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**THE BEAUTIFUL GAME:** The soccer pitches at Greenwood Park in Shelburne have been busy with a lot of action during the week. The Shelburne Minor Soccer U7 Orange and Yellow teams battle it out during a mid week game on Wednesday, July 11.

## Local MP David Tilson wants to see action taken on flood of asylum seekers from U.S.

Written By **SCOTT TAYLOR**

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson measures his words carefully, but pointedly. He says a plan is needed to deal with would-be immigrants streaming into Canada illegally, mostly through the Roxham Road crossing in Quebec.

That plan, he insists, should look nothing like what's going on in the United States, where children are being taken from their families. But with families living in school dormitories and tents, the federal government must come up with something more than the status quo.

That's why an emergency meeting was called this past Monday (July 16) with members of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Citizenship and Immigration in Ottawa to discuss the situation with respect to the illegal border crossings.

Mr. Tilson shared what was said at that meeting and what things might look like going forward.

"The opposition, of course, states that

there's a serious problem and the government doesn't have a plan to solve this issue of illegal asylum seekers," he said. "The government fought us on that. They say there is a plan, although, quite frankly, they didn't say what the plan was."

The discussion then quickly devolved into a question of semantics, Mr. Tilson said.

His fellow Conservatives "are using the word that these people are coming into Canada illegally and they're saying, oh no, it's not illegal, it's irregular. We got into debates such as that. It hemmed and hawed for quite a while and then finally there was a motion to agree that there would be up to two meetings that would have to be held between now and Aug. 3."

The plan is for there to be opening statements by Immigration Minister Ahmed Hussen, the minister of public safety Ralph Goodale, and Minister of Families, Children and Social Development Jean-Yves Duclos. Then each one would be questioned on the issue by all members of the committee.

"The Liberals would have a hard time turning this down because in total there has been 31,377 illegal immigrants seeking asylum have been coming at this border crossing in Quebec. Not all, but most of them, have come to this area. There have been more than 11,000 this year alone."

Mr. Tilson said the word the Liberals are using to describe the refugees — irregulars, rather than illegals — is being used to "water-down" what they really are.

"There's a sign at the border crossing of this Roxham Road, if I can quote it. It says, 'Stop. It is illegal to cross the border here or any place other than a port of entry. You will be arrested and detained if you cross here.'"

He said the government has decided on the word irregular "because it doesn't sound so bad, I expect from their perspective, but as far as the (Conservative) opposition is concerned, they're crossing illegally. There's no question they're crossing illegally."

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# Dufferin to look at hosting International Plowing Match

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Dufferin County staff is looking into the possibility of hosting the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA) annual International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo.

The OPA gave a presentation to council last Thursday (July 12) to ask for council's support in principle to hold an IPM in 2020 somewhere in the County.

"It's one of the largest outdoor shows in North America," said OPA President David Murphy.

The IPM is usually held for five days in

September, and attracts some 80,000 people, bringing over 500 vendors across a thousand acres of tents, parking lots and plowing.

"It brings a lot of money into the community, and it brings a lot of history to the community," said Mr. Murphy. This year's expo will be the organization's 101st.

Kathy Lasby, OPA's executive director, noted that it is "not surprising" that agriculture is the number one economic drive in Dufferin, the expo further adding to that drive as local companies and organizations can showcase their products and services. "We're a huge event, but we're one of the saf-

est events in the province."

She added that across two years, the host communities had over \$50-million in positive economic impact by tourists and event operations, with 58 per cent of visitors traveling more than 40 kilometers to the event.

"It's beyond the scope of anything we've seen here in Dufferin," said Amaranth Mayor Don McIver, explaining that he's been to several IPM expos. He inquired on the potential loss of revenue for a farmer for hosting such an event.

Ms. Lasby said that within a couple of weeks after the event, the land is returned

to its original condition for growing crops. "By Thanksgiving, you would never know we had a plowing match in that area...we really are a self-contained event."

She added that they would like a decision to be made as soon as possible.

Warden Paul Mills said a decision should be left to the next council, given the limited time now to do research and a study.

Council asked staff to do a study on the feasibility of hosting the event, with the report expected back in the fall.

# Heritage Music Festival to host rock success 'The Trews'

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

The Shelburne Heritage Music Festival will host the highly esteemed and award winning Canadian Rock band "The Trews" at Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre (CDRC) on August 10th. Known to be one of the

most successful Canadian Bands of the last decade, "The Trews" have 17 Top 10 Rock radio singles, which includes two #1 and two Gold-certified albums for House of Ill Fame and Den of Thieves. To get a feel for this fantastic band check out their website at [www.thetrewsmusic.com](http://www.thetrewsmusic.com)

"The Trews" quartet has also received multiple East Coast Music Awards, a CIMA Road Gold Award, and an Independent Music Award (US) in 2009 for Best Rock/Metal Song, as well as numerous JUNO Award nominations.

The Rock band reports playing over 1,000 shows worldwide, on their own as well as supporting the Rolling Stones, KISS, Robert Plant, Guns 'n Roses, Kid Rock and Bruce Springsteen. The group reports their sixth studio album "Civilianaires" comes out September 14th of this year. Fans can check out options at [www.pledgemusic.com](http://www.pledgemusic.com).

The Heritage Music Festival, featuring the 68th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship, will take place August 8th - 12th in Shelburne. All proceeds from the Festival go to support the good work of the Rotary Club of Shelburne.

The HMF committee says the event features a variety of entertainers, including a Country Jamboree with Greg Holmes and friends on Wednesday night, "The Beckett Family" on Thursday evening, and "The Trews" on Friday night, as well as Canada's top fiddlers in competition for thousands of dollars in prizes on Saturday.

Community events include camping and "Bands and Brews" at Fiddle Park, the Saturday fiddle parade, and a non-denominational church service on Sunday at the CDRC followed by a pork barbecue.

