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SUPER BURGER RE-OPENS – After a total rebuild, Super Burger has once again opened its doors. Tuesday, June 14, saw many locals going back to this long-time favourite restaurant. Super Burger's new interior offers a relaxing, updated decor with lots of seating and free WiFi for customers. Super Burger is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

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Student successes celebrated at CDDHS

BY MARNI WALSH

An end of the year celebration, the Student Success Assembly at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) on June 6, celebrated the achievement of students beyond grade point averages.

It acknowledged outstanding achievements of individual students on a much more personal level.

"Departments recognize individual students who demonstrate and exemplify the learning skills that make students successful in school and in life - responsibility, independent work, collaboration, initiative, organization, and self-regulation," explains Jane Godbold, Head

of Student Success.

CDDHS Principal Pat Hamilton, recently recognized as one of the top Principals in Canada, says, "This is one of my favourite events of the year: a day we celebrate the amazing accomplishments of our students."

"Success is not an accident," says Hamilton. "It requires persistence, hard-work and high levels of support. Our students work very hard, but are supported by amazing teachers, support staff and their parents. It is always a very proud moment for me as Principal when we can celebrate our impressive students."

Among the many honours recognized last week, some examples of Student Success Awards included: "The Future is Bright Award"

from the Technology Department; the Fine Arts Department recognized "Dedication to the Arts;" Business highlighted "The Junior and Senior Business Skills Awards;" the Science Department acknowledged students with the "Science Plus Award;" and Social Sciences presented "Commitment, Creativity, Hard Work and Positive Attitude Awards."

As well as awards, there were other achievements to be recognized including: participants in the Waterloo Math Contest, U of T Biology Contest, Waterloo Avogadro, Chem 13 News and Sir Isaac Newton science contests, as well as AP History.

CDDHS students placed impressively in all
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Revvng up for the Car Show at this year's Shelburne Street Festival

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

When the weather warms, driveways are filled with soapy buckets and chamois as car buffs get their motors running to hit the road.

There have been auto shows almost as long as there have been automobiles and there is no doubt that a car show does one important thing: it brings a community together.

This Saturday, June 18, Oatman's will once again be host to the Car Show at this year's Shelburne Street Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At 2015's car show, Oatman's confirms that there were 220 cars on display with trophies being handed out in the following categories; Best in Show, with first, second and third places;
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FEATURED ITEMS

“Everyday Heroes” get rousing reception



Marley Cowan receives The Healthy Active Living Education Award from Ms. Amanda Storey at the CDDHS Student Success Assembly last week. CD-DHS student Keven Rambally is recognized as an “Everyday Hero” for his contribution to weekly announcements by Mrs. Ruth Anne Davin.

PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

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events. It was the “Everyday Heroes” presentations that brought the loudest cheers from enthusiastic students at the assembly.

“These awards,” says Ms. Godbold, “recognize students who give back to their school community through leadership and participation in co-curricular opportunities such as band, robotics, student council, athletic council, LINK Crew, OSAID, Social Equity, Yearbook,

and Morning Announcements.” The hour-long assembly featured musical performances by Mrs. Parsons and the school band, as well as individual soloists.

The event concluded with video highlights from the school year.

Congratulations to all the students and best wishes to graduates from the staff of the Shelburne Free Press, as they take their first steps on a new and exciting journey.

53 Upper Grand schools achieve EcoSchools certification

BY HEATHER LONEY

Fifty-three Upper Grand elementary and secondary schools, including Central Dufferin District High School, Glenbrook Elementary School, and Mono Amaranth Public School, have been certified as EcoSchools for 2016.

This is a record number of winning schools for the Board and includes 18 schools that participated for the first time.

In addition, there was 100 per cent participation by high schools this year. “We are excited by the high level of success demonstrated by our schools this year,” said Karen Acton, Environmental Sustainability Lead for the Board. “EcoSchool certification requires a whole-school effort by staff, students and the community in order to actively promote environmental sustainability and stewardship.”

One school deserves a special mention for achieving the prized platinum level for the second year in a row. Victoria Terrace Public School achieved a high level of points in all sections, as well as a minimum of 80 per cent in a special platinum section.

Ontario EcoSchools is an environmental education and certification program that helps school communities develop both ecological literacy and environmentally responsible citizenship and reduce their environmental footprint.

EcoSchools focus on six key areas of achievement: teamwork and leadership, energy conservation, waste minimization, school ground greening and curriculum, and environmental stewardship. Depending on the number of points attained, schools can achieve bronze, silver, gold or platinum certification.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Race your bed down Main Street – no, really!

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

It’s that time of year again when you can race your bed down Main Street in downtown Shelburne!

Last year’s winners of Shelburne Street Festival’s Bed Races, the team at Auto Centre Dufferin County Inc., awarded People’s Choice, Best Bed Design and then being crowned the Grand Champions, they are ready to defend their titles.

The first-ever documented bed races were held in Knarsborough, England in 1965 and was only open to Army, Navy and American Marines.

Here, competitors raced in teams of six, plus one on the bed, with each team providing their own bed, decorated in the theme for the year.

The beds run on four wheels, but also need to be able to float. The original 3km run race would begin and end at Conyngham Hall and, about halfway through the run, the teams face the one-in-five gradient climb to Castle Top before it’s back down the hill and toward the final challenge – crossing a river.

Now, Shelburne’s race is not quite as gruelling however it should prove to be just as entertaining.

The bed has to meet certain restrictions and requirements, and safety, of course, is very important. Participants are asked to wear good running shoes or boots along with suitable attire for the weather conditions, and to be aware of the fact that accidents may occur such as falling down on pavement, scrapes, bruises, tripping, collisions, etc. Safety gear to avoid such hazards, is recommended.

Bed racers can be between six and seven feet in length, and the width must be between three and four feet. The beds must be constructed in a fashion that all four pushers must be able to see

the race course in front of the bed when they are pushing the bed, and the frame of the original bed must be used in the construction.

