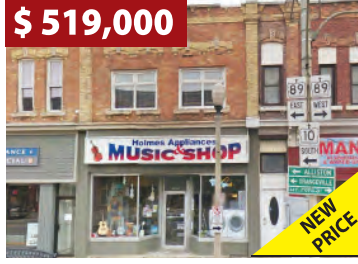


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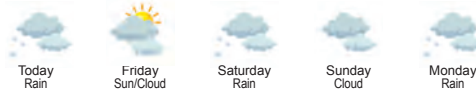
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UMBRELLAS UP! The founders of LP Stage Productions, Dale Lundy and Alison Port, say they are exhausted but excited by their newest theatre production: Singin' In the Rain Jr. The famous Broadway musical is opening next week at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne, featuring dozens of local youth. "It's a great show," says Alison Port, "Lively and fun for everyone." They ask the community to come out and "buy a ticket, tap your toes, and leave 'singin' in the rain!" Tickets can be purchased at the Town Hall or call 519-925-2600; online at Eventbrite; or cash only at the theatre door on show days. Adult tickets are \$18.00 and student and senior tickets are \$12.00. Show dates are May 31 - June 9.

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Documentary to screen after draft Community Improve Plan presentation planned for Friday

Written By MARNI WALSH

On Friday May 24, DC MOVES will partner with the Georgian College Social Enterprise Network (SENCO) for a premier screening of The Social Shift at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne.

The documentary, a film by Common Good Solutions, centres on social enterprise businesses across Canada - businesses and organizations with goals to improve the financial, social and environmental well-being of their communities. The screening of The Social Shift follows the Town of Shelburne's Open House draft presentation of their Community Improvement Plan (CIP) at 4:30 p.m. that day.

Elaine Capes, DC MOVES Coordinator, says the evening will consist of the 1 hour and 18 min documentary on "Business for the Common Good" as well as a discussion with a panel of several people involved in social enterprise.

She says, some of the panel "have been working successfully for a while in this

realm and some are just starting an initiative - the idea is to bring awareness to the community about social enterprise and spark social enterprise as a movement to support and become part of."

One of the panelists will be "Essential Good" owner Kimberly Van Ryn. Ms. Capes says, "Kimberly Van Ryn has been a resident of Dufferin County for almost ten years and manages a local nonprofit organization serving adults with developmental disabilities."

She says Ms. Van Ryn "stays involved in her community through teaching yoga classes, promoting health through essential oils and having fun with her social enterprise. 'Essential Good' was born out of a desire to connect community members with a clothing line that promotes inclusive attitudes with amazing designs."

Ms. Capes told the Free Press, "The local Dufferin SESDG (Social Enterprise Sector Development Group) is a diverse group of individuals who value an innovative and creative approach, with representatives made up from business centres,

municipalities, community and business leaders, and local Social Enterprise champions. She says their role is "to oversee: distribution of funding; seek new partnerships and resources; and engage stakeholders and the community for Social Enterprise." However, she says, "Sadly the new government terminated the initiative 2 weeks ago."

"DC MOVES, as a social purpose enterprise, is an initiative supported by Headwaters Communities In Action (HCIA,) she says, "and we will continue to be at the Social Enterprise Sector Development Group (SSESDG) table as long as this initiative continues, given the government withdrawal of support," Ms. Capes said.

The Town of Shelburne's presentation of the draft Community Improvement Plan runs from 4:30 - 6:30 pm at Grace Tipling Hall, 203 Main Street East in Shelburne. The screening of The Social Shift starts at 6:45 pm followed by the panel discussion at 7:30pm and networking and refreshments at 8pm.

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Crewson decides against running for Liberals in upcoming election

Written By MIKE BAKER

While he admits he would have loved to take another shot at securing Dufferin-Caledon for the Liberal Party of Canada, the timing just wasn't right for Ed Crewson.

After running David Tilson relatively close in the 2015 federal election, securing more than 23,600 votes locally, there have been calls from some parts of the community for Mr. Crewson to take another stab at running for public office.

With the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association so far failing to find an accredited candidate to replace the retiring Mr. Tilson, there is a sense the riding will be there for the taking by the time October's federal election rolls around. At this time, the Free Press can confirm that Mr. Crewson won't be the one seeking to take advantage.

It has been a trying 12 months for the Shelburne-based insurance broker, who informed this reporter that family, and business, matters came before any ambition he

may have to serve as local MP.

"Last September my son-in-law had a heart attack and his wife, my daughter Jennifer, has been taking care of him. In that time, she has also had a baby. So she isn't able to take on the day-to-day running (of the family business, Crewson Insurance)," Ed said. "It's not that I don't want to be Dufferin-Caledon MP, it's simply that, right now, with the situation I find myself in, for me to spend the next six months knocking on doors and meeting with people, it's just not something I can do."

So far, the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association has one confirmed candidate set to stand for nomination - Michele Fisher. Another candidate, Vic Thapar, has stated he intends to run, but has not yet been approved by the party. For his part, Mr. Crewson has thrown his support behind Ms. Fisher.

"I met with Michele and wish her all the luck in the world. I encountered a died-in-the-wool Conservative (last week) who said

to me... This would be the only year he would vote Liberal. For the Liberals, this could just be the right time for Dufferin-Caledon," Mr. Crewson said. "I'm certainly hoping the community is ripe for a Liberal candidate."

Ms. Fisher is currently President of the Rotary Club of Orangeville Highlands, President of the Canadian Federation of University Women in Orangeville and District and boasts 25 years of experience working in the marketing and communications sector.

Speaking to the Free Press back in April, she feels climate change, the economy and "human rights and freedoms" are the three key concerns heading into this year's federal election.

So far, the only approved candidate here in Dufferin-Caledon is Stefan Wiesen, who will represent the Green Party. While a nomination meeting held back on March 19 appeared to point towards Harzadan Singh Khattrra serving as the local Conservative candidate, he was disqualified by his party's National Candidate Selection Committee in April. A replacement nominee has yet to be selected.

Elsewhere, the members of Dufferin-Caledon People's Party of Canada Association will select its nominee on May 27. Local residents Chad Ransom and Keith Frazer have



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NOT RUNNING: The timing just isn't right for Ed Crewson to launch another Liberal campaign in Dufferin-Caledon.

put their names forward for nomination. As of press time, there has been no news about a potential NDP candidate in Dufferin-Caledon.

