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LAST CHANCE TO CHECK OUT FROZEN: Savannah Da Silva as 'Anna' and Cameron Glenday as 'Hans' take centre stage in LP Stage Productions' opening night performance of the new Disney classic 'Frozen' at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. Only three shows left this weekend: Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. For more, see Page 13.

'The Ugly Sweater Run' to raise funds for Family Transition Place

Written By MARNI WALSH

Fitness will host 'The Ugly Sweater Run' on with "Cider and Selfies," Shelburne Family Dec. 10, starting at 6 p.m.

"The Ugly Sweater Run has been a Towne Fitness runners' fun event for the past four years," says Hannah Sine. "Originally, it started as a small group of runners taking in the lights as part of our Monday Night Running Department for "Glow in the Dark." Group. Each year it has evolved into a larger group with prizes for Ugliest Sweaters."

"Last year we added a 'fun stop' at Shelburne Family Chiropractic," says Hannah they have supported many women and chil-Sine. "It was such a fun evening, with at least munity event."

There will be two mapped routes available entry fee" to support the cause. with a 3 km and 5 km run.

Chiropractic with "Ho Ho Holiday" drinks, Christmas," Bryan Graham Real Estate with

The owners of Towne Fitness since 2012 say they "chose Family Transition Place (FTP) as our fundraising recipient because

Family Transition Place in Orangeville has

"We have added six Christmas themed been providing critical services to women sponsored stops," say Jeff and Hannah Sine. and their children who have experienced Jeff and Hannah Sine, owners of Towne Themed stops include Crewson Insurance abuse and unhealthy relationships since 1984. According to FTP, "inside their doors, women find a warm and welcoming place Drew Mechanical with "A Candy Cane where their safety and well-being is the most important thing in the world. Whether they "Sugarland," Tammy and Kevin Conley with need a safe place to live, or the services of "Christmas Lights," and the Shelburne Fire a professional, skilled counsellor to assist them on their journey, FTP is there to help."

"We have had a lot of interest and are excited to bring this event to the community," says Hannah Sine. Open 24 hours a day, Towne Fitness, located at 219 First Avenue dren in crisis in Dufferin County including East, "aspires to meet the needs and goals 25 runners, so we decided to make it a commembers of Towne Fitness," says Ms. Sine. of the people of Shelburne and surrounding "We are asking for a donation of \$20 as an area." Call (519) 925-0004 for more informa-









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he holiday season begins in late November and runs through New Year's Day. It is marked by various gatherings of friends and family, decadent foods, cocktails, traveling, and gift exchanges. The National Retail Federation says consumers will spend an average of \$967 during the holiday season. However, the joy of the holidays also is about all of the memorable experiences that tend to make the season so beloved.

With that in mind, here are 30 ways to make the holiday season that much more merry.

- 1. Visit with an elderly or housebound neighbor and share conversation.
- 2. Donate gently used toys to a children's hospital.
- **3.** Research the history of the holiday and share it with people you care about.
- 4. Make handmade Christmas tree ornaments.
- **5.** Donate money to a charity or other good cause.
- 6. Encourage "pay it forward" movements in your community. Start by doing something simple like buying a coffee for a 23. Volunteer at a soup kitchen. complete stranger.
- 7. Feed birds facing the cold, winter weather.
- 8. Take a ride or walk around the neighborhood to look at decorated houses.
- **9.** Make a fire in a fire pit in the yard and toast marshmallows while sipping hot chocolate.
- **10.** Binge watch holiday movies.
- 11. Attend the concert of a children's choir.
- 12. Help a friend decorate his or her home.

- 13. Host a tree-trimming party.
- 14. Schedule a day for baking cookies.
- 15. Sing Christmas carols at a nursing home.
- 16. Put together care packages of items and send them to troops
- 17. Share the holidays with a military family whose spouse is in service and can't make it home.
- 18. Offer to shop for someone who is homebound due to age, a chronic illness or injury.
- 19. Visit a large city to look at Christmas window displays.
- **20.** Surprise a distant relative with an impromptu visit.
- 21. Make a new friend and invite him or her to a holiday party for the first time.
- 22. Babysit a newborn so his or her parents can get errands done or just catch up on rest.
- **24.** Share the religious traditions of your holiday with someone of a different faith.
- 25. If weather permits, go sledding, build a snowman or have a snowball fight.
- **26.** Share favorite memories at family holiday dinners.
- **27.** Remember a deceased loved one with a special tribute.
- 28. Construct a gingerbread house.
- **29.** Teach someone how to make a cherished family recipe.
- 30. Shop local!





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Preparations for 9th annual Polar Plunge well under way

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

day night was a presentation by Const. Jeff value. McLean regarding the annual Polar Plunge, in support of the Special Olympics.

\$170,000 for the Special Olympics and 2020's municipal reserves, while only, perhaps, 10% effort, scheduled to take place on Feb. 17, hopes to substantially add to that figure. Jeff explained that everything was well in hand, but that more volunteers are always welcome, as would be a Council team of plungers. Last year, Mayor Wade Mills an Councillors Kyle Fegan and Lindsay Wegener com- contract for water and waste water managepleted the plunge.

The mayor suggested a press/media team could participate as well. Last year, Free Jim Moss, presented a motion to enter into Press Editor Mike Baker made the jump. The Polar Plunge will open for registration with OCWA. Jim explained that OCWA was at 11:30 a.m., with plungers going in at 1:30 p.m., at the pavilion in Fiddle Park.

Public budget presentation

The next item was the 2020 budget presentract will expire Dec. 31 of 2019. tation, by Treasurer Carey Holmes. Though there was no public in attendance, Carey soldiered on, noting that outside of the raise in however closer inspection of the contract dog tag fees and parking fines, as well as the \$20,000 set aside for a dog park, and an equal amount set aside for the renovation of Jack Downey Park, there were no changes to the handled expenses. Consequently, these budget as presented the previous meeting would be subtracted from the Town Budget and no change to the final figures.

higher than in 2019 and the average taxation ing \$23,180.48, can be attributed to the CPI, increase on an assessed home of \$325,895 remained at 5.5 percent.

