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Mayor Crewson: "The time of my life"

BY MARNI WALSH

"Like a good book that you never want to finish, but you cannot put down"

— Mayor Ed Crewson on his last night at council

Ed Crewson sat down in the Mayor's chair for the last time Monday night, after serving the Town of Shelburne on Council for 26 years, 17 of them from that chair. On County Council for 22 years, two terms as Warden, and Chair of every County committee except for the Roads, he had done it all. This included winning the hearts of Shelburne and proving to be the mayor who could not be beat at election time. Consequently, on September 10th, Ed Crewson withdrew his candidacy from the October 27th Municipal Election, saying, "There are good people waiting to take over...it is time to pass the torch."

Mayor Elect Ken Bennington bid the Mayor a fond farewell from Council Monday night:

"For the past 25 years, Mayor Ed Crewson has been a champion for the Town of

Shelburne. Whether it was million dollar projects or crowning tournament champs on the little league soccer field, his aim was true, to make Shelburne the 'Best small Town in Ontario'.

On behalf of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne, and all its residents, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to Ed Crewson and his family, for his years of undying dedication to the Town of Shelburne. We wish you well in your future endeavours, as you turn the page into a new chapter."

John Telfer the CAO for the Town of Shelburne expressed best wishes on behalf of the staff:

"Mayor Crewson has served the community faithfully and with the utmost respect for the people he represented for over 25 years. Whether it was the role of Councillor, Reeve or Mayor, he did it with the best interests for the community in mind. As the Mayor for 17 years, this acknowledges his love and passion for local politics and to serve and be a part of Shelburne's bright future.

On behalf of Town staff in all departments, we wish Mr. Crewson and his family all the best in the future, and it was a pleasure to work with him over the years. He will be truly missed at Town Hall."

Mayor Crewson and all in the chambers shared a ballad The Time of My Life accompanied by Josh Stringer on guitar, as he addressed his staff, Council and Town:

"Like a good book that you never want to finish, but you cannot put down, this last meeting of Shelburne Council that I will chair as Mayor, has filled me with conflicting emotions.

I am in this hall that, was, when I started 26 years ago, deemed unsafe for us to stand in and I think of all the changes that have been wrought by the councils of which I have been a part.

I have been so blessed to serve the people of Shelburne, in this place, with councillors and staff members, whom I have trusted and respected, knowing that we have served the people, with honour and integrity,

We have not done it for the money or the joy; we have done it because it was the right thing to do, as Randy always says, because we have shared the same values, the same hopes and dreams for this small place, that is the best place in the world.

My meager words cannot begin to adequately pay tribute to the effort and sacrifices you have made to make this town the best place in the



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Ed Crewson received a standing ovation from his council November 24th, his last night in Council presiding as Mayor of Shelburne. When he withdrew his candidacy from the October Municipal election Crewson said, "We did it all and more...the problems at the Mel Lloyd Centre are gone; we now have six doctors in town; we have the new soccer pitches; new industry and commercial development with KTH expanding, Joe Bojin's industrial project at the south end of town, and a 120,000 square foot plaza approved in the east end. We now have enhanced healthcare with assisted living - even the tax rate is lower this year than four years ago. There was nothing I had wanted to do that I had not done."

world; but know that you all, councillors and staff, have my respect and appreciation for all that you have done.

The crisis we have faced and overcome together; the funding challenges, the water and sewer challenges, the challenges of medical services shortages, the roads and weather challenges, and those that we still struggle with, such as economic development and recreation, are all challenges that together we have tackled and have struggled to overcome.

The work is not finished, it never will be finished, but together we have tackled them and I advise you to continue tackling these challenges as a team, as a community because together we are stronger and together you should work to overcome whatever you face in the future.

The people of Shelburne have entrusted you with leading the management of our town and I know you, Ken and Geoff, Randy and Tom and Walter, will all work together with the new members of council to continue the practices that we have made the rule here for the past 17 years.

My friend Bill Hill told me that a municipality is like your children, you invest in them your time and your effort, nurturing them to achieve their potential and that is how I have approached the business of the Town of Shelburne.

Council has to listen to the people, but it has to work together to convince the people that your vision is something achievable and desirable.

The biggest decision I think I ever made was to invest in the services that brought KTH to Shelburne; yes, it was \$300,000 to provide the services to the property line, but that investment has brought the hope of economic opportunities to our town and the rewards have been exponentially greater than our initial investment.

Bringing KTH to Shelburne has provided this community with an economic anchor to move forward with everything else that has happened in Shelburne; the new industrial and commercial enterprises, the new houses and new doctors have come about because we had the confidence in each other to invest in the future of our town.

Meeting here most Monday nights has provided the people of Shelburne with the transparency that enables people to see what we are

doing and to be a part of building this community into a place where we all have a part; where we all feel at home.

It has been my privilege to have played a leading role in shaping this place; my home that is nearest and dearest to my heart.

We have shared this time and this place, we have been changed by what we have done and we, together, as its architects, have changed this place we call home.

If I have done nothing else, I hope I have instilled in our people a sense of pride in who we are and what we have done and can do together.

This building and what we do here is important and should never be minimized or marginalized, because we serve the people, keeping them safe from harm, listening to their concerns and solving their problems.

I thank the people who have put their faith in me for 26 years and I thank you for believing in what we have done and continue to do here, together.

These past 26 years have, indeed, been the time of my life."

The following motion was moved by Ken Bennington, seconded by Geoff Dunlop, and carried unanimously:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne distinguishes tonight as a very important historical Council event for the Town record, in the life of one man, his family and on behalf of all citizens in the Town of Shelburne;

AND FURTHER THAT the current Council of the Town of Shelburne acknowledges the current Mayor's role in the conduct of the business of this municipality for over 25 years;

AND FURTHER THAT we extend our mutual gratitude and best wishes to Mayor Crewson for the many years of dedicated service to both his citizens and his fellow Council members, as well as the Town employees that he has overseen during his tenure;

NOW THEREFORE being the last official Council meeting of his term, we wish all the best for Mayor Crewson and his family, as he moves forward into a new venture with all the admiration of his fellow colleagues and staff members that have served with him over the past 25 years.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Shelburne students pull together in the fight against bullying



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Centennial Hylands Elementary students participated in Bully Prevention Week by creating signs for all the school to see.



Ashley Sharkey, a Grade 7 Primrose Elementary Student stands in front of other student representatives from four local elementary schools who attended Beyond The Hurt, a Red Cross Anti Bullying Program and the future looks great!

BY ALEX SHER

The 2nd week of November was “Bully Prevention Week” and though area students wore the colour pink in support of the Anti-Bullying movement during that week’s activities, area youth did not stop there. Shelburne and area have much to be proud of with regards to our younger population of caring, kind, sincere elementary students and the great lengths they are achieving in their stand against Bullying. In what has become a nation-wide area of utmost concern, Bullying has taken on a serious and sometimes grave, life of its own and the long term affects can be life altering.

In an unprecedented attempt to attack the problem strategically, the Red Cross initiative, Beyond The Hurt is a program specifically targeting the youngest of our population and helps them to employ strategies, deflate harmful situations, provides new and useful perspectives and often that concept begins with teaching a new word, that being empathy.