The 2019 federal election is scheduled to take place on Oct. 21.

Shelburne dentist charged after alleged sexual assault of CDDHS co-op student

Written By MIKE BAKER

The Shelburne community has been left reeling after a local dentist was last week charged with sexually assaulting a high school co-op student.

It was revealed on Friday afternoon that Shelburne Police Service had arrested 65-year-old Muthanna Gewarges, a dentist who practiced at Small Town Family Dental on Main Street, and charged him with several sexual-related offences.

The investigation into the incident has been a lengthy one. According to Shelburne Police Sgt. Mark Bennett, the collective incidents occurred between November 2018 and February 2019, involving a young woman who was a co-op student and part-time employee.

It is alleged Mr. Gewarges sexually assaulted the teen, as well as offered her money and other rewards in return for performing sexual acts.

Following a long and in-depth investigation, Mr. Gewarges, who resides in Mono, has been charged with one count of sexual assault, one count of sexual exploitation and one count of communicating with a person under 18 for sexual purposes.

Police investigation is ongoing. Investigators are reaching out to the public for assistance. There is a growing belief that there may be other victims who have yet to come forward.

Mr. Gewarges has been providing dental care to Dufferin County residents since 1998. He opened Small Town Family Dental in 2014.

The first scheduled court appearance for Mr. Gewarges has been set for June 4.

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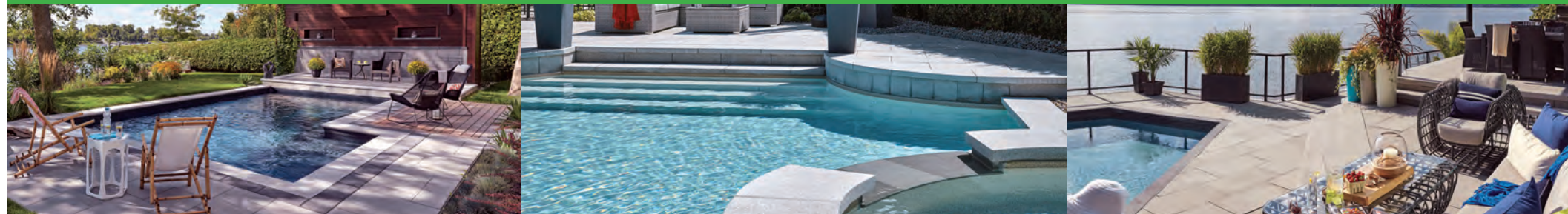
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Toronto graduate passes through Shelburne during 275km walk

Written By MARNI WALSH

Theological graduate Jason Meyers is walking from his May 9 graduation ceremony at Emmanuel College in Toronto to his May 25 ordination ceremony in Barrie.

The 275 km walk along the beautiful Bruce Trail promises to be a divine experience for the new minister as he spends quiet time with nature and depends upon the kindness of strangers for his lodging.

On May 18, Jason stayed with Reverend Candice Bist and her husband, musician Bruce Ley, who, although not strangers, do live by the path of the Bruce Trail. Mr. Meyers attended the Sunday morning services of

Primrose United Church and Trinity United Church in Shelburne, and spoke with the congregations about his journey before continuing on his pilgrimage.

Reverend Bist, minister for the United Churches, says Jason "spoke to us of his journey on the Bruce Trail, the wonderful hospitality he has received along the way, and how the trip is more arduous than he anticipated, but that he is very, very glad he is doing it."

She says the young graduate has walked the Camino de Santiago three times - a series of pilgrimage paths leading to the shrine of Saint James in Spain.

"He loves to walk and finds great comfort

and restoration in quiet walking on his own," says Reverend Bist.

Before beginning his Masters of Divinity, Jason Meyers received a Major in Marketing and Communications and has been utilizing those skills to help Trinity United Church develop its communication strategy.

Reverend Bist says, "It has been a pleasure working with Jason."

She describes him as "an engaging young person interested in faith in the modern world." The young theologian was awarded the 2019 Sanford Gold Medal in Divinity.

"This award is granted by the Victoria Senate on the basis of scholarship, ability, and character," says Reverend Bist. "It is an enor-

mous honour." Following his ordination, Jason will serve at the Metropolitan United Church in Toronto as a minister in charge of congregational care.

Jason Meyers is married to Bri-ann Swan, a minister who oversees Living Presence Ministry in East Gwillimbury. They have two small children. In a recent interview with Emmanuel College, Jason said that he "scheduled time for walking" to "stay grounded and connected" while working full time, studying theology and raising children. In the interview, Jason shared the philosophy that helps him keep balance, "whatever your 'thing' is that keeps you whole, don't let it go, no matter how many papers you have due."

ALAS Dufferin providing opportunities to people with developmental disabilities

Written By MIKE BAKER

Since its inception a little over four years ago, Active Lives After School (ALAS) Dufferin has been helping some of our community's most vulnerable people discover a sense of belonging in the town they call home.

The local non-profit primarily works with individuals with developmental disabilities. It was launched back in 2015 by a group of local parents who were mindful of the fact their children had very little options in the way of daytime programming upon graduating from high school.

What began as a three-day per week program operating out of the Masonic Hall on Fifth Avenue has transformed into a daily initiative, with a permanent home at the Lord Dufferin Centre.

"We have seen phenomenal growth pretty much year after year here at ALAS Dufferin," said Program Manager Kimberly Van Ryne. "We now have four full-time staff members and four part-time staff members. We serve approximately 25 families and have between 13 and 15 people at our program each and every day."

There are two core components to ALAS programming here in Dufferin County. The first, Ms. Van Ryne states, is therapeutic recreation. This involves getting the individuals out in the community doing "fun stuff", such as swimming, karate, yoga, dance classes etc.

The second part is a newer initiative piloted approximately 18 months ago called Active Lives Active Giving. Here, ALAS Dufferin has partnered with seven other community non-profit organizations, notably the Orangeville Food Bank, Meals on Wheels and the Orangeville Library, to provide individuals with working opportunities here in town.