Carey explains that was an overall averterly amounts of \$163,605.75. age, as many factors contribute to taxation. larger increase than one bought recently, as field, but that they had neither the reputa-

the value would have risen notably from the tion, nor the expertise of OCWA. She noted Jim Moss replied that the current SCADA original purchase price, while the newer purthat some municipalities handled these functives at the end of it's lifespan and Council's first order of business Mon- chase would already be assessed at market tions "in house", but that Shelburne could was becoming problematic. The new system,

Ms. Holmes pointed out, that when it came to paying for the Town's capital projects, the Since 2012, the plunge has raised over bulk of the expenses were being paid from percent came from taxation. Nevertheless, she noted that fully 87 percent of revenues come from residential taxation.

Water & wastewater contract

Attentions next turned to the Town's new ment, with the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

Director of Development and Operations a new 10 year contract for these services, the major player in this field in Ontario and currently held contracts with a majority of small and mid-sized municipalities across the province. The Town's current 5-year con-

At first glance, the new contract seems to have increased considerably, by \$97,251.48, shows this to be somewhat of an illusionary increase. Under the new contract, OCWA will assume some \$74,000 of previously Town and added to that of OCWA, producing a net The overall budget is still 7.54 percent change of \$0.00 to the budget. The remainor cost of living increase seen annually. The total contract price, is \$654,423, paid in quar-

Starting that it was not to demean the For example, homes in the same subdivi- work of OCWA, Deputy Mayor Steve Andersion could pay drastically different tax rates son asked if there were not other companies based on their assessed value compared to that could do this work, for less money. CAO when they were purchased. A home bought Denyse Morrissey answered that there were when the subdivision was new, would pay a a few smaller companies that worked in the

not afford to do this and if they did, it would he said would put the entire Shelburne water likely not save the Town any money.

Drinking Water Licencing Program dictates years, with only minor upgrades. that all municipal water systems must be operated by a fully licensed and accredited operating authority, which OCWA is. It was also made note of that OCWA maintains an office directly across the street from Town idential was defeated after some discussion. Hall, thus facilitating an easy working relationship. The new contract also meets sev- to be sale-ready before such considerations eral of Council'sw strategic priorities.

Coun. Wegener questioned an additional 15 percent contingency fund that was built into the contract, to which OCWA representival money, to be used to purchase vendor tative Natalie Baker replied that this was to and entertainer insurance for the event. cover outside expenses required by OCWA to run the Town systems, that were not bud- the 2020 Budget as presented by the Treageted for, such as outside electrician for surer, Mayor Wade Mills complimented other workers. Coun. Walter Benotto then Council and Staff for their efforts with the brought up the matter of this being the third 2020 Budget and thanked all involved for a new SCADA system since he first joined council and wondered if it would be the last.

and sewer program on the same cutting edge The CAO pointed out that the Provincial technology and should last for a number of

Land rezoning

In other business, a motion to rezone the land at 420 Victoria street to high density res-

It was determined that the land needed were entertained.

Council also passed a motion to allocate \$3,000 of the allotted \$6,000 Canada Day Fes-

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8th annual Sparkle Awards Gala celebrates women in business

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

About 80 businesswomen from Dufferin County attended the eighth annual Sparkle Awards Gala, held at the Monora Park Pavilion on Wednesday, November 20.

Hosted by Dufferin Women in Business, the event is one of several hosted by the group each year. It allows women in business in the region to connect with each oth-

mittee under the Dufferin Board of Trade year's winners are, Charlotte Graham, Netand our purpose is to facilitate networking worker of the Year, Carly Ferris, Volunteer events for women to build, connect, and grow their business," explained committee chair, Liz Skorski.

connections with each other. That's the real focus. Some women know each but you never know who you're going to meet.

committee is good at is helping to make people feel at ease. In this community the more people you know, the more we can recommend and you can find those collaborative business partnerships. Tonight we come in and speak on a specific topic. just want to show appreciation. Especially dren, households, and businesses."

Many of the women a the Gala are busitatives of local businesses.

The Sparkle Awards Gala is an opportunicommunity.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

"Dufferin Women in Business is a com- 8TH ANNUAL SPARKLE AWARDS: of the Year, Melissa Vinden, Mentor of the

committee member Teena Avery. "We in-"We have nine events each year and they vented the award eight years ago as a way to are all different. It's really about making recognize women in business and to show appreciation.

"There's four awards. There's Networker of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, Men-"The connections you make just having tor of the Year, and the 2019 Woman of Ina conversation is amazing. One thing this fluence. We also have different speakers at the events. Sometimes it's a round table discussion and we have topics and specific questions where we discuss and get other people's perspective. Or we will have people

"Our focus really is about building those with women - woman are often juggling chil- relationships. You can build that relationship and there's a level of trust."

Recipients of the Sparkle Awards were ness owners while some are independent chosen by attendees at the awards night. business people. Others attend as represen- Several people were nominated in each cat-

This year's award winners are, Charlotte ty to recognize individuals for achievement Graham, Networker of the Year, Carly Ferin different areas involving the business ris, Volunteer of the Year, Melissa Vinden, Mentor of the Year, and Lucy Gallagher,





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Job creation

So, picture this.

You're at home one afternoon enjoying your day off, drinking Bud Lite out of the can, munching on some kind of trail mix while relaxing on the sofa in the rec-room and watching an episode of Survivor or whatever inane TV show that is your secret pleasure, when the doorbell rings.

You open the door to find a local kid standing there with a big smile and rake.

"Would you like me to rake up the leaves on your lawn for \$10?" he asks.

