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Family skate turns into evacuation at arena

BY MARNI WALSH

A family afternoon skate came to an abrupt end March 19 when a carbon monoxide leak occurred at the Grand Valley and District Community Centre.

Jason Dzikowski, an off-duty Dufferin County Paramedic, skating on the public rink at the time, recognized possible signs consistent with carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning and called Grand Valley ambulance station to assess the risk.

A high level of CO was quickly determined,

an evacuation initiated, and all emergency services notified.

The leak occurred at approximately 2:24 p.m. on Sunday afternoon at the 90 Main Street North arena with Emergency response teams from the Grand Valley and District Fire Service, Orangeville Fire Service, Dufferin County Paramedics and the Ontario Provincial Police on site providing assistance.

Tom Reid, Chief of Dufferin County Paramedic Services, told the Free Press, "Upon arrival, the Grand Valley and District Fire Department determined that CO levels in some areas

including the ice surface were in excess of 200 parts per million. The fire department shut down all fuel burning appliances (furnaces) and began ventilating the facility while paramedics triaged and treated those on scene. Initial reports indicated that numerous occupants were exposed.

"Dufferin Paramedic Service, with the assistance of one ambulance from Guelph Wellington Paramedic service, transported 13 patients to hospital with six going to Headwaters Health Care Centre, four to Groves Memorial in Ferguson, and three to Guelph General.

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Line-up! For Heritage Music Festival 2017

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne's Heritage Music Festival Committee announced its 2017 entertainment line-up last week – one which "will continue the momentum of last years' success," says Chair Bobbi Ferguson.

The festival will kick off on Wednesday, August 9 and run through to Sunday, August 13, with entertainment for the whole family. Rotary-sponsored events for the festival will be held at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

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SWEET VICTORY

The Honeywood Hurricanes Juvenile team hosted the Arthur Vipers in Game One of their series for the OMHA DD-D championship on Friday, March 10. The Honeywood squad took the championship on March 18. For more, see Page 8.

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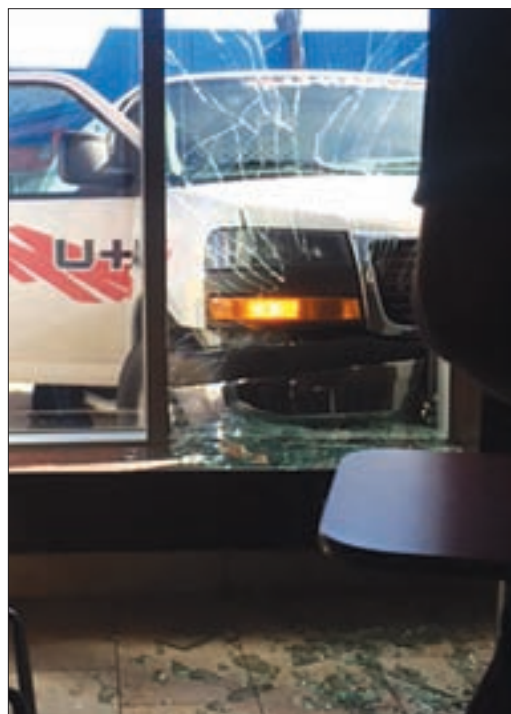


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On Sunday afternoon, a U-Haul van that had been rented, crashed into the Tim Hortons located at Highway 89 and County Road 124, just

a little before 4 pm.

Witnesses who were in the restaurant at the time of the collision reported hearing a loud bang and then glass shattering, with no one being sure what had happened initially.

Although there was one patron sitting close to the window that the van crashed into, no one inside suffered any injuries and we are told the driver of the U-Haul suffered only minor injuries due to the air bag being deployed.

"Upon arriving on the scene, we inspected the area that had been hit and determined that there had been minor structural damage done to the building," Fire Chief Brad Lemaich tells the Free Press. "We therefore strongly recommended to the manager to close the dining area until further investigation."

The location was subsequently closed for the investigation and, as of 10 p.m. Sunday evening, the drive through had re-opened.

The manager of the location advised that the Town of Shelburne Building Inspector, as well as Structural Engineers were on site first thing Monday morning and determined there are no issues.

Currently that area of the restaurant has been cordoned off to the public and will be undergoing the needed renovations to put it back to its original state.

Playing Victorian: Gaslight opens next week at Grace Tipling Hall

BY MARNI WALSH

Set in foggy Victorian England in 1880, Patrick Hamilton's stage play *Gaslight* will transport audiences to the upper-middle class home of Jack Manningham and his wife Bella.

Vincent Price played the role of Jack Manningham in 1942...and that tells you a lot about the Tipling Stage Company's psychological thriller opening next week at Grace Tipling Hall!

The central character, Bella Manningham, who is being convinced by her husband that she is insane, is played by Jess Walker.

Jess was last seen on stage with Tipling as the lead in *Barefoot in the Park* last October. "I have always loved period work, so a play set in the 1880s is right up my alley," says Jess.

But, she says the character of Bella "could not be more different" from her, and that was appealing.

"I am a very strong, independent women," she says. "I would even call myself a feminist in the true definition, so playing a meek, subservient housewife is extremely challenging."

Allowing herself to be in an abusive situation is a character trait of Bella's that is difficult for Jess Walker to relate to.

"You can say that she is like this because of the time period, but there are plenty of women out there today in similar situations that can't get themselves out," she says. "I never really understood what those women were going through and I still don't completely. I never could, but playing a character that is in this abusive relationship has brought me closer to understanding"

The actress says she is leaving Jess Walker back stage and letting "the character completely take over." She is also working on the mannerisms of a Victorian female.

"The way Bella speaks is just so much different then how we speak now, that memorizing is proving to be quite challenging indeed. I never realized how hard it is to sit and walk with a straight back for two hours," she says.

Michael Bedford, who is taking on the role of Jack Manningham says, "Getting to do a period show, especially in terms of the costuming is great."

Though new to Tipling Stage Company, Michael has a lot of theatre training.

He holds a BA in theatre studies from York University, and appeared in productions of *Maya Rabinovitch's I Will Not Hatch!* at Toronto's Alumnae and Berkeley Street Upstairs Theatres, and in roles at the Toronto and Edmonton Fringe Festivals.

Michael is happy to be playing the manipulative Manningham in *Gaslight*, a character who proves to be far worse than a stereotypical, nineteenth century, autocratic husband.

"Every scene is a great vehicle for dramatic tension that allows the actors opportunities to pull the audience in," says Michael. "I'm also impressed with how progressive *Gaslight's* message is for the time it was written - 1938. Bella Manningham's frequent outbursts might put the audience on edge, but it's obvious that she's the victim and her husband the villain."

Paraphrasing Jack Manningham, Michael says,



Jess Walker (top) and Michael Bedford SUPPLIED PHOTOS

"Taking a part and losing yourself entirely in the character of someone else is a very superb sensation."

"The slow-building tension is the best part of this show," he adds. "There are so many opportunities to ratchet the audience up, and the climax of the show is chilling - or it will be if we get it right! It has been great to get to work with such an experienced and enthusiastic group."

He calls Bev Nicholas "a very charitable director who's always open to fielding suggestions from the actors."