The organization recently received a \$90,000 grant from the Ontario Brain Institute to help solidify that program in Dufferin County. A significant portion of that money, Ms. Van Ryne says, will go towards research and evaluation of the project.

"We're going to work with outside evaluators, who will help us look at what we're doing, help determine if it's working and then come up with suggestions to improve," Kimberley states. "From there, we're going to put together a tool kit, so that, at the end of the evaluation, we have a document we can provide to other day programs providing services to anyone with brain health issues, whether that be dementia, acquired brain injuries, autism or developmental disabilities."

She added, "The end goal is to get more people out into the community volunteering. It hits so many goals. We have some people in our program who have a genuine goal to secure paid work in their community. They don't have a chance to go out and get references like we did, doing odd jobs here and there, or babysitting for our neighbours. They don't have as many social opportunities as us, so this ALAD is helping to build their resume, helping them to build their skills."

As is the case with many non-profit agencies across the province, the future of ALAS

Dufferin is far from certain.

"As a non-profit, there is always a concern for the future," Ms. Van Ryne admitted. "We what is considered a fee-for service. Everyone who comes to our day program has to pay \$75 per day. That money comes directly out of their passport funding, or out of pocket. That's really limiting, because if these individuals don't have passport funding, there are not a lot of people who can afford to pay that sort of fee on a daily basis."

The Passport program is a provincially-funded initiative that helps adults 18 years or older with a developmental disability to "participate in their communities". According to an expert from the Ontario Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services website, passport funding helps individuals pay for community classes or recreational programs, develop work, volunteer and daily life skills, hire a support worker and create their own life plans to reach their goals.

While the Ontario government, led by the Progressive Conservatives under the leadership of Doug Ford, have, so far, not made any changes to passport funding, there are fears that adjustments may be imminent. Earlier this year, the provincial government rolled out a plan to increase funding for youth with autism and other developmental disabilities. However, things were quiet when it came to funding for adults.

Ms. Van Ryne is praying that silence doesn't lead to a decrease in funding in the future. Looking at future enrollment, she is anticipating the demand for ALAS Dufferin to continue growing year on year in our community.

"Every time there's a new graduating class at Orangeville District Secondary School, there are new people relying on our program," Ms. Van Ryne stated. "Demand for our services is only going to go up. We are definitely expecting to see growth next year."

While she didn't want to focus on potential negatives, Ms. Van Ryne was fairly blunt when asked what the individuals who use her program on a day-to-day basis would do if their funding was cut, or ALAS Dufferin ceased to exist.

"The only answer to that is I don't know. I think, when you don't have good programming for people who need this kind of support, they just sit at home and do nothing, which makes their mental health crash," Ms. Van Ryne said. "That in itself is a burden to society. In extreme cases, they end up on the street, in jail, or in the hospital if they can't cope. This program is giving people a safe place to be, where they're cared for. Where they are able to have a purpose."

She added, "This day program is not just about entertainment. It's about giving people opportunities to really be part of this community. It's not a contained thing where we're just in the basement at the Lord Dufferin Centre, we're out in the community each and every day. We're making a real difference in the lives of so many people."

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Another man I had the pleasure to meet received a new heart.

He had advanced heart disease after suffering his first of several heart attacks at age 35. Only a few years later his doctor told him his heart was in such bad shape that he had maybe two or three months before it finally gave out. After several life-prolonging and

risky surgeries they had reached the end of any kind of useful treatment and a heart transplant was the only hope.

He received the heart of a young man. When I interviewed him for an article over 10 years ago, he was already past the 20-year mark of having his transplant. He is still very much alive and enjoying life.

All these people who have received transplants were granted this second chance because someone's family agreed to have the organs harvested and donated.

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Nova Scotia is about to become the first place in North America with 'presumed consent' for organ donation. This means it is presumed your organs will be available for donation unless you specifically 'opt out' and sign a waiver stating you do not consent. It does not apply to persons under the age of 19 or someone mentally incapable of making a decision.

This type of program is already in place in several European countries.

The bill has not yet passed but several people involved in medical ethics have spoken out against it or questioned the morality of assuming that a person who can't object would have wanted to donate their organs.

Although I'm in favour of organ donations, there are too many unanswered questions at

present with this type of program.

There is a common misconception in the public that organ donors are people who have died, usually in an accident, but still have organs that were not damaged and can be used.

However, the truth is that organ donors are not 'dead.' You cannot harvest an organ from a deceased person and reanimate dead tissue in another body. The only time this has happened was in Mary Shelley's novel, Frankenstein.

Organ donors are still breathing with a beating heart, although it usually means they are being kept alive artificially.

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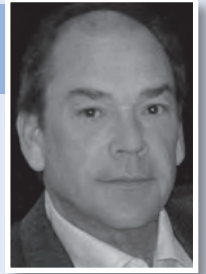
However this is not always the case. Many families hold on to the slight hope that a comatose patient can recover.

This is where 'implied consent' becomes an ethical dilemma.

At what point can someone else make a decision that a person is no longer a viable human being and start the process of harvesting organs?

In most cases, a person who has been in

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



an accident and is on life support has family members who advocate on their behalf, and if necessary determine there is no hope for a recovery and consent to organ donations.

However, implied consent means that if family members are not immediately available, someone else can make a decision to start the process of harvesting organs before anyone can make a reasonable objection.