You look out at your well-manicured front lawn, carefully mowed to 2.5 inches, and weedless thanks to that special bag of illegal weed and feed you stashed away in the garage before they changed the laws. You don't have any trees on your lot – at

all. There isn't a single leaf to be raked. Thanking the kid for his offer, you tell

him sorry, but you have no leaves to rake. Fast forward three months. It's your day off. You've switched to a craft beer, Hockley Valley Dark, for the winter season. An episode of Real Housewives of New Jersey is on the TV and you watch the action as two housewives badmouth the other women on the show. You have a bag of peanuts in the shell for a snack.

The doorbell rings. It's the same kid, except this time he is holding a shovel.

"Would you like me to shovel your driveway for \$10?" he asks.

You look at your driveway. It's covered in three feet of snow. Because of the riveting excitement of watching the Real Housewives, you didn't realize it had been

You contemplate the chore ahead and consider your aching back from all the TV watching.

"Sure kid, go ahead," you say.

The difference those few months makes is the first time the kid arrives, there simply is no work.

You won't pay someone for not doing a job. It's unfortunate for the enterprising kid, but in order for him to make a few dollars so he can buy a new video game, he'll have to move to tree country and hopefully find a person with a lot of trees who also is willing to pay for his service.

That's the way it works – a job provides a needed service for someone willing to pay for that service.

Whenever there is an election, there is always talk of 'job creation.' Some parties like to toss that phrase around more than

Somehow they make it sound like if they get elected they will magically find work for a few hundred thousand people. Except you can't create jobs where none exist.

There is proof of this in a lot of abandoned ghost towns just in Ontario. If the economy tanks, the local mine closes, or the railway decides to move south and make the stop at Hooterville rather than Pixley, no one is going to step in and put the local population on the payroll if there is no work to be done.

Russia tried to make this happen after the Revolution of 1917. A 'nation of workers' they called it. The system tried to give everyone a job, regardless if it was needed or not.

The result was gangs of babushka wearing, late middle-aged women, tarring the roads, because at the time you were given a job whether you liked it or not. That system didn't work and gave a lot of women old calloused hands before their time.

Employment is the basis of our economy. You provide a service to your employer who pays you. You take that

money to pay for housing and food, you buy your food from Joe the local produce guy, who uses that money to pay for his house. Pretty simple.

BRIAN LOCKHART

FROM THE SECOND ROW

You can't however just create jobs where none exist.

Government can't create jobs, but they can work to create conditions that are attractive to employers and create opportunity. According to Revenue Canada, around 70 per cent of the work force is employed in a small business - that being a company with less than 100 employees although that is actually is still a fairly large number.

Every time you make conditions favourable for a company to select your town to set up shop, you will create opportunity.

Opportunity is the key to prosperity. While some argue that job creation in itself through spending taxpayers' money will lead to valid employment, the truth is, as pointed out by people who know how the economy works, 'sooner or later you run out of other people's money."

Editorial

Needed: mediators, arbitrators

THERE ARE TIMES when collective and secondary schools, as their unions try bargaining doesn't work, because the two to apply pressure on the Progressive Consides are so far apart there is no hope of servative government amid tense contract them reaching a settlement without the negotiations that seem to be going nowhere. assistance of a neutral third party.

tion facing the Ontario government and the classroom, but parents and students will province's teachers.

launched a job action in public elementary pickets" outside schools.

This week, thousands of those teachers pute with the government with "information

The twin work-to-rule campaigns are As we see it, that's precisely the situa- not expected to have an impact inside the likely be drawn into the unions' ongoing dis-

school bell.

The teachers are no longer participating in EQAO testing, won't take the govern- lock between the two sides are readily ment's new math proficiency test and won't apparent. attend meetings outside the school day.

explaining the job action and highlighting rather than raising more revenue through the government's policies on education, tax increases. which teachers are rallying against.

"unpaid" after-school staff meetings, won't opted to overhaul the health care system participate in professional development by scrapping Liberal-founded Local Health required by the Ministry of Education and Integration Networks and replacing them have also stopped taking part in EQAO test- with a single unit, Ontario Health, and 24

student report cards as teachers largely in Mississauga. leave it up to administrators to fill out, only and brief remarks on student performance.

Both the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) and the Ele-fewer teachers. mentary Teachers Federation of Ontario leaders are signaling that talks aren't heading in the right direction.

saying a lot about the issues beyond agree- the unions. ing that they are far apart.

moves, significant moves at the table," he ity,

Their union says public elementary teach- told reporters Monday. "We've made those ers are starting each day by meeting out- moves every single day, week over week side the main school entrance and walking and even the days we've introduced those in together, 15 minutes before the morning measures have been the days that unions have opted to escalate."

The reasons behind the apparent dead-

The Ford government appears deter-Meanwhile, at public high schools, mined to balance its annual budgets in its teachers are handing out flyers to parents first four-year term, and by cutting its costs

Health care and education being the two Those educators are no longer attending biggest expense areas, the government has local Ontario Health Teams (OHTs), the first The work-to-rule campaign will also affect of which was announced this week as being

On the education front, the governproviding basic information such as grades ment wants to save money through larger classes, fewer subject choices and more online learning, all of which would mean

In the circumstances, we see no hope of (ETFO) will meet with government negotia- any resolution at the bargaining table and tors at least twice this week, but the unions' an urgent need for the appointment of mediators who would eventually become arbitrators if they are unable to find a middle As usual, neither side in the dispute is ground acceptable to the government and

Although a decision by the arbitrators Education Minister Stephen Lecce says to hold the line on class sizes and course the government has been making conces- options would represent a defeat for the sions at the bargaining table especially on Ford government, they would undoubtedly class sizes and e-learning. He rejects the prefer it to be imposed rather than have notion that his government should carry any them simply cave in to the unions. As for of the blame for contract talks going off the the unions, they undoubtedly would prefer a settlement achieved at the bargaining table "That would be true if we didn't make but likely already see that as an impossibil-







Police warn residents about coyotes in Shelburne

The Shelburne area is part of a coyote's natural habitat. They are common in this area and their high-pitched barks and yips can be heard year round.