Upper Grand District School Boards’ Child and Youth Care Workers have been trained by the Red Cross to bring the Beyond The Hurt Program into local area elementary schools. Communications Officer for the Upper Grand District School Board, Maggie, McFadzen is very pleased with the Red Cross Anti-Bullying Initiative commenting, “ Bullying is no longer just about physical fights in the playground or halls. By raising awareness that bullying can take many forms, and that it’s about equity and

inclusion, goes a long way to making schools safe and caring places for everyone.”

On November 24th and 25th, student representatives from Hylands Elementary, Centennial Highlands Elementary, and Glenbrook Elementary, gathered with fellow students at Primrose Elementary School, approximately 50 students in all, to take part in the Beyond the Hurt Program taught by Child and Youth Care Workers, Tara McCabe and Neil Kingdon.

“Students here today are learning how to facilitate peer anti-bullying presentations which they will create upon returning back to their schools. They will give their presentations to all classes in their school. The message is received much better coming from students delivered to students,” commented McCabe.

Each student created pledges they will try to carry out in future. “The students came up with great pledges,” commented Kingdon, providing examples, “Ask people how they are and is there a problem; I will give someone a compliment; I will include people who are lonely; I will make people feel better; If someone has nobody to play with, I will play with them.”

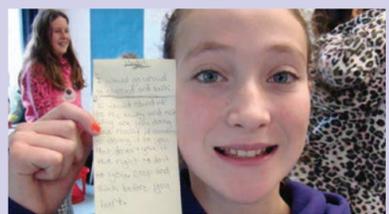
In order to understand the impact the program has, one must only witness the children interact responsibly and respectfully with their peers and the younger students especially, setting a respectful, kind, and compassionate example to follow, and with that creates a safe and comfortable learning environment.

Without realizing it, these young mentors

will be providing examples of leadership in their school community and it’s plain to see what happens when students follow that train of thought as one such student from Primrose demonstrated in her comments. Grade seven student, Ashley Sharkey had a lot to say about her understanding of bullying and the message was loud, clear and completely positive when asked what she has learned from the Beyond The Hurt Program, “ I’ve learned even showing the slightest bit of kindness can make a huge difference with stopping Bullying in school,” explained Sharkey. Perhaps most amazing and wonderful to witness, when asked how showing kindness works, Sharkey replied, “There is power in numbers. One person stands up, then one more will stand up and more will stand up against bullying, and when that happens, the bully loses confidence.” Suddenly, the ability to empathize and react with kindness is a well learned coping tool Sharkey will bring to her peers during her presentations. Perhaps these youngsters will be the generation of change by example and what a great concept these bright minds and kind hearts will approach each day knowing they have the power to impact the world in such a positive way. A much more comprehensive understanding of the Beyond The Hurt Program is available at www.red-cross.ca. Contact any one of the four schools for more information on the Beyond The Hurt Program or if you have questions regarding bullying.



Glenbrook Elementary Students participated in Bully Prevention Week promoting school spirit and kindness towards others.



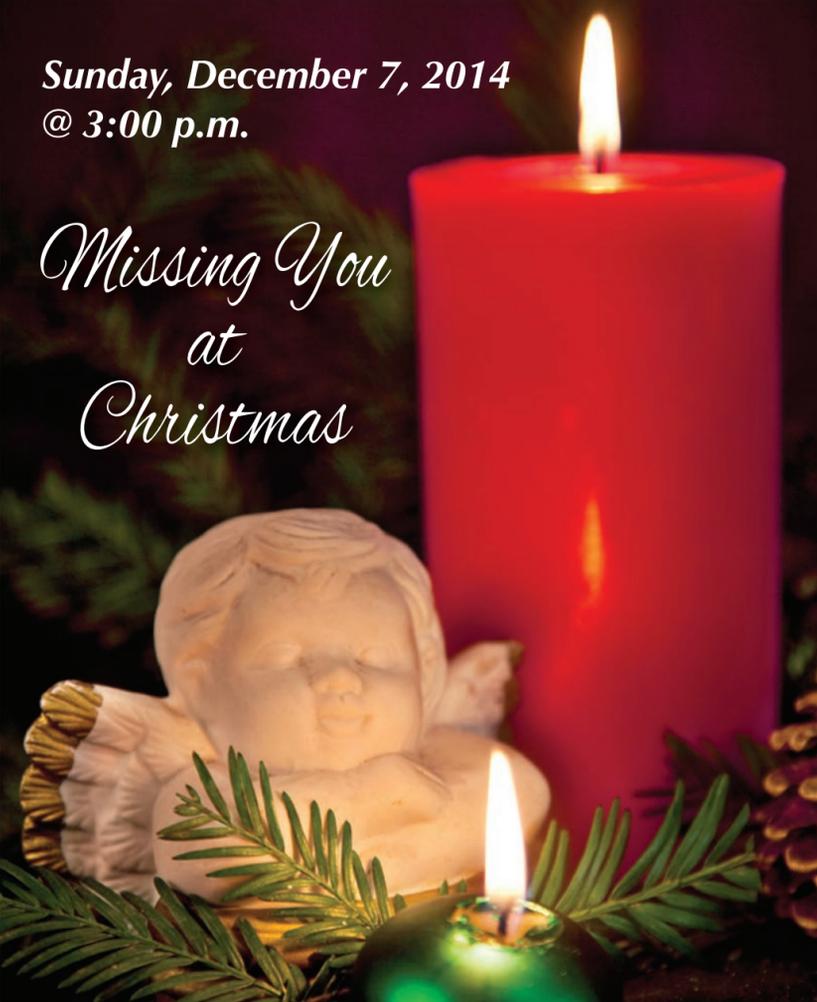
Grade 7, Primrose Elementary Student Rosalyn Kennedy attended Beyond The Hurt, a Red Cross Anti-Bullying Program. Student representatives from area elementary schools learned how to create anti-bullying presentations which they will deliver to all classes in their schools. Kennedy is featured with her personal pledge to carry out in the future.

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Cherished church closes



BY MARNI WALSH

"Changes come with the passing of time, church life became difficult and closure finally became necessary."

— Ann Tupling,
Honeywood United Church

The congregation of Victoria Memorial United Church in Honeywood heard the last strains of the organ rise to the rafters on Sunday, November 16th. A capacity crowd of over 150 congregates attended the closing service to share a tribute to the cherished church that was a part of their childhood, a support in times of sorrow, a place of celebration, and a testament of their commitment to faith and community.

According to the Honeywood Church history, in the early days of settlement, travelling "saddlebag preachers" ministered to pioneers in their homes. In 1856, a structure was erected as an "educational and spiritual home" as settlers came together to build a church, a community and a country. In 1870, it was replaced, and by 1900 a committee was formed for the purpose of constructing the red brick church that stands today. It was completed in 1901, named for the long reigning Queen Victoria who died as the century turned. Decades of fellowship and community building would follow.