The bed racer is also required to have the team name clearly displayed.

A mattress is not required, but some form of covering is required so the rider cannot fall through. Foam mattresses, car seats, surfboards, and so forth, are examples of acceptable coverings. Personal safety must be a top priority when considering the transportation of the rider.

Beds must have four wheels, no more or less, and be designed so that all four wheels contact the ground at all times.

They may be fixed or swivel. Wheels of any size may be used and all wheels do not need to be the same size. Steering mechanisms may be used.

Handles are permitted, however the bed has to be propelled by human energy only. No bed may have motorized or mechanical means of motion. All means of motion is limited to race team members. The bed cannot have any means of propulsion or brakes other than provided by the runners.

Teams will consist of five or six people, between the ages of 11 and 70, with one rider only, who must ride on top of the bed and with only four runners being able to propel the bed, with an alternate runner making up the sixth member.

Beds will be on display starting at 10 a.m. with the first race beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Final bed races will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday with awards being handed out immediately following.

You still have time to enter if you want, and to do so simply go to the Town of Shelburne website www.townofshelburne.on.ca and for a registration fee of \$25 you too, can race a bed down the streets of Shelburne.



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\$15,000 in funding granted to study rural vitality

BY MARNI WALSH

More than 40 people representing a number of agencies in the Region attended a symposium on Rural Vitality on June 1, hosted by Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA).

Held at the Lord Dufferin Centre, the event was the official start to the project as HCIA received \$15,000 in funding from the Rural Ontario Institute (ROI) to produce data measuring the state of rural vitality in Headwaters.

Chief project manager Karen Hutchinson illustrated “where HCIA is in its Community Well-Being refresh project and how it connects with this effort,” explained HCIA Lead Shirley Boxem.

“The foundations of a healthy community were part of the original Well-Being report, and have now matured to include community resilience,” she said.

Headwaters, via HCIA is one of eight rural communities chosen by ROI to engage in a project measuring rural vitality in an effort to understand how “well-being fits into emerging priorities and funders’ strategies.

HCIA says the project aims to “deepen the understanding of effective practices for measuring community vitality.”

Keynote speakers for the event included the director of the Canadian Index of Well-Being and Professor at Waterloo, and Bryan Smale, explaining how Community Vitality is one of

the key domains of the index.

“Everyone attending understood that overall health and happiness is not just guided by the economy,” says Ms. Boxem, “but rather social indicators.”

Mark Cassidy, Project Manager for the Measuring Rural Community Vitality Initiative from the ROI, shared the project outline with the audience and Bryan Smale summarized indicators of Community Vitality, including:

- Participation in organized activities
- Five or more close friends
- Crime Severity Index
- Feel safe walking alone after dark
- Experience of discrimination based on ethno-cultural characteristics
- Most or many people can be trusted
- Provide unpaid help to others who are on their own
- Somewhat or very strong sense of belonging to community

The goal is to “develop best management practices for translating Well-Being Assessments and measuring Rural Vitality into on the ground action with programs.”

Headwaters Communities in Action will be working on the project, collecting data through surveys and tabling statistics for recommendation over the next year.



Picture here, far right, Norman Ragettie, Director for Policy and Stakeholder Engagement for the Rural Ontario Institute (ROI) presents a cheque for \$15,000 to Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) to study Rural Vitality in the area over the next year. Holding the cheque is Kim Perryman Town of Mono, Shirley Boxem, HCIA Lead, Trish Keachie, HCIA Leadership Committee, and Karen Hutchinson, HCIA consultant project lead with ROI.

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Ottawa Journal: Liberals Break Promise to Military

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Media are reporting that the Liberals will soon enter into a sole source contract with Boeing to purchase the F-18 Super Hornet jet fighter as an "interim measure" to supplement our CF-18s.

Make no mistake: this move is not based on the views of military experts, but rather on the political needs of the Prime Minister and the Liberal Party of Canada.

The Liberals broke their promise to hold an "open and transparent competition." The government spent little to no time consulting experts or members of the Royal Canadian Air Force to determine if this is in the best interests of Canada.

The Liberals are misleading Canadians about a "capability gap." However, our current fleet of CF-18s is fully operational. The Liberals' "capability gap" is imaginary and fabricated.

This decision also proves that the Liberals' defence policy review is nothing more than window dressing designed to support conclusions that have already been made in the Prime Minister's Office. The Liberals are refusing to stand up for the thousands of aerospace workers across Canada whose jobs could be jeopardized by this sole sourced deal.

The greatest value to the Canadian taxpayers and our military can only be achieved through an open competition.

Conservatives will hold the government to account for its unilateral decision-making. I have several questions, including:

The Liberal cancellation of the maritime helicopter replacement in the 1990s cost Canadian taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars in

legal fees and court-awarded settlement costs. The current Liberal government appears to be going down this same route. How does the government expect to make the case for a pressing "national security" concern when it recently withdrew our CF-18s from the fight against ISIS? How will the government ensure Canada continues to reap economic benefits from the Joint Strike Fighter program? How much, if any, input did defence and procurement experts at both the Department of National Defence and the Department of Public Works have in making this decision?

This politically driven decision is not about putting Canada's interests first or about listening to the advice of experts. Nor is it indicative of a forward-looking defence policy. It is purely designed to fulfill an ill-advised and completely unattainable election promise from the Prime Minister.

Lieutenant-General Michael Hood, Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force, recently told the Defence Committee that "the end of the (CF-18s) useful life will be in 2025."

Unlike Australia, which retired its obsolete F-111 fighters in 2010 and was thus required to purchase 24 F-18 Super Hornets until the arrival of several dozen F-35s, Canada does not face an urgent need for a short term fix. Furthermore, the government has yet to commit Canada to a fifth generation option that will be serviceable for decades to come.