Recently however, there have been some sightings of coyotes within the higher density residential areas right inside the Town of Shelburne. Although this is not unheard of it is historically not very common. According to the Humane Society and the Ministry of Natural Resources, the coyote population tends to gradually rise and fall through a regular cycle over a 5 to 10 year period. Right now the coyote population in this area is peaking, which can cause the odd coyote to venture closer to higher populated areas in search of food.

According to the Humane Society and the Ministry of Natural Resources, coyotes are mainly nocturnal hunters, looking for small mammals (mainly rodents) to quench their hunger. Attacks on people are almost unheard of, however it is recommended that young children (infants and toddlers) should not be left unattended outside after dark. Attacks on pets are also overall rare, but more common than on humans.

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your distance and the animal will most Response Team (ERT) and Orangeville Polikely avoid you.

If you encounter an aggressive animal: Never approach or touch a wild Orangeville residence this morning.

- animal
- wild animal

remaining calm

- make lots of noise
- Carry a flashlight at night
- call 911

How to make your property uninviting:

- and noise makers Put up two-metre high fence that
- derground foothold

How to prevent conflicts with dogs:

- Keep dogs inside at night
- Clean up after your dog coyotes are attracted to dog feces
- Spay and neuter your dogs coyotes are attracted to, and can mate with, domestic dogs that have not been spayed or neutered

Drugs, guns and cash seized from Orangeville home

As a result of an ongoing drug trafficking Here are some recommendations from investigation the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Dufferin/Nottawasaga Commu-If you see a coyote, wolf or fox, keep nity Street Crime Unit with the Emergency lice Service (OPS) executed a controlled drugs and substances act warrant at an

As a result three adult males, two from Do not turn your back or run from a Orangeville and one from Shelburne, and one female also from Shelburne, have Back away from the animal while been charged with numerous drug traf-

ficking related offences. One of the males Stand tall, wave your hands, and has also been charged with a firearm related offence.

OPP seized a quantity of cocaine with if a wild animal poses an immediate a street value of approximately \$30,000. threat or danger to public safety — Police also seized a large quantity of cash and numerous firearms.

Three of the accused were released on use flashing lights, motion sensors Promise to Appears while one is being held in custody pending a bail hearing.

The Dufferin OPP values your contribuextends at least 20 centimetres untion to building safe communities. If you have information about! this incident or Install a roller system to the top of any other unlawful activity, please contact your fence so animals can't gain a them at 1-888-310-1122 or contact Crime Stoppers at: www.crimestopperssdm.com or call 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

will find the Action Plan for 2017-19, including the 2016 progress report

NOTICE

Hunting in the Dufferin County Forest

All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that Dec. 2-6 is the continuation of the shotgun/muzzle-loading gun season for deer in 2019. During this time there will be a number of 2019. During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. There is no hunting allowed at any time in the following tracts: north portion of Amaranth, Hockley, Leening, Levitt, Little, Mono, Thomson, and River Road. Suspected violations of the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act should be reported to the Conservation Act should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should



Township of Melancthon Police Services Board Re: OPP Action Plan 2020-2022

On behalf of the Township of Melancthon Police Service Board (PSB) this Notice is being circulated pursuant to the mandate of the Police Services Act and

Regulations (Ontario) to solicit the input of Melancthon businesses, community groups and residents, to assist the Board with its input to the Ontario Provincial Police in the development of the OPP Action Plan for 2020-2022 The input of the Board is to provide comments on issues of municipal concern, including the perspective on what the priorities for policing should be and that

might impact how the OPP define its Plan. The Dufferin OPP will use the information provided by the Township of Melancthon PSB and each of the other Local To assist you in providing any input we would refer you to the Melancthon Township website (www.melancthontownship.ca) under the tab for Policing where you

Please submit any comments and input directed to Denise Holmes, Board Secretary, c/o Township of Melancthon, 157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, ON, L9V 2E6, by mail, in person, or by email, to dholmes@melancthontownship.ca. The deadline is December 13, 2019

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6. Strike caller

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8. Apprentice

10.In this way

11. Scrap of cloth

12.Blond shade

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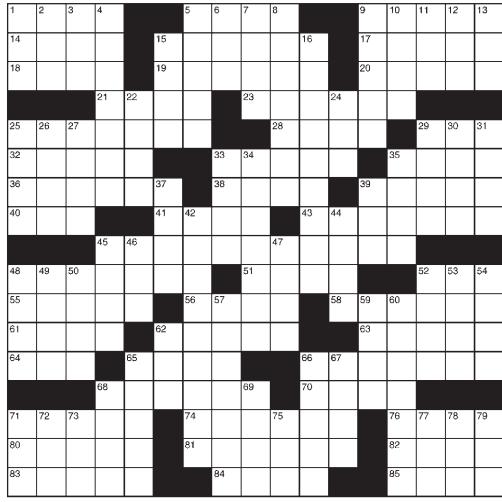
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measure)

25. Woman of means

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29.Not even

32. Take advantage of

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36.Croquet need

38.Sign

39. Group of twelve

40. Moose's cousin 41.Plucked instrument

43.Expression of regret

45.Secret

48.Bedazzle

51.Emit strong smells

52.Lily leaf

55. Cleanser ingredient

56. Desktop image

58.Adjust

61.Stench

62. Tennis or hockey

63.Revolt

64.Novel

66.Stir

65.Garden vegetable

68. Mexican celebration 70. Alliance

71. Munchhausen's title 74.Wig

13. Fido or Felix

15.Legal matter

16. Substitute

22. Eye rudely

24. Has permission 25. Feminine title

26.Oblong

27.Stroll 29. Athens aperitif

30.Sediment

31. Hold back

33. Feudal title 34. Royal ruler

35.Kind of flatfish

37. "Younger_ Springtime"

39.Put on

42. Italian first course

44. Rocky Mountain animal

45.Burn

46.Slack 47. Dispatched

48.Black, to poets

49.Lymph

50.Boast 52.Insect stage

53.Dill herb

54. Printer's term

57. Sheet type

59. Tom, Dick, and Harry,

e.g.

