It is critical at this juncture in our history that we play the long game so that we make investments right now that are going to stand us in good standing in the future," said Wynne. "It is very tempting and it is very easy for politicians to look at the four-year cycle. Or in the case of a minority government look 6 months down the road. That's not how I'm going to govern, it's not how I think about politics and it's not why I'm in politics."

As Minister of Agriculture and Food, Wynne spoke of the potential for the agri-food business to grow. Currently she is working to find out where investments can be made with the \$30 million to be invested for promoting local food and the ability for the sector to grow.

The Fall Economic Statement will be released this Thursday, November 7, providing more details for these investment plans.

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I thought I was a goner: my celery allergy

BY WENDY SOLODUIK

I am deathly allergic to celery.

I know this, because I almost died after eating it about four years ago.

I had taken a snack of celery sticks and cream cheese to work with me – having always loved celery, a staple in my refrigerator up until that point – which I ate before leaving work around 5 p.m.

At that point in my life I was in the habit of exercising daily and when I got home, fueled by my afternoon snack, I slipped into my workout gear and put a DVD into the player.

Soon after my workout be-

gan, all I could smell was the overwhelming aroma of celery. The smell was radiating through my skin like I had bathed in it. Especially from my hands.

My partner at the time arrived home from work to find me working out. I whirled around to say hello, and he immediately looked panicked.

"What's wrong with your lips?" he asked.

"What do you mean," I said, heading to the mirror to check out my face.

I was shocked with what I saw. My lips looked like I had been stung by a hundred bees.

Things progressed quickly

from there.

I was itchy all over my face, neck and chest. Quarter-sized hives started to pop out all over my cheeks and my throat started to close.

I knew I was in trouble and I needed to get to the hospital fast.

I threw a hoodie on over my sweaty workout clothes and got into the car. My boyfriend, who was expected to be at a hockey game, dropped everything to get me medical attention.

On the way to the hospital, which was 15 minutes away, my situation started to decline. I had about a straw-width of space left in my throat and as a result, was having difficulty breathing.

We pulled into a local grocery store, with a pharmacy section, to get liquid Benadryl.

With a tiny voice, I said, "Don't wait in line. Throw money on the counter and get back as fast as you can."

I had never seen someone run that fast before, and he was back in the car with the medication before I knew it. I swallowed the whole bottle (I'm sure that I wasn't following label directions, nor do I recommend that). This turned out to be the thing that saved my life, as I would find out later.

I arrived at Stephenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston minutes later.

I approached the Emergency Room nurse, who was looking down at her paperwork.

"I'm having an allergic reaction," I said, croaking.

She looked up at me and I could see her face change

immediately. I guess I still looked horrible.

"Oh my God, you sure are," she said, taking me into an examination room.

I was put on an IV drip (more Benadryl) and the doctor recommended I get an adrenaline shot as well.

At this point, thinking I was going to die, I was having a full-scale anxiety attack – which through later research I discovered goes hand-in-hand with anaphylaxis.

I decline the adrenaline, and instead laid in the bed, convinced I was a goner. To make matters worse, no one believed what was happening to me.

The doctors, nurses and my boyfriend all asked what I had done differently that day. What had I eaten or been in contact with that may have caused this? "Celery," I said.

"Celery is mostly water," they had said. "Couldn't be."

Four hours later, I was discharged with a referral for allergy testing.

It took nearly five months to get an appointment in Newmarket, and when the day finally arrived, I was in for a treat.

Because food allergies were in question, they had to run the full testing series – that meant that allergens were scratched into my entire back while they waited for a response. Celery was one of the items they tested for. I was scared to even hear the word.

Very shortly after the celery test was done, the site erupted into a welt the size of a Toonie. It itched like crazy. The allergist came in to view the results, and was even shocked

himself.

"You've had a five-time reaction to celery," he informed. Adding, "Strange".

A five time reaction is anaphylaxis. To put this in perspective for you, I had a two time reaction to ragweed – which keeps me sniffing (even on an extra-strength daily antihistamine) throughout the month of August.

I was written a prescription for an EpiPen and sent on my way.

EpiPens are \$100 and have a short shelf life – which sucks. They don't even guarantee to save you life, but instead will buy you time to get to a hospital.

Along side my EpiPen, I also carry a bottle of liquid Benadryl with me everywhere I go. I hope I never need it, but it's there in case I do. I also have it in case, God forbid, anyone else suddenly discovers they have a new allergy.

As a funny (or not so funny) side note to this: I sent my husband to the store the other day to get stewed tomatoes for a chili I was making. He came home with a tomato blend, specific for chili. I dumped both cans into the huge pot, before thinking to read the label

– a habit I've gotten very used to. Sure enough, it contained celery. Without knowing it, I would have exposed myself to another reaction if I had of eaten any. Which I didn't. We joke now, that he tried to kill me... which he adamantly denies... hmmm...

Wikipedia.org has this to say about celery allergies: Celery is among a small group of foods (headed by peanuts) that appear to provoke the most severe allergic reactions; for people with celery allergy, exposure can cause potentially fatal anaphylactic shock. The allergen does not appear to be destroyed at cooking temperatures. Celery root – commonly eaten as celeriac, or put into drinks – is known to contain more allergen than the stalk. Seeds contain the highest levels of allergen content. Exercise-induced anaphylaxis may be exacerbated. An allergic reaction also may be triggered by eating foods that have been processed with machines that have previously processed celery, making avoiding such foods difficult. In contrast with peanut allergy being most prevalent in the US, celery allergy is most prevalent in Central Europe. In the European Union, foods that contain or may contain celery, even in trace amounts, must be clearly marked as such.

Collect your garbage please

Open letter to Shelburne and area residents:

As the volunteer manager of the OSPCA's Paws & Claws Thrift Store, I am becoming increasingly concerned about the number of items being 'donated' to us which, prior to June 1st, would have been either placed in a (black) garbage bag on the curb on a regular garbage day or put out for the monthly large items garbage collection.

I sympathize with people whose budgets do not run to paying \$2 for an extra garbage bag tag or \$20 for large item pick-up. However, dumping these unwanted items in the guise of donations to Paws & Claws is not the answer. We have to pay for them to be taken away with money that comes out of the proceeds from the real donations.

How fair is that to the homeless animals for whose support the store is run in the first place? Quite apart from the cost of waste removal, our volunteers are predominantly women past retirement age, so how about applying a little lateral thinking – would you expect your mother to heft your heavy boxes and bags of quite obviously unmarketable objects from donation bin to store to dumpster to save you paying \$2 for a garbage bag tag?

If the person who dumped the foam core and stuffing pictured is reading this, it might be a nice idea to come into the store and use our collection box to pay your share of the cost of emptying the dumpster where your 'donation' is currently taking up a quarter of the space.

Thank you for your time,

Jean Jardine Miller

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Results from last week's poll:

If there was a rapid weight-loss pill, with unknown side effects, would you try it?

a) Yes	76%	
b) No	24%	

How soon is too soon to put up your Christmas lights?
a. Right after Halloween
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So go to our website at shelburnefreepress.ca and cast your vote!

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

DUFFERIN WIND POWER



Community Liaison Committee

We're Listening!

Dufferin Wind Power Inc. is making long-term investments in Ontario's green energy future and is seeking your participation. DWPI received Renewable Energy Approval from the Ministry of the Environment on June 10, 2013 for its wind power project in Dufferin County. The project will generate 91.4 megawatts of wind power, enough to power between 20,500 and 28,000 households per year. This notice is the first step in establishing a Community Liaison Committee (CLC) to provide a venue for meaningful and ongoing discussion between the project team and community members.