Because of investments made by the previous Conservative government, the Canadian Armed Forces do not face a so-called "capability gap."

The Liberal government, on the other hand, clearly suffers from a credibility gap on this issue.

An Eventful Spring Session

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Last week, the spring Legislative session came to an end, and what an eventful session it has been.

Whether it is banning the use of natural gas; deleting government hard drives related to the Pan Am Games; or cutting-off children over the age of five from accessing life-changing therapy, this has been a session this government would like to forget.

For over two months, my leader, Patrick Brown, and I, as the Critic for Children and Youth Services, have shared personal stories of families impacted by the government's decision to remove children over the age of five from accessing Intensive Behavioral Intervention (IBI) therapy.

Individuals and organizations including the Ontario Association of Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists, Autism Ontario, the Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth, the Ontario Association of Behavioural Analysis, the chair of the government's expert panel, the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, and organizations including ETFO, OSSTF, the OFL, CUPE, and OPSEU have united to oppose the government's announcement.

In addition over 20 municipalities including Orangeville, Caledon, Shelburne, Melancthon, and Mulmur have passed resolutions calling on the government to reverse their decision. It's time for the government to start listening to the experts and the thousands of parents impacted, and allow children over the age of 5 to access this life-changing therapy.

Last month, a leaked version of the govern-

ment Climate Change Action Plan included details about the government's intention to ban the use of natural gas for home heating. This goes to show their intention to make life harder for everyday Ontarians.

76 per cent of Ontarians use natural gas to heat their home.

If the government got its way it would cost Ontarians an additional \$3,000 per year and \$4,500 to retrofit their home to use electricity that has skyrocketed under this government's watch.

While we agree that climate change is a threat that needs to be addressed, the government's plan is reckless and economically disastrous.

The PC Caucus and I support a practical and realistic plan that will protect the environment help grow our economy and make energy affordable for Ontario families.

On June 8, the Auditor General released her special report on the 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Games, and confirmed that the Pan Am Games were neither on time nor on budget, costing taxpayers over \$300 million more than expected.

In addition, the Auditor General noted that she was unable to obtain all answers and documents requested, and couldn't get access to hard drives because they were destroyed. Following a letter from my PC Caucus colleague, the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario will now investigate the record-keeping practices of the Pan Am Games staff.

While the Legislative session may be over, my PC Caucus colleagues and I will continue to ensure the interests of Ontarians are heard.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support for bike drive was more limited, says Church

I am writing on behalf of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

You published an article on May 28 with respect to the Syrian refugee family mentioning, among other things, the support of our local congregation and specifically that of Paula Jones and Terri-Ann Gawthroupe.

We sincerely appreciate and are humbled by the recognition which you have given to the church in your publication. It was never our intent to receive such.

Nevertheless, I have been asked by our leaders, including Terri-Ann and Paula, to clarify something in the article and wonder if you might be willing to print a correction in your next edition.

Our support of this family was more limited in scope than was presented in the article. The church did not "sponsor" the family or necessarily

"help with their resettlement" beyond arranging for the bike donations.

Our hope with asking for a correction is to ensure that we do not take away from or offend any individuals or organizations that actually did contribute, financially or otherwise, or who may have actually sponsored this family and made their relocation to Shelburne possible.

Our involvement was really limited to coordinating the bike donation effort.

On my reading, the only portion of the article which suggests otherwise is in the second paragraph of the article where it reads parenthetically that the church "sponsored the family and helped with their resettlement."

We appreciate your cooperation and assistance with making the clarification above.

TED COX
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Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

On Monday evenings, the branch offers Bingo with a \$1,000 jackpot every week. Play begins at 6.45 p.m. Each Thursday evening we have Euchre at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16, is the last Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon for the summer.

The Ladies will be serving a Cold Salad Plate for \$7 each from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This Friday, June 17, is another RED Friday Wing Night with live entertainment

from the Sean Bourke Band. And, just a reminder that the children must be under adult supervision at all times. It is unfair to the other patrons to have children running out of control while they are also trying to enjoy their evening out. We would like to thank you in advance for your cooperation.

We ask that anyone who will be leaving their vehicle in any of the parking lots on June 17 must pick them up before 9 a.m. on June 18.

The Shelburne Street Festi-

val begins on Saturday, June 18, and we will be serving a Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, followed by a BBQ on William Street from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Then we will be having a BBQ 1/4 Chicken Dinner from 5 - 7 p.m.

All Children's activities will be held in the North Parking lot throughout the day.

Come on out and enjoy the many activities the Street Festival Committee have arranged for this great event.

89 Auto Sales is Re-Opening

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

After a nine month hiatus, Duncan Paterson is re-opening 89 Auto Sales, located at 506055 Hwy 89, which is located just east of Shelburne.

Originally opened in October 2013, Mr. Paterson ran his business successfully up until last August when tragedy struck his family with the death of his daughter, Natasha, at the pre-staging of the Fiddleville Parade.

As any parent can imagine, dealing with something so overwhelming and unimaginable was very difficult for Mr. Paterson, and now, after the much needed time off, he is again opening the doors at 89 Auto Sales.

Mr. Paterson has over 30 years' experience in the automotive industry and started his career as a licensed mechanic. Prior to opening 89 Auto Sales, Mr. Paterson was the Fleet Manager and in charge of 2,500 light and heavy duty vehicles, with a company who fleet was considered one of the largest in Canada.

With a passion for old vehicles, Mr. Paterson is not only an avid collector, he has also built some custom classic show cars and truck, some of which you can see him driving around in from time to time.

"I believe in customer service and providing a quality vehicle at an affordable and reasonable price," says Mr. Paterson.

This is evident from the large selection of vehicles he currently has in stock with vehicles starting

as low as \$1,999.

A registered member of OMVIC, Ontario's motor vehicle regulator, Paterson is also C.A.L.E certified (Certified in Automotive Law and Ethics) and a member of the U.C.D.A. (Used Car Dealers Association).