60. Wacky

62. Comprehend

65.Bout

66. At right angles to 67. Narrow valley

68.Loving

69. Convertible, e.g.

71."____ Daughter"

(Stanwyck film)

72. Heidi's peak

73. River inlet

75.Expert

77. Aussie avian

78. Tiny island

79.Dull



NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MELANCTHON

of Melancthon passed By-law No. 47-2019 on the 21st day of November, 2019 under Section 34 of the Planning Act;

establishment of Cannabis Facilities in the General Agricultural (A1) Zone of the Township of Melancthon. No key map has been provided as the amendment is

In accordance with Section 34 (18.1) of the Planning Act, Council received three written submissions on the proposed amendment and one of the submissions

AND TAKE NOTICE that only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal by filing a notice of appeal with the Clerk of the Township of Melancthon not later than the 16th day of December, 2019. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated associati or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council or, in the opinion of the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party. The notice of appeal must set out the reasons for the appeal and must be accompanied by the fee required by the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. Further information on preparing and filing an appeal can be found at https://elto.gov.on.ca/tribunals/lpat/about-lpat

The complete by-law is available for inspection in the Township office located at 157101 Highway 10, during regular office hours or by contacting the Township office at (519) 925-5525.

Dated at the Township of Melancthon this 27th day of November, 2019.

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New staging of 'A Christmas Carol' to raise funds for Peace



BAH HUMBUG: Jeff Cottam as "Scrooge" opens the door to Primrose United Church in Mono for his one-man staging of "A Christmas Carol" on December 14th at 7:30 pm. The performance includes music by Bruce Ley, special effects, carolers, and figgy pudding.

Written By MARNI WALSH

rendition of Dicken's 'A Christmas Carol' in order to continue the important work of er than later." fundraising for the peace building initiatives of Partera International.

be held at Primrose United Church on De- decided to take a gamble and completecember 14th at 7:30 p.m.

tions, workplaces and societies by supporting non-violent solutions.

people are on the streets, protesting their dition to the over one dozen characters he government's failure to take care of basic embodies, his delivery of those characters needs," says founder LeeAnn McKenna, "and must line-up with over 70 projected images, to safeguard their rights as human beings: plus musical accompaniment by "maestro Ecuador, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, Hong Kong, Bruce Ley," and the special effects which are Uganda, the Philippines, Russia, South Su- all woven throughout the performance. "It's dan, Bolivia, Colombia. As citizens of the been a wonderful experience though," he same planet, their pain is ours, their suffer- says, "I believe I have given new life to this ing is ours. And in a context of climate cri-story in a very unique way." sis and mass migration, the need to support conflict, is paramount."

[held at Trinity United Church in Shelburne] about how to effectively and skillfully deal for students. with conflict—in our families, our workplacworld, how to organise for social change."

ically because of the intimacy it will provide, of Shelburne.

bringing the audience in close proximity to the action on stage." It does mean that seat-Local performer, Jeffrey Cottam, has ing availability will be much reduced, and created a brand new version of his touring the performer says, "we recommend purchasing tickets in advance - and sooner rath-

This is the third season of A Dickens Of An Evening, and, although Mr. Cottam knew This year, A Dickens Of An Evening will that he already had a winning formula, he ly change the format of the show. LeeAnn Based in Mono Township, Partera Interna- McKenna, who is married to Jeffrey Cottam, tional promotes the use of peace and social suggested he act out the play rather than do change to renew communities, organiza- a performance reading as in previous years.

"Memorizing over 7,000 words and doing a one-man-show is not an easy ask," says "In so many places in the world today, Jeffrey Cottam, "Just ask any actor!" In ad-

Tickets for this exciting, new version of their struggles, to assist, with respect, in civil A Dickens Of An Evening are available at Trinity United Church, Shelburne - call: 519-"Partera Local is the local echo of what 925-2233, and from Primrose United Church, we are doing elsewhere in the world," says or by calling 416-436-3257 to order tickets Reverend McKenna. "To be human is to find , which will be held at the door for pick up ourselves in conflict. With these workshops, on the night of the show. Advance tickets are \$20 for Adults and \$5 dollars for students; participants have an opportunity to talk tickets at the door are \$25 for Adults and \$10

There will be figgy pudding at intermises, our communities; how to make our way sion, as well as Victorian carolers. Donain a changing neighbourhood and a changing tions to the peace work of Partera may be made at shelburneprimrose.com/donate. Jeff Cottam says Primrose United Church Primrose United Church is located at 486281 was chosen for the staging this year, "specif- 30 Side Rd. in Mono Township - just outside

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Museum of Dufferin to play host to 'A Hollywood Christmas'

Written By MARNI WALSH

Sohayla Smith, the founder of Soup Haus, has gathered local talent to present 'A Hollywood Christmas' variety show in historical Corbetton Church at the Museum of Dufferin (MoD).

Taking place on Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., the show will raise funds to support the Shelburne-based, free, community-dining experience.

"Funds raised are being generously donated to Soup Haus by the Museum of Dufhelp fund suppers well into 2020."

funded community initiative, welcoming anyone and everyone for a complimentary

Nanci Malek Promotions Coordinator price of your ticket to the show. for the Museum of Dufferin told the Free Press, "MoD is so excited that Sohayla has echoed throughout the Main Gallery of the gathered so much talent for this show at the MoD with a diverse collection of trinkets Corbetton Church. As she says, "Forget the and treasures," says Museum staff. "One 'Silver Bells' - bring on the 'Silver Screen.'"