How are we listening?

Dillon Consulting is creating this Community Liaison Committee in Dufferin County to discuss the construction, operation and decommissioning of the Dufferin Wind Farm.

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- Exchange information
- Listen to community suggestions to minimize impacts; and
- Assist with identifying and resolving community concerns

The CLC will seek representation from Dufferin County residents & landowners, agricultural & business communities, aboriginal communities, municipalities, government agencies, local organizations, and special interest groups.

Become a member of the CLC

Interested in representing your community and discussing the Dufferin Wind Farm? CLC members will be responsible for attending a minimum of four (4) meetings over a two-year period. Meetings will take place on a weekday evening for approximately two to three hours each. Membership selection will be based on balanced representation from the various groups listed above.

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An application form is available at the DWPI project office and on the project website: www.dufferinwindpower.ca/community. If you are interested in volunteering for the CLC please apply in writing by December 15, 2013 using the following contact information:

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Community Commitments

Scott Woods County Christmas coming



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The "Flippin' Fiddler is back with the fantastic Scott Woods Country Christmas Variety Show!

BY ALEX SHER

The "Flippin' Fiddler, Scott Woods rolls into Shelburne with his accomplished cast of entertainers for a sold out performance on November 10th to delight audiences with a new show jammed packed with ear tantalizing treats of the old time fiddle and country music variety, inspirational stories, trick fiddling and awe inspiring step dancing.

Renowned Canadian Open and Grand Master Fiddle Champion Scott Woods fondly remembers competing in Shelburne during Fiddleville while growing up and admitted during an interview that he comes from humble beginnings of the very best kind.

Woods grew up in the small Scottish based community of Fergus, Ontario and was the youngest of four, born to musical parents, Merv and Carolyn Woods who raised their children training them

in classical violin while entertaining audiences with their own band, The Merv Woods Orchestra. In the early 1980's Scott took over the band and Merv still managed the band after establishing a legacy, sharing fiddle music across Canada and instilling a love for the harmonic sounds that strike a chord with even the biggest critics who couldn't dare resist foot tapping of the often repetitive, sweeping and uplifting tunes of the fiddle.

"My father passed away in 2003 and my mother still played piano for years until she retired. She still helps building shows and has continued charity work. In fact, at 73, after she retired she went to Nicaragua on Mission Trips with her church," Woods commented. "One of my biggest musical influences is Don Messer. He took the same Scottish folk melodies and simplified them. He had a band and in order to

get people to dance, the fiddle became like an enticing voice. Rural folks could learn these simplified melodies without classical training just by listening to the radio and Messer even had his own TV show produced by the CBC. When that show was cancelled in 1969, there were protests. That's how popular the music was then. My two goals are to continue doing a lot of fundraising as we've raised over 20 million since 2006 and to keep the tradition of step dancing and fiddling alive."

Featuring pieces like White Christmas and Christmas in Killarney which then breaks into a jig, the show offers a variety that promises to be truly entertaining.

For most of us, the fast paced steps and kicks of step dancing are an accident waiting to happen but for those of you who don't know, Woods actually does a running front

flip while playing the fiddle as his signature finale. Suddenly step dancing seems the safer activity versus trick fiddling which Woods began practicing when he was ten years old.

This year's Country Christmas cast include Scott Woods on Fiddle, Steve Piticco on Guitar, Bruce Timmins on Bass, Amanda MacInnes, step dancing, fiddling, and vocals, Wes Dymond on Drums and Kendra Norris or Tyler Becket also on Fiddle.

Although Shelburne is sold out, Woods reminds that there are still tickets available for the Show in Fergus on November 22nd.

For more information regarding this Champion entertainer or upcoming shows go to www.scottwoods.ca

Town to support Food & Water First

BY WES KELLER

Shelburne has become a "Food & Water First community" and, as such, supports the campaign's aims of protecting Class 1 farmland and water resources.

Those aims would include a ban on aggregate extraction below the water table, according to Shirley Boxem of NDACT and the contents of a lengthy motion drafted by Councillor Walter Benotto.

Food & Water First is a North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce initiative which began following NDACT's long and successful battle against the Melancthon mega-quarry, the Highland Companies proposal that would have excavated about 2,400 acres to a depth of more than 200 feet.

Ms. Boxem said the campaign is not opposed to mining aggregates per se, but only opposed to the destruction of the dwindling supply of Class 1 farmland and to the threat posed to source water. "Our mission is to protect food land and water" by raising public awareness and building a "critical mass" through partnerships with municipalities and businesses.

She said the public generally is not aware of the scarcity of Class 1 farmland or of the economic value of agriculture or, perhaps more importantly, that the best farmland is steadily being lost.

According to the figures Ms. Boxem presented, only five per cent of Ontario's land is suitable for farming and only one-half of one per cent of the total land mass is Class 1. Ontario, she said, has 56% of Canada's total Class 1 farmland. But, between 1976 and 1996, fully 18% of that was lost.

How important is agriculture? In a nutshell, one NDACT member said, simply, "you can't eat aggregates." Economically, though, it supports 164,400 Ontario jobs with wages and salaries totalling \$7-billion, according to Ms. Boxem's figures.

As well, 70% of Ontario's farm production is purchased by Ontario food processors, and that sector has a value of \$33-billion. In Ontario, "water is not protected" by the Provincial Policy Statement or the Aggregate Resources Act. "The government has said 'no' to protection of water. It means they don't understand (the risks). The Government and the public need to be educated," she said.

"If people knew (the statistics) they would be concerned. How many people know that, within our lifetime, food will have to be imported?"

Ms. Boxem's presentation almost coincided with a New York Times report that a leaked United Nations study found that worldwide food production is declining at a rate of two per cent every decade.

Class 1 farmland is a "finite non-renewable resource," NDACT says, and it cannot be rehabilitated to Class 1 after extraction, according to some experts.

'Hope for the Holidays'

The Matthews House annual Hope for the Holidays event is being held on Sunday December 1st at the Alliston Circle Theater. Hope for the Holidays is a non-denominational holiday memorial service for those wanting to remember and honour their loved ones who are not with them this holiday season, as well as receive some support during the difficult holiday season. During the service families are invited to light a candle and place it on the tree in honour of a loved one. All are welcome to join. Call Matthews House at 705-435-7218.

Handicapped senior denied use of UTV for winter mobility

BY WES KELLER

The Ontario Highway Traffic Act rule on UTVs has shattered the dream of one handicapped senior citizen of Dufferin County by outlawing what he had thought would serve as the solution to his winter-time mobility.

Or should a town be required to keep winter sidewalks clear?

The UTV (utility task vehicle) is a four-wheel machine that can serve as an ATV (all-terrain vehicle). It differs from the ATV in that the driver has a regular seat and a steering wheel, and can accommodate one or more passengers whereas the driver straddles the seat of an ATV, steers with handlebars, and has no accommodation for a passenger.

The handicapped senior uses a wheelchair on sidewalks in the summer months, which he can do on almost any street where he might want to go in Shelburne. In winter, the sidewalk he needs to use the most - on the town's Gordon Street - becomes inaccessible for him as there is no boulevard between it and the travelled portion of the street, so inevitably the sidewalk is at least

partially blocked by the plowing of snow.