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Along with re-opening 89 Auto Sales, Mr. Paterson is currently organizing the 1st Annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car/Truck Show being held on Sunday, August 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It is being held at the newly named Natasha Paterson Memorial Park, located on Gordon Street in Shelburne.

This event will benefit local charities and will include live jazz bands, food such as the newest hot dog vendor in town, Slicksters, an ice cream truck, a 50/50 draw, a silent auction and more.

If you plan on purchasing a used vehicle, go to 89 Auto Sales and mention this article to receive \$250 off the price of a vehicle. Refer someone who purchases a vehicle and receive \$100 cash! These two offers can't be combined.

For more information on the 1st Annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car/Truck show go to www.89autosales.com/natasha/index.htm and for more information or to see the on hand inventory at 89 Auto Sales go to www.89autosales.com.



Business-owner Duncan Paterson stands next to the newest vehicle on his lot at 89 Auto Sales. The sales centre recently re-opened for business after a nine month hiatus. This 2014 Fiat 500 Sport has leather seats a remote start and lots extra's with only 59,000 km on it and is priced at \$9,999. PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Cobwebs and Caviar gives back to Alzheimer Society



BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Cobwebs and Caviar recently held their Notion Commotion, in which all ticket sales were donated back to the Alzheimers Society of Dufferin County.

Coffee Break is an annual nation-wide fundraiser where friends, clients, family, co-workers, and customers come together in communities across Canada to raise funds for their local Alzheimer Society.

Traditionally, participants will make a donation in exchange for a coffee or a paper coffee cup cut-out, but many events have evolved into so much more, such as wine and cheese parties, book club meetings, fish fries, business conferences, dress down days or a daily special. Or a "Notion Commotion."

You can choose to host for a day, a weekend, a week, or a month. A Coffee Break can be anything you want it to be!

All funds raised stay right here in our community and goes toward education and support programs for both caregivers and persons living with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

Coffee Break events typically take place any time throughout September through November.

If you would like to learn more about hosting your own Coffee Break event, please contact Kristi Moore for more details at 519-941-1221 or kristimoore@alzheimerdufferin.org.

Debra Wilson, owner of Cobwebs and Caviar, Kristi Moore, Administration/Fund Development Coordinator for Alzheimer's Society of Dufferin County, and AJ Cavey, owner of Cobwebs and Caviar.

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- 24. Droll
- 26. Time line, in a way
- 28. Fitness place
- 31. Discuss
- 35. Music drama
- 37. Resin
- 38. Polecat's weapon
- 39. Distinctive character
- 42. Sunday selection

44. "Wish You ___ Here"

- 45. Forest clearings
- 48. Dark fur
- 49. Big deal
- 51. Mellow
- 53. Solder
- 56. Use a bubbler
- 58. Computer fodder
- 62. Not as strict
- 63. Butter replacement
- 64. Plenty, once
- 65. Black cuckoo
- 66. Lout
- 70. Forgive
- 72. "___ There Was You"
- 73. Friendliness
- 76. Flaxen-haired
- 78. List member
- 79. Timid
- 82. Louisiana swamp
- 85. Go off to wed

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- 1. Popular drink
- 2. Icy precipitation
- 3. Landmass
- 4. By means of
- 5. Flee
- 6. Peculiar jargon
- 7. PC key
- 8. Frozen surface
- 9. Shiny metal
- 10. Highway vehicle
- 11. Gator's kin
- 12. Curtain holder

- 13. Fruit juice
- 14. Colloid
- 16. Holy hill
- 23. Coupe coop
- 25. Impair
- 27. Car path
- 28. Concrete piece
- 29. Cloy
- 30. Pinnacle
- 31. Maverick's mama
- 32. Type of poem
- 33. Negative conjunction
- 34. Halt
- 36. Cathedral recess
- 40. Arm bone
- 41. Percentage
- 43. Carpenter, at times
- 46. Of an epoch
- 47. Area
- 50. Exceedingly
- 52. Streisand hit
- 53. Calf's cry
- 54. Rajah's wife
- 55. Botanist's angle
- 57. Crucifix
- 59. "Stand ___ Deliver"
- 60. More than should be
- 61. Bristle
- 67. "Long ___ and Far ___ Away"
- 68. Forthright
- 69. Heaps
- 71. Nearly
- 74. Windshield cleaner
- 75. Way to Rome
- 76. Tedious person
- 77. Bard's instrument
- 79. Kind of poker
- 80. Contained
- 81. Annually, for short
- 82. Cave dweller
- 83. Certain primate
- 84. Jabber
- 86. Future chicks
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Multiple deaths far more prevalent in transport truck-related collisions: OPP



The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has responded to more than 27,000 collisions involving large transport trucks over the past five years.

For this reason, this Thursday the OPP is teaming up with the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) for Operation Corridor, a 24-hour enforcement and education initiative aimed at encouraging all commercial vehicle drivers to help keep Ontario roads safe.

Among the truck-related collisions on OPP-patrolled roads between 2011 and 2015, 260 of them resulted in at least one fatality. Tragically, many of the crashes involved multiple fatalities with a total of 321 people having lost their lives.

Of the victims, 281 of them were drivers and passengers in other vehicles involved in the crashes. The other 40 victims were drivers of the transport trucks. Whether these collisions were the result of unsafe driving on the part of the truck drivers or the drivers of other vehicles, the most compelling fact remains that, on average, over the five-year period, for every transport truck driver who died in these collisions, there were seven other lives lost.

This latest data reinforces the need for commercial truck drivers to make road safety their number one priority. The statistics also serve as a reminder to other motorists to share the road safely with these large vehicles.

While most of these truck-related incidents were the result of a collision, every year the OPP investigates road incidents involving tires or other equipment dislodging from transport trucks and flying into the path of other vehicles. In many of these instances, the driver and/or other car occupants are seriously injured or killed.