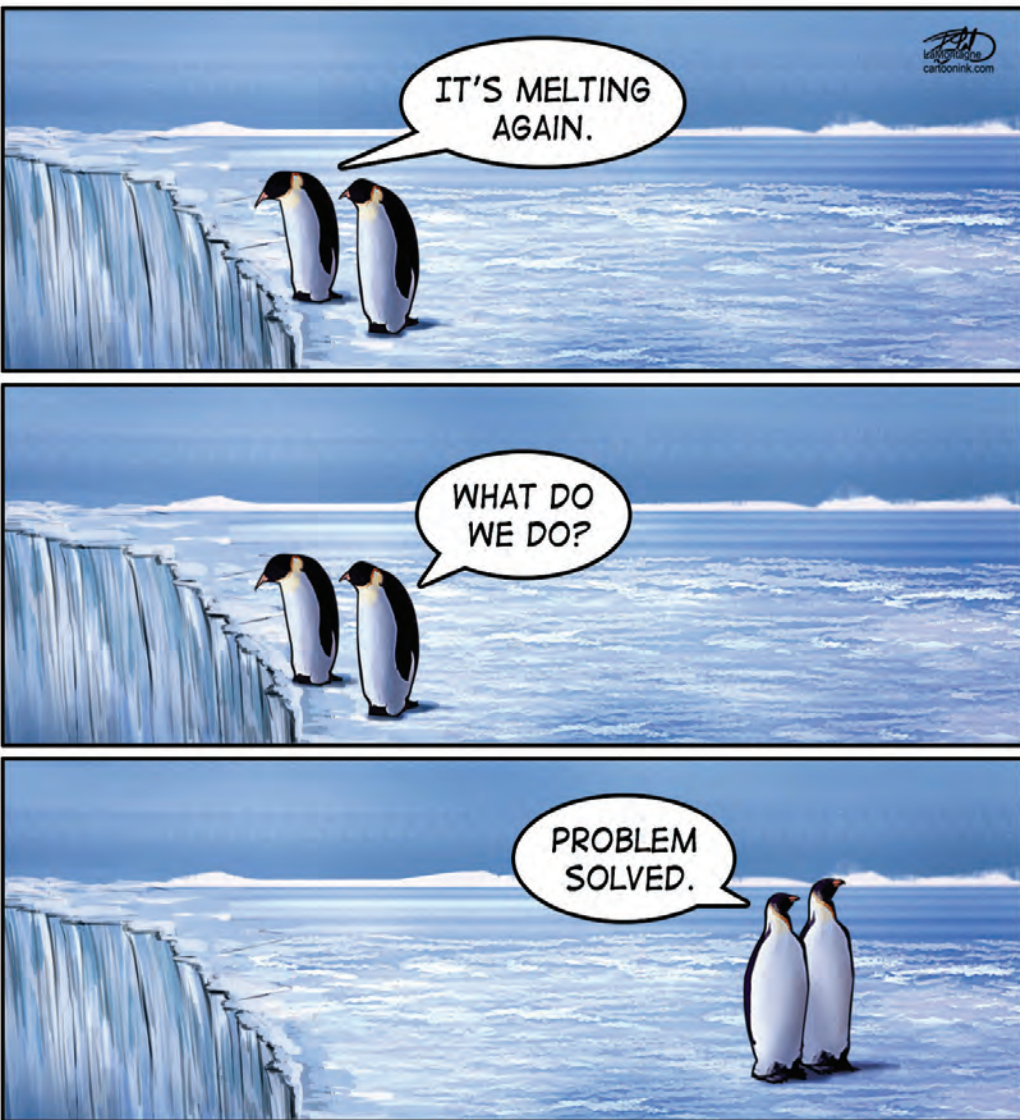
I hope I am never in the position to have to make such a decision. If something like that did occur, I would not want other people making a decision for me without being given the facts.

The idea of implied consent is designed to increase the number of available organ donors, and it has worked in Europe.

There are several reasons people choose not to be organ donors and it's a personal choice.

The rules regarding implied consent, at present, are too vague.

When it's your life, or a family member's life that is at stake, a final decision is a complicated, emotional time that shouldn't be rushed because someone else is on a list.



Editorial

Wanted: new detour routes

YEARS AGO, when Ontario's Ministry of Transportation (MTO) began looking at the need to widen Highway 10 northward beyond Forks of the Credit Road, Caledon Village residents mounted an unsuccessful campaign for a bypass that would cut through some of the gigantic gravel pits and swing west of the village.

Perhaps relying on traffic counts, the MTO decided all that was needed was a widening of Hurontario Street through the village, with a basic four lanes and a fifth lane at the signalized intersection with Charleston Sideroad.

Well, that option worked fairly well for a few years despite a lot of traffic using the highway instead of Heart Lake Road, which had served as an alternative to getting tied up in the approaches to the village during the morning and evening rush hours.

More recently, the population growth in Orangeville, Shelburne and Mono plus the growing attraction of places like the Blue Mountains and the Bruce Peninsula have led to great increases in the peak traffic levels on No. 10, particularly on holiday weekends.

The MTO has responded two ways – by installing left turn lights at the crucial Charleston Sideroad junction and lengthening the green-light phase for Highway 10.

However, despite the less-than-ideal weather last weekend, the MTO's "solution" resulted in northbound traffic Friday afternoon being backed up at least two kilometres, to near the top of Caledon Mountain.

In contrast, the addition of left-turn lights for east-west traffic and programming that allowed adequate time for that traffic to clear meant there was no backup at all on Charleson SR.

Clearly, something needs to be done to ease this congestion on the highway.

In the short run, one option would be to extend the green-light phase for the highway at peak periods to a maximum of about three minutes.

In the long run, the problem will disappear once Highway 410 is extended into the Oran-

geville area (as the first step toward its extension to the Owen Sound area). However, realistically that won't happen for at least a decade, given the current provincial government's determination to balance its budgets by cutting revenue rather than raising taxes.

In our view, a realistic mid-term option would involve adoption of the 'ETR' concept found farther south – the designation of alternative routes to be used when the highway is closed following serious crashes.

The problem currently is that the alternate routes past Caledon Village are in no condition to handle heavy traffic.

As we see it, the ideal ETRs would be Escarpment Sideroad, Kennedy Road and Beechgrove Sideroad for northbound traffic and Beechgrove SR, Willoughby Road and Escarpment Sideroad for southbound vehicles.

The problem, of course, is that all those roads are supported by Caledon taxpayers, who shouldn't be expected to foot the cost of paving and maintaining the roadways for use by traffic that would ordinarily be using Highway 10.

In the circumstances, we think the MTO should use the same approach employed in the creation of Airport Road. In that era, the Province acknowledged both the need for a direct route between Toronto and the Collingwood-Wasaga area and the inability of Dufferin, Simcoe and Peel counties to foot the considerable cost of a highway that was primarily for Torontonians.

The tool used in those days was adoption of routes as "development roads" that would be built by the Province and turned over to the counties for maintenance purposes. (The same approach was used for the road between Shelburne and Mount Forest, the only difference being that on completion it was made an extension of Highway 89).