Peter King, Jo Hubbard, and Ashley Duncan round out the cast in *Gaslight* which will be performed at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne on Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1st at 8:00 pm, Sunday, April 2 at 2:00 pm and Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9 at 8:00 pm.

Tickets are \$15 at these Shelburne locations: Caravaggio IDA, Holmes Appliances & Music Shop, and Shelburne Town Hall. They can also be purchased online from the Tipling Stage Company website or at the door.

If you are interested in booking for a group of more than ten people, please contact info@tiplingstagecompany.com to arrange a discount of \$5.00 per ticket.



The Grand Valley and District Community Centre was evacuated Sunday, March 19, after a carbon monoxide leak was detected. Emergency response teams from the Grand Valley and District Fire Service, Orangeville Fire Service, Dufferin County Paramedics and the Ontario Provincial Police were on site providing assistance. Several people were transported to hospital. PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

13 hospitalized following carbon monoxide leak at Grand Valley arena

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These transports were completed by placing multiple patients in four separate ambulances.

A fifth ambulance remained on scene to conduct assessments of people who were returning to the scene upon hearing about the incident as they had been in the arena earlier that day.

Orangeville Fire Service was also called to assist with the monitoring of the exposed occupants, to determine carbon monoxide exposure levels."

Dufferin County Clerk Pam Hillock reported, "The County's CEMC (County Emergency Management Co-ordinator), Steve Murphy, as-

sisted the Town of Grand of Valley with coordinating the response. Grand Valley Municipal staff coordinated a centralized response at the Grand Valley Town Hall."

Dufferin Emergency Response press release reports that "a specialist will be conducting inspections of all fuel burning appliances in the facility to determine the source of the suspected carbon monoxide leak."

In an early morning update on March 21, Chief Reid reported that the Grand Valley and District Community Centre would "remain closed until Tuesday at the earliest as testing of equipment and any necessary repairs must be conducted."

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The Committee meets approximately four times a year. All committee agendas are distributed via email.

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Festival looks to “re-engage” Shelburne residents

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The Heritage Music Festival, fondly remembered by many as “Fiddlefest,” brings thousands of people into Shelburne every summer.

The Rotary Club encourages other local organizations to plan events around the town in conjunction with their events to enhance the experience for visitors and businesses.

Local educational and music teachers are also encouraged to take a more active role by involving their students in the new festival.

Beginner and youth competition fiddle classes are looking for contestants and the committee is open to young musicians as potential entertainers. The Rotary welcomes new and exciting ideas and invites a presentation of those ideas at their meetings.

The Heritage Music Festival and Fiddle Contest is a Rotary organized and run event.

“The Kinsmen, Kinettes, Lions, Legion and other local groups organize the parade, camping, dinners, and dances to enhance the week and offer something for everyone,” says Ms. Ferguson. Representatives from each service club, Pickin’ in the Park, Arts groups, Town Council and the CDRC meet prior to the festival “to make sure everyone knows what is happening and to coordinate our events - so that they are not in direct competition.”

As the new Chair of the Heritage Music Festival, stepping into Lynda Buffett’s shoes, who chaired the inaugural event in 2016, Bobbi Ferguson feels her most important responsibility is to make sure everyone is well informed about the festival and the amazing entertainment we have planned.”

Ms. Ferguson noted that local interest in the Fiddle Contest had been “waning over the past few years” and last year the Rotary Club members made a “make or break” decision to revamp the Fiddle Contest and re-brand it as the Heritage Music Festival.

“It was a gutsy move,” says Bobbi, “especially since the Fiddle Contest has been around for over 66 years.”

Scott Woods returns as the Master of Ceremonies for the Fiddle Contest which includes some new categories this year. The festival will start

on Wednesday, August 9, with the ever-popular Barn Dance; Thursday, August 10 will feature The Fitzgeralds; and the Fiddle Contest play downs will be held Friday, August 11.

There is a lot of excitement around the Friday night line-up which includes popular, country singer Corb Lund and opening act, Kelly Prescott.

Ms. Prescott’s band includes past Fiddle Contest winner, and well known talent to Shelburne audiences, Linsey Beckett.

Early Bird Tickets for Corb Lund are \$35 until April 10th at Holmes Appliance and Music Shop, 135 Main Street in Shelburne – call 519-925-3037, or on-line at heritagemusicfestival.com

On Saturday, August 12, after the parade, Shelburne’s own “Elvis,” Dustin Bricker, will perform.

Dustin, a recent graduate of CDDHS in Shelburne, took third place out of hundreds of contestants at the Collingwood Elvis Festival in the non-professional class.

The Fiddle Contest finals will be on Saturday night with entertainment by The Barrel Boys.

On August 13, Pastor Gord Horsley will lead a non-denominational church service with music by The Masters Four.

“The biggest challenge is to re-engage the residents of Shelburne in our festival,” says Bobbi. “Shelburne is known worldwide for the Fiddle Contest and it would be a shame to see this part of our heritage come to an end.”

Volunteers can be part of that “re-engagement” by helping with tickets and parking, the cash bar, decorating floats to celebrate Shelburne’s fiddle heritage and Canada 150, distributing flyers at the Street Festival in June, selling raffle tickets, and ushering at events.

Many of these jobs are excellent for high school students needing to fill community hours. If you would like to volunteer please email bobbiferguson@xplomet.com.

Anyone organizing an event during the Heritage Music Festival week should email Heather Holmes at holmesappliances@rogers.com by April 30 to make sure their event information is included in the calendar of events.

O’Leary offers “cocktail of celebrity, business and politics” to oust Trudeau

BY BROCK WEIR

A public persona honed on reality TV is one of the biggest “misconceptions” about Kevin O’Leary, says the Conservative leadership hopeful – but, if his celebrity can mix with business and politics to “kick [Justin Trudeau]’s ass,” that is a bonus.

Mr. O’Leary, one of the frontrunners in the race to replace Stephen Harper as permanent leader of the Conservative Party of Canada, referenced this “apparently important cocktail of celebrity, business and politics” as a winning formula during a campaign stop in York Region before speaking to the editor of the Shelburne Free Press.

Speaking to the Free Press after addressing a packed crowd of supporters, skeptics, and curious Conservative party members, he said telling the truth is key to harnessing the power of his millions of followers on social media and turning it into engagement and action in a very crowded leadership race.

“What is amazing is it goes to telling the truth; social media is not a press release, it is a dialogue between two human beings, one at a time,” says Mr. O’Leary. “Yes, you reach millions, but you’re having a dialogue with an individual person and they either trust you or they don’t. I have built this relationship up over 12 years. It’s a massive following and my attitude is: Don’t lie to them. The first time you lie to someone you lose 50 per cent of your equity for the rest of your life. Just tell them the truth. Sometimes they don’t like it, but it is the truth.”

This amassing of millions of followers over the 12 years is thanks in no small part to his role as a media personality both on the CBC here at home and on other networks abroad. Asked what the biggest misconception is about him during this campaign, Mr. O’Leary says it comes down to his TV persona versus the message he presents directly to the people.

“I have done close to 10,000 hours of television all around the world with five different networks and there is a difference between reality TV and policy,” he says. “I think, over time, you have only got 130,000 people deciding on this leadership race and I have to talk to them.”