For the senior, the four-wheel UTV seemed to be a solution as it would be capable of operating on the plowed streets. As well, it could be enclosed for protection from the weather.

But Shelburne Police Service nixed the idea, and Mayor Ed Crewson invited Police Chief Kent Moore to explain the reasons at Monday's meeting of town council.

The chief had a simple explanation. Citing sections of the Act with respect to UTVs and ATVs, he said neither is considered "roadworthy," and although there's a prohibition on provincial highways for both kinds of vehicle, a municipality may allow the use of an ATV on municipally owned roadways but the ban on UTVs is absolute with the exception that farmers and licensed trappers and hunters while in the course of their business might be allowed to display a Slow Moving Vehicle sign and use the UTVs on certain highways when necessary.

Were the situation not a serious problem for the handicapped senior, one might be

tempted to paraphrase Romeo and Juliet, as in "Oh UTV, UTV, wherefore art thou UTV?"

Said Councillor Tom Egan: "The problem is in the name. The UTV is used for mobility purposes, so we'll call it something else."

But the giveaway is in the design of the machine. And both federal and provincial regulations have rules on modifying motor vehicles - which UTVs and ATVs are defined as, according to Chief Moore.

Although someone at the meeting suggested, "blame it on the cops," the sidewalk problem might not be that simple.

The sidewalk is at the root of the problem because it is partially blocked in winter. There are reported Superior Court references to "reasonable sidewalk maintenance."

Apparently if a town chooses to install sidewalks, it has a legal obligation to provide a reasonable level of both summer and winter maintenance.

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Widespread benefits of historic Canada-EU Trade Agreement

The Honourable Ed Fast, Minister of International Trade, today said that workers and businesses in a broad range of industries across Canada will benefit greatly from the historic Canada-European Union trade agreement. An agreement-in-principle was announced by Prime Minister Stephen Harper and European Commission President José Manuel Barroso earlier this month. Minister Fast made his remarks in a speech to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its annual International Trade Day in Ottawa.

"Our government is focused on what matters to all Canadians: creating new jobs and new opportunities," said Minister Fast. "Across Canada, workers and businesses from a wide range of sectors, such as metals and minerals, agricultural and agri-food, manufacturing, forestry products, chemicals and plastics, information and communications technology, and fish and seafood—to name just a few—will benefit from increased access to the EU's lucrative market. This agreement will generate prosperity and growth for Canadians and businesses in every region of our country."

With the agreement, Canada will be one of the only developed countries to have preferential access to the world's two largest markets, the European Union and the United States—giving Canada access to more than 800 million consumers.

Minister Fast also highlighted the historic partnership with the provinces and extensive consultations from the beginning. "I'm pleased to say that our trade negotiations with the European Union have been the most transparent and collaborative that Canada has ever conducted. From the outset, provinces and territories were active participants, and municipalities and stakeholders from all key sectors across the country were regularly consulted. That's why this agreement has been greeted with such broad support across Canada."

The Canada-EU trade agreement is by far Canada's most comprehensive and ambitious trade initiative ever. The elimination of approximately 98 percent of all EU tariffs when the agreement comes into force will translate into new export opportunities for Canadian businesses of all sizes.

For more information about the vast benefits of the Canada-EU trade agreement, please visit actionplan.gc.ca/CETA

NDACT, ALERT not impressed

BY WES KELLER

NDACT, ALERT not impressed by ARA report

By Wes Keller

The North Dufferin Agriculture and Community Taskforce board is meeting this week to discuss what measures, if any, it can take to counter what it views as glaring omissions and the weak language of the Aggregate Resources Act review recommendations.

NDACT spokesman Carl Cosack is not alone in saying that the recommendations "totally ignore what the public—and not just the agricultural community—had been calling for: protection of source water and preservation of prime farmland."

The report, tabled last week in the provincial Legislature, does make reference to prime farmland but Mr. Cosack finds the language weak in such "recommendations" as: "The Ministry of Natural Resources in its approval and administration of aggregate sites located on prime agricultural/and (as defined in the Provincial Policy Statement), or on other agricultural lands that were under cultivation prior to aggregate extraction, should ensure, wherever practical, the phased progressive rehabilitation of these sites and their expeditious return to agricultural production. Rehabilitative measures shall act to re-

store land, where practical, to agricultural capability(ies) or production equal to or higher than its capability(ies) or production prior to extraction."

Such recommendations, he says, are open to interpretation and "don't set aside (areas that need protection under the Act)." In an apparent allusion to the recent mega-quarry fight in Melancthon, he said there are some areas in which neither the source water nor the prime farmland could be rehabilitated.

Mr. Cosack's impression of the report of the all-party committee was that the interests of the public "outside the industry" were being ignored.

John Decrombughe of AWARE Simcoe, a group with aims similar to NDACT, says the recommendations fail to address adequately what the Ontario Federation of Agriculture was asking: "That the ARA, regulations and operating standards be amended to acknowledge and protect the vital role of our agricultural lands; (and) That aggregate extraction be prohibited on prime agricultural land -- Classes 1-4 -- including Specialty Crop Lands."

The report does go into detail about sites visited in Dufferin-Caledon, Kitchener-Waterloo, Ottawa and Manitoulin, among others, and appears to emphasize which have been

restored to hay and canola crops, but does not indicate what was cultivated prior to the excavation and does not show the number that have been "rehabilitated" to lakes.

And Mr. De Crombughe's comment on the tours is that, "Other aspects of the ARA report demonstrate the close relationship between the Committee and the aggregate industry. The report describes 12 aggregate sites visited by the MPPs, but misrepresents the tour taken of the proposed Mega Quarry site."

"As well, testimony from the Canadian Environmental Law Association revealed there are nearly 7,000 abandoned pits and quarries in Ontario and, at the current rate of rehabilitation, it would take between 90 and 335 years to rehabilitate all of them," he says in an email.

Mr. De Crombughe as well as Mr. Cosack says there was an obvious close relationship between the reviewing committee and the Ontario Stone, Sand & Gravel Association.

"The Committee also thanks the aggregate industry, the Ontario Stone, Sand and Gravel Association (OSSGA) in particular, for its help in organizing the tours and input in the review. "Unfortunately, no such courtesies are extended to the many and respected agricultural stakeholders who

participated in the process," said Mr. De Crombughe.

For its part, OSSGA said in a news release last Friday that it welcomed the 38 recommendations of the report. CEO Moreen Miller said the report "recognizes the critical role that Ontario's aggregate resources play in building the transportation and community infrastructure that sustains our way of life in Ontario—especially as the GTHA continues to grow."

"It also balances a number of complex land-use planning and related issues with the reality that geography has predetermined the location of this limited, non-renewable aggregate resource."

Ms. Miller said her association has a "continued willingness to work with the

Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Government as it addresses topics raised by the

report and implements recommendations.

"We have a strong track record as a trusted partner because we want to be a part of the solution," Ms. Miller is quoted as saying.

And, for its part, NDACT is not relying on the recommendations to change anything but is pursuing its Food & Water Campaign in the hopes that someone in authority will recognize the critical state of Class 1 farmland and also the dangers that mining can pose for source water.

Diamond Auto Glass welcomes new professional detailer

BY ALEX SHER

Owner of Diamond Auto Glass, Allan Crandlemire, welcomes Professional Detailer Sharon Hayles to the Diamond Auto Glass Family.