During the campaign, officers and their MTO road safety partners will be ensuring that commercial truck drivers are driving safely and that their trucks are being properly inspected and maintained.

CANADA REVENUE SCAM CONTINUES TO CATCH RESIDENTS OFF-GUARD

Since early this year, the OPP has been regularly warning the public with regards to the various scams that seem to be reoccurring throughout the province on a daily basis.

With the date for filing income tax returns behind us, and some Ontarians having recently received a tax return, one scam in particular that is continuing to catch many off-guard

is the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) Scam.

In the CRA scam, criminals will attempt to extort money from their victims by telephone, mail, text message or email, after they have received a fraudulent communication that claims to be from the Canada Revenue Agency requesting personal information such as a social insurance number, credit card number, bank account number, or passport number.

Fraudsters impersonate the real CRA and are either phishing for your identification or asking that outstanding taxes be paid by a money service business, or by pre-paid debit/credit cards.

They may insist that the receiver of the call provide personal information so that they can receive a refund or a benefit payment. Cases of fraudulent communication could also involve threatening or coercive language to scare individuals into paying fictitious debt to the CRA.

Other communications urge taxpayers to visit a fake CRA website where the taxpayer is then asked to verify their identity by entering personal information. These are scams and taxpayers should never respond to these fraudulent communications nor click on any of the links provided.

Calls such as these are even being received on personal and work related telecommunications devices.

Here are some warning signs:

Urgency: The scammer always makes the request sound very urgent, which may cause the victim to not verify the story.

Fear: The scammer plays on the victim's emotions by generating a sense of fear.

Request for Money Transfer: Money is usually requested to be sent by a money transfer company such as Money Gram, Western Union or even through your own financial institution.

To avoid becoming a victim, police advise you to first check with another family member or trusted friend to verify the information before sending money or providing credit card information by phone or e-mail.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the Emergency Scam or someone posing as a Canada Revenue Agency official, hang up and contact your local police service. You can also file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm.

STUNT DRIVING IN MONO

On Saturday, June 11, at 3:45 p.m., Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on Airport Road at 5th Sideroad in Town of Mono.

Police observed a southbound 2015 Ford SUV traveling at a high rate of speed. Police clocked the vehicle at 140 km per hour in a posted 80 km zone.

A traffic stop was initiated and the 41 year old female driver from Toronto was charged stunt driving. Her driver's license and vehicle have been seized for seven days.

The accused will appear in Orangeville court at a later date.

CDDHS Students show off their talent at year-end concert



STORY AND PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

Photo memories from the 2016 CDDHS Spring Concert, presented June 8 include: (from top) Highlights from The Addams Family Musical by Ms. Parson's Musical Theatre Class; soloist Lexy Roballo singing from Phantom of the Opera; Grade 12 student Dustin Bricker, Elvis impersonator, singing If I Can Dream; Emcee, soloist, composer, award winner, and guitar player Josh Cameron (centre) with fellow guitar students Joseph Kawa and Abby Scott; Esther Dapaah, one of several students receiving a music award from Music Teacher Andrea Parsons and Principal Pat Hamilton; and CDDHS graduate and flutist Bethany Horsley.

"Every year, I am amazed at the incredible talent that exists at Centre Dufferin," says CDDHS Principal Pat Hamilton. "Mrs. Parsons does an amazing job of providing our school musicians the opportunity to perform for the public. We know that parents and the community love the chance to see and hear their sons and daughters perform. We always get great support from our community for this event."



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The first formal car show was held in Paris in 1898, as shown in records at the Henry Ford, with the first major car show being held in New York in 1900, where there were about 40 different makers showing about 300 cars.

From New York, annual car shows sprung up in Chicago, Detroit and Atlanta. At that time, a lot of people couldn't afford cars, and they were considered playthings of the rich. This gave average folks the chance to see cars up close, get to sit in them and get a test drive.

At the Canadian National Exhibition, automobiles were first shown in the Transportation Building next to carriages, railcars and streetcars. By 1911, it was all automobiles.

As cars took hold, shows started to get more organized. They started to be sponsored by national asso-

ciations and became actual trade shows.

In the early days, auto companies had their vehicles perform elaborate stunts, such as climbing up man made hills with a 30 or 40 per cent grades, which toned down by the 1920s when people started to understand that the automobile was a dependable machine.

When the United States entered the Second World War, automobile companies stopped production and car shows were either scaled back or stopped entirely. But after the war, the automobile and the shows took off.

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So join Oatman's at this year's Shelburne Street Festival and take a walk down memory lane, with what will be an amazing collection of vehicles spanning many different decades, models and makes.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS



The Shelburne U12 Schooners took on Markdale on the diamond at KTH Park in Shelburne on Wednesday, June 8. The Schooners have a full line-up of action this summer as the battle teams around the region in fastball action.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

First inning leads to loss for Sr. Cubs



The Mansfield Cubs hosted the New Lowell Knights on the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, June 8. The Cubs got off to a slow start, allowing ten runs in the first inning, which left them trying to get back in the game for the rest of the night. The final as 12-0 for New Lowell.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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Sometimes it only takes one inning to win or lose a ball game. For the Mansfield Senior Cubs, that inning came early in Wednesday, June 8, at that night's game against the New Lowell Knights. The Knights managed to score ten runs in their opening at-bat, which left the Cubs trying to make up the difference for the rest of the game. The Cubs managed a good defensive game for the rest of the innings and had the bats moving, but they just couldn't score. Brad Caldwell led off in the fourth inning with a single. That was followed up with another hit that placed two Mansfield men on base, but they couldn't follow up and the side retired. With the Knights at the plate in the top of the fifth inning,

Cubs fielder Bill Hawkins got the first out with a catch on a nice hustle to grab the ball. The fifth also saw the Cubs get on base with some nice hits. Tyler Greer started it off with a drive over third base followed by another base hit from Bill Little. The Knights brought in two more runs in the sixth inning after loading the bases, and a hit that blew past first base and dribbled into right field to allow two runners to make home plate. The final was 12-0. The Cubs will have two road games this week. On Sunday, June 12, they take the drive down to Orangeville to meet the Giants with a 1 p.m. start. On Tuesday, June 13, they will meet the Creemore Braves in Creemore for a 6.30 p.m. start. They will be back on the diamond at Mansfield to host the Braves the following night, Wednesday, June 15. That game is scheduled for 6.30 p.m.