Having 14 candidates in the Conservative race is an “extraordinary outcome” in Canadian politics, he says, but at the end of the day, for party members, it all comes down to who can beat Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in the polls in the 2019 Federal Election.

“You have to think, what political weaponry do you need now to beat someone that,” says O’Leary of Trudeau. “Many people think he is unbeatable for a second mandate; I don’t. I think I can really give that guy a very tough run. He and his cabinet would be accountable because I can actually read what they do and interpret it to the Canadian people. I think I am in good stead with the people.”

Indeed, during his campaign stop, he repeatedly said he was going to make life a “living hell” for Mr. Trudeau should he win the Conservative leadership race. What constitutes a “living hell” for the Prime Minister? Mr. O’Leary tells the Free Press that means “getting him to tell the truth.”

“He actually doesn’t know what that is,” claims O’Leary. “He’s a terrible manager. I am going to have some fun with him.”

“I am going to ask him things like –,” O’Leary adds, before trailing off for a moment as if in thought, “I’ll wait. I am getting ready to engage him on behalf of the Canadian people. He needs a lot of adult supervision.”

As he criss-crosses the country, he says the primary concern he hears in rural communities is, “jobs, jobs, jobs, jobs, jobs, jobs, jobs, jobs,” particularly when it comes to young people, even those who have post-secondary degrees, still living on the farm.

To this end, Mr. O’Leary says a party can’t win a majority mandate without the support of voters aged 18 to 35, and the person to do that, he says, is him.

“I am just going to twist the knife on jobs,” he says. “That is all I have to do. Justin Trudeau is actually going to elect Kevin O’Leary. He just has to keep doing what he is doing. Those kids have no jobs. He lied to them. He broke that trust. Sunny ways? Bullshit.”

During his campaign stop, Mr. O’Leary faced a number of questions including his plans for the CBC.

He says he would “probably cut” the CBC outside of news both on CBC News Network and Radio Canada. The rest? They should “do PBS” with pledge drives.

He was also questioned on his residency, as well as his stance on “Canadian values,” a primary platform plank of leadership rival Kellie Leitch.

“The deal is this: you come to Canada, you want to raise your family here, and you want to work and build your business, build your family just like mine did, you have to live by the laws of our country,” he said.

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Getting away with murder! – Shelburne area performers Jean Miller, standing left, known for her work with Tipling Stage Company, and Jeff Cottam, a long time theatre enthusiast and owner of Aromatica near Primrose (standing right) opened in Century Theatre Guild’s “The Murder Room” by Jack Sharkey, last week. The mystery, described as a fast-paced, intriguing and hilarious whodunit, plays until March 26 at the Century Church Theatre in Hillsburgh: Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Reserve your seats by calling the Box Office at 519-855-4586.

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Ottawa Journal: Liberal Government failing to make necessary judicial appointments

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

We all understand that in order to have a well-functioning justice system, which serves Canadians in a fair and timely manner, judges are a necessity.

Sadly, here in Canada at present, an increasing number of judicial vacancies have added to a significant number of serious criminal cases being thrown out of court. This is most concerning, especially when it's an issue that could be addressed by the current Liberal government, but isn't, leaving serious offenders to walk free and victims without justice.

There are 60 vacancies for federally appointed judges across Canada at this time.

Since the Supreme Court of Canada's 2016 ruling in R. v. Jordan, lawyers have sought to suspend more than 800 criminal cases on the basis of unreasonable delay. This includes more than a dozen murder, attempted murder, and manslaughter cases.

R. v. Jordan established reasonable time limits for trials to be completed. Cases which exceed 18 months in provincial court – or 30 months in Superior Court – are deemed presumptively unreasonable and the charges must be stayed unless the Crown can prove the delays were caused by unforeseen or unavoidable circumstances.

However, despite this ruling, the current Liberal government continues to fail to act on filling judicial vacancies.

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The current Liberal government only appointed 34 Superior Court judges in its first year in power. Our previous Conservative government, in stark contrast, made 96 appointments to the Superior Court in the previous year (source: Library of Parliament).

Our previous Conservative government also placed victims at the heart of the justice system.

This means ensuring criminal cases are heard in court and not thrown out because of court delays, due to the government's failure to keep up with the demand of judicial appointments, which is exactly what's occurring with the current Liberal government. The current government's inaction to fill judicial vacancies is unacceptable and is, ultimately, allowing murderers and other violent offenders to go unpunished.

Based on the current Liberal government's failure to fill judicial vacancies, it would unfortunately appear that they are more interested in making excuses for criminals than providing justice for victims of crime. Moreover, the Canadian Bar Association has asked the Justice Minister to urgently address the situation since court delays are considerably undermining Canadians' confidence in our justice system.

It's time for the Justice Minister to act by filling the judicial vacancies and end unnecessary miscarriages of justice. Victims of crime deserve better, as does our justice system.

Liberal Advertisement shows that Hydro Plan is about the election, not residents of Dufferin-Caledon

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

On March 17, my Leader, Patrick Brown, wrote to the President of the Treasury Board to stop spending taxpayer dollars on self-congratulatory ads regarding the government's proposed hydro scheme.

My PC Colleagues and I have several concerns about the Liberal's new ad campaign.

First, it seems clear that these ads are a desperate attempt by the government to increase its popularity. Government funds must not be used to help the cause of the Liberal Party of Ontario.

Second, those ads are costing millions of dollars to promote a scheme which has not been introduced into the legislature. The ads do not help people who are struggling with their hydro, and is costing millions of dollars.

Those funds could be directed to help people with their hydro, funding youth mental health or assisting Community Living Dufferin with their pay equity obligations. The ads help the Liberal party and their friends.

It is simply another example of the Ontario Government not respecting the value of taxpayer's money.

Third, the auditor general has indicated that these ads are inappropriate.

To quote the Auditor General, "the ads likely

wouldn't have been approved under the old government advertising rules..." In fact, it was the Liberal government which drastically reduced the ability of the Auditor General to oversee government advertising.

Finally, and crucially, the ads are running before legislation has been introduced. This is an alleged breach of parliamentary rules, to quote my PC Colleague, and Ontario PC House leader Jim Wilson "neither MPPs nor the public even know what the new hydro scheme looks like, what it will cost, and who will get left behind. Clearly, these advertisements serve no purpose other than to promote Kathleen Wynne's re-election."

That is why MPP Wilson rose on a point of privilege arguing a case of contempt of parliament by the Ministry of Energy.

The advertisements are self-congratulatory, a waste of taxpayer dollars, would have been disallowed by the auditor general, and are potentially in violation of the rules of parliament.

They are too similar to ads aired in 2015, when the government ran \$8.1 million self-congratulatory ads promoting an Ontario retirement pension scheme that never came to fruition. That is why I am pleased to stand with my leader Patrick Brown and call on the government to stop the advertising campaign, and publicly release the budget for the ad campaign.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Two championships, nearly 60 years apart!

A couple weeks ago, the front page of the Free Press had a photo of the CDDHS boys Junior Basketball team.

They had just won the District IV Championship in what was a really exciting game.

I went home after the game and pulled out an old folder where I have some keepsakes including an article from the Free Press that is almost 60 years old.