For them to function efficiently, the ETRs should be supplemented by electronic signage used when backups start developing.

Our Readers Write

Bring a cricket pitch to Fiddle Park

After completing the Town's survey regarding services I realized that as a member of the growing East & West Indian community our needs are not being taken into consideration when it comes to sports and recreation.

If this town truly wants to embrace multiculturalism then it has to address the needs of all, which is the primary reason why I supported and helped (at the time) Councillor Steve Anderson when he was running for Deputy Mayor.

What I would like to see is for a cricket pitch to be provided at Fiddle Park to ac-

commodate both hardball and softball cricket in addition to the others mentioned in the survey such as basketball, tennis etc.

This is very inexpensive but the benefits would be great for our community especially our children and would become a community hub for our communities.

This idea was already put forward to Mr. Anderson by my neighbor so you can maybe discuss the feasibility of this with him and lets make it happen.

Anand Jagdeo
Shelburne resident

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Dufferin OPP charge man with impaired driving after falling off lawnmower

On May 19, 2019 at 3:27 p.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a report of a lawn tractor that had rolled over onto the male driver. Dufferin EMS attended as well.

Preliminary Investigation reveals that lawn tractor rolled over at a private residence on the 7th line of Mulmur Township.

As a result of a police investigation the driver was arrested for impaired driving after failing an approved screening device. He was taken to Caledon OPP for breath tests. A 67-year-old resident of Rosemont, Ontario is charged with Operate a motor vehicle over 80 mgs of Alcohol contrary to Criminal Code of Canada. He was served with an Administrative Drivers License Suspension for 90 days upon release.

The accused was released on a Promise to Appear returnable June 11, 2019 at 9:00 am in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice

Stunt driving charge 1

At 3:30 p.m. on Friday May 17 OPP Central Region Traffic team were conducting speed enforcement on Airport Road south of 30 Side Road in the Town of Mono. Officers observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was clocked in moving radar at 142 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone.

A traffic stop was initiated and the vehicle was pulled over and the driver was charged with Stunt Drive Excessive Speed contrary the Highway Traffic Act section 172(1). His vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his drivers license was also suspended for 7 days.

The male driver will appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice to answer to the charge at a later date.

Stunt driving charge 2

At 3:20 p.m. on Saturday May 18 Central Region OPP Team were conducting speed enforcement on Dufferin County Road #18 south of Town of Mono. Officers observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was clocked in moving radar at 151 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone.

A traffic stop was initiated and the vehicle was pulled over. The driver was charged with Stunt Drive Excessive Speed contrary the Highway Traffic Act section 172(1). His vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his drivers license was also suspended for 7 days.

The male driver will appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice to answer to the charge.

Stunt driving charge 3

At 8:53 p.m. on Saturday May 18 Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on Dufferin County Road #25 south of Town of Grand Valley. Officers observed a south-bound silver 2003 Honda Civic traveling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was clocked in moving radar at 152 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone.

A traffic stop was initiated and the vehicle was pulled over. As a result of police investigation a 17 year old male driver from Grand Valley, Ontario was charged with Stunt Drive Excessive Speed contrary the Highway Traffic Act section 172(1). His

vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his drivers license was also suspended for 7 days.

The male driver will appear on June 26, 2019 at 9:00 am in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice to answer to the charge.

Stunt driving charge 4

At 10:44 p.m. on Saturday May 18 Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on Airport Road between Cottage Road and 15th side road in the Town of Mono. Officers observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was clocked in moving radar at 134 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone.

A traffic stop was initiated and the vehicle was pulled over. As a result of police investigation the driver was charged with Stunt Drive Excessive Speed contrary the Highway Traffic Act section 172(1). His vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his drivers license was also suspended for 7 days.

The male driver will appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice to answer to the charge.

Stunt driving charges 5, 6, 7 & 8

On May 20 Traffic Officers in Dufferin OPP Detachment area laid an additional three stunt driving charges on Airport Road between the 25th and 30th side road in the Town of Mono. They also laid a stunt drive charge in Mulmur.

The first incident was at 4:52 p.m. and involved a vehicle traveling 143 km/h in an 80 km/h zone.

The second incident was at 5:10 p.m. involved a vehicle traveling at 141 km/h in an 80 km/h zone

The third incident was at 5:32 p.m.

involved a vehicle traveling at 141 km/h in an 80 km/h zone

The fourth incident was at 5:41 p.m. involved a vehicle traveling at 135 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone and occurred on the Mulmur Melancthon Town Line .

All of the vehicles involved were impounded for 7 days and each of four driv-

ers had their drivers license suspended for 7 days.

All accused will appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice to answer! to the charges of Stunt Driving -Excessive speed under the Highway Traffic Act.



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SHELBURNE SPORTS



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

GOING TO THE CHAMPIONSHIPS: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior rugby team leave the field after 33-22 semi-final win over Guelph Collegiate on Thursday, May 16. The Royals will now go on to the District 4 / 10 championship on May 22, in Guelph.

CDDHS Royals Junior Boys going to District 4 rugby championships

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

After a good regular season that landed them in second place in the District 4 / 10 standings, the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior rugby team have earned the right to go to the championship after a 33-22 win over Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute in their semi-final playoff game on Thursday, May 16.

The Royals had a 4-2 record in the regular season.

It's a good achievement for the junior team considering they only had two players on the team this year who have played rugby before.

The squad played a solid semi-final game after getting off to a rough start then picking up the pace for the win.

"I think we played really well," said Royals player Abel Sales after the game. "We dug deep, we all came up and we hit them. Defensively we all stayed together and worked as a team. We were suffering a little bit at the start and they scored a couple of tries but we

fought through it."

The team will have one more practice to get ready for the championship game.

"It was a pretty good game - we won and we're going through to the final," summed up Royal's player, Aidan MacKenzie. "We worked really good as team. I think we did pretty good for the season especially since we have only two guys on the team that have played before. We all worked as a team. We all helped each other out when we needed it. We made our tackles when it was needed. On defence we did good pushing up to stop them when coming at us. We supported each other."

The Royals will have a tough challenge ahead of them in the final. They will be up against the first place John F. Ross Vocational Institute team who are undefeated for the season, however the Royals have the ability to come out on top in the final game.