See "The Trews" live at the Shelburne Heritage Music Festival on Friday, Aug. 10th at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$40 by phone or in person at Holmes Appliances & Music Shop, 135 Main Street West, Shelburne, 519-925-3037 or at [www.HeritageMusicFestival.ca](http://www.HeritageMusicFestival.ca). Weekend passes available for \$75.

## Nomination deadline for municipal election looms

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

With nomination day right around the corner, anyone holding an interest in running for municipal office has little more than a week before they have to officially file their papers.

It's going to be a big election for Shelburne. Longtime local public servant Ken Bennington dropped a bombshell last week when he withdrew his nomination, essentially calling time on his 20 year political career.

As of press time, there were nine candidates vying for seven Council positions. First term councillors Wade Mills and Steve

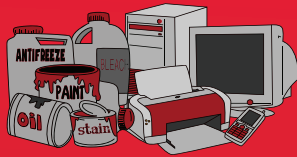
Anderson revealed last week they were making a run for mayor and deputy mayor respectively. Coun. Dan Sample has also stated his intent to run for deputy mayor.

There are five potential newbies vying for the position of councillor. Althea Casamento, Lindsay Wegener, Kyle Fegan, Mikal Archer and Lynda Buffet have all submitted their papers. 19-year Council veteran Walter Benotto has also filed for re-election.

It is rumoured that current Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop is not seeking re-election, although that has yet to be confirmed, while Coun. Randy Chambers has yet to reveal his plans ahead of the Oct. 22 vote.

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# Shelburne Fair Board hopes corporations and developers will step up to the “mat”

Written By MARNI WALSH

In March of this year, the Shelburne and District Agricultural Society happily received an \$11,500 grant from Employment and Social Development Canada. The money was used to purchase mobility mats for the fair grounds, but unfortunately, the grant falls a long way from the total cost of \$17,000 for the mats.

The fair board purchased 250 feet of mobility mats, which they describe as “portable and durable roll out mats designed to enhance the mobility for pedestrians, disabled persons, wheelchair users and strollers.” The mats will be used to connect the two buildings and the washrooms, providing a smooth ride or walkway across uneven and sometimes muddy terrain of the fair grounds.

Long time volunteer for the fair, including in fundraising and promotions, Karren Wallace says the fair board is “showing true community leadership in investing in this

important infrastructure for the fair.” She says, the board is hoping that area developers and corporations will “step up to the mat” and sponsor the mobility purchase, as well as help to fund other events at the annual fair, now in its 151st year.

“As our community grows in population,” says Ms. Wallace, “volunteer organizations struggle with dwindling volunteers to run diverse and successful events on their own. Organizations, like the Shelburne & District Fair are very dependent on donations to purchase and pay for items that they can no longer afford on their own.”

Businesses such as Garaventa wheel chair lifts out of Markham, Freeman Construction and Aluminium in Shelburne, and Shelburne Family Chiropractic have already made, or committed to generous donations, but the fair is still in need of close to \$5000 for the mats alone. Corporate sponsors are still needed to pay for some of the annual fair’s events, such as the rental of the children’s

bouncy castles, which will cost \$10,000 this year.

Sponsors of the mobility mat will be recognized at the ribbon cutting event at the 2018 Shelburne & District Fair and their names will be engraved on a special plaque to be located in the Agricultural Society building on William Street.

Donations are appreciated and help is

always welcome at fair time. Students wanting community hours can also PM the facebook page to volunteer. Donations may be made payable to Shelburne & District Agricultural Society and forwarded to P.O. Box 1112, Shelburne, ON, L9V 3M2, or PM the Shelburne Fair’s Facebook page and arrangements will be made to pick up donations. No donation is too small.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**HOPING FOR CHANGE:** Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson attended emergency committee meeting to tackle illegal border crossers.

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## Local MP David Tilson wants to see action taken against asylum seekers from U.S.

Mr. Tilson said the problem is going to become more troublesome quickly because the dormitories many refugees are living in will soon be needed for students.

“They’re going to have to clear those dormitories out so students can move in. Many are living in homeless shelters, which are normally used by the homeless. Well, I don’t know where the homeless are going, I guess the streets.”

Asked what the Conservatives would do, however, he replied that his party is not the government.

“All we know is there are those people waiting in refugee camps and facing dangerous persecution all over the planet and they’ve got to wait longer as more and more resources are being spent on processing these people who are crossing into Canada from the United

States. It’s disrupting.”

As for the controversial measures being taken south of the border under the Donald Trump presidency, Mr. Tilson didn’t mince words.

“I think it’s terrible splitting children from their families. That’s just awful. Don’t treat the Conservative position like we’re agreeing with what President Trump is doing. It’s quite the opposite. We cannot agree with what President is doing. He’s trying to ship people back to their countries and that’s exactly why they’re trying to cross the border because they know that if they’re not careful President Trump will send them back to their countries.”

Mr. Tilson said he hopes to be in attendance at the next meetings and hopes the Liberal ministers unveil a clear plan of how to deal with the ongoing crisis.

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# Unreasonable speed limits

If you routinely exceed the speed limit, sooner or later you're going to get a ticket.

I've had a few of those over the years. Fortunately the tickets I received were the lowest on the scale and the fine was minimal.

I've had a couple where the police officer clocked me at a certain speed and dropped the ticket to the lower level and explained I wouldn't lose points on my driver's licence because of that.

That little break usually comes when the cop knows the stretch of road lends itself to a little more speed and you weren't driving like a maniac, and of course you acted politely and didn't shoot off your mouth when you were pulled over.

If you get pulled over after being clocked on radar, rolling down your window and admonishing the officer for stopping you probably won't get you a lot of sympathy.

Police officers are human. Starting a conversation by yelling at a total stranger won't increase your odds of having a good day.

Maximum speeds are posted on city streets and highways for a reason. Usually the maximum speed is decided based on several factors including the type of road, proximity to schools, buildings, and

other roads, and of course hills, curves, and other factors where excessive speed might result in you losing control and wrapping your car around a tree or light pole.