I wanted to show my son a photo of his grandfather (and uncle) and their team after they had won the District IV Championship back in 1958, on the same gym floor where my son just won his championship...just 59 years earlier.

My father never got to see me play basketball at CDDHS, or see his grandson win the championship, but I know if he was still alive today, for sure he would have been there cheering...and yet so many parents and grandparents today seem to be too busy and are missing out on the opportunity to cheer.

It's actually rather disappointing to see so few parents at the games supporting their kids, especially in the championship

game which was played in our own gym, and the other team had more parents at the game than we did.

If we don't cheer for our kids, who will? All of our kids need cheerleaders, whatever the competition! We don't want to look back with regret one day wishing we hadn't missed these opportunities to invest in real treasure instead of all the junk we keep investing in that is here today and gone tomorrow.

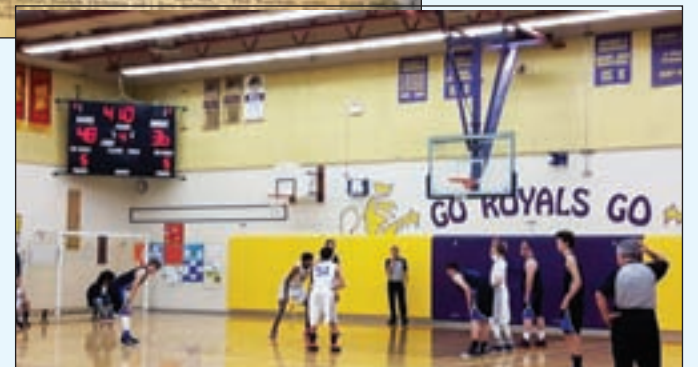
Thanks to the Shelburne Free Press for being there to follow our sports teams throughout the years. It's pretty cool to be able to show my son the clippings from when I played and from when his grandfather, who he's never met, played and won his championship.

Unfortunately the championships skipped a generation and I didn't get one, but I did get my photo in the paper – so I'm still famous!

**NATE ABEL
ROYALS BASKETBALL '89-'93
(THE "GLORY DAYS", AS THE BOSS WOULD SAY)**



My dad is #15 and his surviving younger brother Frank is #9, both in the back row.



Sealing the deal against Wellington Heights on the same gym floor where my dad won 59 years ago wearing #15...my son choose #51 not knowing.

CORRECTION - In last week's article on April 1's Hearts Wide Open fundraiser, there was an error in the lists of sponsors. Event sponsors include The Shelburne Transporter (Neil and Brenda Haines), Greg Patton of GP Carpentry, and Shelburne Royal Bank.

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Results from last week's poll:

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a) Yes **17%**

b) No **83%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you support funding cuts to the CBC in favour of PBS-style pledge support?

a. Yes
b. No

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Arrests made in "Return Fraud"

On Friday, March 10, Shelburne Police was contacted by a local retail store in regards to a scam they realized they fell victim to three days earlier.

An investigation ensued, including viewing store video. As a result of this investigation, it was learned that a man and woman selected a few items from the store and, without purchasing them, returned the items for in-store credit. The couple then selected different products and paid for them with the in-store credit they obtained.

The total value of the items fraudulently returned was \$66 CDN.

As a result, 26-year-old George Karn of Melancthon, and 31-year-old Kristol Kirkham were arrested and each charged with Theft Under \$5,000.00, Fraud Under \$5,000.00, and Possession of Property Obtained by Crime.

They were released on a Promise to Appear and Undertaking with a first appearance court date in April to answer to the allegations.

The charges have not been proven in court. Return fraud is a growing problem in Canada and currently results in approximately \$1.7 billion in annual retail losses. As a result of this costly crime, retailers are watching very closely.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312, or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

MAN ARRESTED IN DUNDALK ON DOMESTIC OFFENCE

On March 21, at approximately 4:42 p.m., Grey County Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a report of a domestic related incident in progress in the parking lot of the Esso gas station on Main Street East in Dundalk, in

the Township of Southgate. Investigation revealed the victim was sitting inside her vehicle when her ex-boyfriend approached the vehicle and began yelling at her. As she attempted to drive away, he caused damage to the vehicle by smashing the windshield and driver's window. The victim's young daughter was inside the vehicle at the time. There were no injuries reported.

Police located and arrested the suspect a short time later on Main Street in Dundalk.

The accused, a 47-year old male from Grand Valley was charged with two counts of uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm, mischief under \$5,000, and two counts of assault.

A bail hearing was scheduled for March 22.

YEAR-TO-DATE DEATHS LINKED TO INATTENTIVE DRIVERS NEARLY TRIPLE OVER LAST YEAR

Annual OPP Distracted Driving Campaign concludes

It was a busy March Break for the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) as officers laid more than 2,400 distraction-related charges during their annual Distracted Driving Campaign.

Sadly, OPP-investigated collisions that involved an inattentive driver have claimed 11



lives so far this year - almost triple the number of deaths compared to this time last year (4). Deaths linked to this dangerous driving behaviour continue to out-pace speed-related (9), alcohol/drug related (6) and seat belt-related fatalities (3) in 2017.

The OPP reminds road users that while the campaign is over, officers are committed to dis-

tracted driving law enforcement and education year-round. They are again calling on passengers - one of their most influential road safety partners - to help save lives by showing zero tolerance toward drivers who text, talk on their cell phones, or engage in other distractions that endanger their lives and those with whom they share the road. Speak up and be a survivor!

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Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

On Monday evenings, we have Bingo in the back hall. You do not need to be a member to play. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and play begins at 7 p.m., with a \$1,000 jackpot.

Friday, March 24, is another RED Friday wing night with entertainment by DJs Robbie and Rodnie.

Please wear RED to show your support to the troops.

On March 25, there will be a drill seminar in the Warriors Hall at 1 p.m. Please come in full uniform if you are attending.

Tuesday, March 28, is our General Meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday evening, Euchre is in the Museum Room. Play begins at 7 p.m. This is also an open event to the public.

The branch offers Breakfast on the second Sunday of the month, and the Ladies Auxiliary have their luncheons on the third Thursday of the month. The April 20 menu will be a full Turkey Dinner.

We will be having our Easter Meat Spin on Sunday, April 9.

The Branch will be closed on Good Friday.

Branch elections will be on April 25. Good luck to all of those who get nominated.