Unlike hiring a student or cleaning a vehicle yourself, new technology and improvements to the detailing profession has enabled companies like Diamond Auto Glass to provide customers a detailing service that is unparalleled in

quality, standards of excellence and thoroughness like never before, but not every company has a Professional Detailer the quality of Hayles to boast about.

"A professional detailer will clean a vehicle from top to bottom and whichever cleaning package is chosen, the service will be completed catering to your professional standards and needs," commented Hayles. "I'm in on

Tuesdays and Thursdays and can accommodate special requests."

Top notch professional skill combined with a supreme work ethic enables Hayles to be a cut above the rest as she pays attention to every detail. Owner and Operator of Diamond Auto Glass, Allan Crandlemire offered this comment, "There is now thousands of dollars of equipment involved in this service. Sha-

ron does this exclusively and her skill is unparalleled. She cares about her work. Every surface is cleaned. People who had their cars cleaned in the past were pleased, but now with the upgraded system we offer and Sharon's expertise, customers will be extremely satisfied."

Offering three different packages to choose from, Crandlemire is certain customers will be so satisfied and pleased with their service they will take advantage of the excellent gift card packages available and just in time for Christmas.

Not just for Christmas, these packages are a wonderful gift idea for anyone for any occasion and especially at such affordable prices, these are gift ideas people will use and appreciate.

For more information regarding Professional Detailing, contact Diamond Auto Glass And Accessories Incorporated located at 729 Industrial Rd, SS4, in Shelburne at 519-925-8611 or email info@diamondautoglass.ca



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Diamond Auto Glass and Accessories Incorporated announce a new member to their valuable team of service members. Professional Detailer, Sharon Hayles brings detailing to a new level of excellence and owner Allan Crandlemire couldn't be happier in welcoming her to the Diamond Auto Glass Family and is certain customers will be beyond pleased with the new technological advances Hayles utilizes in her craft.

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This week in police news...

Shelburne Police Service responded to 79 calls for service between October 27th and November 3rd 2013.

Toronto Man Faces Eight Charges For Thefts in Shelburne:

Since 2009 several Shelburne businesses have fallen victim to a "Quick Change Artist" cash theft scheme. Shelburne Police and numerous other services throughout southern Ontario have been trying to identify a male who travels towns and cities using an act causing confusion when using large bills when paying for small purchases. As a result the accused walked out of the store with the large bill as well as the change for the large bill.

In September Shelburne Police was able to identify this male and put out a warrant for his arrest. This identification by Shelburne Police resulted in two other police services putting out warrants of arrest as well.

On Monday October 28th Toronto Police arrested 36 year old Kibrom Yemesegen of Toronto and returned him to Shelburne Police by executing the warrant. Yemesegen was charged with a total of eight theft and possession of property related criminal charges and provided a court date in Orangeville in early December. Yemesegen was further held on the warrants held by Brockville Police and Smith Falls Police.

Dealing with "Quick Change Artists" is one of the topics to be presented at the Crime Prevention Week presentation for local businesses. This presentation hosted by the Shelburne Police takes place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday November 6th at Grace Tipling Hall.

Man Charged in Early October with Criminal Dangerous Driving Caught Breaching Conditions:

On October 2nd 45 year old Carey MICKS of Dundalk was arrested and charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle under the Criminal Code after the vehicle he was driving ran over some gardens on a private residence on Wellington Street. The vehicle came to rest in some cedar hedges. One of the conditions MICKS was placed on was not to be found in the driver's seat

of a motor vehicle.

On Friday November 1st MICKS was spotted by Shelburne officers driving a pick-up truck on Pine Grove Avenue. As a result he was arrested and charged with breach of undertaking and provided a court date in early December.

Youth Charged With Drug Possession at Shelburne Arena:

During the evening hours of Friday November 1st Shelburne officers launched an investigation in the parking lot of Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The investigation revolved around alcohol and drug possession by a group of youth. As a result of the investigation a quantity of marijuana was seized along with open alcohol. As a result charges were laid in relation to drug possession under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act and the Liquor Licence Act. Under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act the youths involved cannot be identified.

It Is Crime Prevention Week in Ontario:

The Ministry of Safety and Correctional Services designated this as Ontario Crime Prevention Week.

This year the Shelburne Police Service is putting the focus on preventing crimes at our local businesses. 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.

Remember to always call police immediately.... even for minor incidents or simply suspicious situations....

In partnership with our community the police can better prevent or solve crimes. This means immediate notification of even the most minor or simply suspicious events. The sooner police are notified the better chance potential crimes can be averted, potential criminals can be identified and completed crimes can be solved.

Too often people wait for the next morning, or even wait for a chance meeting of an officer to report a suspicious person,

car or a minor event. The police work 24 hours a day, seven days a week – and it is never a bother to call them. You never know what information may be the key to solving or preventing a crime so please don't hesitate to call! Call 9-1-1 for emergencies or when a crime is in progress. Call 519-925-3312 immediately with any information.

Or leave an anonymous tip through crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477). Your tips could result in a cash reward!

OPP nab drivers for racing

On Friday November 1, at 6 p.m. Dufferin OPP were conducting radar enforcement on northbound 3rd Line EHS of Mono, south of the 5th Sideroad.

Police clocked a vehicle travelling 125 km/hr in a posted 70 km/hr zone. A vehicle stop was initiated.

As a result the 35 year old male driver from Grand Valley was charged with racing.

On Saturday November 2, at 4:30 p.m. on Highway 10 and County Road 10 in Town of Mono Dufferin OPP were conducting radar enforcement.

Police clocked a southbound vehicle travelling at 133 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone. As a result the 22 year old male from Lions Head was charged with racing.

Both drivers had their driver's licenses and vehicles impounded for 7 days. They will appear in Orangeville Court at a later date.

OPP nab third racer

On Sunday November 3, at 4 p.m. Dufferin OPP were conducting radar enforcement on eastbound Hockley road in the Town of Mono.

Police clocked a vehicle travelling 122 km/hr in a posted 50 km/hr zone. A vehicle stop was initiated.

As a result the 38 year old male driver from Toronto was charged with racing.

As a result the 22 year old male from Lions Head was charged with racing.

His driver's license and 2011 Ford Mustang were impounded for 7 days. He will appear in Orangeville Court.

Crime Prevention Week: Nov. 3 – 9

The week of November 3 – 9, 2013 has been designated Crime Prevention week in Ontario. The Ontario Provincial Police is proud to highlight those current Crime Prevention initiatives that have been successfully implemented by our detachments across the province. These programs have been successful due to the ongoing support and participation of our various community stakeholders. Our focus this year are those initiatives where the police engage community partners to reduce crime and promote community safety.

The OPP recognizes that

community engagement and strong partnerships are essential components to an effective crime prevention and reduction strategy. The OPP, Crime Prevention Section, Field Support Bureau in conjunction with the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services will be promoting five distinct program areas throughout the week.

- Monday November 4: "Intelligence Led Policing - Crime Abatement Strategy"

- Tuesday November 5: "Lock it or Lose it"

- Wednesday November 6: "Knowledge, Issues, De-

terminations and Supports (KIDS) Program"

- Thursday November 7: "Mental Health - Crisis Intervention Training"

- Friday November 8: "Crime Stoppers"

"It is essential that police and the community continue to work together to develop strategies that support our collective goal of preventing crime and victimization. We remain committed to crime suppression in support of the OPP's vision of Safe Communities - A Secure Ontario," said OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis in relation to Crime Prevention Week.