However, over the past few years there has been a rather dramatic shift in limits to some roads in the region and across Ontario, and a lot of them make no sense at all.

If you read the news you will have noticed there have been a lot of people charged with the dreaded 'stunt driving' offence over the past few years.

Originally designed to combat the practice of two cars racing on a highway or city street and endangering others on the road, the law was changed to 'stunt driving' and is enforced for people caught doing 50 km or more over the posted limit.

This sounds reasonable at first — until you start looking at posted speed limits on certain roads and the ages of those that have been charged.

This isn't just a bunch of wild kids with hopped up rice-rockets ripping along the streets with squealing tires and hitting the highways at breakneck speeds. The list of those charged is all across the board in terms of age and the vehicles they were

driving.

Being charged with Stunt Driving is serious. Your car is immediately impounded, your licence suspended and you face a possible fine of up to \$10,000. Add to that the repercussions of having your insurance rates go through the roof and your driver's licence possibly taken away.

Doing 50 km over the limit does sound extreme, however when speed limits are reduced to the point that a prudent driver hits a zone at a respectable speed for the road and suddenly finds the posted limit is far below what should be considered adequate for the stretch of road — that's a problem.

Why these limits are suddenly being reduced to unreasonably slow speeds is a mystery.

A stretch of back road that I use all the time has been posted at 80 km/h, for at least 17 years. Then one day, to my surprise, the speed was reduced to 60 km/h overnight. It's a straight stretch of road with no dangerous curves, no blind spots, forward vision of at least several hundred yards and no reason you can't safely drive it even at 100 km/h with no problem.

Sure enough, there was a OPP vehi-

cle hidden behind some trees waiting to catch drivers unaware the change had been made.

Another town bypass not far from Orangeville goes around the Honda plant in Alliston. It's a two-lane road. Most people would assume the limit is 80 km/h — and that is a reasonable guess. However the limit is actually an absurd 50 km/h for some reason no one can explain.

When you reduce a speed limit to an unreasonable level on a stretch of road where a person on a bicycle or some hotshot skateboarder could blow the limit with barely breaking sweat, you have set people up to fail by simply turning onto the road.

Being charged with stunt driving can seriously affect many things including your finances and job.

If the province really wants to protect the roads, it should be done legitimately — not by lowering speed limits on already safe roads and penalizing some soccer mom who is running a few minutes late for a game.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

# Going forward

The Wynne Liberals got a rough ride over its last years in government by newspapers with conservative leanings.

And they deserved it.

But do not think for a second that the Progressive Conservatives of newly-elected Premier Doug Ford will escape our criticisms if they fail to live up to the promises that had Ontarians giving them a majority and therefore a literal free rein for the next four years.

Our readers, by and large, are small-c conservatives because they are small-town folk and are therefore among the hardest working, genuine, and most family-valued people in the province.

They know money does not grow on trees. They know the struggle of making ends meet. And they know that the Wynne Liberals all but abandoned them

It is our job as a newspaper to take editorial positions that have the backs of our readers and to make sure our elected representatives take care of them properly and respectfully.

They must remember that the money they are playing with is our money, not theirs.

It is money that comes from taxes—too many taxes.

Doug Ford promised that if elected premier he would put more money back in our pockets.

Let's see that he does.

What we want as small-c conservatives is less government interfering with our lives. We want less red tape, fewer regulations,

and the state nanny to pack up her bags and find another job—just not in our province.

We are not concerned, for example, that the Ford Tories threw the controversial sex-education curriculum in the trash because the Wynne Liberals really did not consult with parents. And let's not talk about its author.

Critics complain, however, that we are now left with a sex-ed curriculum that goes back to 1998 when the world was vastly different.

Those critics are correct.

But we do not expect the Ford government to dilly-dally with this. We expect they will have their consultations—with parents and educational experts—and that there will be a new curriculum by the time school restarts.

That said, we will give the PCs a honeymoon period.

After almost 15 years in opposition, it will take time for the Ford government to find its way, to lay out its priorities, to fine-tune its policies, and to then put them into law.

One does not simply flip on a switch.

This space, therefore, will be one to watch. Those who think that the power brokers at Queen's Park do not read small-town newspapers think that way at their peril.

They cannot take us for granted.

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## Our Readers Write

### Doug Ford's cuts have already begun

Please consider this an open letter to our M.P.P., Sylvia Jones.