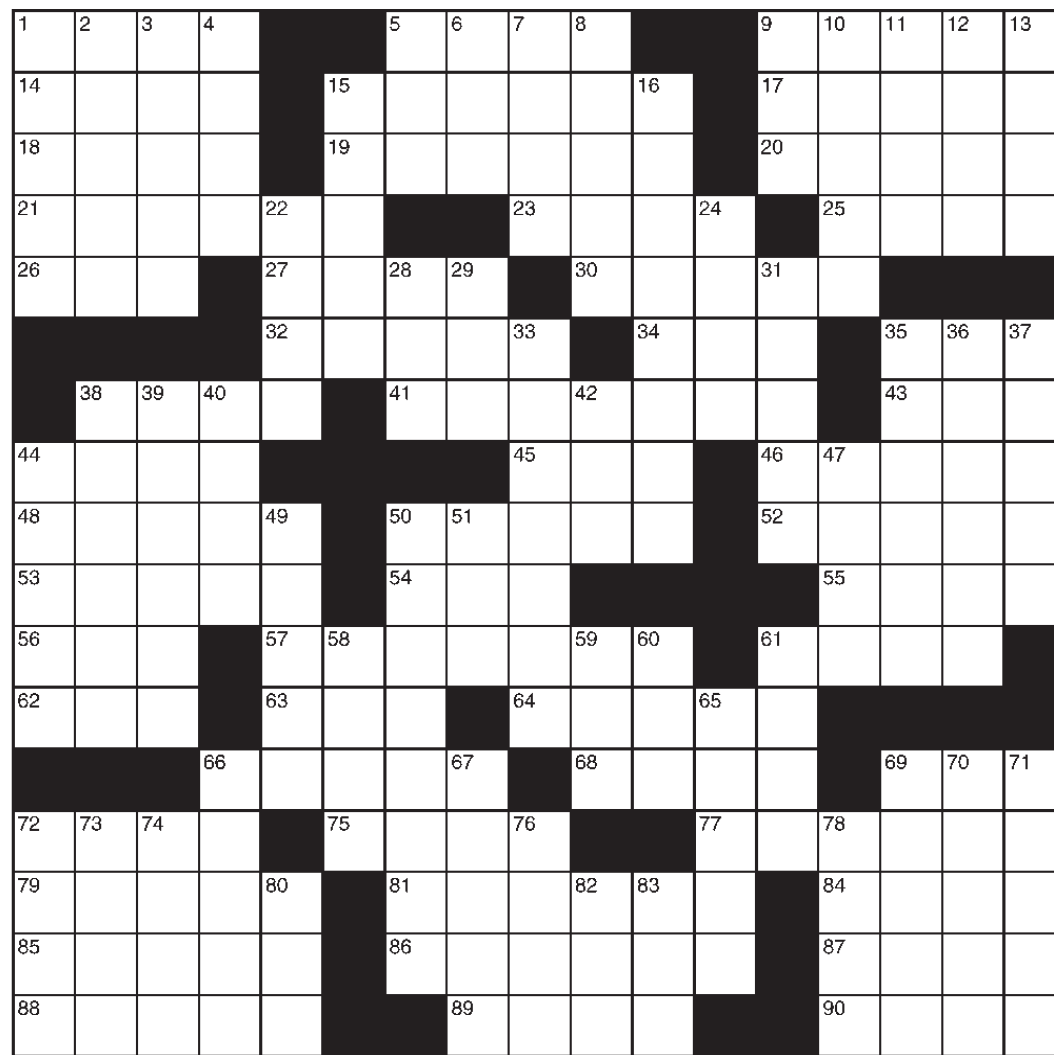
May 14 is Mother's Day. As well as our Breakfast, there will be a craft/garage sale from 9 - 3 p.m. that day. We have 20 tables available for \$10 each. If you wish to partake, please come in and pay the Bar Steward and register.

No tables will be reserved without advance payment. Don't hesitate; the tables are going fast.

Happy Spring from all of us at Branch 220.

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50. Eat at another's expense
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63. Shoe part
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George Stroumbouloupoulos comes to the DCMA

STORY & PHOTO BY
PETER RICHARDSON

From Tom Cruise and Prince Charles, to Kermit the Frog, George Stroumbouloupoulos has interviewed them all and loved every minute of it!

George, who was supposed to appear at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives last Fall, but was unable to attend, due to the tragic murder of his close friend Richard Hong in George's LA home, enthralled the crowd, who filled the DCMA on Sunday to hear the television celebrity and former Hockey Night in Canada host discuss his life and career in radio and television.

Nanci Malek, Marketing and Promotions Co-ordinator for the Museum and a personal friend of Stroumbouloupoulos, hosted the interview-style event, in which George revealed numerous anecdotes from his many interviews and experiences.

First up, was the interview which led to his ongoing friendship with Tom Cruise.

It seems that George had only recently broken his collarbone in a motorcycle accident and Cruise had somehow gotten wind of it. Off camera, Tom insisted that George show him his injury and then revealed that he was also healing from the same injury. After comparing bruises and swollen collarbones, Tom told George that he needed to learn how to race motorcycles, explaining that it would make him a safer rider as he would know how to handle the speed.

George filed the information away and might have forgotten all about it, except that a short time later, he received a delivery at his new home which, when he inspected it, was revealed to be an entire binder on motorcycle racing and the name of an instructor. There was also a note from Tom telling him to call the instructor and he would take good care of George!

"Strombo" had commented earlier that, in his experience, the real "stars" such as, Tom Cruise, were the same person, wheth-



er "on camera" or off.

George's interview with Prince Charles was another revealing look behind the scenes.

To begin with, when George got the call to do the interview, his season was over and he was relaxing at sea in a kayak. Like most of us these days, he had his cell phone with him and took the call, only to be told that the Palace had granted the interview, two days hence, at Prince Charles' residence in the UK!

Ever the undaunted journalist, Stroumbouloupoulos paddled ashore, bought some clothes at a local haberdashery and caught a flight to London where he was vetted and had all the appropriate rules of royal decorum explained to him in what had been one of Henry VIII's living rooms.

From there, it was off to Clarence House, the official residence of the Prince of Wales. While waiting for Charles to arrive, George spotted a piano and sat down to play. He was interrupted by the butler who explained that it was actually Queen Elizabeth II's piano, but that George was welcome to continue, as it had not been played for some time and was meant to be played!

It was at this point that George went on to remark to the audience that one of the most asked questions of Charles concerned his becoming King.

The point that George made, however, was that in order for this to happen, his mother had to be dead, hence whenever the question arose, what one was really asking was, whether or not Charles was looking forward to his mother's passing? When phrased in that light, it certainly became a more sombre question to ask a future King.

When Charles did arrive for the interview, George said he was most affable, relaxed, warm, and very open. During the conversation, one of the things that most struck George, and emphasized the difference between Prince Charles and elected officials, was that since he was a Prince for life and not elected to any term, Charles could be afforded the luxury of taking a very long view of his many undertakings and charities, looking ahead, well beyond any pending elections or political changes.

One of the more humorous outcomes of his Royal interview, was the horrific reaction he received on Twitter, because he did not shave before

meeting Prince Charles! George likened it to the reaction he got when he criticized the Pope on Twitter for not having a woman in any of the top three positions, in the Vatican.

It is George's view, that celebrities, whoever they may be, have a responsibility to give back to society, to take a stand on issues. They should be famous for being great, not for being a celebrity. He has no problem with them taking, being rich and well known, but they should also give back.

In regards his time with Hockey Night in Canada (HNIC), Stroumbouloupoulos felt that Canadian hockey fans were very protective of the game, their game.

Many, he said, had the belief that hockey belonged to the northern regions of the continent and had no place in locales such as Florida or Arizona. For himself, George considers himself to be a "rabid" hockey fan, and one who believes that everyone should be able to love the game, regardless of their geographical location.

The network brought George in to attract a more diverse demographic and during his time with HNIC, ratings amongst women and the under 30s, soared. His decision to leave HNIC to pursue other interests was entirely due to the direction they wanted to take the show, which was not one he wished to follow.