Suspicious man asks children about a "lost dog" in two separate communities

The Caledon and the Notawasaga Detachments of the OPP are investigating similar occurrences involving males approaching children.

On October 29, at 3:50 p.m., a male driving a newer model Mercedes S600 with leather interior approached children in the area of Mount Hope Road and stated that he was looking for a German shepherd dog. The male driver appears to be in his late 40's, has a large salt and pepper beard and salt and pepper chin length hair parted in the centre. The male driver is approximately 6 foot tall. On the same day, in the Town of Tottenham, at 3:30 p.m., in the area of Dillane Street and Keogh Street, two children

were approached by 2 occupants in a blue vehicle. The occupants asked the children if they had seen a lost German shepherd dog. In both cases, the children were unharmed and the vehicles left the area.

Police are requesting parents to speak to their children about "stranger danger" and to report anything that appears suspicious in nature. Children need to be reminded not to accept any candy, gifts or a ride from a stranger or from engaging in conversations with persons looking for directions or inquiring about a lost pet.

Police are asking anyone with information in relation to these incidents to please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-

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The OPP reminds all members of the public to be aware of their personal safety, and that of children, at all times. Children should not be left unattended anywhere, for any length of time, when out in public. The OPP's website, www.opp.ca, contains a number of useful resources, tips and links.

OPP called to several domestic incidents over the weekend

Grey County OPP investigated seven domestic related incidents over the weekend.

On Saturday, November 2nd, police arrested and charged a 23 year old woman with assault after a physical confrontation with her common-law spouse at their residence in Grey Highlands. She is to appear in Court on November 14th.

On Sunday, November 3rd, police arrested and charged a

46 year old male from Melancthon Township with assaulting his estranged spouse at her residence in Southgate Township.

He is to appear in Court on November 28th.

On Sunday, November 3rd, police arrested and charged a 44 year old male with assault causing bodily harm, overcoming resistance by attempting to choke, suffocate or strangle another person and

mischievous. Several firearms and crossbows were seized from the residence in Grey Highlands. The victim attended the Markdale Hospital where she was treated and released. The accused was held for bail.

On Sunday, November 3rd, police arrested and charged a 43 year old female with assaulting her spouse at their home in the Municipality in Meaford. She is to appear in Court on November 14th.

Hunting Season safety tips

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Anyone who discharges a firearm is responsible for any

projectile coming from their weapon and they must be sure of their target. Therefore, hunting near or where any homes or roads are located is strongly discouraged.

Firearms must be unloaded and safely secured (in a locked cabinet with a lock on the trigger) when not being used and ammunition must also be safely secured and stored. Failing to do is against the law!

When hunting, firearms must always be pointed in a safe direction and hunters should be wearing bright orange clothing that readily iden-

tifies themselves to others that might be hunting in the same area. It is also strongly recommended that anyone who may be in an area where hunting is permitted to also wear orange coloured clothing.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Royals hockey team win opening game

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The high school hockey season opened this week (Tue. Nov. 5) with the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals leaving ice with a 6-2 win over the visiting Bishop MacDonell Celtics.

After going head 2-0 in the first period the Royals kept up the pressure and produced some nice action on the fore-check in the Celtics end, while maintaining a solid defensive posture when the puck came down to the Royals end.

Third period action saw the Royals notch two more to take the win.

Royals goals came from Ty McCallum, Ben Ardis, Kyle Latter, and Trevor Bell, with Kyle Paulitzki notching two for the game.

The squad played the first game of the season with a short bench as some of the players were away on a school trip.

"We weren't really sure," said coach Steve Stewart of how the game might go with players missing. "We're missing a couple of kids who are in Europe - they left at lunch time today. We have 20 on the team and we had 15 skaters dressed today."

For hockey, districts four and ten cross over the play each other.

"Some of the bigger schools have mainly senior guys, but some of the smaller schools have a mix of junior and senior players. Our kids play in six different centres (in minor hockey).

The Royals did well in the circuit last season but have lost several key players who had the talent to go on to Junior level hockey in the region making them ineligible to play at the collegiate level.

Tuesday's game proved the Royals to be a tenacious team

and a team that plays smart.

"We had a lot of good chances, we hit a lot of posts," Stewart said. "Our guys worked hard. We had a couple of quick breaks but I think we were pretty happy with how we controlled the play."

Bryce Dillman was in goal for the Royals.

The Royals will be on the road for a November 8, game against St. James.

They will return to home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Tuesday, November 19, to host Centre Wellington District High School. Game time is 2 p.m.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

ROYALS GIVE IT THEIR ALL, BUT LOSE TO RAIDERS - The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior girls basketball team take on the Raiders from Erin District High School on the court at CDDHS. The game was a close match tied at 25 with three minutes remaining. The Raiders managed to go ahead by a point to win the game.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

PEEWEE POWER - The Shelburne Wolves Peewee rep squad learns the nuances of the game during their regular skate at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The squad is getting ready for the next home game.



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After five years on the basketball court, grade 11 student Alexis Keller can be considered a veteran player. She's a key figure on the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior girls basketball team. Alexis started playing on the court when she was in grade seven and has played all three years at CDDHS. She also played a season with the Orangeville Hawks basketball club in Orangeville. She enjoys the physical interaction of the sport. "I like the thrill of it," Alexis said. "When I'm stressed out it helps me calm down," she said of burning off energy in the competitive world of b-ball. The Royals are having a good season despite coming up short on players at the start of the season. "I think we're doing pretty good as a team," Alexis said. "When we started we only had seven players so we had to bring up some grade tens to play with us so we could register as a team. With them we've been doing pretty good." As a well rounded player, Alexis has the ability to play any position on the court.



Michael Tupling Memorial Hockey Tournament

The third annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament will be held on November 22nd and 23rd, 2013 at the Honeywood arena. The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Register your hockey team and come out to join the fun that includes hockey, music, food, and a silent auction.

Through your participation and involvement, we hope the tournament will have another successful year. We look forward to seeing you at this event and appreciate all of your support!!!

If you wish to participate in the tournament through donations, silent auction items, or entering a team, please contact Erin Bailey at 519-923-5842, leitherin@hotmail.com or Chester Tupling at 705-627-0672, chester.tupling@premierequipment.ca



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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT – The Shelburne Wolves Bantam rep team goes through the paces during their weekly skate at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The squad is trying to turn the season around after struggling in the first few games.



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CURLING IS FOR EVERYONE

– The 2013–2014 Shelburne Monday Afternoon Curling Club was pleased to welcome new member Kathy Bloomfield to its first meet of the year three weeks ago. Kathy, who requires a wheelchair for assistance, would previously not have had access to the arena floor, but thanks to renovations that included an elevator lift, she is now a proud curler. Kathy is pictured here with fellow curlers.

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Dufferin recycles used alkaline batteries

BY WES KELLER

Single-use alkaline batteries have become a recyclable waste item for Dufferin County, but not to be disposed of as a routine item within the Blue Boxes.

Instead, “Dufferin has partnered with Raw Materials Company, an approved battery processor for single-use alkaline batteries under the Stewardship Ontario program,” and the county has planned a pilot project for curbside pickup.

The pilot project will run from Nov. 11 to 14, and might be repeated annually or semi-annually. Residents will be mailed a special Ziploc container in which to keep the batteries separated from other items.

This would be placed atop the Blue Box contents, whence the collector would deposit it into a separate compartment on the truck.

The program does not include life expired rechargeable batteries.