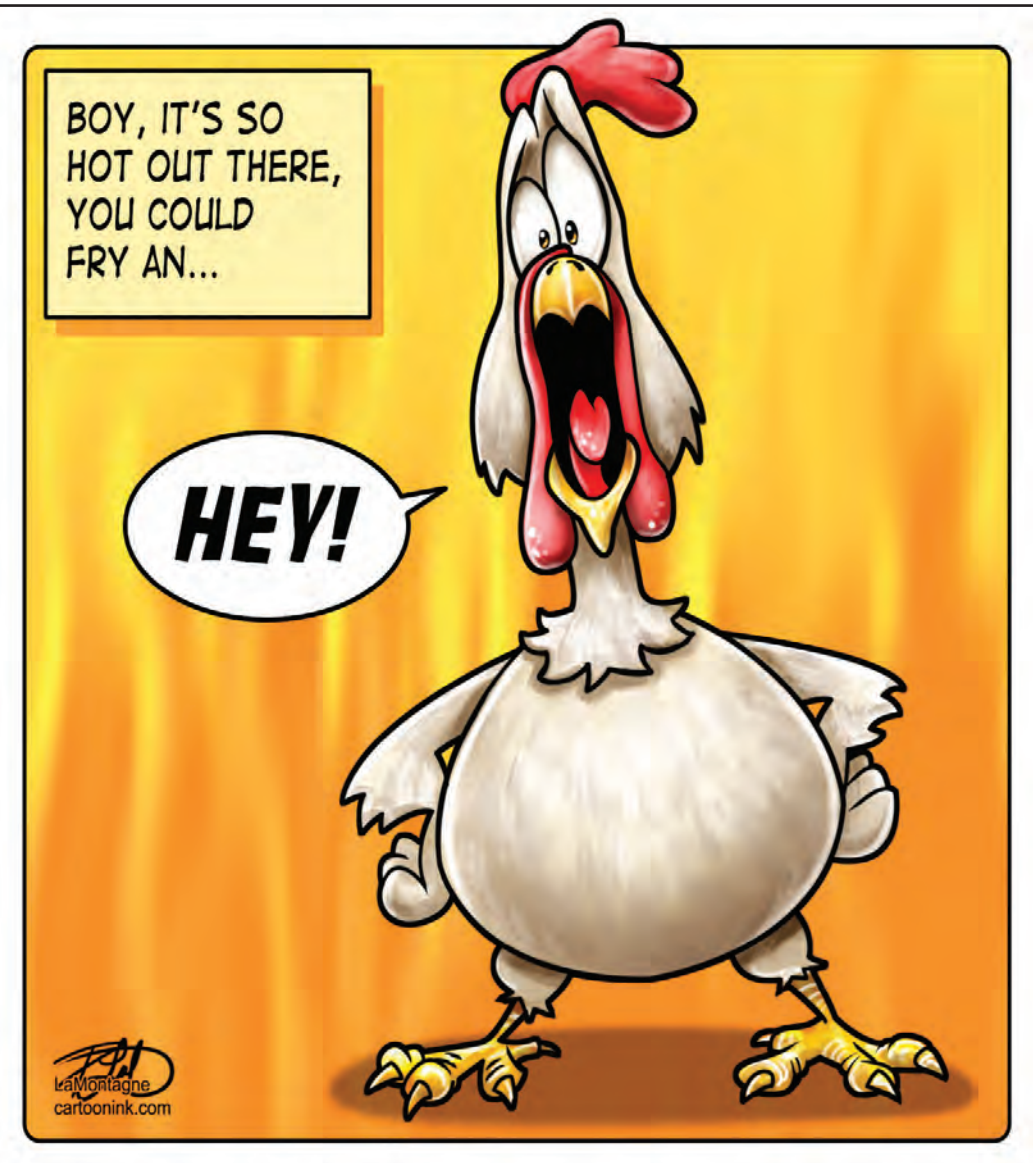
Well, the cuts to education, by the Ford government, have begun with the elimination of over \$100 million of much needed dollars from the provincial funds supporting school repairs. Their timing is excruciating! July and August are the contractors' busiest time, with schools empty of students, to get these essential repairs completed.

That doesn't address the whole problem. This is impacting a number of local building projects in our Orangeville and Dufferin schools scheduled to be done this summer by the Upper Grand D.S.B. Capital/Renewal Team. This is particularly awkward because much of this work was integrated with other work being done at schools using renewal funding. Therefore it's not so easy to just

cancel contractors' contracts related to greenhouse gas reduction work. Staff will meet later this week to begin to develop a plan to address this issue, which will likely mean diverting needed resources from other budget lines, a detrimental ripple effect throughout the system.

And who suffers? The KIDS! Parents are urged to remain vigilant about the impact to their local schools and their children's learning environment. If I know the Upper Grand leadership, they will do their utmost to shield our kids. However, that won't diminish the long term effect of delaying these needed repairs.

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## Two impaired drivers taken off the roads by Shelburne Police

On July 13, 2018 the Shelburne Police Service was conducting a RIDE spot check when the officers noticed a motorist exhibiting odd driving behaviour. The officers initiated a traffic stop and were met by a female driver whom the officers came to suspect had consumed alcohol. The female driver participated in a roadside test for alcohol which she failed and was then taken to the Shelburne police station for further testing. The female driver failed the subsequent tests and as a result, 58 year old Michelle Mahaffy of Orangeville was charged with: Driving while ability impaired; Driving with more than 80 mg of alcohol in 100ml of blood and failing to surrender permit for motor vehicle.

A court date has been set for the end of July in Orangeville where Michelle Mahaffy will answer to the allegations against her.

On July 16, 2018 while conducting radar enforcement a Shelburne Police officer observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar readings confirmed the officer's observations. The officer initiated a traffic stop and was met by a male driver. After a discussion with the driver the officer became suspicious that the male had consumed alcohol. The male driver participated in a roadside test for alcohol which he failed. The male driver was then taken to the Shelburne police station where he failed subsequent tests. As a result, 29 year old Erfan Rouhi of Richmond Hill was charged with: Driving a motor vehicle with more than 80mg of alcohol in 100ml of blood; Unauthorized possession of a prohibited weapon in a motor vehicle and speeding.

A court date has been set for the end of July in Orangeville where Erfan Rouhi will answer to the allegations against him.

Impaired driving is concern on roads not only in Shelburne, but across the province. The Shelburne Police Service urges everyone to DRIVE SOBER. If you drink, please do not drive. Please make arrangements

to use a taxi or a designated driver, walk or stay over.

### Arrests made in Shelburne break and enter

On July 16, 2018 the Shelburne Police Service received a report of a break and enter at a residence in the Town of Shelburne. The victims reported that their home was entered and a small amount of items were taken. As a result of the investigation, 18 year old Tristan Perreault of Shelburne was charged with breaking, entering and committing theft.

A court date has been set for mid-august for Tristan Perreault to answer to the allegations against him.

The Shelburne Police service would like to take this time to assure the citizens of Shelburne that this was an isolated incident. However, the Shelburne Police Service reminds everyone to lock their homes, sheds and vehicles regardless of the time of day.

### Operation Safe Trucking

As the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) gears up for its Operation Safe Trucking campaign, it is dismayed at fatal transport truck collisions being up in all but two of the OPP's six regions, with its North East Region marking the highest increase this year at 800 per cent.