The factors leading to the closure of Canadian churches everywhere are numerous and increasingly overwhelming for small rural churches. In 2008, Horning's Mills Unit-

ed Church closed and in 2011 Badgeros and Maxwell. In the history of Honeywood Church, compiled by Leone and Albert Rutledge in 1985, questions were already arising about the future sustainability of the charge. Change was accepted as a part of life by the stalwart farming community, but its impact was a grave concern for the little church.

As a rural church, a growing number of children were moving away from farming life as making a living became increasingly difficult; the amenities of Shelburne and surrounding towns drew in young and old alike; the impassable winter roads made attendance difficult for seniors who were becoming the main stay of the congregation; the demands of Sunday sports pulled families in different directions; the increase of 'weekenders' in the area meant fewer locals were innately tied to church life - all contributing factors noted by Leone and Albert Rutledge.

The congregates also questioned the church's role in the dwindling numbers and looked for answers— were there enough activities, enough leaders, were the young given enough chances to be involved, were new members made to feel welcome... "Are we doing our part to keep religion alive in the church and community, which our forefathers strove so hard to maintain?" they asked. Thirty years later, despite the love and labour of the remaining members, the distractions of an increasingly secular world closed the church doors and a chapter of history.

Rev. John Neff led the service on November 16th with Rev. Norm Greene giving the reflection: "You are my Beloved;" also assisting were Rev. Jennifer Laverty, Norma Godbold and Penny Squirrell. One of the highlights of the service was the singing of favourite hymns by the large "Reunion Choir" led by Jan Irwin. Marion Webb gave a history of the 42 years of the "Take-a-Break" group and the work they have done for the church and the community. The crowd rose in honour as Honeywood Church organist Mary Lynne Armstrong, the daughter of Leone and Albert Rutledge, was presented with a gift for her nearly fifty years of service.

Although, doors may close and memories may be lost, it should not be forgotten that churches, like Honeywood United, were the heart and soul of the community. The foundation of this country was built on the backs of spirited farm families who brought food to our tables, and once... filled rural churches like the regal strains of the organ - to the rafters.



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

FOREVER YOUNG – Sheldon Peeters as Hook and Savannah Da Silva as the Crocodile practice their sword work in preparation for LP Stage Production's Peter Pan which opens at Grace Tipling Hall on December 4th. Peter Pan, the classical tale based on J.M. Barrie's book, is themed around the wonder of childhood and imagination. It is a great show for everyone, especially kids. LP's production is filled with wonderful music and dance, comedy, imaginative sets and excellent costumes. LP has gone out of its way to include all the kids who wanted to be involved – there are 40 young people playing in the musical with the lead roles double cast and performing only at specific performances. Tickets for shows Dec. 4 – 14 may be purchased at the door (cash only) of Grace Tipling Hall. You can also order on line at lpstageproductionsinc.com or by calling the Shelburne Town Hall directly at 519 925-2600. The prices for adults: \$ 15/ students and seniors: \$12. For the Saturday and Sunday matinées, tickets for adults: \$12/ students and seniors: \$10.

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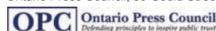
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Why does David Tilson oppose making Remembrance Day a national holiday?

Dear editor:
 In the lead up to Remembrance Day, Private Member's Bill C-597 (An Act to Make Re-

membrance Day a National Statutory Holiday) was debated and voted on at 2nd reading. In an unprecedented display of multi-partisan sup-

port, C-597 passed with near unanimous consent: 258 MPs voted in favour, 2 MPs opposed. David Tilson was one of the MPs who opposed.

Here are some statements in of support of C-597:

"Our country has been blessed by the courage and dedication of generations of armed forces personnel who have stood and fought and died, or come home broken, to defend Canada. I believe that it is time to make November 11, Remembrance Day, a national statutory holiday," said NDP MP Dan Harris (Scarborough Southwest), Sponsor of Bill C-597, November 3, 2014.

"I proudly support the bill because I believe it is the start of a much greater conversation," said Liberal MP Frank Valeriote (Guelph), November 3, 2014.

"I hope this legislation reminds Canadians that they need to wear a poppy. They need to get to a cenotaph. They need to make sure they re-

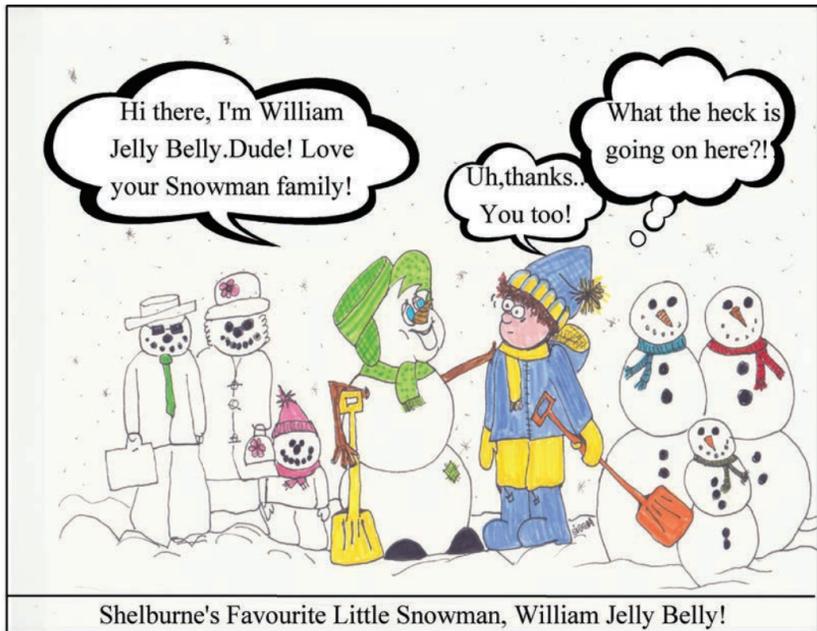
member the people who fell for our country and hold the significance of the date dear to their hearts," said Conservative MP Erin O'Toole (Durham), Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of International Trade, November 3, 2014.

In fact, this initiative isn't unique. In 2010 Ontario MPP and candidate to lead the Ontario Progressive Conservatives, Lisa MacLeod, introduced a Private Member's Bill in Queens Park to make Remembrance Day a statutory holiday in Ontario.

The question is simple: Why does David Tilson oppose a reasonable measure to respect our veterans while most of his Conservative colleagues support it?

Canadians deserve better and the voters of Dufferin-Peel do too.

Dan Harris
 NDP Member of Parliament
 for Scarborough Southwest



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Results from last week's poll:

Should Remembrance Day be a national statutory holiday?

a) Yes 63%

b) No 37%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will you shop local this holiday season?

a. Yes
b. No

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Blood inventory in critical condition

Dear editor:
 On behalf of Canadian Blood Services, I'd like to sincerely thank residents of this community who responded to our recent urgent appeal for blood.

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help you determine whether you can donate. To learn more visit www.blood.ca

Once again, thank you for your recent support and for helping to save or improve the life of a fellow Canadian.

Mark Donnison,
 Vice-President, Donor Relations
 Canadian Blood Services

Donor Clinic: December 17th

Canadian Blood Services will host a Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, December 17th at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena) from 3:30 – 7:30 p.m.