George Stroumbouloupoulos is definitely a multi-faceted man. He is excited by the violence in society, but not drawn to it. He supports a wolf sanctuary in upstate New York. He once helped to calm a distressed tiger in a sanctuary in St. Catherine's. His grandmother wanted him to grow up to drive a streetcar, her rationale: he would have the union behind him and he would get to sit down all day, at work.

He joined the army during the first Gulf War, but never served and he immerses himself in his feelings, living in the moment.

If he could go back in time to talk to someone, he would like it to Robert Johnson, the renowned Delta blues musician, who purportedly sold his soul to the devil in order to be able to play so well.

He stood at the wire at the Standing Rock protests last year, alongside the veterans and his latest venture is to host live music concerts in his living room, with the likes of the band "The Cult."

There were many, many, more stories and anecdotes on Sunday, too many to recount, about interviewing the late June Callwood, shortly before her death, and facing down a man who had just stabbed another, in the face, in an LA restaurant, so that a terrified young woman could run out.

There were tarantulas attracted to the vibrations of a bass, in Haiti and, the very dark movie, he is co-writing, about escaping heroin addiction and a TV detective show, about music, or the road trip that ended up in Dyersville Iowa, at the Field of Dreams ballpark, by a most circuitous route.

All of this and George could, easily, have gone on for another few hours.

To say that the afternoon was a huge success, would be a serious understatement.

Virtually everyone who came, stayed to meet George and have a photo taken, or a programme signed. He was affable and relaxed and warm and fun and yes, he gave back.



Royal Canadian Air Cadets boarding a CC-130J Hercules prior to a flight with 436 Squadron in Trenton, Ontario, 13 March, 2017.

PHOTO BY CORPORAL KEN BELIWICZ, 8 WING IMAGING

436 (T) Squadron hosts GTA air cadets on a CC-130J Hercules flight

BY CAPTAIN FRANCE LACHAPPELLE
TRENTON CADET TRAINING
CENTRE COORDINATOR

Being in an airplane and having that amazing sensation that you are airborne, nothing can touch you, flying free like a bird, is every Royal Canadian Air Cadet's dream.

That dream became true for more than 90 air cadets from the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) on Monday, March 13.

The squadrons participating were 164 Shelburne Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron (RCACS), 197 Typhoon RCACS and 883 A/C Leonard Birchall RCACS. They all had the chance to fly over Prince Edward County and the cities of Belleville and Quinte West in a CC-130J Hercules from 436 Transport (T) Squadron for about an hour.

For the majority of the cadets, it was their first experience in an airplane as big as the Hercules.

To say they enjoyed it is an understatement. I was with the cadets while they were going through security and the excitement was obvious; a little bit of fear, but mostly smiles were on ev-

erybody's face.

Even Chocolate Moose, the mascot of one of the cadet units had the chance to have the flight logged in his own log book.

The cadets took a lot of pictures and asked excellent questions of the loadmasters during the flight.

They also had the chance to see a static display on the ramp and had a short presentation from a 436 (T) Squadron pilot regarding missions they do year-round.

After the flight, you could see stars in the eyes of every single cadet, and in some cadet officers' eyes as well. This was not something they get the opportunity to do every day.

I even heard some cadets talking about joining the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) to become pilots in a couple of years.

This flight was part of their March Break trip and the goal was to familiarize cadets with RCAF aircraft and principles of flight.

I am confident they all enjoyed it and they will return home with a little bit more knowledge about the CC-130J Hercules and 436 (T) Squadron.

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Yoga with Louise...it does a body good!

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Sure, we've all heard about yoga. It's exploded onto the Western fitness scene in the last decade, and is experiencing a renewed popularity.

Yoga is no longer relegated to a small group of tree-hugging hippies, as it was a mere 20 years ago; it has hit the mainstream with yoga studios popping up everywhere. It seems we all want to experience the benefits of this ancient Eastern spiritual practice.

What distinguishes yoga from other forms of exercise are its holistic qualities. Its effects are far reaching, not only on the physical body but on the mind, emotions, and our general outlook on life.

Yoga reduces stress, and increases flexibility and strength. Many yoga poses also "massage" internal organs, allowing the body to detoxify and keep disease at bay. A regular yoga practice may also delay the effects of ageing by allowing the body and mind to function at optimal levels.

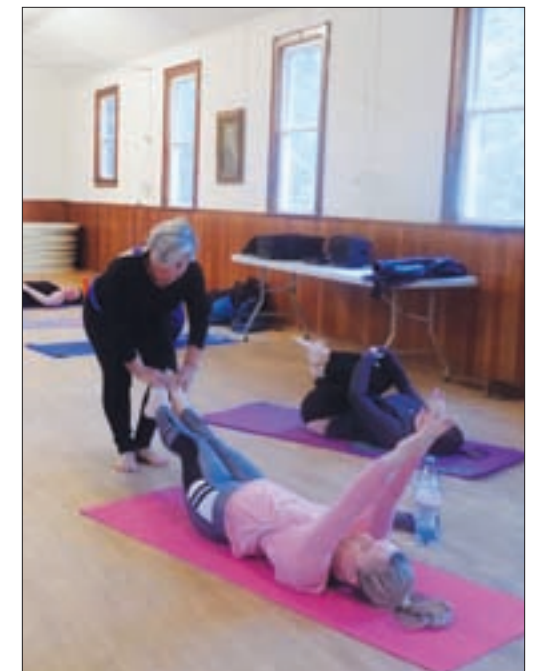
If you think yoga is not accessible to you because you aren't flexible enough, or feel that you have other physical impairments that may prohibit you from practicing yoga, think again. It's one of the most accessible forms of physical activity out there. People of all ages, shapes and sizes practice yoga.

If you'd like to get started, but aren't sure where to begin, might I suggest trying out one of Louise Phillips' classes. Louise tells us she started doing yoga when she was 16 years old, which is 44 years ago, and started teaching from her home about ten years ago, and then from different venues in Shelburne five years ago.

"I'm fortunate enough to have a very loyal clientele who follow me from venue to venue," says Louise. "I feel very privileged to teach these people. They are always up for any new challenge and put their focus right where it needs to be in yoga," says Louise.

When asked what originally drew her to yoga, Louise simply states, "Yoga became a 'thing' in the late 60s and early 70s when a lot of flower children started to practice it and meditation. I just naturally fell into it because my lifestyle was just boho-hippie at the time."

Louise incorporates a blend of yoga, tai chi, qi gong, pilates, ballet and kick-boxing in her session, which she says gives her clients the opportunity to experience more than one disci-



Louise is seen helping one of her students during her Yoga class held at the Hornings Mills Hall on Monday nights from 6 pm - 7 pm.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

pline, focusing on strength-training, using our own body weight and doing repetitive poses.

"My goal has always been to strengthen the body and then to watch as the mind, heart and soul also find their place of peace and calm."

Currently, Louise teaches two private classes from her home on Sunday mornings. Monday evenings from 6 pm until 7 pm, she can be found at the Hornings Mills Hall and on Tuesday mornings from 9 am until 10 am, as well as on Thursday mornings from 10 am until 11 am, at Soaring Hearts.