“Rechargeable batteries can be brought to our Hazardous and Electronic Waste Events. There are also a few organizations listed in our Take it Back

Directory that will accept all household batteries, including Future Shop, Home Depot, Home Hardware and Staples,” Waste Communications Co-ordinator Alyssa Broadfoot said in an email response.

In a news release announcing the pilot project, Ms. Broadfoot said that “the Orangeville Fire Department wants to remind residents that this is a good time to change the batteries in all of the smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors in your home.”

The time change seemed an appropriate time to renew batteries in those appliances as resetting the clocks could serve as a reminder that no battery is forever.

It would seem Dufferin householders are well aware of the need to refresh batteries. According to Ms. Broadfoot, “in 2012, Dufferin County collected 4,250 kg of single-use alkaline batteries through the Household Hazardous & Electronic Waste Events. With each person generating between 0.5 and 3 pounds of battery waste per year, battery recycling needs to be more convenient and accessible.” She also said

plans are to have a program twice yearly.

Public Works Director Scott Burns is quoted as saying the program is “another great opportunity to bring a service right to the door of Dufferin residents.

“The program aligns with our goal of increasing waste diversion, prevents environmentally hazardous materials from going to landfill and provides an easy recycling option during the Fire Department’s reminder to check your alarms and detectors.”

Raw Materials Company uses a special technology capable of recovering the zinc, manganese, potassium and steel from each battery processed.

The company “does not incinerate any material and nothing is sent to landfill. All materials that are recovered are sold back into the marketplace within 500 miles of their Port Colborne, ON facility.

“Recovered materials are used as micro-nutrients in the Bio Fuel industry and the steel recovered is used to produce new steel,” according to the news release.

Ottawa Journal: We will never forget

DAVID TILSON, M.P.

On November 11th, Remembrance Day, we stop to honour those who made immense sacrifices to protect peace and freedom around the world. We also use this day and Veterans’ Week (November 05 – November 11) as an opportunity to say “thank you” to those who’ve served Canada and are currently serving overseas. When we take the time to stop and honour these brave men and women, we’re letting them know we appreciate their countless contributions and that we will never forget their sacrifices or service to our country.

Here in Canada, our veterans’ sacrifices and achievements have shaped the Canada we know today, as well as our international reputation as peacekeepers; something we can be incredibly proud of and reminds us of why the act of remembrance is essential. It is our duty to remember that more than 1.5 million Canadians served their country in the First and Second World Wars, as well as the Korean War, and that during these conflicts, more than 110,000 made the ultimate sacrifice for Canada. They gave up the lives they knew and left their families and homes to bring peace and security to those in need. Many would never see their families again and those who returned

home would endure mental and physical scars for the rest of their lives.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the July 27, 1953 signing of the Armistice that ended more than three years of fighting in the Korean War. Our Government was proud to designate 2013 the Year of the Korean War Veteran. We, as Canadians, remember the heroes of the Korean War and their brave fight to uphold freedom, democracy, and the rule of law. In summer 2013, our Government participated in ceremonies across Canada marking the 60th anniversary of the Korean War Armistice and the first annual Korean War Veterans Day, a national day of recognition enshrined in law by the Government. We also recently unveiled a new Canadian monument in the Republic of Korea dedicated to the Canadian Armed Forces personnel who fought during the war. We remember the more than 26,000 Canadians who served during that War and the 516 Canadians who made the ultimate sacrifice.

The year 2013 also marks another considerable anniversary – the 70th anniversary of the Italian Campaign during World War Two. The contributions of Canadian soldiers helped to liberate Italy and bring an end to the War. More than 93,000

Canadian soldiers participated in this very challenging and significant Campaign, which resulted in 26,000 casualties with nearly 6,000 of those casualties being fatal.

These anniversaries remind us of the unconditional willingness of young Canadians to defend our Canadian values of democracy, freedom, and rule of law at considerable personal cost to themselves. We live in the best country in the world because of their efforts and sacrifices to protect our values. They are why we enjoy peace today and why Canada is held in such high regard around the world.

Today, our country’s finest continue to defend these values by bringing peace and security to conflict ridden areas of the world. We must honour the contributions and sacrifices of those who served and serve today by always staying true to our values, never ceasing our gratitude, and never forgetting their service to Canada.

On Remembrance Day and during Veterans’ Week, I invite you to join me in expressing our shared gratitude to these brave men and women to honour their legacy. By taking an active role in remembering their sacrifices, we’re saying thank you and ensuring their memory will live on for generations to come.



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MPP Jim Wilson comments on local wind energy project

Simcoe-Grey MPP Jim Wilson continues to advocate restoring municipal planning powers over renewable energy projects.

On October 31st, he made a statement in the House to question the Liberal government again on the issue, this time concerning a wind energy development being built despite massive local opposition in a small residential neighbourhood in Craighleith.

"I rise today to bring the government's attention to a resolution recently passed by

the Town of the Blue Mountains. The resolution states: NOW THEREFORE Council of The Corporation of the Town of the Blue Mountains hereby requests that the province of Ontario immediately enact Bill 2, Restoring Planning Powers to Municipalities Act, 2013," said Wilson. "Bill 2 is legislation that I introduced last February to ensure that local municipalities have final say on where wind turbines and solar farms can be located or if they will even be allowed if the local people

don't want them."

Wilson is supportive of this resolution and has been a strong opponent of the Liberals Green Energy Act since it was introduced.

His legislation would give municipalities like Blue Mountains back the authority to decide what renewable energy projects are built within their communities.

"This particular resolution was passed by the Blue Mountains in response to a 72-foot tall wind turbine being built in a small residential subdivi-

sion, a mere 35 feet from the neighbouring property line," continued Wilson. "To put that into perspective for the Minister of Energy who doesn't seem to have a clue, that's the approximate distance from me to you on the other side of this Legislative Chamber."

"This wind turbine is being built despite vast opposition of neighbours and the town because this government wants to tout a self-serving green energy agenda to produce energy we don't need and at prices we cannot afford."

"This is wrong."

"I ask the Premier to listen to the people of Ontario and immediately restore local controls over renewable energy projects so decisions over this project and ones like it are left up to the people that actually live there," concluded Wilson.

Wilson has also been calling for a moratorium on industri-

al wind energy projects until third party health and environmental studies have been done. The PCs are committed to scrapping the feed-in tariff program that is increasing hydro bills by rewarding of ten foreign energy developers up to fifteen times the average price of hydro to produce power.

Food banks stressed, need grows for affordable rents

BY WES KELLER

With food bank use at record levels as more people can't afford groceries while paying rent, and with Regions and Counties pressed for more affordable (social) housing, conversion of the former Shelburne hospital is either a partial answer to a problem or a folly, depending on whose opinion one accepts.

The food bank situation is startling. Food Banks Canada reported earlier this year that in one month "833,098 people were helped by food banks in Canada; (and) over a third were children." That number, it said, is 23% higher than in 2008.

The converted hospital, Dynes-Grey Village, will have 20 "affordable" and four "market" rental units. Affordable is 80% of the average local market. It is expected to be fully occupied when it opens at mid-2014, and Dufferin Treasurer Alan Selby has said the rental income would all but cover the annual debenture payments.

The rationale is that, similarly to house mortgages, the centre would be debt free in 20 years, and would be a source of net revenue thereafter.

Earlier this week, CTV interviewed several food bank users who, although em-

ployed, said housing and other living costs are continuing to rise but income is not keeping pace. One senior citizen said that with rising taxes and utility costs he wouldn't be able to keep the house he had worked all his life to have.