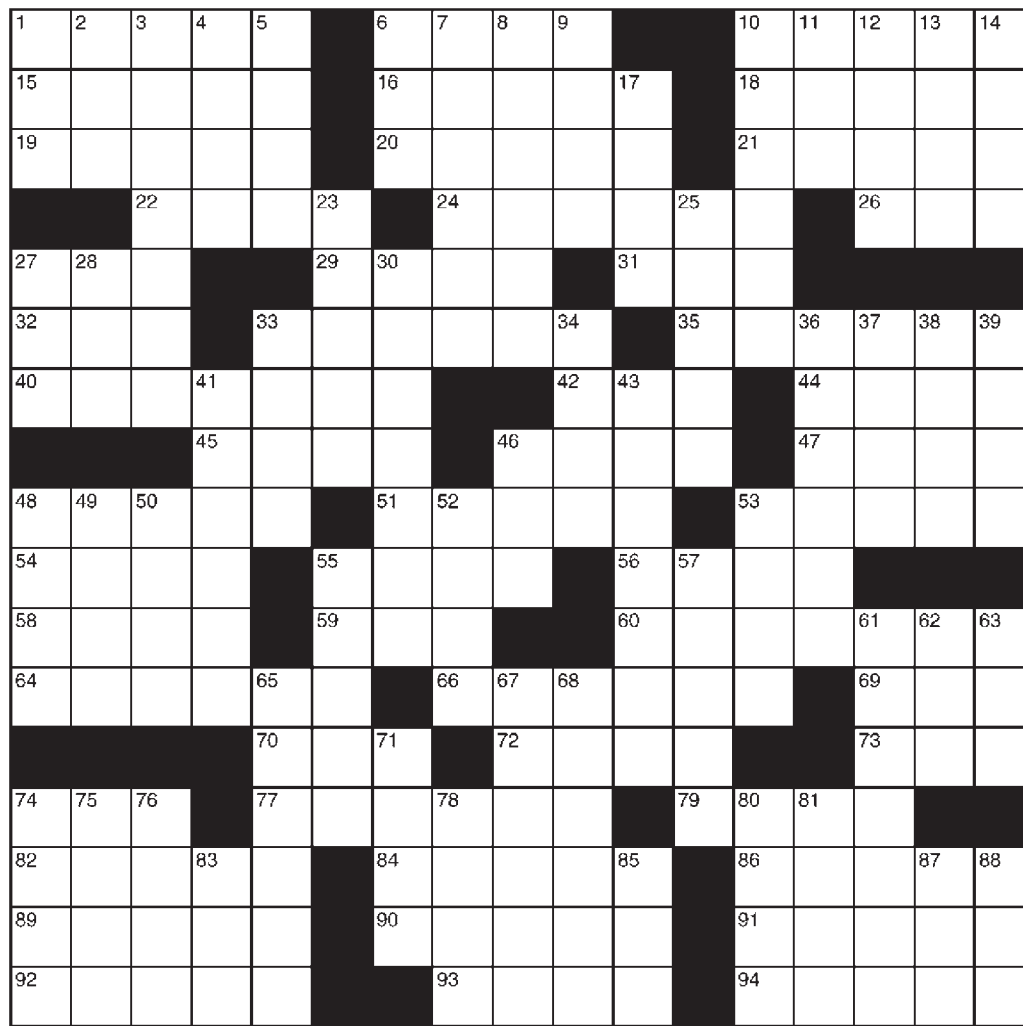
The OPP has responded to 33 transport truck-related collisions so far this year, marking a 38 per cent increase when compared to this time last year. Forty-one people have died in the crashes.

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- Ardent
- Chest
- Nobleman
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- \_\_\_ and beyond
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- Tango or waltz
- Former GIs
- Egyptian dog
- "I \_\_\_ a Kick Out of You"
- Citrus quencher
- Hammerhead part
- "What's up, \_\_\_?"
- "Neither snow, \_\_\_ rain ..."
- Clothesline wheel
- Brit's fuel

- Kind of boat motor
- Exploit
- Hindu ascetic
- Creeper
- Storage framework
- Cinema drink
- Radio word
- Horned mammal
- Card game
- Affirm confidently
- Entreated
- Surrogate butter
- Robert Carradine role
- Positive response
- Taint
- Farthest from the outside
- Dislike intensely
- Romanian coin
- "Dusk \_\_\_ Dawn"
- Mythology
- Delay

- Carol, to Marcia
- Tot's garment
- Marathon
- Join forces
- "Moby Dick," e.g.
- Cartoon-character Hobbes, e.g.
- French school
- Puccini creation
- Eared seal
- Precise
- Enough of yore
- State of confusion

### DOWN

- Sleeveless garment
- "Weird Science" area
- Saying
- Lifted with effort
- Dill herb
- Turkish official

- Watercraft
- Mad
- Cross swords
- Dress part
- WWII agency
- Do some Karaoke
- \_\_\_ in a lifetime
- Confront
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- Tropical bird
- Put on
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- Duo
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# Area teens set to bring *The Secret Garden* to life



PHOTO: SHARYN AYLIFFE

**SET TO IMPRESS:** Tenor vocalist and actor 17 year old Duncan Lang (left) portrays Archibald Craven; well known performer in Shelburne, LP Stage favourite 15 year old Cameron Glenday takes on the role of his brother Neville Craven; and Shelburne area Soprano and actress 17 year old Darcey Baker portrays the ghost of Lily, Archie's wife in Theatre Orangeville's Young Company production of the Broadway Musical *The Secret Garden*.

Written By MARNI WALSH

Twenty-four area teens will bring the classic children's novel, *The Secret Garden*, to life next week in its award winning Broadway Musical adaptation at Theatre Orangeville. *The Secret Garden* is a beautiful and endearing story of rejuvenation, in which the nurturing power of love restores life to those lost and the longing. As the garden begins to bloom once more, so too, do the characters of this inspirational musical.