You will also occasionally find her teaching at Aaron Downey's studio.

Louise will be offering two new classes which will run for eight classes on Tuesday evenings at the CDRC (Town & Country Room) starting on April 4 from 6 - 7 p.m., and then on Wednesday evenings at the Shelburne Agricultural Community Centre starting on April 5 from 7 - 8 p.m.

The cost is \$15 per class and space is limited.

For more information or to register for the upcoming classes Louise can be contacted at 519-925-2389.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Norduff Juveniles claim OMHA championship



The Honeywood Norduff Juvenile team host the Arthur Vipers at Honeywood arena during Game Three of the OMHA DD-D playdowns. The Norduff team won the first two games 5-3, and 2-0 before taking a 5-1 loss in Game Three. The teams returned to Arthur for Game Four. The Norduff Juveniles came out on top with a 2-1 win to claim the championship.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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The Honeywood Norduff Juvenile team claimed the OMHA DD-D championship with a win over the Arthur Vipers on Saturday, March 18, in Arthur.

The squad's overall record for the season is 24-3-2 including their playdown run.

Entering the playdowns, the Norduff team was up against the Douro Dukes in the semi-final round.

After winning the first two games, the Honeywood squad was squeezed out 4-3 in Game Three.

They returned to the North Dufferin Community Centre and left the ice with a 6-2 win in Game Four to eliminate the Douro team and advance to the final against the Arthur Vipers.

Game One of the final series got underway on Friday, March 10, at Honeywood arena.

The Norduff team left the ice with a 5-3 win

to lead the series after one game.

Returning to the ice the following night, March 11, the Honeywood team travelled to Arthur for Game Two of the series.

A 2-0 shut-out gave Honeywood a two game advantage and the hopes of winning the championship on home ice when they returned to the Community Centre on Friday, March 17.

That game didn't turn out as planned when the Vipers got the lead in the second period and held on for a 5-1 win to force Game Four of the series.

Honeywood fans turned out in force for the game and filled the Community Centre arena.

Game Four was back in Arthur on Saturday, March 18, for an afternoon game at the Arthur arena.

The Norduff team stepped up and took the win, leaving the ice with a 2-1 score on the board to win the series and the OMHA Juvenile DD-D championship.



The Shelburne Wolves Midget LL2 team host the Oro Thunder at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, March 17, in their last game of the season. The Wolves took a 5-3 loss in the game to end their year.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Alliston/Mount Forest meet in Junior C quarter-final

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Alliston Hornets will meet the Mount Forest Patriots in the quarter-final round of the Provincial Junior C playoffs.

The best-of-seven series will decide the champions of the North Conference of the Provincial Junior Hockey League.

Several Junior C Leagues were combined this year into the province wide PVJL. Previously, the Hornets were in the Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

The Alliston team won their Division championship on Tuesday, March 14, with a four game sweep over the first place Stayner Siskins.

Alliston has won their League championship nine times over the past ten years beginning with a Provincial championship in 2008.

They have never met the Patriots on the ice. The Patriots won their Division championship on Saturday, March 18, after a series against the Walkerton Hawks that went the full seven games.

Mount Forest finished the series with a 4-1 win in the final game to claim the series and the Division title.

The winner of the Alliston / Mount Forest series will move on to the semi-final round and meet the winner of the East Conference title.

When that series gets underway, the Lakefield Chiefs will meet the Port Hope Panthers.

The winning teams will move on to the final and



The Alliston Hornets take on the Stayner Siskins in the final game of the best-of-seven series for the championship of the Carruthers Division of the Provincial Junior Hockey League. The Hornets won the series in four games and will now go on to meet the Mount Forest Patriots in the North Conference championship series.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

compete for the holy grail of Junior C hockey in Ontario – the Schmalz Cup.

The Alliston Hornets have won the Schmalz Cup on two occasions – in 2008 and 2010 – and have gone to the final in 2009, 2011, and 2012.

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Noah has been on the ice as a player since the Tyke level.

The Glenbrook Elementary School student helped his team through a successful season this year.

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Christian Perspectives: Keep the Main thing the Main thing

BY REV. GORD HORSLEY
ABIDING PLACE MINISTRIES

Nowadays, Church and how we do it is changing; the way we did things in the past is not the way we do things now.

The programs we have now will change a month from now to reach and draw people into the Church.

Some think this is needed to keep up with the fast pace of life that we live today. Some believe we need to keep people stimulated, interested, and emotionally charged to keep them in church..

Some think with technology, our great programs and gimmicks that will first draw folks into Church and keep them there, will only end up sort lived; they run their course very fast, and then we have to find the next fad to entertain, give them knowledge and stimulate them into having a relationship with God or, is it what we have to offer?

In the self-centered, self- reliant world we find ourselves in today this can be very overwhelming and very tiring for us as ministers.

It is hard to keep up the expectations to feed people with new and innovative programs and services to keep them interested in having a relationship with God. This, for me, can be daunting. At times, I find it a little more than I signed up for!

My lack of understanding in technology, for one, is a big weakness on my part, but praise God for gifted people to help in that area. Not only that, but trying to come up with ideas that no one else is doing to attract people to our Church really is hard and shows my weakness and my insecurities, which makes me feel I have failed if the programs I promote do not work.

So, we keep going. We spend more time coming up with new ideas, more energy, more money, more worry, less time doing what I was called to do! To the point to where I wonder, 'Is it all worth it?' I start to think I have failed as a minister to my Lord: I am following the way the world does things, I have got caught up in the hype of consumerism, worldly marketing and entertaining.

I have come to a sad conclusion, I have lost my way! I have lost sight of God and his leading. So, I have determined in my heart to make my way back to keep the main thing the main thing!

Listening to Holy Spirits leading, being obedient to him and allowing him to change people from the inside out, preaching the word of God out of the Bible not using other people's views from books written by man, allowing the power of Holy Spirit to flow without getting in his way, or even at times not having any technology, like PowerPoint to share the message of God's love.

I believe if Apostle Paul and Jesus himself did not use such things and the power of God showed up with them, why can't that happen for us?

God is the same yesterday, today and forever, is he not?

If there is nothing new under the sun, as Solomon says in Ecclesiastes, maybe simple is best in sharing the Gospel. In fact, I feel we as ministers have been trying to minister to the flesh and its comforts more than the spirit of man, all our programs have been to satisfy the flesh and not the spirit.

I understand the programs we do are to draw people out so, at some point, "if they stay" we have an opportunity to feed their spirits. My question at this point is, do we have Church all messed up with the way the world does things? Are we to provide seeker friendly services to fill our Church buildings or Holy Ghost transformation? Do we trust in our programs, our marketing more than preaching Christ crucified, and him being lifted up so he can draw all men unto himself, or are we to think all our programs and gimmicks are drawing people to Church, are we putting man's desires and expectations above God's, are we man pleasers or God pleasers?

I wonder how Christ sees his Church today? And who is really getting the Glory from all this activity we do?

As I read in 1 Timothy, I am encouraged that Timothy had insecurities and frailties like I do!