Vets Bantam player picked for Team Ontario

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

For the second year in a row, Shelburne Vets Bantam player Tori Verbeek has been selected for Team Ontario and will represent the province at the Canadian Female Box Lacrosse Nationals in Calgary, AB. Tori travelled with the team to Calgary in 2015, and her team came out on top. Competition took place at the 2121 seat Max Bell Centre. Calgary is hosting the tournament for a second year. "I started playing lacrosse when I was four or five years old," said Tori of how she got into the sport. "My older brother played it, so I followed along." With the Vets, Tori is the only girl on her team and her experience allows her to compete at the Bantam level. "The boys are getting bigger," she said. "I have to keep my head up when playing." Tori made the Ontario team after going to a tryout and competing with the best female lacrosse players in the province to secure a spot on the roster. "Last year, I received an invitation to the try-outs and I was selected to be on the team. We went to Calgary and beat out British Columbia in the final." This year, she had to try out again to make the team. No players are automatically given a spot in the line-up due to previous performance. "You have to prepare yourself a lot through training," said Tori. "There's a lot of mental training because there's a lot of other good players you're competing against." This year's try-outs were conducted over two days - one day in Orangeville and the other in Whitby-Ajax. In total, 20 players and two goalies were selected to go to Calgary for the Nationals. "The atmosphere and skill level is different," Tori said of going from an all-boys team to playing with an all-girls

team. "It just seemed different because I'm used to being with the guys." Tori isn't sure if she'll continue playing with the boys next season as she says physically they are getting bigger, but she also said she'll continue with the sport. "I'm not sure if I'll transition to girls' lacrosse next year. I might try field lacrosse, but I definitely will continue playing." The Calgary tournament will have the best Bantam, Mid-get, and Junior female lacrosse players in the country competing for national titles.



Tori Verbeek has been selected as a member of the Girl's Team Ontario Bantam Lacrosse team. The team will represent the province at the National Level in Calgary. This is the second year that Tori has made the team.

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Name: JAKE NICHOLSON
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It may be Jake Nicholson's first year on the Mansfield Junior Cubs, but he brings a lot of experience to the North Dufferin Baseball League team.

Jake has been playing at the senior level with the New Lowell Knights for the past three years.

He's been playing baseball his entire life beginning at the Tyke level.

"It's something you can play competitively your entire life. It doesn't end when you're 21. You can play it later in life and it's still competitive," he said of why he likes baseball as a sport.

Jake is a pitcher on the Mansfield team.

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Christian Perspectives: Is Christian Unity possible?

BY REV. STEPHANIE PELLOW

Christianity is suffering from a distressingly bad image these days.

The general population tends to see a faith fragmented into many denominations which tend to emphasize different aspects of their beliefs and, hence, seem to be at odds with one another.

On the other side of the coin, only recently have we begun to learn that other major faith groups in the world, which westerners saw as uniform, actually are divided within themselves in a similar way and possibly for similar reasons.

Those who do not adhere to any faith see this as a sign of weakness and use it as an excuse to avoid spiritual expression through organized religious groups.

I think it is interesting that the Christian faith ever came close to unity when we consider its beginnings. In the centuries that followed the life of Jesus, transportation was ponderous. People travelled by ship or small boats on the water, by walking or riding animals or by being pulled by animals in various sorts of carts.

Although Rome had built a remarkable sys-

tem of roads, they were not roads as we know them today. Travel and communication were slow; a snail's pace compared to today. The vast majority of regular people were born, lived and died within a very small geographical area.

As Jesus' apostles took his story out from Judea, pockets of communities developed in places like Corinth, Philippi, Thessalonica and eventually Rome. These are some of the groups we know of because of the letters of Paul preserved in the New Testament.

Communication between these groups was sporadic. No one was overseeing the developing communities although Paul made a good attempt by travelling between them and exchanging letters with them. It is no wonder that the different Christian communities began to develop their own ways of thinking about their faith and somewhat different worship practices.

Possibly much more variation and fragmentation would have taken place at that time were it not for the Roman Empire, which had succeeded in creating a great deal of unification within its borders. About a year before 325 CE, the Emperor Constantine had his head

bishops send out invitations to all parts of the empire inviting each area to send one bishop, another clergy person and a non-clergy person to a gathering at Nicaea in Asia Minor.

Many had to travel in excess of three months to reach the council in June of 325. Although the council lasted a whole month, some arrived too late to be part of the vote on a joint statement of faith which later became known as the Nicene Creed.

This expression of faith succeeded in creating an anchor for unity. The church, spread out over a vast area, could refer back to the tenets of that creed and judge whether or not they were straying from the teaching they had received.

Unity was broken in the 11th Century when a dispute arose between the Eastern Church, based in Constantinople, and the Western Church based in Rome. It could not be resolved and both groups continued on separate from one another.

In the larger Western church, unity was challenged in the 16th century in the period we call the Reformation. Reformers like Martin Luther, Calvin, the French Huguenots and some English bishops pushed for reforms

within the Church of Rome. The result was the creation of a number of Christian Churches which claimed no affiliation with Rome.

In the 21st century, there are now hundreds of church groups which have splintered from the original Reformation.

It would seem impossible to put them all back into the box, but a surprising amount of conversation over the past fifty years has centered on finding more points of unity. Roman Catholics carry on active dialogue with Lutherans and Anglicans.