The District championship was played in Guelph on Wednesday, May 22, in Guelph, with results not available at press time.



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Cubs teams work hard in early season

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Mansfield Cubs senior and junior teams are still in the early going of the North Dufferin Baseball League as teams start feeling each other out in the first few games.

The New Lowell Knights have taken an early lead in the senior division going undefeated after three games.

In the junior division the Orillia Royals have moved into the lead taking only one loss after four games.

Senior Cubs

The Mansfield senior Cubs got off to a good start this year winning their first two games of the season. That short lived streak didn't last long when they came out on the short end in the next two outings.

The Cubs found themselves up against the Bolton Dodgers in game one. That ended with a 3-2 win to start the Mansfield season.

Their second game of the season against the Alliston Athletics ended with a 5-2 win.

In game three they battled the Creemore Braves to an 11-10 finish in a high scoring effort for both squads but the Cubs took their first loss of the season.

Back on the diamond on May 15, the Cubs faced the Orangeville Giants.

It was their second loss of the season when the game ended 8-5 in favour of the O-ville team.

The senior Cubs will be back on their home diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, May 29, to host the Lisle Astros.

The first pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Junior Cubs

The Junior Mansfield Cubs have had a tough start to the season but there's a long way to go on the schedule.

The squad lost their first game of the season 15-2 to the Orillia Royals on May 5.



FILE PHOTO

IMPRESSIVE START: The Mansfield Cubs junior and senior teams are back in action with the start of the 2019 North Dufferin Baseball League season. The senior Cubs are at .500 after four games. The juniors are off to a slow start taking three losses in their first four games of the season.

They rallied in the second game of the year delivering a 12-3 win over the newly installed Orangeville Rockies. This is the first time Orangeville has entered a team in the League.

The Cubs' next two outing resulted in losses to the Orillia Royals and the Ivy Jr. Blues.

The Orillia Royals are currently leading the division with a 3-1 record to start the season. They are followed by the Ivy Blues and the Midland Twins.

Mansfield is currently in fourth place after four games.

The Juniors play their next five games on the road. Two of those games are technical home games but will be played at Ross Houston Park in Lisle.

They return to the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, June 9, to host the Orillia Royals. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

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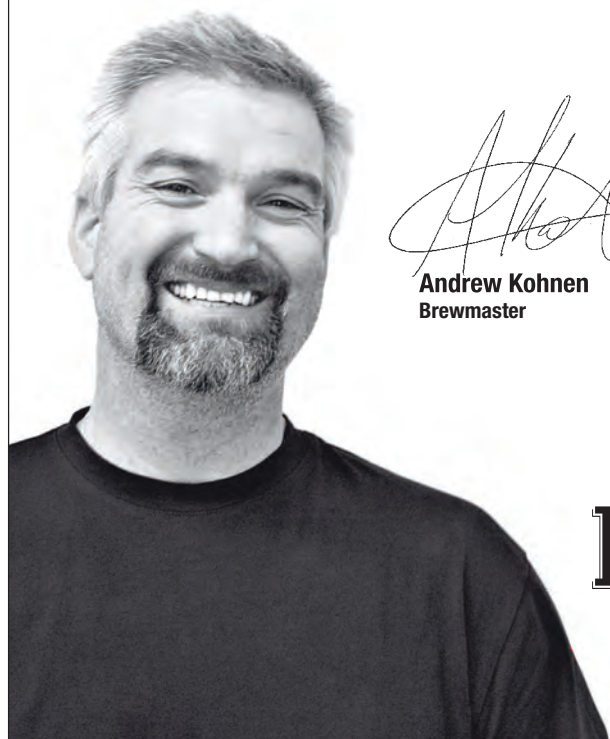


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MAKENNA HARE

"I like the team aspect," said CDDHS Royals soccer striker, Makenna Hare of why she likes playing soccer. "My other sport is gymnastics so I'm always by myself. It's nice having a team to communicate with."

After being off the soccer pitch for three years, she joined the Royals team this season.

When she's not playing soccer, Makenna participates in gymnastics as a power tumbler and has been in the sport for six years.

TEAM: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ROYALS GIRLS SOCCER
POSITION: STRIKER

Shelburne Public Library posts new summertime hours

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

YOUR Library will be open Tuesday evenings until 8pm starting Tuesday, June 4th! Keep your eyes open for some interesting programming and events on Tuesday evenings. Of course, computers and study space will remain available for those needing a few more quiet study hours. Stop by and see us.

More Exciting News

We will soon be starting our Tech Tutor classes – where you will be able to get individual help with your technology issues – set up email, learn to skype, download books etc. (Sorry, we don't fix computers!!) Also our ESL classes will be starting soon. Watch this column and our Social Media- Facebook, Instagram and our website for starting dates and schedule.

Upcoming Events

HOLD THE DATE for Dufferin Reads: One Book One County
 - Tuesday, May 28 – Reveal of this year's author and book @ BookLore
 - Sunday, September 15 – Grand Finale @ Grace Tripling Hall
 ... More details next week.
 - Tuesday, May 28th, 4:00-5:00pm- Fresh Ink
 - Tuesday, June 4th, 4:00-5:00pm- TAB Meeting
 - Tuesday, June 11th, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Father's Day Gift
 - Tuesday, June 18th, 4:00-5:00pm- Teen Chill Zone
 - Tuesday, June 25th, 4:00-5:00pm- Fresh Ink
 Please contact jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca with any questions about our upcoming events

Teen Scene

Teens travelled to Monowi, Nebraska, a town with a population of one, in this week's escape room. They used their critical think-

ing and technology skills to help the librarian (and only resident of Monowi) save the library! We have a couple more escape rooms planned for the summer, so make sure you sign up sooner rather than later!

Next week is the first meeting for our Fresh Ink program. We invite Teens and Adults to come out to the library, work on some of their own writings during the meeting times, and invite constructive criticism and comments from fellow writers.

Children's Programs

TD SUMMER READING PROGRAM: Coming soon

Keep an eye out for news and updates regarding our award-winning TD Summer Reading Program. The program will begin with a Kick-Off Party at the beginning of July. Many activities have been planned and this summer will be filled with lots of fun and creativity.