Many seniors in Dufferin are faced by the same problem, and squeaking by on fixed incomes.

There is said to be a 100-person waiting list for accommodation in Dufferin Oaks.

So there's a proven need. But is Veterans of Dufferin County correct in its position that affordable housing should have been created at a location other than the former hospital, and that the hospital should have been restored to a medical centre.

How did it cease to be a hospital, and why was it not restored?

In the beginning, Shelburne had a full-service hospital, entitled to display the big "H" signifying Emergency services.

This was true even when the town had a population of 2,000 and only two physicians.

At some point in the 1970s, a retiring physician from Toronto with a residence near Horning's Mills helped keep the Emergency department open for a few years. Then, by

the mid-1990s, the department became too much of a burden for the town's remaining two doctors.

As a consequence, the hospital was stripped of its department, and the big "H" disappeared.

Lacking full-service status, the Shelburne hospital board opted to amalgamate with the new Headwaters hospital on the understanding that the "Shelburne campus" would continue to provide continuing long-term (chronic) care, and Orangeville would be dedicated to acute care.

Headwaters Health Care Centre officially opened in May 1997. The campus arrangement lasted until June 2010, at which time Headwaters, under the presidency of Cholly Boland, moved chronic care to Orangeville. Headwaters is now an 87-bed facility, thanks in part to that move.

Not long after the mid-2010 move of the chronic care beds, which had left the former hospital standing vacant, Headwaters let it be known that it was to obtain commercial appraisals for an open-market of it.

In response, Shelburne council in February 2011 endorsed an Historical Society request to designate the hospital a heritage building, and Mayor Ed Crewson asserted that the zoning would not be changed from "institutional."

This, apparently, did function to block a sale. Subsequently, County Council acted on a Shelburne recommendation to ask Headwaters for a transfer of the hospital to county ownership.

The transfer happened. But the building remained vacant.

Meantime, while the building was still in Headwaters ownership, the county had leased space in the Mel Lloyd Centre to the Family Health Team.

Then, when the hospital sat vacant, Central West LHIN ostensibly viewed it as a site for a promised Health and Care Centre. But then-CEO Mimi Lowi-Young of the LHIN obtained a Genivar study of the building that said it would cost \$1-million or more to upgrade to a required standard, although Chief Building Official Mike Giles said it would be fine to occupy for medical purposes as a continuing use.

But it became obvious that the LHIN had no interest in the hospital, and its subsequent decision was to use the Mel Lloyd Centre for its promised Health and Care Centre. Subsequently, the Dufferin Area Family Health Team joined with the Mel Lloyd FHT, and Dr. Amy Horvat of Headwaters became the new medical co-ordinator.

The service, with Ontario Telemedicine Network and specialist clinics added, became the Shelburne Centre for Health.

Now it has grown to six physicians, and is able to offer some after-hours service.

Meantime, when the hospital became a county property and remained vacant, the Veterans obtained petitions from more than 1,500 residents calling for restoration of the hospital.

As an alternative, the group sought support from the departments of Defence and Veterans Affairs for a medical service on the second floor for victims of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) – mainly for veterans of all wars – and for a medical clinic on the ground floor.

The Veterans say they had carefully considered their proposal. It might have been a worthy plan, but there were no substantive takers.

But no one had given up. In August 2012 Mayor Crewson and Amaranth Deputy Mayor Walter Kolodziechuk met with Health Minister Deb Matthews who reportedly turned a blind eye and deaf ears on the presentation of research and petitions asking for a hospital restoration at Shelburne.

In a word, her response was that there would be no funding for a hospital at Shelburne. And the LHIN remains adamant that medical services will remain at the Mel Lloyd.

Faced by that reality plus statistics on the aging population of Dufferin and by a shortage of affordable housing, county council opted to convert the hospital building.

Whether the decision was the right one or not, the weighted vote did not come into play in it.

The council approved a committee recommendation. At committee, there is no weighted vote; it is one vote per committee member.

Thank you

The Shelburne Free Press would like to thank you, our community partners, for helping to make our 1st Annual Hal- lowe'en Spooktacular and Community Barbecue event such a success.

Thank you to: Piccadilly Party Company, Soaring Heart Wellness, Caravaggio IDA, Jelly Craft Bakery, Dominion Lending, Foodland Shelburne, No Frills Shelburne and Giant Tiger Shelburne.

Your contributions brought much joy to our the readers and their children and we sincerely appreciate everything.

Thank you also to our guests, friends and family for attending our event, despite the inclement weather.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

A Soldiers Life – lest we forget

The soldiers life is not for all, a soldier must be willing to give his/her all, he/she is overworked and underpaid; a truer patriot was never made, ready to go at any time, wherever there is trouble or the first sign, his/her courage and honor are unsurpassed, ready and willing to complete the task, travelling to lands both near and far, he/she stands his/her post and looks at the stars, wondering what he/she might have done, if he /she had not chosen to carry a gun. Remember the next time that you are driving by and see the flag flying proud and high, that somewhere out there a soldier stands, weary and cold in a foreign land, protecting our country from our foes, standing tall and proud come rain or snow. (SSgt. Scott E Hilligoss)

singing, fly scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead, short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, loved and were loved, and now we lie in Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe; to you from failing hands we throw the torch;

Be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields. (Major McCrae's poem, 1915).

These Poems remind us of a soldier's life. A life of sacrifice!

It was said that in 1918, on the 11 month, the 11 day, the 11 hour it was to be; "the end of the war to end all wars" this was 93 years ago just over an average person's life time.

The sad thing about that comment is that, 21 years later, in 1939 Canada officially entered the Second World War.

Sixty Eight years have passed since the Second World War drew to a close, after 6 years of fighting.

A lot of us young people have no idea or even understand the cost which our Grandparents and great grandparents have paid; physical, mental and emotional. Not just for the soldiers on the front lines, but also back at home for the families of Canadians, all the rationing, the sacrifices to supply the men and women at the front. The war affected everyone! The events of the two world wars have almost become detached from our memories and our emotions; sadly it will only get worse in the years to come as the remaining veterans pass on into glory, removing our last living connection to these defining moments in history.

We also have vets who have served in Korea, Vietnam, Bosnia and other peace keeping operations all over the world, but these conflicts only affected a small minority of Canadians. It did not become a sacrifice for the common citizen to support the police actions around the world, like it was in the time of the great wars. The average Canadian went about life as if everything was okay! Forgetting men and woman were laying their lives down every day for the price of freedom and peace in other nations. These vets need to be recognized and honored just as much as the vets from the great wars have been. A soldier is a soldier, wherever they have served.

The war in Afghanistan, which is coming to a close, praise God! Has reminded us of the sacrifices our soldiers have made for us and other people around the world.. I am so glad to see people appreciate and honor and respect our soldiers these days.

I pray also when the Afghanistan war comes to a close we will not forget the great sacrifices they have made in the coming future, and also the sacrifices their families have made for the sake of freedom in this world.

John 15:13 There is no greater love than to lay down one's life for one's friend.

I pray for peace in this world and for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ to make it so!

But at this time on Nov 11/2013 there are about 56 conflicts of various natures going on as we speak; 22 in Africa, 14 in Asia, 9 in Europe & Russia, 8 in Middle East, 3 in South America and Mexico by Guerrillas and drug

cartels. As they say these days, "One man's freedom fighter is another man's terrorist". I believe at times we must fight for freedom from people who oppress and persecute others for selfish gain, but even then, I think there is a better way to resolve conflicts than by killing people!