Anglicans and Lutherans have been in full communion since the Waterloo Declaration of 2001. The United Church and Anglicans spent several years in dialogue as well. All of this talk goes on with the words from Jesus' prayer to the Father for his disciples foremost in the minds of Christians, "that they may be one as we are one." (John 17: 11)

It is debatable if the Christian Church will ever be in total unity again, but there is a will to walk the same path together and to show unity in the way we care for others. A statement made by Pope Francis to Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury, may be the most helpful of all.

"Bravos" and ovations for DAC Scholarship winner

BY MARNI WALSH

Dufferin Arts Council (DAC) scholarship winner, Rebecca Postma, performed her first professional concert to "bravos" and ovations on this spring at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Beeton.

A classical and operatic mezzo-soprano, Ms. Postma graduated with her Bachelor of Honours Music in voice performance from Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo this spring.

The response from everyone who attended was very positive as Rebecca performed excerpts from Die Fledermus by Johann Strauss, songs from Venezia by Reynaldo Hahn, and from Histoires Naturelle by Maurice Ravel.

In the second half of the evening, her performance of L'amour est un oiseau rebelle from Carmen drew cheers of "bravo" from the audience. Following were songs by Robert Schumann and William Bolcom.

Her closing with Mon coeur s'ouvre à ta voix from Samson et Dalila by Charles-Camille Saint-Saëns brought the audience to its feet in a standing ovation.

Rebecca, daughter of Alison and Jim Postma who passed away in 2012, was raised in Mulmur and attended Primrose Elementary, as well as Central Dufferin District High School.

She received the Dufferin Art Council scholarships for all four years of her undergraduate study, as well as a second scholarship from the Ontario Music Educators Association.

Rebecca began singing at a very young age, and started pursuing a career in voice performance after studying with Canadian tenor Mark Dubois in Orangeville.

From Rebecca's perspective, the evening was a success, "especially with the wonderful venue," she said.

St. Andrew's newly-renovated sanctuary provided "amazing acoustics" for the concert.

"I felt there was a lot of positive reaction during the performance and that's always great to receive, as it can really help to have that feedback as you perform," said Rebecca. "I definitely use the audience's faces while performing to gauge how expressive and emotive I have to be to draw the audience in and to provoke an emotional response to the music."

"I was thrilled to be able to perform for George Scott as he has been a long-time supporter and friend of mine, and I have to thank him for the wonderful opportunity to perform in my first professional gig following the completion of my undergraduate degree. Without him, I wouldn't have been able to take that large step. I was also really happy to see members of the Dufferin Arts Council in the audience to represent the DAC and their long-time support. It was great for them to be there and see how far I'd come after four years of study, enabled in part by the financial support of the Council."


Rebecca thanks all those who attended the evening, and "who continue to support me in my musical career." She adds she "would like to continue studying voice as well as performing," while she looks at her next steps as a musician.

Rebecca is considering a graduate degree and/or opera diploma as she continues to aspire to a career combining performance and teaching.



Rebecca Postma

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BY ROSE DOTTEN

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I also bring a selection of others that were selected for the library and the members will be the first to sign them out. The attendees can also share any books they have read. This opens up a whole new world of reading for everyone. Anyone is welcome to attend so mark your calendar. We hope to see you on June 23.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The TD Summer Reading Club is starting on Saturday, July 9 at 10.30 a.m., so be sure to call us or drop in to have your name on our registration sheets. The program gets filled up quite quickly. The theme this summer is "WILD" and we will be having a really "wild" time. This program is for three-year-olds up to 12 years.

For more information, call us at 519-925-2168. The calendar for all our summer activities will soon be up on our website. Keep watching for it.

Story Time continues throughout the summer on Fridays at 10.30 a.m. Join us for songs, finger plays, stories, and crafts. Paws to Read will be back the beginning of August, so watch for the sign-up sheets the end of July.

TEEN SCENE

As our Teens are gearing up for exams, we're going to provide them with some space to unwind. A few DIY projects will be given as options to complete this week, all of which will aim to minimize the stress our Teens are feeling at this time. Come one, come all—Thursday, June

16, from 6 – 7 p.m.

NEW BOOKS

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- The Reader on the 6.27 by Jean-Paul Didierlaurent
- The Mercy Journals by Claudia Casper
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Trillium Ford to raise funds supporting Shelburne Minor Fastball Association

On Saturday, June 18, Trillium Ford is bringing Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd.'s innovative Drive 4UR Community program to the Shelburne Legion to raise funds for the Shelburne Minor Fastball Association.

Funds will help support diamond rentals, umpires, uniforms, equipment and more.

"We're excited to raise money for an exceptional sports Association, right here in Dufferin County," said Jack Vant Spyker, president, Trillium Ford. "We're given the chance to not only give back, but also treat our community to some really fun activities and showcase some of Ford of Canada's great vehicles and technologies."

Festivities kick off at 9 a.m. and attendees are invited to participate in the Drive 4UR Community program by test driving a Ford vehicle. For every person who takes a no-cost test drive, Ford of Canada will donate \$20 to the Shelburne Minor Fastball Association. There is a limit of one test drive per household.

In addition to the test drive, Trillium Ford will offer a day packed full of fun activities for the whole family – from a soap box derby, bed races and kids zone, to live music, car and motorcycle show and a vendors' market.

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Orangeville Council follows Shelburne's lead on fighting Autism Cuts

BY MARNI WALSH

Area resident Kelly McDowell continues to advocate for the rights of Ontario children over the age of five years of age to receive crucial and life changing Intensive Behavioural Intervention therapy (IBI).

This month, her request for Orangeville Council to add their voice to the growing concern over Provincial autism cuts was met with approval and gratitude by Orangeville Councillors, who followed Shelburne's lead in the Province, on the issue which affects thousands of children.