The Programs Manager for Theatre Orangeville, Sharyn Ayliffe told *The Free Press*, "As we always are with our Young Company, we are absolutely astonished with the intense level of commitment and talent of these 24 young performers, all of which is well beyond their years. The story is a classic that was written over 100 years ago and has withstood the test of time. This brilliant cast has brought it to life and their performance and delivery of this wonderful musical is sure to bring the audiences to their feet."

Set in 1911 Yorkshire England, *The Secret Garden*, written by Frances Hodgson Burnett was adapted for Broadway in a 1991 musical by Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon. The story centres on the regeneration of a family, when a sullen 10 year old, Mary Lennox, arrives to her Uncle's gloomy Misselthwaite Manor after the death of her parents in India. Mary finds, that much like herself, the manor is haunted by unresolved grief and loss. Guided by benevolent spirits, Mary's discovery of "a secret garden" slowly begins to restore the manor as she and the other children

lovingly nurture the lost garden back to life.

An inspiration of Theatre Orangeville's Artistic Director David Nairn, *The Young Company* is a month long theatre intensive that presents two youth productions every summer. *The Secret Garden* will be performed the last weekend in July on the Theatre Orangeville main stage, and *Robin Hood* will be performed at the Island Lake open air stage the last weekend in August.

*The Secret Garden* performers will be directed by Pam Demetriou and Daniel Reale, with choreography by Jenee Gowing, and accompaniment by 17 year old phenom - pianist Nicholas Mustapha. All of these artists were part of the team that brought audiences the Young Company's outstanding, sold-out production of *Les Miserables* last summer.

The vocal and performance skills of the Young Company astounded even well versed theatre buffs last July, and promises to do so again this year with many of the same cast members returning in *The Secret Garden*. As always, the production values of the Young Company are fully professional with Theatre Orangeville's main stage set designer Beckie Morris and costume designer Vandy Simpson at the helm.

*The Secret Garden* is a great family musical not to be missed. The show only runs one weekend: July 27th - 29th at Theatre Orangeville, 87 Broadway. Tickets are already selling fast: Adults \$18, Students \$15, Children (3-5 years) \$8. Book on line at [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca) or call the Box Office at 519-942-3423.

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**IT'S SHOW TIME:** "Come Spirit Come Charm" many of the cast of Theatre Orangeville's Young Company rehearsing for the musical *The Secret Garden* opening next week.

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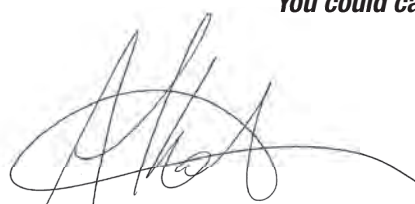


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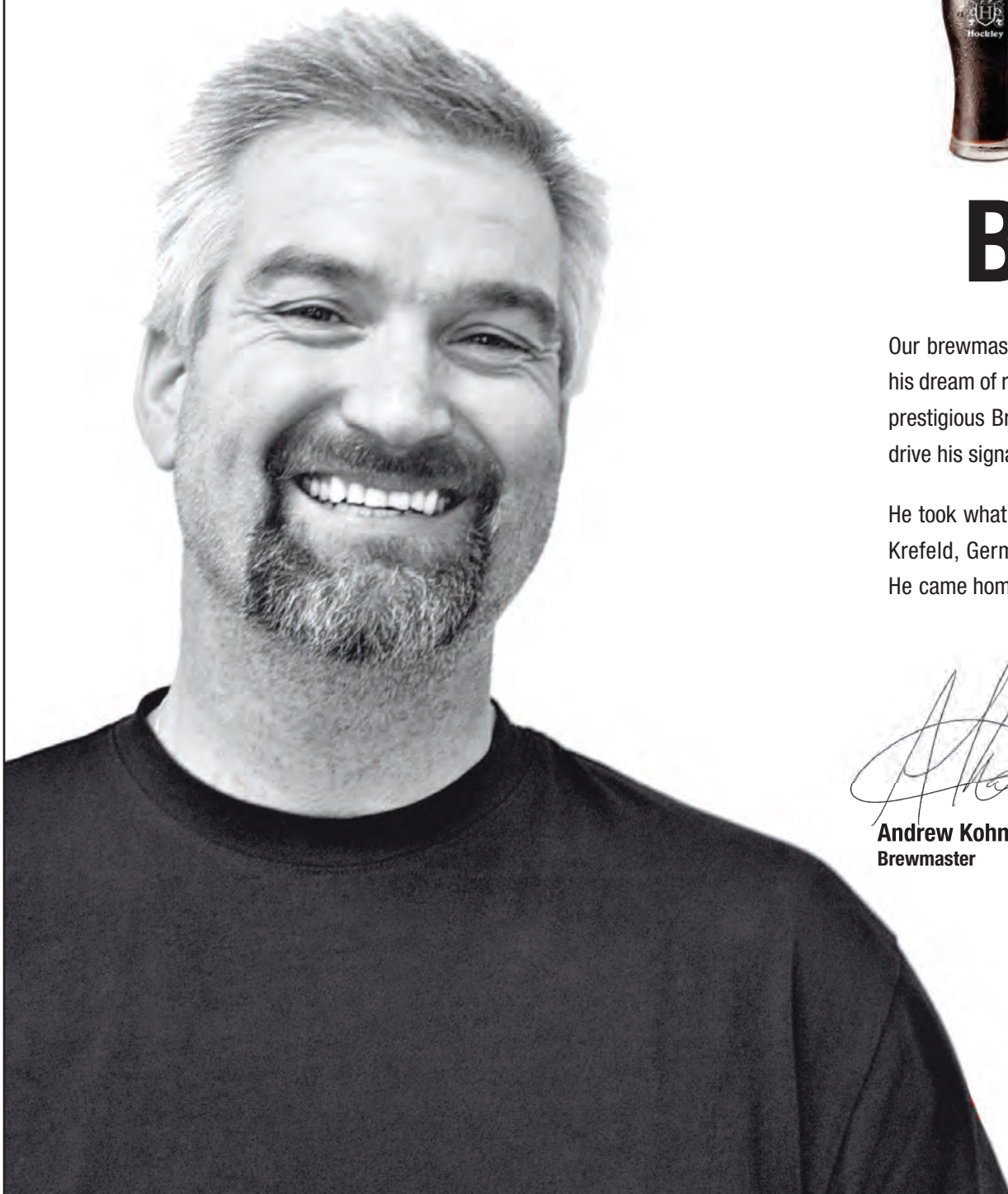
He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

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**Andrew Kohnen**  
Brewmaster

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Shelburne Golf & County Club to hosts annual Pro-Am tournament

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Flame of Hope golf tournament in support of Diabetes Canada will get underway at the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, July 31.