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - After your morning walk in the fresh, spring air, come and visit this drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for children ages 6-12 has a brand new build challenge every single week. As your child's skills grow they can also attempt the weekly "Expert Build Challenge." Several Snap Circuit kits are also available to explore while visiting LEGO Club. We also have lots of fun incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am - This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations. For the month of May we will talk about plants, gardens, spring weather, and

how things grow!

Sleepy Story Time: Thursday, May 23rd from 6:15 pm - 7:00 pm. Visit the library in your pajamas and bring along one of your stuffed animal friends. We will cozy up and read stories as the sun goes down. Stuffed animal friends are able to stay for a "Stuffy Sleepover" and often are caught on the library cameras getting into all sorts of trouble! Videos of the Stuffies' antics are posted on the Shelburne Library's Facebook page / ShelburneLibrary.

If you would like to sign up for monthly emails regarding all of YOUR Library's Children's events, please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

NEW BOOKS:

Fiction:

- Drawing home by Jamie Brenner
- The wonder of lost causes by Nick Trout

- The Spanish promise by Karen Swan
- Season of fury and wonder by Sharon Butala
- The waiting hours by Shandi Mitchell
- Sidney Sheldon's the silent widow by Tilly Bagshawe
- Disappearing earth by Julia Phillips
- The song of the jade lily by Kirsty Manning

Non fiction:

- Things my son needs to know about the world by Frederik Backman
- The darkest places by the editors by Outside Magazine
- The art of diplomacy by Bruce Heyman & Vicki Heyman
- Upheaval by Jared Diamond
- Every tool's a hammer by Adam Savage
- Bottle of lies by Katherine Eban
- The shadow war by Jim Sciutto

Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

Student: Tyler Hibberd
Placement: Beyond the Gate

This week Tyler Hibberd from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about his experience and how Beyond The Gate is contributing to our community's future.

Beyond The Gate is a restaurant on Main Street proving the town of Shelburne with a high class and good quality food. Beyond The Gate is run by Frederic Chartier, a Chef from France.

At my Co-Op placement my job title is "Chef's Assistant". Some of my tasks and duties are to help prep the food in the morning, and to help prepare some of the smaller food items to be sold later in the day. Everything is made using regular kitchen supplies and equipment.

Other jobs in the culinary world are being a Server. Servers meet guests, serve alcohol and food, ensure all guest services are taken care of, and they can also receive good tips. Another job would be a Restaurant Host, whose job involves greeting customers, getting them seated, ensuring they have all required utensils, and if there are any issues they will be the first person to address customer concerns. One job that goes unnoticed in a restaurant is a Butcher. They cut the meat for the Chef and provide suggestions on what cut of meat may be best. Yet another job would be a Brew Master. They oversee the creation of alcohol that will



SUBMITTED PHOTO

ALL ABOUT DESIGN: Pictured above, Tyler Hibberd, student at Centre Dufferin District Secondary School, alongside Frederic Chartier, chef with Beyond the Gate.

than be served in a restaurant.

Beyond the Gate does many amazing things for the community of Shelburne. For instance Freddie has prepared the food for the Youth For Christ annual fundraising dinner. He also holds cooking classes for small groups from the Town of Shelburne. Beyond The Gate also donates to Sick Kids Charity. Be sure to check out his website <https://beyondthegate.ca> or look him up on Facebook.

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Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks after a valiant fight with cancer on Friday, May 17, 2019 at the age of 85. Loving wife of the late William. Devoted mother of Kent (deceased) & his wife Nancy, Alan (deceased) & his wife Lorraine, and Susan. Proud grandmother of Colleen, Devon, Leesa and David. Survived by her sisters Helen and Nancy. She will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. If desired, donations to Diabetes Canada would be appreciated.

Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

CARD OF THANKS



I would like to thank everyone who sent cards and attended my 90th birthday party, it was a wonderful day with family and friends

Sincerely Eldred Besley

HAND, Michael John

Passed away peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre after a brief illness on Thursday, May 16, 2019 at the age of 48. Predeceased by his mother Ruth E. Hand (2005). Beloved son of Morris (Barb) and brother of David. Mike will be lovingly remembered by special family friend Lyndon Lichty, his aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Private arrangements entrusted to McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, 291 Main Street East, Dundalk. He will be buried in the family plot in Shelburne Cemetery.

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McClintock, Kenneth "Ken" Edward Archibald

Passed away peacefully at Shelburne Residence on Friday, May 17, 2019 in his 78th year. Beloved partner of Linda O'Connor. Loving father of Paula McClintock (Martin) and Susan Teeter (Martin). "Big Grandpa" of Nicole Teeter and honorary grandfather of Emily, Connor, Karly, Kayleigh, Ashley, Justin, Wesley and Jennifer and great-grandfather of Ellie. Dear brother of Nelda (Don) Fraser and the late Evelyn (Lynn) Norton. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Monday from evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Laurel Cemetery will take place at a later date. If desired, donations to Diabetes Canada would be appreciated.

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Pearsall, Margaret Jean

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, May 21, 2019 in her 92nd year. Loving wife of the late George Herbert Pearsall. Predeceased by her parents Robert & Reta Harper, her brothers John "Jack" Harper, James "Jim" Harper and Russell Harper. Dear sister-in-law of Alice Pearsall, Catherine Harper and Christina Harper. Cherished aunt of Bryan (Vicki), Barb, Bob (Donna), Sonia (Bob), Barry (Monica), Craig (Betty), Elaine (Mike) and Brenda (Scott), great-aunt of 13 great nieces and nephews and great-great-aunt of 8 great-great nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at the Shelburne Cemetery on Saturday, May 25, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. If desired, donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation or the Shelburne Library would be appreciated.

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Christian Perspectives: Each one of us must make a choice

"It's not a joke ... Jesus Christ said, each one of us "Must" make a choice between saving our (only) soul, or choosing this world and the things of it" (COL)

COL in bracket above is actually the abbreviation for "Cry Out Loud", just as LOL is the abbreviation for Laugh Out Loud

Because this subject is so serious and certainly isn't a laughing matter, I cannot use the abbreviation Lol (Laugh Out Loud); instead I have to use the abbreviation Col (Cry Out Loud)

Matthew 16:24-26 (KJV) Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it.