This is a special clinic in Shelburne, with extended hours – until 7:30 p.m. The reason? Quite simply: we need more blood leading up to the holidays. With only one week until Christmas and no clinics operating on Sundays or Christmas Day, it is critical that we collect enough blood to get us through the holiday period. To book your appointment go to www.blood.ca or call 1-888-2-DONATE.

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The OPP are reminding drivers that any amount of alcohol, or other drugs, can impair one's ability to drive. An OPP Drug Recognition Expert can determine if a driver is impaired by drugs other than alcohol. An immediate roadside driver's licence suspension can be issued to drivers who register a Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) in the "Warn Range" of .05 to .08. A BAC of over .08 will result in an impaired driving charge. Failure or refusal to provide a breath sample is an offence and carries the same penalties as that of an impaired

driving charge.

If you plan on drinking – plan not to drive. It's that simple. Instead, arrange for a designated driver, take a taxi, stay overnight or use public transit.

We rely on the public to report crime and impaired driving is a crime that should be treated no differently. If you suspect that someone is driving or about to drive impaired, call 9-1-1 and report it.

While the OPP does increase their number of R.I.D.E. checks over the holidays, they remind drivers that R.I.D.E. checks are carried out throughout the year.

Drive sober and have a safe and happy holiday season!

Winter overnight street parking

A reminder to all residents and motorists that winter overnight parking restrictions took effect starting Saturday November 15th at midnight.

No vehicles are to be parked on any roadways between midnight and 8 a.m. every day. This allows for snow removal and other winter road, boulevard and sidewalk maintenance. By-law 8-1983 provides a \$15 fine for any contraventions. This parking restriction on Shelburne town roadways (residential and industrial) will be in effect until April 15th 2014.

Keep in mind that this by-law is not dependent on snowfall or any weather conditions. Regardless of conditions parking is prohibited during these hours. The Shelburne Police is also reminding motorists that vehicles cannot be parked on or over sidewalks or boulevards – anytime of the year.

Impaired charges

On November 23rd, Shelburne Police received a complaint from a citizen of a vehicle travelling at high speeds, passing other motorists in an unsafe manner. Officers stopped the vehicle and discovered the driver had consumed alcohol and performed a roadside test. The driver failed the test and subsequent tests at the station resulted in charges of Impaired driving and excess alcohol against a male party from Owen Sound.

Two injured

On the evening of November 24, Nottawasaga OPP officers were extremely busy responding to calls for service, as a result of the wind storm. At 5:57 p.m., emergency personnel responded to a collapsed barn with two people trapped underneath. The barn is situated in the Township of Adjala-Tosorontio. The barn was in the process of being constructed when the wind picked up, and the two men attempted to support the structure with braces when it collapsed on top of them. A 64-year old male from Essa Township, and a 25-year old male from Mulmur Township were sent to hospital with serious injuries. They were employees of a company constructing the barn, therefore the Ministry of Labour were advised.

Investigation

On November 20, at 10:02 p.m., OPP officers from the Dufferin Detachment were called to a domestic incident in Melancton Township.

As a result of recent developments surrounding this ongoing investigation, the Province's Special Investigation Unit (SIU) has been notified and has invoked its mandate. Further inquiries should be directed to SIU Communications at (416) 622-2342. The 2nd Line Melancton between the 20th Sideroad and Dufferin County Road 21 was closed for a period of time while the investigation unfolded.

OACP launches Lock-It or Lose-It for another year

On November 27th in Toronto the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) are launching another year of the province wide Lock-it or Lose-it program.

The Shelburne police service has participated in this crime prevention program for many years. Every summer officers check vehicles throughout town to see if they are secure. A pamphlet is left on the windshield of every car indicating if the vehicle was secure or not, or whether there were valuable items in plain view inside the vehicle. The pamphlet reminds car owners of the importance of securing vehicles at all times.

Shelburne police are taking advantage of the announcement for this program to remind our community members to take simple steps to help prevent becoming a victim of a theft from a vehicle.

These tips are important for both personal and business vehicles • Keep vehicles locked at all times – while parked at home, shopping or at work • Keep valuables out of sight including purses, cell phones, GPS, tools, sports equipment, gifts • Park in a well lit area

Criminals generally target insecure vehicles because they can be accessed easily without drawing much attention. However criminals may take greater risk to gain access to a secure

car if it has valuables clearly visible inside.

During the holiday shopping season be extra careful about leaving gifts in plain view to avoid drawing extra attention to your car.

Shelburne Police encourages everyone to do their part to help prevent crime in the community. They also encourage everyone to call the police if they observe any suspicious activity in parking lots or residential areas.

The members of the Shelburne Police Service wish everyone a safe and enjoyable holiday shopping season.

Stuff a Cruiser Toy and Food Drive

The Shelburne Police Service is hosting its annual "Stuff-a Cruiser Toy and Food Drive" on Saturday December 6th and Saturday December 20th. The event has had overwhelming response from the community over the past years. The items collected are donated to the Salvation Army and Dufferin Child and Family Services. The members of Shelburne Police are encouraging their community to help support these worthy causes by bringing any of the following items to one of the events • Non-perishable food items • New toys in original packaging • Cash donations

Here are the dates and locations:
 • Saturday December 6th – noon to 4 p.m. at the Foodland/Giant Tiger Plaza
 • Saturday December 20th – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at No Frills Parking Lot.

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- 30. Morning drops
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- 20. Blond shade
- 21. Temple
- 22. A road's scholar?
- 24. Whatever
- 25. Welt
- 27. Unit of electricity
- 29. Pinochle term
- 31. Mongrel
- 33. Fertilizer component
- 35. Statesman ___
- 39. Owl's question?
- 41. Enlarge

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- 43. Slush
- 44. Ducklike diver
- 45. Dairy product
- 46. Cold and damp
- 47. "The ___ Walk Home"
- 48. "Take ___, She's Mine"
- 49. Ordinarily disposed
- 52. Strongly suggest
- 53. Cooling drink
- 54. Jam fruit
- 56. Hard work
- 57. Fort Bragg meal
- 59. Bumper decoration
- 61. Tango's need
- 62. "Atlantic City" action
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- 79. Correct a manuscript
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- 86. Ram or rooster, e.g.
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- 90. Slip-on shoes
- 91. Nomad's shelter
- 92. Say it ain't so

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- 2. Overflowing
- 3. Suitable spot
- 4. Pen
- 5. John Hancock
- 6. Palace's household
- 7. Dander
- 8. Track
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Shelburne Library news



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Some of the beautiful handcrafted items available this Saturday, Nov. 29th at the Shelburne Public Library Silent Auction. A wooden chair that converts to a sturdy step stool cremated by David Barr, a cozy rag quilts handcrafted by Cheryl Soper and a beautiful gift basket generously donated by Granny Taught us How, and so much more...

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Holiday Hours

December 24th – to January 4th, opening again on Monday, January 5th, 2015

We complained about the snow storm last week and now the weather changed and we had a wind storm for variety! Some folks in this immediate area are still without power; what a good reason to light that fire and have one or two of our new books on hand.