Sohayla Smith says, "Hollywood Christmas brings endearing youth acts, including ballet, tap dance, and vocal performances to the stage at the Corbetton Church on MoD grounds. Along with the support of ishable food items for the Shelburne Food local adult actors, singers, hula hoop en- Bank, and they get their holiday family pictertainment by 'Ash Hoops Entertainment,' and musicians, including a bagpiper, this to 4 p.m. will be a festive and fun family friendly way to celebrate the holiday season."

includes:

- Michelle White host/actor
- Sophia Winder ballerina/singer
- Adalynn Vienneau tap/singer/actor
- Jason Riedel Actor/singer
- Josh Oatman singer/actor/musician
- Ashley Martindale of Ash Hoops En- Museum is closed on Mondays.) tertainment - hula hoop performer/

- Sohayla Smith Music accompaniment
- Sammy Cowell Singer/actor
- Carissa Arvanitis Singer/actor
- Adrian Smith lights/sound/singer
- Patricia Huckfield singer/actor Roxton Smith -singer/actor
- Trevor O'Leary bagpipes

"What kind of Christmas would it be without Santa Claus and candy canes after the show?" adds Ms. Smith. There will also be refreshments in the museum lobby, ferin," says Sohayla Smith. "Our goal is to where patrons can enjoy "the very popusell out for Soup Haus, raising money to lar 'Holiday Treasures,' running November 30th to December 15th at the MoD," says As promoted on FaceBook, "Soup Haus Nanci Malek. "This year we are featuring is a volunteer run, sponsor and donation 55 artisans and the selection is dazzling." Admission to "Holiday Treasures" is three dollars, (Sundays by donation,) but if you supper every Tuesday evening" in the lower attend A Hollywood Christmas - the price level of Trinity United Church in Shelburne. of "Holdiay Treasures" is included in the

> "The warmth and beauty of the season is may wander through the displays of hand crafted artistry and find something for every individual, including yourself." The MoD Promotions Coordinator also noted, "MoD is asking folks to bring a few non-perture taken on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 2 p.m.

"Come and enjoy the MoD tradition of a unique holiday show and be prepared to The full cast of A Hollywood Christmas sing," says Nanci Malek. Admission to A Hollywood Christmas, in support of Soup Haus on December 15th at 2 pm, is \$10 at the church door of the Museum of Dufferin. Your ticket price includes admission to Holiday Treasures, the MoD annual arts and crafts show and sale. (Note that the



CHECK IT OUT: Just some of the cast of 'A Hollywood Christmas' playing at historic Corbetton Church on the Museum of Dufferin grounds on Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and funds raised will be donated to support Soup Haus in Shelburne.



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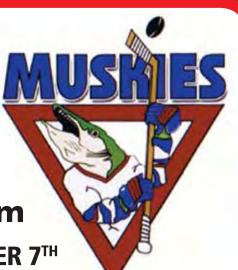
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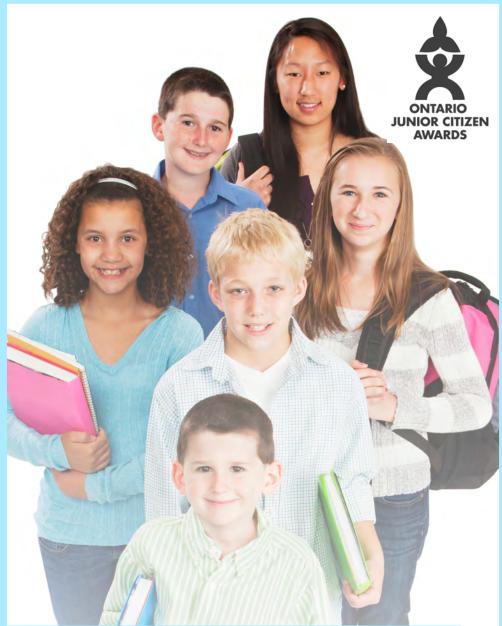
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TOP PERFORMANCE: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals hockey team host the Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute Gaels at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Wednesday, November 20. The Royals shut-out the Gales 3 - 0 or their third win of the

CDDHS Royals blank Guelph CVI 3-0 in second shutout of the season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

After several years without a hockey team, the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals are back on the ice for the 2019 / 20 sea- of the game with 8:09 remaining on the clock

The Royals looked fast and furious when a 3 - 0 win. they hosted the Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute Gaels on the ice at the Centre Duf- win with the shut-out. ferin Recreation Complex on Wednesday, November 20.

of the season when they took on Norwell Disgot it into the neural zone and dumped it in." trict Secondary School and left with a 6 – 3 deficit.

They rebounded in the second game when Guelph 3-0.

Royals leading 1-0 in the first period on a We dumped the puck in and made their degoal from left wing, Jordan Leitch.

The CDDHS team were under the gun in of hockey." the second when the were accessed a penalty that left them short a man for a full four the CDRC on Wednesday, December 4, when

Ty Murray beat the odds to score a School. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

short-handed goal and give the Royals a 2-0

Returning for the third period, the Royals capped the game when Leitch got his second and the Centre Dufferin team left the ice with

Goalie Tristan Szymanowski got the the

"I thought we played well," Szymanowski said after the game. "I thought we got the It was the Royals third game of the season. puck out when we needed to. Our penalty kill The Royals took a loss in their first outing was good. We moved the puck very well. We

> Teammate, Jordan Leitch said he thought team played a solid game.

"I think we played good and were really the shut-out Centennial Collegiate from disciplined," Jordan said. "We didn't get any penalties except the one and when we did Wednesday,'s game against GCVI had the get a penalty we scored on the penalty kill. fence tired. We played a good three periods

> The Royals will be back on home ice at they will host Wellington Heights Secondary

Muskies in first place, undefeated on home ice

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies continue to lead in and see who could get the edge. WOAA senior hockey after a 5 – 2 win over the Tillsonburg Thunder on Saturday (Nov. just over 13 minutes left on the clock. 23) night at the CDRC.

port the team. The Muskies have now won just over six minutes remaining. five in a row.

burne scored to make it a 3-2 game.