This annual event raises funds to send area children to Camp Huronda in Huntsville.

The camp is a place where kids with diabetes can have summer fun while being supervised by trained medical professionals.

"This is our fifth year doing this tournament," explained engagement coordinator for Diabetes Canada and tournament chair Jeremy Steinhausen. "We hope to send 30

local kids living with Type 1 diabetes to D-camp which is our diabetes specific camps that we run."

The kids who attend the camps get all the fun of a regular camp outing but have the assistance of medical professionals on site.

In addition to fun activities, it's also a learning experience for them as they learn more about controlling diabetes and how to make healthy choices when it comes to things like diet.

The D-camps are open for kids ages seven to 17.

"For us it's about creating a community for those living with Type 1 diabetes," Steinhausen said. "A lot of these kids don't get to go to an overnight camp because of that medical liability. We have one staff member for every three kids so we can ensure they get full medical treatment. They do everything from kayaking and canoeing to hiking and camping trips. It's the typical camp stuff. They learn how to be physical and learn how to manage their diabetes at the same time. For a lot of the young kids it will be their first time away from home and they get to learn how to manage their diabetes without their parents. It's learning independence as well."

The Flame of Hope tournament at Shelburne Golf and Country Club has raised

more than \$200,000 over the years in support of this cause.

This is a pro-am tournament meaning each foursome will be accompanied by a professional golfer for the first nine holes.

They even have some former NHL players who will take part as celebrity guests.

There are still some spots left for the tournament so it's not too late to sign up and enjoy a day of golf while raising money for a good cause.

You can find out more by visiting the Diabetes Canada website.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**SEASON OF SOCCER:** The Shelburne Minor Soccer U7 Black and Blue teams battle it out at Greenwood Park in Shelburne in Wednesday, July 11. The enthusiastic players put out a good effort on the soccer pitch as they learn the game. Soccer is in full swing in Shelburne through the summer months.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**TOUGH LOSS:** The Mansfield Sr. Cubs host the New Lowell Knights on the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, July 11. The game was well played on both side. The Cubs ended up taking an 11-3 loss.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: ANDREW WILSON  
Team: ORANGEVILLE OUTLAWS VARSITY  
Position: CENTRE

As centre for the Orangeville Outlaws Varsity team, Andrew Wilson has a tough spot right in the middle of the line.

Andrew has been playing football for the past five seasons.

"It's all mental – if you have problems at home or at work or something, you really can't do much there but you can come out to the football field and lay a guy out and it makes you feel better."

The Shelburne resident decided to give football a try after being inspired watching Super Bowl 50 on television.

When he's not playing with the Outlaws he suits up at school with the Robert F. Hall Wolf Pack.

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# Shelburne Public Library news: Dufferin Reads, One County, hum if you don't know the words

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Tickets are now available for a second event on Thursday, September 20 @ 6:00 pm for this popular event. Tickets are now on sale at the three libraries, Shelburne, Grand Valley, Orangeville, and BookLore; they won't last long, so call to reserve yours before they are gone.

### Authors in the Hills of Mulmur: Sunday, August 19 from 1-4.

Once again, three terrific authors in a barn, in the beautiful hills of Mulmur. This year we have Dr. Brian Chapman, Joanna Goodman, and Scott Thornley. They all have a great story to tell and you will have a pleasant day in the country with good authors, good food, and refreshments as well. Tickets are \$35.00. Place your holds on their books today!

Limited tickets are now available. This event has usually sold out quite quickly so be sure to get your tickets at BookLore, Shelburne Library or at Mulmur Township Office or online by emailing treasurer@mulmur.ca.

### Teen Scene:

#### Teen Summer Reading Challenge

We are well into the TSRC, and our participants have already surprised us with their enthusiasm! One of last week's challenges asked participants to create a piece of origami; you should see the dog and the heart that have been submitted. Participants are able to register for the events that require registration by going to www.shelburnelibrary.ca.

### Upcoming Events:

\*Jurassic Park Escape Room- Tuesday, July 24th, 4:00-5:00pm (registrants will be

contacted with a start time)

Pizza & Pages Book Club- Thursday, July 26th, 6:00-7:00pm

Budget Brains- Tuesday, July 31st, 4:00-5:00pm \*requires registration

### Children's Programs:

We will have a busy week full of history and discovery. Come and check out one of our programs!

Book Club, Monday, July 23rd, 10 am - 11 am - Participants must be between the ages of 8-12 to participate in this club. There are lots of activities as well as book discussions, of course.

Books & Babies, Tuesday, July 24th, 10 am - 11 am - Enjoy some time with your child at YOUR Library while meeting other mothers and expectant mothers. This group is for parents and children 2 and under.

LEGO Club, Wednesday, July 25th, 3 pm - 4 pm - Every week we will have a new challenge that is based on our TD Summer Reading Club theme! Test out your building skill and meet some new friends this week at LEGO!

Story Time, Friday, July 27th, 10:30 am - We will have crafts, sensory activities, books and more!

Don't forget that if you pre-registered for our Cooking Crew workshop that it is this Friday, July 27th from 1 pm - 2 pm. Please RSVP via email or by calling the library at 519-925-2168.

If you would like to sign up for our weekly TD Summer Reading Club emails that list all of our events for the week, please email us at children@shelburnelibrary.ca to add your name on the subscription list.