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?

Friends, brethren, love ones, everyone, this is the very word of Almighty God.

And His words are unapologetic, indisputable, non-debatable, and final. (Col)

God'S Words are so final, that he speaks them once and never appear anywhere to anyone to try ti defend himself.

Instead of ever having to defend why He said this, or why He said that, He made an even more serious statement by saying, any man who believes my words shall be saved (meaning have everlasting life, and any man who believes not my words shall be condemn to hell)

Dear reader, I wish I could present these few words I'm writing in the context of a joke, but I can't, because it's not a joke.

I also wish it was okay for you the reader to take this writing as a joke, but you shouldn't because it's not a joke.

In Matthew chapter sixteen verse twenty four (Matt. 16:24) Jesus Christ looking at the Disciples and seeing their desperate need for eternal life. Eternal life means Jesus Christ saw their death (their earthly physical end, and their eternal future, which applies to every living man, whether man knows or believes this yes or no)

Therefore, Jesus reaching out directly to HIS Disciples said unto them, "If you will come after Me?"

This is an option and an opportunity Christ presents to all human being, and He made it optional and a free choice, that's why He said, "if"

Suggesting that He is the way, the truth and the eternal life, and "if" any man desires the way, the truth and eternal life, they should come after Him.

This is not a joke. This was not meant to be a joke. This should never be taken as a joke.

Jesus Christ knew that death was, and is no joke. He knew the disciples and every man would one day die a physical death, and would be transferred into a future eternal life, but He wanted to offer the better future etrnal life, which is paradise in heaven with Himself, and not the alternative future eternal life, which is in hell with satan and the demons.

Therefore, Christ made an open public invitation to His disciples as to every man to come after (follow) Him, by doing three (3) things;

(1) deny one's self meaning stop from living this present life from one's perspective and start living this present life from His perspective.

This is accomplished by learning through His words and examples, how He wants us to live and live that way.

(2) take up our individual cross ... meaning that just as He carried His own cross, like-

wise every man who comes after Him must also carry his/her own cross also. The cross is Christ's trade mark, and whosoever is a part of Him must bear that trade mark.

(3) come and follow Him He said ... so He invites us to (1) deny ourselves, and (2) to take up our cross, and (3) to come and follow Him, which means to come and live the way He lived and commanded us to live so we will end up where He is.

Then not making any joke, or not starting a debate He continued by saying, "if any man wil try to save his/ her life they shall lose their life..." meaning what?

Meaning Jesus Christ is the way, the truth, and the life, and He has offered Himself to any man who will accept Him, but if someone choses to reject Him, and try to save (find) his/her own eternal life on their iwn terns they shall lose it, meaning they shall end up lost in the bottomless pit and the lake of fire in hell forever and forever time without end.

But please remember, this is not at all mandatory, this is by each individual choice. Everyone of us do have the same option choice and opportunity to avoid and escape this dreadful future in hell, by simple making a decision to folliw Jesus Christ.

And in Matt. 16:25 Jesus Christ continued to present a brighter eternal future for the disciples and for you and I by saying, " If any man will lose his/her life for My sake you shall end up finding eternal life in and through Him.

Because we gave up living for ourselves and lived this life for Him, He shall share His eternal life with us.

Then again in verse twent-six (26) of Matthew chapter sixteen (16) He re-emphasized on the fact, that what He is saying ain't no joke. It ain't no Lol (laugh out loud), but rather a Col (Cry out loud)

Jesus Christ went on to asking a question

of all human beings, HE asked, "what is a man profited (gained or benefited), if the man/woman gained everything in this entire world, and lose his/her only soul?"

Think of it ladies and gentlemen, just imagine you've gained everything this world can afford such as, the finest jewels, the most expensive and luxurious automobiles, the most cutting edge technological advanced aircraft, the most fanciest and expensive house clothes and shoes money can buy, the highest degree and honors achievable, and of course the most money any human has ever accumulated, but one day you die, and "MUST" leave it all behind.

That's what Christ meant in verse 26 of Matthew 16, Jesus is actually saying to every man, if you give up on this world and the things of this world for my sake, then in the after life I will give you eternal life in paradise in heaven with GOD

1 John 2:15 Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.

1 John 2:16-17 (KJV) For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world.

And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever.

I take this opportunity to encourage everyone today, who reads this message to take a long hard look into where will you spend your eternity and make a decision today to follow Jesus Christ, which is like taking out an insurance (assurance) policy on life after death

Rev Dr. Vincent Sterling
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Our Readers Write

Shelburne Police is expensive, but they're worth it

There has been a lot of talk for some time now regarding the future of law enforcement in Shelburne.

From my perspective, Chief Moore and the men and women of the Shelburne Police Service have elevated awareness, safety, and presence. I have heard more than once from non residents that they are always sure to watch their speed when driving through Shelburne, or that "only in Shelburne" will you find a RIDE program on the coldest, snowiest nights of the winter.

I have four children in local schools, and every one of them knows at least two members of the SPS by their first names. Whether it through D.A.R.E. programs, bike raffles, hotdog fundraisers, or many other events. Through these acts I believe they have achieved an almost unthinkable feat - my kids see more than just the symbol of safety and respect of the uniform. They see the familiar, approachable face that wears it.

Most of the talk seems to be regarding the cost of maintaining the SPS. Some of our elected officials have suggested that the cost savings of switching to the OPP are the reasoning for looking into this. That the OPP could offer police services with a broader range of resources, and a more cost

effective option.

Will we be suggesting the provincial government take over for our mayor, deputy mayor, and councillors? Will that also be a more cost effective option? Towns and townships count on the focus municipal government's offer, from people that live and work there - I believe the same is true of our police. With their finger on the pulse of the town, if problems should arise the SPS know best where to start.

While I believe the OPP keeps our highways safe, and does an invaluable job tying together law enforcement province wide - do we believe they can offer the same focus we count on from the SPS? Broader resources certainly sounds positive, but I cant help but wonder if the attention and focus we have now eliminates some of the need for these resources.

Should the fastest growing town in Ontario really consider an option that offers less focus?

Perhaps the Shelburne Police Service is expensive, I believe they are worth it - as is my family's safety.

L. Gibson
Shelburne resident

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