They added two empty net goals when Tillman on the ice.

The Muskies went ahead early in the first 2-1 game.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

With no scoring in the second period the teams returned for the third to battle it out

Tillsonburg tied it up on a two-on-one with

Shelburne again went ahead when Blake A big crowd turned out at the arena to sup- Lovell rifled one past the Thunder goal with

The Thunder pulled their goalie in an effort It wasn't an easy win for the Shelburne to tie it up with the extra attacker, but Josh squad. With just over six minutes left in the Sguigna and Luke Richardson both scored on third period the game was tied at two. Shelthee empty net to end the game with a 5-2win for the Muskies.

The win leaves the Muskies in first place sonburg pulled their goalie and put an extra with 18 points - two ahead of the second place Ripley Wolves.

The Muskies will be on the road this weekperiod on goals from Luke Richardson and end travelling to Palmerston to take on the Ty McCallum. Late in the period the Thunder Minto 81's. They return to the CDRC on Satclosed the gap on a powerplay to make it a urday, Dec. 7, to host the Durham Thunder-



long jump.

After basketball season, Emilie takes part in

track and field in sprinting, high jump and

She also participates in several other sports.

Silent auction & book sale this weekend at local library

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

Annual Silent Auction & Book Sale

Saturday, November 30 – 10am – 4pm Come and see the incredible array of lovely gifts we have for the holiday season. We have a great selection - more beautiful than ever - of our popular book baskets, unique and collectible items, and so much more. There are some specialty Gift Baskets, donated by the generous merchants in our community. The Book Sale this year will feature many specialty items such as cookbooks, non-fiction, and older fiction titles by your favourite author.

Postponed-Traveler's Tales, A Night in Australia.

We will be rescheduling this Traveler's Tales event in the New Year. For now, we will just have to keep dreaming about the sunny south!

Teen Scene:

We're hosting two creative programs in the getting into the holiday spirit! coming weeks. Firstly,our Gingerbread Dog House Decorating competition will challenge on December 7, 2019. This program has limparticipants to decorate the best dog house ited space. Children will make 3-4 types of in town! Patrons will be able to vote on their winter-themed slime, while working in small

ner will win a gift certificate, just in time for take home at the end of the program! the holidays. Our DIY Hot Chocolate Day hot chocolate gifts, which will be perfect to use over the holidays. Email jwyse@shelbur- and under. A group full of great conversanelibrary.ca, call 519-925-2168, or drop by the desk @ YOUR Library to register for either of these events! Don't forget to follow us on Instagram (@ShelburneONLibrary) to see all of the exciting things we get up to!

Upcoming events:

- Tuesday, December 3rd, 4:00-5:00pm-TAB Meeting
- Tuesday, December 10th, 4:00-5:00pm-
- Tuesday, December 17th, 4:00-5:00pm-*DIY Hot Chocolate

*registration required

Children's Programs

December is just around the corner and that means our Children's Programming is

Register now for our Wintertime Slime favourite for a week afterwards, and the win- groups. Everyone will have lots of slime to

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 group for parents and children 2 years old pm. tion, and a safe place for children to socialize enough supplies for all our friends. with others their own age.

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we children ages 6-12 has a brand new build have a themed craft that connects to what challenge every single week. As your child's we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, skills grow they can also attempt the weekly and leave with new friends and amazing art "Expert Build Challenge". LEGO CLUB is creations. often not just LEGO! We also have lots of fun incorporating other STEM activities and programs? Call us at 519-925-2168, or email *Gingerbread House Decorating Com- experiments each week along with building children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

our LEGO creations.

Sign-up for our Gingerbread Party on will show Teens a couple of ways to make am - 11:00 am - Come and visit this drop-in Wednesday, December 18th, 2019 - 3:30 - 4:30

Registration is required to ensure we have

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am 11:30 am -This is a drop-in group full of

Need more information about any of our



Girls high school hockey tournament held at Shelburne's CDRC last week

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The 2019 / 20 girl's District 4 high school hockey season got underway with four teams taking part in a day long tournament at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Thursday, November 21.

Girls high school hockey plays a series of tournaments rather than a regular season schedule with each team playing three games on tournament day.

Results from the tournaments count for the team season record.

trict 4 loop this season.

Along with Centre Dufferin District High School, Westside Secondary School, Norwell District Secondary School, Erin District High School, and Wellington Heights with a 5-3 win in this game. Secondary School have teams entered in competition.

On tournament days, four teams attend to play three games each with one team sitting out. That team will return on the next tournament day.

The Centre Dufferin Royals team met up with Wellington Heights in the first match of the day getting underway at 8:00 am.

The Royals gave up a 3 - 0 loss in that first

They were back on the ice at 10:40 a.m. when they were pitted against Norwell District Secondary School. That gamed ended with a 3 - 1 loss for the Royals.

The Centre Dufferin team got the edge in the third game of the day when they met up with Westside in the afternoon.