THIS SATURDAY: November 29-Silent Auction and Book Sale

This might be one of our best ever!! We have so many wonderful items: A lovely rag quilt, a unique wooden folding stepstool, gorgeous gift baskets... a lovely one from Granny Taught Us How, original paintings, special baked goods and so much more. There will be a not to be missed book sale as we have so many books here and an unbelievably beautiful selection of books that will be part of our book baskets.

FOOD FOR FINES month of December

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Children's Programs:

Friday, December 19th, 10:30 a.m. will be the last Children's Story time for this year. Renovations are continuing on our new Children's space and we are excited about all the new books, other materials, and new technologies. There will be lots of surprises when we open that area in the New Year!

Christmas Crafts: Saturday, December 13, at 11:00 a.m.

Join us for a fun Christmas craft for children ages 5 and up. We will ask for a nominal cost recovery fee of \$2to ensure your child's place.

Pizza & Pages, Teen Book Club- Thursday, November 27 at 6 p.m.

Pizza and lots of lively discussion about this month's selection, the graphic novel, Witch and Wizard by James Patterson, Gabrielle Charbonnet, and Svetlana Chimakova. Afterwards, we will try our hand at creating our own Manga. So drop by for the discussion, the pizza, the drawing, or to pick up next month's selection, The Thought of High Windows by Lynne Kosisky.

Rose's Book Club –

Thurs., Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Oh my gosh, so many new books. Hard to choose which one to start with first.

NEW BOOKS

We have many of our new fall and winter books arriving daily. Be sure to think about getting a large selection for over the Christmas holidays. Because we don't have room in this column for all the new books that are arriving daily, please check out the NEW BOOKS sec-

tion of our Website. The beauty of that is you can immediately put a HOLD on that special book by your favourite author!!! If you are not sure how to do that please come in and we will be happy to show you.

Fiction:

- Raging heat by Richard Castle
- Broken monsters by Lauren Beukes
- Rooms by Lauren Oliver
- The Bone clocks by David Mitchell
- The Blood crows by Simon Scarrow
- Man by Kim Thuy
- Goodbye Piccadilly by Cynthia Harrod-Eagles

- Fighting chance by Jane Haddam
- Ballroom by Alice Simpson
- The Witch with no name by Kim Harrison
- Leaving time by Jodi Picoult
- The Murder bag by Tony Parsons
- Murder at Brightwell by Ashley Weaver
- Non fiction:**
- Tomes of terror by Mark Leslie
- The Marshmallow test by Walter Mischel
- Valour Road by John Nadler
- Gwynne's grammar by N.M. Gwynne
- The Morning after by Chantal Hebert
- How to be Parisian wherever you are by Anne Berest

Dufferin Oaks to host 1st Annual Craft sale: Dec. 6th

Dufferin Oaks will be hosting their first annual craft sale, "With These Hands" on Saturday December 6th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in support of their Palliative Care Program.

The Palliative Care Team holds many fund raisers to support Palliative Care at Dufferin Oaks. They hold an annual Easter Bake Sale the Thursday before Easter, Fall Farmer's Market and Bake Sale in early September where staff, families and friends of Dufferin Oaks donate fresh garden produce, canning and baked goods. As well they have also held two very successful spring garage sales.

The money raised goes toward staff education in palliative care, cozy comfort gowns, bedding and special supplies for their palliative residents and their families.

As families are encouraged and supported in being with their loved one receiving palliative care, the team has purchased recliner chairs that convert to beds for family members staying overnight. They have also funded Art Therapy to support resident's dealing with grief, loss and bereavement.

Palliative care is a very important part of the care and services provide at Dufferin Oaks. According to the World Health Organization, "palliative care is an approach that improves the quality of life of patients and their families facing the problem associated with life-threatening illness, through the prevention and relief of suffering by means of early identification and impeccable assessment and treatment of pain and other problems, physical, psychosocial and spiritual. Palliative care provides relief from

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Funds raised by the palliative care team from this year's craft sale will go to an exciting new initiative; becoming a "Music and Memory Certified" home. Personalized music play lists have been shown to be very effective with many residents in addressing loneliness, anxiety, boredom and behavioural issues as well as stimulating recall and improved memory.

It is particularly helpful for those with dementia. As dementia is a progressive terminal condition with no known cure, music intervention can be seen as a palliative measure for helping residents cope with this distressing disease. In aid of this exciting venture, Dufferin Oaks will be looking for donations of gently used iPod and iPhones.

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BROWNIES VISIT TOWN HALL – Shelburne Brownies visited the Council Chambers on November 24th to get an up close look at the political workings of the Town of Shelburne. Patti Hossie Project Manager for the Town, gave the girls a tour and introduced them to Council and Chambers. The Brownies, who seemed a bit awed meeting the Councillors and Mayor, are seen here with Mayor Elect Ken Bennington who made himself available for questions. Learning about civic responsibility is an important part of Brownie training, and hands on experiences, such as a visit to the Town Hall, give these young women of the future a real experience to build an understanding of the role they might someday play in community and country.

Fire Fighters kick-off 4th Annual Christmas Food and Toy Drive

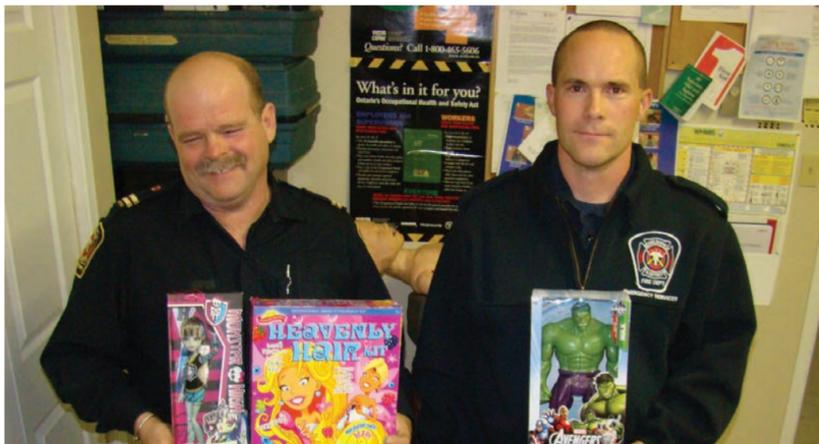


PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Captain Mike Morrell and Firefighter, Matt Waterfield are two of the many local Fire Fighting team behind the 4th Annual Christmas Food and Toy Drive that has already received a few much appreciated items.

BY ALEX SHER

Following last year's success, the Shelburne and District Fire Fighters (SDFF) Association are reaching out to their community announcing their 4th Annual Christmas Toy and Food Drive is running until December 20th. Donations can be brought directly to the Shelburne Fire Department Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 – 9 p.m. and Saturdays from noon until 4 p.m.

All toy donations collected will be distributed to those in need courtesy of Child and Family Services, Orangeville and all food items are directly delivered to Shelburne's local Food Bank, the Shepherd's Cupboard.