His mentor Paul encouraged him to focus on what is important; "Keep the main thing the main thing." Paul encourages Timothy to do what he was called to do! Paul wanted Timothy to focus and to preach to the people three things as is found in 1 Timothy 6:11,12 But you, Timothy, are a man of God; so run from all these evil things. Pursue righteousness and a godly life, along with faith, love, perseverance, and gentleness. Fight the good fight for the true faith. Hold tightly to the eternal life to which God has called you, which you confessed so well before many witnesses.

First was the ethical appeal; run from, flee from things like materialism, love of money, a drug called covetousness, things that stimulate the flesh, youthful passions, selfish ambitions which lead to many sinful lusts. Paul tells him to pursue righteousness and godliness. Righteousness is right dealings with our neighbors and all that entails, godliness is a right relationship with God, honor Him with your life.

Six qualities Paul admonishes Timothy to live by and preach are righteousness and godliness, faith and love, endurance and gentleness. The six thing reminds us of the fruit of the Spirit, and the characteristics of our Lord Jesus Christ. The second appeal is doctrinal; fight the good fight of faith! No one likes conflict, and not everyone likes to fight, but in a world that we find ourselves in, truth is not so black and white!

In today's world (you believe your way, I will believe mine) plurality of truth is so prevalent, the question today is what is absolute truth? If you believe strongly the Bible speaks of absolute

truth, as I do, we cannot compromise the truths written in it, or who it is written about, our Lord Jesus Christ.

Paul wants Timothy, and ourselves, to turn away from error and fight for truth, guard it, protect it, proclaim it. Gentleness and grace should be the manner and method in which we fight the good fight. Don't shrink back from this unpleasant duty in a world where truth is up to the individual independent from God, but press on, fight the good fight.

We now move on from ethics and doctrine to experience.

The third appeal; "Take hold of the eternal life to which you were called" John 17:3 sums it up, this is life eternal that they may know you, almighty God our Father and Jesus Christ whom you have sent. It is through the personal knowledge of God, a personal relationship with God, that eternal life is found! The death and resurrection of Christ brings hope that one day we will be at his side. This inspires us to; love him with all our hearts, because he first loved us! have Faith that works, it is not just reading or hearing, but believing and doing, flowing in the gifts, edifying the body of Christ. If God does not build the Church, we are only laboring in vain! If we truly allow Holy Spirit his way, what would the Church of Jesus Christ look like? Let us go back to the foundation of truth, love, mercy and grace. Keep it simple, allow Holy Spirit to flow, let the power of Holy Spirit transform people his way and let God's ways dictate our programs and outreaches not the worlds marketing ploys, "Keep the main thing, the main thing!"

Jesus Christ our Lord!, Lift him up, he will draw all men unto himself. Let Christ be the true focal point of all we do! May God richly Bless you all.

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Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

WALK THE WALL CHALLENGE

CALLING ALL STEPPERS! You have three final tasks— Hand in your pedometers, let us know your final step counts, and come out to the HFFA presentation this Thursday, March 23 from 6 - 7:30 pm. Not only will this be a great chance to meet your fellow steppers, but we will get to broaden our horizons by learning about healthy and local eating options. Samples included!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The LEGO Club is continuing on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Come in and have fun making new creations each week.

Mac from the "Paws to Read" program will be back Wednesday, April 5 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. There are a couple of spaces still available for that afternoon.

STORYTIME is on Friday at 10:30 a.m. The theme is spring.

New Books: A junior fiction series that is new is "The Creature from the Closet" by Obert Skye and there are some new picture books for the younger children as well. Remember, we have the Forest of Reading books available. Drop in to see us or call 519-925-2168

TEEN SCENE

Up this week for teens: We will be joining the HFFA presentation! Be here at 6:00 pm sharp. Next week - Thursday, March 30 - is our book club meeting, where we will be exercising our creative abilities on a room décor project. A great new YA read is When They Fade by Jeyn Roberts.

NEW BOOKS

C.J. Box, a popular fiction author, has released a new book, Vicious Circle which is on its way to being catalogued. His hero, Joe Pickett, survives multiple threats to his family and scores another win against the bad guys.

Steve Burrows, the famous birder author, has just released a Shimmer of Hummingbirds much to the delight of his fans. Remember, he was one of the authors at the Hills Of Mulmur event last August and will be at BookLore on April 29th @ 1:00 pm.

Fiction:

- Unbecoming by Rebecca Scherm
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Shelburne Public Library Library Assistant – Page Part-Time Casual Position

Shelburne Public Library will receive applications until April 18, 2017, for a position as a Library Assistant – Page. The position involves supporting the library staff and patrons by shelving books; working at the circulation desk and generally assisting with other clerical functions as assigned.

We are looking for a highly motivated, enthusiastic individual who can work well in a team environment where quality service and good communication skills are a requirement.

Qualifications:

- Experience working in a public service environment
- Willingness to learn new technologies
- Ability to assist patrons on computer - related issues
- Keen attention to detail

This is a part-time position with flexible hours and will include weekend work on a regular basis... Thursday nights, Saturday and Sunday hours. University or college students would be considered for this position.

Resumes should include all educational and training information, work experience and references. The rate of pay for this position is \$12.00/hr starting on May 1, 2017.

Shelburne Public Library is an Equal Opportunity Employer, but only those applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.

Please send your resume and covering letter to:

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Shelburne Public Library Summer Student Assistants

Shelburne Public Library will receive applications until April 18, 2017, for its Summer Student Program Assistants. Position One: involves supporting the children's summer reading program, story and craft sessions and events planned at the library this summer.

Position Two: involves supporting the teen and pre-teen programs and helping to set up and implement an ESL program. Preference will be given to a student enrolled in a teaching program with ESL experience

We are looking for highly motivated, enthusiastic individuals who can work well in a team environment where quality service and good communication skills are a requirement.

Qualifications:

- Enrolment in a post-secondary program. Second or third year students preferred.
- Experience working with children and teens. Demonstration of creativity and advanced computer/graphic design skills would be a definite asset

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Shelburne Public Library Library Assistant - Children's Services Part-time Position

Shelburne Public Library will receive applications until April 13, 2017, for the position of Library Assistant - Children's Services.

This individual, reporting to the CEO/Head Librarian, is responsible for supervising and managing the Children's Department of the library. The individual will be required to plan, implement and develop relevant age-appropriate, and interactive children's programs including story times, literacy activities, after school programs, school visits, the TD Summer Reading program, and other programs and events needed to meet community needs.

We require a highly motivated, enthusiastic individual who can work well in a team environment where quality service and good communication skills are key attributes.

The individual will have had experience working with children of all ages and have excellent problem-solving, decision making and computer skills. The successful applicant must be energetic and flexible in trying new approaches, learning new skills and working with a diverse community.

Qualifications:

Early Childhood Education Diploma, Teaching qualifications and/or Library and Information Technician diploma related to children's programming are important considerations. Early Childhood teaching experience and library experience would be definite assets. The ability to work a flexible schedule with some weekend and evening hours is required

Resumes should include all educational and training information, work experience and references. The rate of pay for this position is commensurate with experience and education and adheres to the library pay grid. The starting date would be May 1, 2017.

A more detailed job description can be obtained by calling the library or emailing the CEO.

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DATED this 9th day of March, 2017.

Robert Charles Bruce Scott
 by his Solicitors
 GARVEY & GARVEY LLP
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