### New Books:

Although I haven't been at the beach yet this summer, I've certainly enjoyed some "beach reads".

Nora Roberts' Shelter in Place, Kristin Hannah's The Perfect Alone, and Elin Hilderbrand's, The Perfect Couple are the ones I just finished. Nora Roberts is prolific and generally known as a romance writer, unless you read her other books in the "Death" series which she writes as J.D Robb. In this case, I would say it was a psycho thriller and really tense at times; literally, one of those books you can't put down. Kristin Hannah is a writer who I think is a notch above so many of the other romance novelists, in that she develops characters with deep sensitivity and understanding of the issues they are facing. She often introduces social issue and explores them through characters with whom we can relate. In this case, she focuses on PTSD and how it affects families and the deep unconditional love between mother and child. Well worth reading and crying over in the end. Elin Hilderbrand is another of my favourite summer authors. In The Perfect Couple, she compares the life of those who have and those who have not...

what does wealth actually buy you in terms of happiness??

### Fiction:

- A tiding of magpies by Steve Burrows
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- Fade to black by Heather Graham
- Another side of paradise by Sally Koslow
- A sin such as this by Ellen Hopkins
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- The disappeared by C.J. Box
- Small country by Gael Faye
- The shimmer by Carsten Stroud
- Death notice by Zhou Hao-hui
- When life gives you Lululemons by Lauren Weisberger
- The ever after by Sarah Pekkanen
- Turbulence by Stuart Woods
- Brief cases by Jim Butcher

### Non fiction:

- Off the clock by Laura Vanderkam
- The call of the world by Bill Graham
- Stone threads by Maggie Vanderweil
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- Shine on by Cyndi Desjardins Wilkens
- Lincoln's last trial by Dan Abrams



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## Christian Perspectives: Calling upon the name of the Lord

Then everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved. (Acts 2:21) This is one of the verses from what is the first post-Pentecost sermon given by Peter after he and the other disciples receive the Holy Spirit. Peter quotes the prophet Joel for a good portion of his 509 word sermon. You might want to ask your pastor how long their sermons are! I would like to unpack the meaning of Acts 2:21 and also deal with that tricky verse oft quoted from Matthew 7:21, 'Not everyone who says to me, "Lord, Lord", will enter the kingdom of heaven.'

Some of us will remember James Taylor, the American Folk Singer, who wrote many hits in the 70's, one of which was, "You've got a friend". Here are a few lines:

*You just call out my name,  
And you know wherever I am  
I'll come running, oh yeah baby  
To see you again.*

We have all at one time or another in our lives called out the name of the Lord who, we pray, will answer our prayers. It may happen in a spontaneous way, "O Lord, get me through this ..." or, in a more formalized fashion in our daily prayers. The verse quoted above from Acts ends with "will be saved". We call upon God for many reasons, but the primary reason should be for salvation. We therefore need to unpack further what "calling" means in Scripture. The word "call" is also translated "appeal" and when we appeal, which in the original Greek can also mean submit, we submit to God's authority and serve him. This may help us understand that verse in Matthew 7:21 'Not everyone who says to me, "Lord, Lord", will enter the kingdom of heaven.' The second half of the verse, often left out by those who are quoting it, states that we are to submit to God's will, "... but only one who does the will of my Father in heaven." We read later in chapter 2 of Acts that three thousand repented, were baptized, and then devoted

themselves to the disciples teaching, breaking of bread, fellowship and prayer. In our lives, if we repent and return to God in our Christian journeys, forgiveness is there. Calling on the name of the Lord after salvation then leads to doing God's will through obedience, worship and service.

It's the time of year when we get back out into the garden, or out on the golf course, tennis court, or walking the trails. Like most things in life, they take work to get good at it (except maybe golf), to be more enjoyable and to a part of our lives. Calling upon the name of the Lord is the same. If there ever was a time to work on a key component of our faith, calling upon the name of the Lord and all that that means in our lives, salvation, repentance, obedience, worship and service, the summer is a great time of the year to do that.

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SIDEROAD. Save me, and I shall be saved, for you are  
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# Go Fund Me Page established to help family pay for new well

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

A Go Fund Me Page has been set up to raise money for a Melancthon family who need a new well installed on their property.

Fred and Carol Anne Ryder have been living in their home for over 42 years, sharing a well with their neighbour. Recently, they have been informed they can no longer use the well come early October.

"Right now we're still hooked to the well," said Mr. Ryder. "There's not much I can do, it's not my well."

Along with his wife, the family also has their son, daughter-in-law, and grandson living with them. "I just retired last fall, and so did my wife," Mr. Ryder added.

A couple of their neighbours, Connie Dubois and Darlene Hann, are looking to raise \$10,000 for the family to install their own well.

"I started this because I felt that they are great down to earth people that could not afford this at this late stage in their life," said Ms. Hann to the Free Press. "They are very humble people and would not ask for help. I had to convince them."

"I'm grateful for any help I can get," commented Mr. Ryder.

Ms. Hann said she is planning on having a barbecue and yard sale on September 1st to raise additional funds.

"I will be seeing local businesses for door prizes and food for the barbeque," she said. "I have already canvassed some of the neighbours and they are all on board and pulling out goodies for the event."

The event will take place at 681157 260 Side road Melancthon.

To make a donation, visit <https://www.go-fundme.com/m3g44c-water-needed>.



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**BRAND NEW BOOTH:** A recent addition to the Shelburne Farmers' Market this month Tanya Kobayashi and Knot & Needle Crafts. Tanya and her husband moved to Shelburne from Toronto a year ago to enjoy the countryside and small town life. Tanya works in macramé and weaving, creating beautiful decor and other items such as yoga straps. Please stop by her Knot & Needle booth at the Shelburne Farmers' Market every Thursday from 3 pm to 7 pm at the corner of First and Owen Sound Street, and welcome Tanya to Shelburne and the Market.

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