Captain Mike Morrell cordially thanked all sponsors, including the Shelburne Local Library, the Shelburne Free Press, No Frills, Foodland, Shelburne Legion 220 Branch, TD Bank, Dufferin Mutual Insurance, Sawyers Feed Mill, Brampton Plumbing and Heating for their generous support.

Important to note that items for all ages are very much needed. Watch for Captain Mike Morrell the Fire Fighting team December 13th at No Frills and December 20th at Foodland where donations can be made and help make the SDFF Associations' 4th Annual Food and Toy Drive another wonderful and appreciated success.



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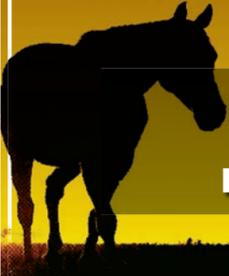
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farm because the road it was on was not much more than a trail that ended at their farm.

Michelle and Andy's two children, 15 year old Wyatt and 13 year old Logan, are also great help around the farm. Although Wyatt has a job at a dairy farm he still finds time to help out and takes great care in making the farm always look well manicured. Meanwhile, Logan has become a confident and great little rider who is sweet and gentle and all the horses are drawn to her calming, reassuring effect. Michelle says together they all make a great team!

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Scam alert! What the Shelburne Legion Branch 220 wants you to know

BY ALEX SHER

Recently, according to sources, a gentleman received a phone call he believed was from his local Legion asking for a donation. Lesa Peat, President of the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch cautions local residents to be on high alert commenting, "If anyone gets a phone call from someone claiming to be from their local Legion asking for a donation, it's a scam!"

There will never be Legion representative of any kind or anyone acting on behalf of any

Legion member soliciting donations, or funds over the phone. Contact local authorities to report the incident, call your local Legion Branch and make inquiries, but do not give any personal information, send money, or credit card information."

Quite alarming to realize fraudsters hunt all day long and will prey upon those most vulnerable, a despicable character trait especially when scrutinizing a newspaper to find out who has passed away and used a local Legion for

a Celebration of Life gathering, following up with a call asking for a donation to the Legion, hoping the victim will feel so grateful for the use of the legion as was the instance in this particular case.

Shelburne's RBC recently held a Fraud sem-

inar for the Public and advised people to be brave reminding them to ask questions, make enquiries with friends and family, call your bank, ask your lawyer and report the incident to local authorities or call the Canadian Anti-Fraud hotline Toll Free at 1-888-495-8501.

200th Birth Anniversary of a Father of Confederation George-Etienne Cartier

BY DAVID TILSON, M.P.

One of Canada's greatest political minds and negotiators, George-Etienne Cartier, was born 200 years ago on September 06, 1814.

A Montreal lawyer, Cartier joined the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Canada in 1848, which was the year of the establishment of a responsible government at the national level – a government responsible to the electorate, as well as Parliament.

As underlined in Alastair Sweeney's biography of Cartier, we ought not forget that the man who is now remembered as John Alexander MacDonald's "Siamese twin" was an inspiring leader in his own right. I personally believe that Cartier has been underestimated as a father of Confederation.

In the early 1860s, Canadian political institutions were marked by instability. The 1840 Act of Union, which had brought together two distinct colonies (the Province of Lower Canada and the Province of Upper Canada) having both recently faced rebellions, had not convincingly alleviated tensions.

In light of these difficulties, three parties

made an alliance to push for constitutional reform, therefore paving the way for the creation of Confederation. George-Etienne Cartier's Bleus from Canada East, John A. Macdonald's Liberal Conservatives from Canada West, and George Brown's Reformers from Canada West put their differences aside, joined their forces and promoted the idea of a confederation among their supporters.

Cartier himself made many significant contributions that shaped the Canada we know and love today. It was he who fathered the Canadian Pacific Railway, arranged for the transfer of the Hudson's Bay Company territories to Canada, and who ensured the entry of Manitoba and British Columbia into Confederation. Furthermore, as Canada's first Minister of Militia and Defence, it was Cartier who was in charge of protecting the integrity of our territory. He also took on most of Prime Minister MacDonald's responsibilities during his illnesses.

It has now been 200 years since the birth of this strong leader. I'm grateful for all of his contributions to the political, territorial, and economic foundations of our wonderful country.



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Monday night's Orangeville Dinner Series to support the Food & Water First Movement was a huge success. Ruby Pier in Orangeville was full of happy diners. Approximately 60 foodies attended to enjoy a 10 course meal served by 10 local chefs who organized the event with Adam Ryan.

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MY CRAFTY NEIGHBOUR CRAFT SHOW AT LEGION HUGE SUCCESS – More than 35 vendors attended a Craft Show held at the Legion on Saturday November 22nd hosted by local business women, 'My Crafty Neighbour' owners, Tara McCreddie and Laura Meakings. What an amazing turnout! Many found that unique stocking stuffer and special one of a kind gift idea for that special person on their Christmas list. With the Ladies Auxiliary providing hot food options and Santa present, the event was absolutely fabulous! If you missed it, the Shelburne Free Press, in support of our local business and community, will help you meet the vendors and see the variety of unique one of a kind gifts and food items available. Finally congratulations to My Crafty Neighbour for bringing in two huge boxes of soup and \$160 worth of donations for Shelburne's Food Bank, The Shepherd's Cupboard, and bringing a wonderful Saturday event to the community of Shelburne, helping local businesses thrive.



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Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon

BY ALEX SHER

The Ladies Auxiliary are a charitable organization who generate income for many local charities, events, bursaries, churches, hospitals, and the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch hosting luncheons, bake sales, craft sales and are always looking for their next idea to raise money in the hopes of helping out and making an impact on their community.

Luncheons open to the public are held at the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch every third Thursday except in July and August.

Luncheons begin at 11:30 a.m. and usually serve over 40 people who enjoy great home

cooked meals for a great cause.

President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mary Warman commented, "We enjoy doing it. It's very rewarding!"

That it is! These hardworking selfless women raised over \$7000 for the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch making the presentation during the Veteran's Appreciation dinner on Remembrance Day evening held at the Legion.

If you are looking for a great home cooked meal in support of a great charity, look no further than your local Shelburne Legion 220 Branch.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's own, Steve's Auto Centre Team enjoyed lunch in support of and hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Shelburne Legion on Thursday, November 20th. The Ladies Auxiliary raise funds for many local charities, events and are large supporters of the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch.

Shelburne Legion news

BY LESA PEAT

Wednesday mornings our Veterans meet for coffee and conversation. If you are a Veteran or know a Veteran you are more than welcome to attend. You do not need to be a member of our branch, just come by at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday evenings we have our house league mixed darts. If you would like to spare just let Jeanette, Lance or Kim know by 7 p.m. and they will fit you in. Micah will be serving hamburgers with fries and or pork barley soup.

Thursday evenings is our Sports Night. Euchre is played in Museum Room, darts and pool

are in the lounge area.

This Thursday, Nov. 27th Micah will be serving home made Chicken Fingers and Fries and or his Pork Barley Soup.

Friday night is Wing Night with D.J. Dougie entertaining.

Saturday November 29th the Ladies Auxiliary will be having their annual Christmas Craft Sale. It may not be too late to put in a table just contact Mary at 519 925-3800.