The recently announced cuts to IBI services mean many children, like McDowell's five year old daughter Emily, will no longer receive the intensive therapy that brings many autistic children out of a non-verbal to an interactive state, allowing them to function and find happiness in a world that overloads their senses.

Ms. McDowell told Councillors that Orangeville is the "hub of IBI treatment" for Dufferin County. She explained that the treatment decreases the frequency of challenging behaviours, builds social skills, promotes language development, and prepares children for school.

"It is my understanding that all children receiving IBI treatment in Orangeville are over five years of age," said Ms. McDowell. "This means every single child who is receiving ther-

apy in Orangeville is being removed and no longer qualifies (for treatment)."

Orangeville's Mayor, Jeremy Williams, said the Province was making the changes "for money, plain and simple."

He gave "kudos" to Ms. McDowell and thanked her for "pushing" the issue.

It was the City of Oakville which initiated the resolution that Ms. McDowell and other parents are taking to Municipal Councils throughout the province, but the Town of Shelburne was the first to pass it.

Oakville Councillors eventually voted, for what Ms. McDowell describes as "a watered down version" of the motion.

"From my understanding," she says, "it was only one councillor who was against it ...and he felt the changes were necessary as Councillors are not experts in autism."

The concerned mother says had she been at Oakville Council, she would have told Councillors they were not being asked to be experts.

"We are asking them to ask the Ontario government to reconsider their changes, as they are discriminating against children over five." She added, "Parents are the experts."

Orangeville Councillor Gail Campbell called the cuts "something our government needs to reconsider," and said she would be "very proud to put the motion forward for Council's consideration."

The motion passed quickly and unanimously.



WILLY'S JEEP – No, this is not owned by Willy; it's a 1946 CJ2A Willys Jeep that started its beginnings in Nottawa, Ontario until 1970 when it moved to Duntroon and now resides with owners, Rob and Jen Matthews of Shelburne, since 2011. This lovingly restored Willys has 59 horsepower under the hood and can reach speeds of 80 km/h. Rob thanks his father-in-law, Don Wagner, for the 600-plus hours he put into the restoration. This was a Civilian edition Jeep made with a PTO (power take off) which was used to attach farm implements. Be sure to look for this Willy's at the Shelburne Street Festival this Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.


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FALSE ALARM!

This past Friday, June 16, the Shelburne District Fire Department were dispatched to a fire in Amaranth. Upon arrival it was noted that the occupant of the home did in fact have a burn permit, however Fire Chief Brad Lemaich tells the Shelburne Free Press the contents of what was being burned was suspicious. The occupant was given a verbal warning and asked to extinguish the fire and remove any items that are not permitted, as outlined on the permit, before re-lighting the fire. Chief Lemaich would like to remind residents of Mono, Amaranth, Melancthon and Mulmur to obtain a burn permit prior to having a fire. If you do not, you could be charged anywhere between \$300 and \$500 if trucks are dispatched to the scene.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING
UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received a complete application for a Zoning By-law Amendment (File No. Z16/02) and will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, JULY 11, 2016

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider an Amendment to the Town of Shelburne Zoning By-law No. 38-2007. Take notice that the application has been deemed complete so that it can be circulated and received.

The land subject to the proposed Zoning By-law is located in the downtown area and is municipally known as 155-165 Main Street West and is described legally as Plan 7A, Block 1, Lot 11 and Part of Lot 10, Reference Plan 7R-487 Part 1, together with right-of-way. The total area of the property is approximately 0.14 hectare (0.34 acre) and the property has approximately 24 metres of frontage on Main Street West. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the proposed zoning amendment.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to add a Small Animal Veterinary Clinic as a permitted use in the Downtown Commercial (C1) Zone, within the existing building on the property which is currently being renovated and expanded by the owner. The Zoning By-law requires parking at a rate of 1 space per 30 square metres for a veterinary clinic. The required parking will be accommodated on-site at the rear of the building.


At the meeting you will be given an opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the Zoning By-law Amendment. Written submissions will be accepted by the Clerk up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Council prior to a decision being made.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Clerk of the Town of Shelburne before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will be available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca. If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Town at the address below.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 16th day of June, 2016.

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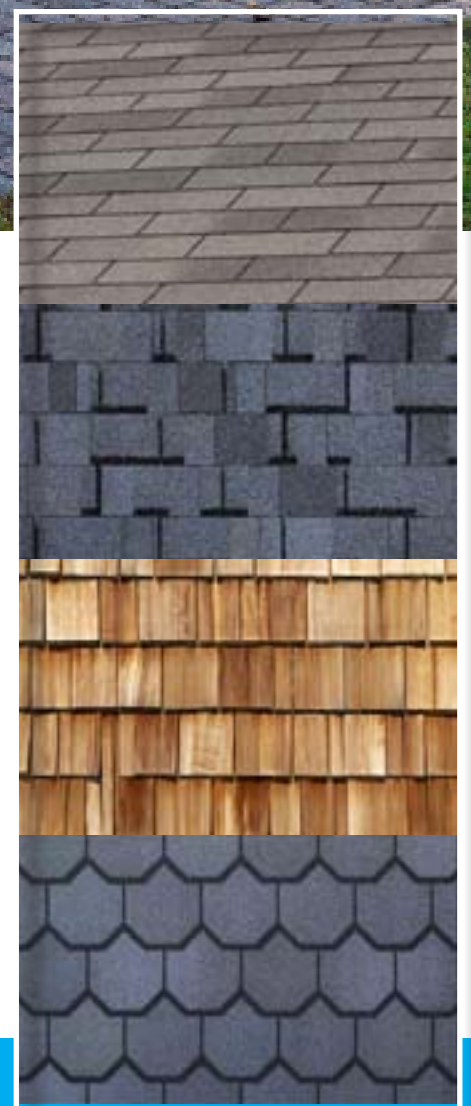


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