I believe if man would follow the ways of the Lord, conflicts and wars would greatly decrease and one day come to an end!

All we have to do is to apply what the scriptures say to our lives; Matthew 7:12 Do to others whatever you would like them to do to you!

Matthew 22:37 You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment.

Second is equally important; Love your neighbor as yourself.

On top of that, if we would forgive like Jesus forgives us, Peace would be realized!

John 15:12 This is my commandment; love each other in the same way I have loved you!

Peace will only come, when man puts God and others before themselves.

Father God, help us remember! Lest we forget, Lest we forget.

Please come out and support our Veterans & Soldiers, Who have, and who are standing on guard for thee. Monday November 11th at 10 a.m. at the Shelburne Legion and at 11 a.m. at the Cenotaph in front of the Town hall.

God Bless you all! Rev. Gord Horsley, Chaplain of the Shelburne Legion Branch # 220 and the Pastor of Abiding Place Fellowship.

Let us not forget those who have given all for our freedom.

Father God help us remember! Lest we forget!

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;

Age shall not weary them, nor do the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning,

We shall remember them!

We shall remember them!

Canadian War Dead is as follows; 66,665 Died in WWI, 46,998 Died in WWII, 516 Died in Korea. Peace keeping, like in Bosnia and other places in the world, 121 Died, and in our latest war in Afghanistan, 158 of our brave soldiers have laid down their lives for freedom and the pursuit of peace.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row, that mark our place; and in the sky the larks, still bravely

I choose

This past weekend my husband, Bob, and I enjoyed a terrific time of rest, relaxation, great food and fellowship with friends and new friends at a retreat for pastors and their spouses. We came away refreshed, renewed and challenged to keep on keeping on. The speaker challenged us to consider what it is we are doing with our lives, in our marriage, and in our ministry. What will we leave behind us that will tell people about us. What will our day timers say were our priorities? What will our children remember about us. God uses all kinds of people to get His work done. God can use anyone with a willing heart and a spirit of obedience. We were challenged to establish a rhythm to our life to keep the body, mind and spirit in balance. A rhythm gives a reference point in the critical areas of work, play and rest, all three of which are equally important. Unfortunately, many people do not take the time to play and to rest. It becomes a choice of priorities and looking to God for wisdom in establishing just what are our

priorities. Establishing priorities is all about choices. In thinking about what to write for this article I was reflecting on choices I make every day. Each morning I choose to start with a specific reading of selected Scriptures and a poem to set the tone for my day. The Scriptures I personalize, inserting my name. I encourage you to make them your "own" in the same fashion. Following are some of the selections I read/pray each day and I trust you will find them to be empowering for you as well.

I Choose! – "I WILL rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again – I WILL rejoice! I WILL let my gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. I WILL NOT be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, I WILL present my requests to God. And the peace of God which transcends all understanding will guard my heart and my mind in Christ Jesus. Finally, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable, I CHOOSE to think about these things. Whatever I have learned, or seen or heard

from the Lord, I CHOOSE to put it into practice. And the God of peace WILL BE with me." Philippians 4: 4-7

I choose to put on the Armour of God. "Finally, I AM strong in the Lord and in His mighty power. I AM putting on the full armour of God so that I CAN take my stand against the devil's schemes. For my struggle is not against flesh and blood but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world, and against the forces of evil in the heavenly realms. Therefore I AM putting on the full armour of God so that when the day of evil comes I WILL be able to stand my ground and after I have done everything, to stand. I WILL stand firm then, with the belt of truth buckled around my waist, with the breastplate of righteousness in place, and with my feet fitted with the readiness that comes from the gospel of peace. In addition to all this, I take up the shield of faith, with which I WILL extinguish all the flaming arrows of the evil one. I take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God. And I pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind I WILL be alert and always keep on praying for all the saints. I pray also for myself, that whenever I open my mouth, words may be given me so that I

WILL fearlessly make known the mystery of the gospel for which I AM an ambassador (bound) in chains (of love). I pray that I may declare it fearlessly as I should." Personalized Paraphrase of Ephesians 6:10-20

I choose my guide and protector: (insert your name when you see an underline) "I will lead ___ by ways ___ has not known, along unfamiliar paths I will guide ___. I will turn the darkness into light before ___ and make the rough places smooth. These are the things I will do, I will not forsake ___." Isaiah 42:16

I choose to make a daily commitment: I believe, with Christ living in me through the Holy Spirit, recognized, trusted and obeyed, my life today can be happy, restful and strong.

DELIBERATELY I surrender my life to Him and trust Him to do the mighty work within of cleansing and empowering. I believe also that God will manage my affairs today if I hand over the control to Him. I do that now and refuse to take anything back into my care. In this faith, I go out into the day with quietness and confidence as my strength. – Author Unknown

Maxine McLellan,
co-pastor
Grace Church of
the Nazarene, Shelburne



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Christmas is just around the corner; Emma, Angelyn and Dillon invite you to bless children all over the world with "Operation Christmas Child"

Crossroads Community Church notes

A spirit of praise filled the air on this beautiful crisp November morn, we were ushered into God's sanctuary and Pastor Don prayed. We remember the families who mourn loved ones this week.

Beloved let us boldly approach God in prayer, we are never closer to Him than when we humbly kneel before Him and present our requests. He has great plans for us to bless us and prosper us. As we wait for the answers let us remember that His delays are not denials and when we persist in prayer we will grow in Christlike character. Have a prayerful week, Ashery Shalom! To learn more visit www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING OF COUNCIL OFFICIAL PLAN FIVE YEAR REVIEW

In compliance with the provisions of Section 26(3) of the Planning Act, Township Council has scheduled a special meeting to receive public input concerning any revisions to the Official Plan that may be required to comply with Provincial plans and to be consistent with Provincial policy statements.

Date: Thursday, December 19, 2013
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Township Council Chambers, 157101 Highway 10

PURPOSE
The Official plan is the Townships principal long term land use planning document. Although the Township is working toward the completion of a new Official Plan, the Planning Act requires the updating of the current Official Plan every five years as necessary to ensure that it is in compliance with or consistent with the applicable Provincial planning documents. Before revising the Official Plan, the Planning Act requires the holding of a special Council meeting to discuss the revisions that may be required.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
Council will give any person who attends the meeting an opportunity to speak concerning their views on the matter of possible revisions to the current Official Plan. Also, Council will have regard to any written submissions that are provided on that subject.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
A related Township planning report will be available prior to the meeting both on the Township's website and at the Municipal Office. Any enquiries should be directed to that office on any business day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Melancthon, this 7th day of November, 2013.
Ms. Denise B. Holmes, AMCT
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Melancthon
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EVENTS

DIVORCE CARE. Weekly seminar/support Group for separated and divorced people. Also Divorce care for Kids. Starts Wednesday, November 6th at 7.00 pm. Compass Community Church. Cost is \$25.00. Compassoranjville.com/divorcecare. 519 941 4790

SHELBURNE & DISTRICT Horticultural Society. Meeting Tuesday, Nov 19th in the Agricultural Community Centre, William Street, Shelburne. Pot luck supper r 6.30pm followed by short AGM Awards presentation and Winter Um Demo by Donna Wilson.

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The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Monday afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, November 5, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the O.S.P.C.A. or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.



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