Christmas Food/Toy Drive in full swing, just drop off your unwrapped toy's or food at the branch.



Ladies Auxiliary member, Linda Orvis, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mary Warman, and Ladies Auxiliary Team members, Donna Allen and Connie Duguay work very hard to raise money for their community. This upcoming weekend, Saturday, November 29th, the Ladies Auxiliary will be having their own Craft Sale at the Legion 220 Branch and hope the community turns out in support and take advantage of getting Christmas Shopping done as well



PHOTO BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

LADIES NIGHT A SUCCESS FOR COBWEBS AND CAVIAR – Cobwebs and Caviar's owner AJ Cavey hosted a Ladies Night – with a special no tax on all purchases – on Friday, November 21st. Cavey said the event was a success with many customers attending to start their Christmas shopping in her quaint, unique store on Main Street, Shelburne. Greeted with cheese and wine, customers were able to shop at their leisure and pick up many bargains with the added bonus of no tax. You can find Cobwebs and Caviar at 147 Main Street, West, Shelburne. For more information call them at 519 306-3000 or come out to find wonderful Christmas bargains and selection of unique clothing. Pictured store owner AJ Cavey (left) and Lesley McDonnell.



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SHELBURNE SPORTS



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
The Shelburne Wolves Pee wee LL1 team host the Georgina Shores Lighting during Pee wee hockey action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Sunday, November 23. The team's battled hard and the game ended scoreless.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
The Shelburne Wolves Atom LL2 team take on the Collingwood Blackhawks during Sunday action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on November 23. The Wolves had to settle for a 4-1 loss to the visitors.



Midget LL2 win 6-0 in Penetang

Shelburne's Midget LL2 had a major win against the Penetang Flames, one of the top teams on Saturday, November 22nd at the opponents home arena. A slow start in period one with both teams defending well, but Shelburne had the upper hand with Brandon Long taking the initiative to score the 1st goal assisted by Justin Bennet and Jared Moore. Passing and teamwork kept Penetang at bay as the Midgets had control of the puck, and confidence in each other's skill worked well as Shelburne pulled together strong and carried the puck constantly to the opponents net. Period 2 brought their second goal from Jared Moore, assisted by Brandon Long and Dylan Dever.

improvement in this hockey season and who was happy to celebrate the win with his team mates. The final four goals in period 3 were by Dylan Dever assisted by Justin Besley, Kyle Burke assisted by Jared Moore and Rhett Fleming, Kyle Burke unassisted and Nick Loucks assisted by Brand Long.



Penetang were slacking in period 3 and the game finished smoothly with a shut out for Goal tender Joe Woollett who has shown great

Muskies drop home game



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
The Shelburne Muskies battle the Mapleton-Minto 81's at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Saturday, November 21. The Muskies gave up a 4-1 loss but played a stellar game that easily could have gone the other way.



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies couldn't overcome a two goal deficit in Saturday (Nov. 22) night's home game against the Mapleton-Minto 81's despite playing a stellar game that saw much of the action in the 81's end of the arena.

The loss came one night after the squad travelled to Elora and lost to the first place Rocks.

Saturday's loss wasn't because of a lack of effort - they simply could not bury the puck in the 81's net.

Defensively they played a strong game, especially in the late going when they turned on their penalty kill to keep the Mapleton-Minto squad stymied inside the blue line.

On offence, the Shelburne squad played a well executed and fast game that should have seen them score, but it was just one of those games where they were shut down by some good goal tending in the 81's end.

The Muskies only goal came from Chris Greer in the second period.

Despite the loss, Muskies coach Bill Hodgson said the team rallied from the previous night's game in Elora.

"That was a lot better game than last night," He said after Saturday's loss.

The Muskies, he said, played a good game, they just couldn't score.

"We didn't get the bounces the other team got. When ever they got it, it went in our net.

It bounced their way all night. We did out-skate them and we out-played them."

Going into the final period the Shelburne team found themselves on defensive mode when a series of penalties put them on the ice with a short-stack of skaters.

"We were keeping them out in the third period. We killed a five-on-three for six minutes in the third period," Hodgson said.

With a 3-1 score late in the frame and two minutes left on the clock, the Muskies bench pulled their goalie and put six attackers on the ice in a bid to get a reprieve in the late going and get back into the game.

The bid failed when the puck bounced back to centre ice and was picked up by a Mapleton-Minto player who had a shot at an open net to end the game 4-1.

The loss leaves the Muskies with a 3-8 record after 11 games into the season.

Over all, the Elora Rocks continue to lead the League with 18 points and a 9-3 record, followed by the Tavistock Royals of the South Division who are rolling on an 11-8 record and 17 points so far.

The Saugeen Shores Winterhawks are tied with the Shallow Lake Crushers in third place.

The Muskies will return to home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne this Friday (Nov. 28) to host the Durham Thundercats. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

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"Today we will complete the series on "Spiritual Maturity", let's recap; week one we learned about the natural man, the spiritual man and the carnal man, week two we explored what we need to grow mature and last week how do we become mature through trials. Today I will answer "Why do we need to become spiritually mature?"

Think of a Hockey coach, his goal is to lead a team to win the Stanley Cup so he needs to assign different players in different positions in order to best attain the goal. Some players are good centers, left wings or right wings, others are great defensemen some are best at scoring goals, each player is gifted in a different capacity and the coach needs to appoint and organize the team in a way it will work best to ensure he will achieve the goal. God does the same with His Church, He has gifted each of us with different talents and abilities to accomplish His goal, (Ephesians 4:11-16). His ultimate goal is to present the church as radiant Bride for His Son and in order to do so we need to grow, we need to mature so we can glorify our Bridegroom and get ready for His return.

God has appointed Apostles, Prophets, Evangelists, Teachers and Pastors to help us grow. Apostles are disciples who have learned the word of God and proclaim it. Prophets are spokespeople for God who bring specific mes-

sages from God to his people. Evangelists create passion and excitement for the word of God and make people aware of their need to be saved, then Pastors and Teachers continue what the Evangelists have started by teaching, caring for and spiritually feeding the flock of believers so that they in turn can accomplish the good works God has for them, (Ephesians 4:12). God's purpose for Pastors is for them to preach, teach, baptize new believers, serve communion, visit the sick, marry the young and bury the dead and training up new members. Unfortunately the expectations on a Pastor in this day are unrealistic and to the expense of their own family. 1Peter 2:9 says that we are all called to be a Royal Priesthood to build the Kingdom and Hebrews 10:24 says we are to spur each other on and Galatians 6:2 we are to carry each other's burdens. Here at Crossroads I feel blessed to see a God appointed team committed to each other out of love for Jesus and who want to spread the Gospel message by sharing the love of God.

Everyone is a minister who is called to a specific need in the church and Scripture tells us to keep encouraging one another. (1Thessalonians 5:11). God wants us to be sensitive to the needs of widows and orphans and to help the needy in any tangible way we can, He wants us to give selflessly and to share with God's people, (James 1:27, 2:13-16, Romans 12:13).

I once read "People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care", caring for spiritual and emotional needs of one another, listening and being sensitive to each other, reaching out with love and understanding, helping in a non-judgemental way when someone is struggling spiritually by speaking the truth in love, all these things show our genuine love of God.(Galatians 6:1). Jesus said that the world would know that we belong to Him

by our love, (John 13:34, 35). People will be drawn to Jesus when they see His love in action through His followers; they will believe those who walk the walk not just talk the talk. So this is why we need to mature so we are able to love and encourage one another when we gather together and humbly accept correction when needed. When we build each other up we will grow up and no longer be immature, we will speak the truth in love as the Holy Spirit leads us. (Ephesians 4:13-15).

Beloved it isn't always easy to speak the truth but it needs to be done to protect each other from temptation that so easily entangles so to preserve the name of God, Everyone in the body needs to do their part. When we position ourselves in line with God's plan according to the gifts He has given, we will all benefit from them. May all churches come to be known as a humble loving and giving churches, that teaches and preaches the word of God all the while loving our neighbours as ourselves. Until we meet again, May the Lord God reveal himself to you and bless you with His love. Ashrey Shalom!

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There were smiles and tears at Shelburne Council Monday night as a fond farewell was bid to outgoing Mayor Ed Crewson. The popular Mayor, who was unbeatable at election time, wanted to "go out on top" and felt that it was "time to pass the torch." Monday at council he said, "I thank the people who have put their faith in me for 26 years and I thank you for believing in what we have done and continue to do here, together. These past 26 years have, indeed, been the time of my life." Staff and Council left to right back row: Scott Wheeldon, Walter Benotto, A.J. Cavey, Ken Bennington, Ed Crewson, Geoff Dunlop, Tom Egan, John Telfer, Randy Chambers, Carol Sweeney, and Jennifer Willoughby.

NDACT calls for 10 year moratorium

BY MARNI WALSH

Two years ago November 21, the proposed Highland Mega Quarry was defeated and the Food & Water First movement was born from the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Task Force (NDACT), the grass roots organization which fought the proposal. Now, NDACT is urging the Liberal government to move immediately on protecting Ontario's rare farmland by asking the for a 10-year moratorium on any new rezoning applications impacting Class 1 farmland.

NDACT's newly elected Chair Shirley Boxem says, "Since the law is a process of development, a moratorium gives all stakeholders time to think out how it should best be worded."

Development is eating up good farmland in Ontario at the alarming rate of 350 acres a day. Boxem says this is "unsustainable." NDACT proposes the preservation of rare agricultural soil "in perpetuity for our food and economic security."

At the November 13, 2014 NDACT Board Meeting, Carl Cosack stepped down as Chair. He was voted on as Chair, Nov. 2011 and at-

tended and spoke at countless gatherings to promote farmland and source water protection, bringing NDACT and the issues "into the limelight." Boxem says, "Carl will continue to provide invaluable support by remaining on the NDACT Board."

Ontario's agri-food industry is the largest in the country, at \$34-billion a year and over 740,000 jobs. NDACT believes it is at risk because of the "lack of protection for prime farmland...each of the following ministries - Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs, Natural Resources, Finance, Health, Economic Development, Municipal Housing and Affairs, Environment and Climate Change, and Tourism, Culture and Sports - touches on this issue... Yet, to date, there has been no co-ordinated effort among these ministries to preserve the best farmland so critical to our economy and well-being."

Late last spring, Premier Wynne promised to introduce the "Farms Forever" program, similar to one that's been operating in Pennsylvania for 25 years where 500,000-acres of prime farmland is protected for the agri-food sector - NDACT is proposing that "Ontario do the same in Canada with "Farms Forever," and quickly."

NDACT has put out a "call to action" asking Ontarians to write Premier Wynne and various ministers asking them to support the 10-year moratorium on new rezoning applications on Class 1 farmland. Information can be found at www.ndact.com

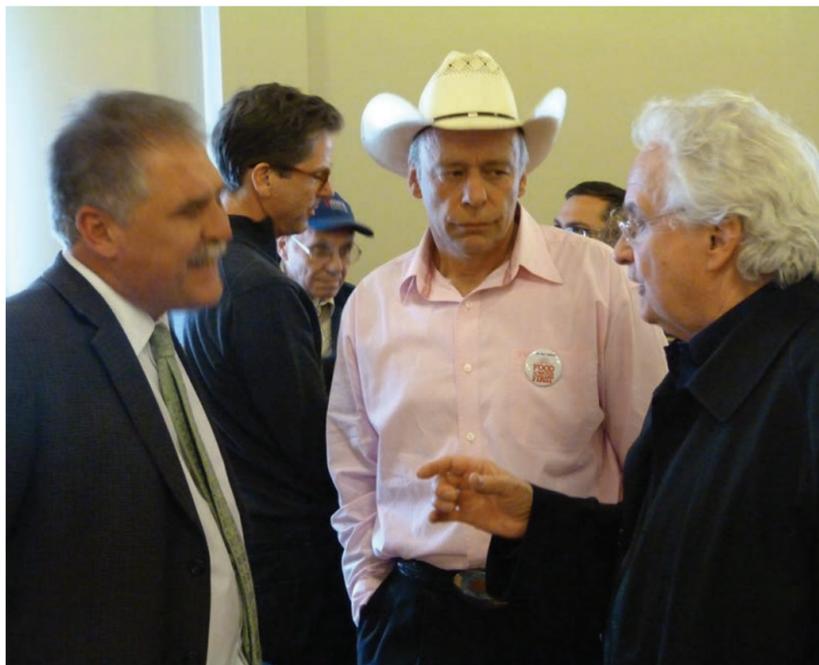


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Carl Cosack, seen here early in 2014 with NDACT supporter and radio host Dale Goldhawk on the right, stepped down as the Chair of the North Dufferin Agricultural Task Force this month as it celebrated the two year anniversary of the November 21, 2012 withdrawal of the mega quarry proposal by the Highland Companies. Shirley Boxem has stepped up as Chair and NDACT is currently calling for the provincial government to put a 10 year moratorium on any new rezoning applications impacting Class 1 Farmland in Ontario. They are asking supporters to write the government. More information can be found at www.ndact.com

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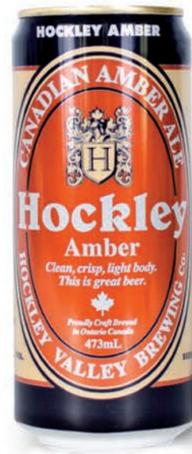
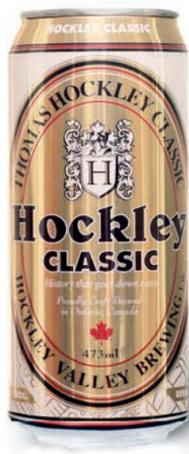
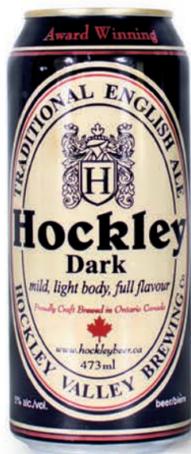
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