The Royals went ahead 4-1 in the second period. With 2:47 left in the second period they scored to lead by four with one period

The Westside team tied to get back in the game and managed to score twice in the third but it was too late the the Centre Duf-



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GIRLS TOURNIE: The Centre Dufferin Dis-There are five teams entered in the Dis-trict High School Royals girls hockey team take on the Westside Secondary School Thunder from Orangeville during the final game of a tournament day held at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Thursday, November 21. The Royals left the ice





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sadly missed by her many nieces, nephews,

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& Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on

November 29, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. If desired, donations to Honeywood Take A Break Club

Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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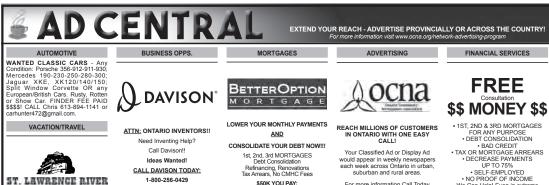
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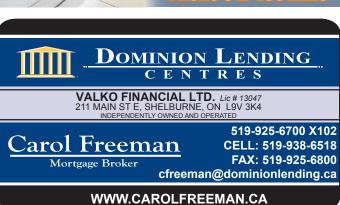
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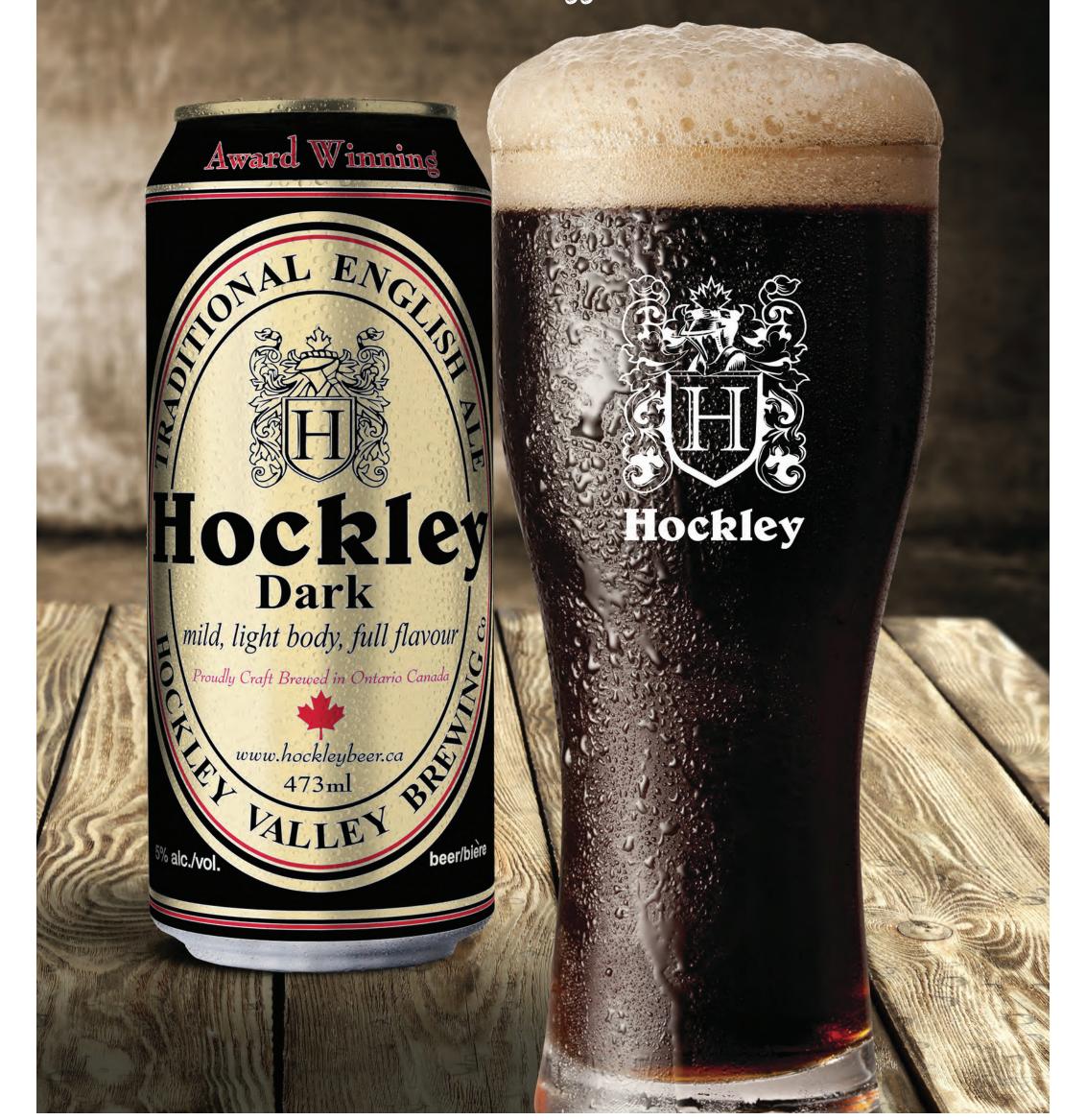
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Contentious Mono garage development draws residents' ire

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

Road (Dufferin County Road 8).

It was standing-room-only in the coun-public works. cil chamber Nov. 26 as concerned residents turned out to speak against a resident's plans to construct a 14,000-square foot building on property zoned agricultural-residential. Many residents expressed concern the property owner's development was a commercial/in- as requested to satisfy the town, other agendustrial endeavour.

Mono resident Mike Clark runs Smokies Garage and Smokies Gooseville Tavern on tant-prepared certification that fill brought to the property. He applied for a zoning variance the property is clean. in May that would allow him to construct a 14,000-square foot building on the property.

The proponent has maintained that the tavern is a private facility for entertaining guests and friends and, despite being billed he said. "There is a lot riding on that. This is a to an entrance on Hurontario Street. Other the entrance permit. as Smokies Garage, the facility is to accom- commercial-sized building." modate his hobby, customizing motorcycles.

"While I understand there are concerns as 18,000 cubic metres of fill is destined for vation Authority that are beyond the town's suspicious."

from residents and from council regarding the Smokies development. entrance approvals, conservation permits, Mono town council got an earful Tuesday building permits and municipal approvals, I night from residents concerned about possi- think it is important to stress that staff abides attendance. They expressed concern that ble environmental impacts of a development diligently to our existing review process of on Hurontario Street at the Mono Centre current Zoning Bylaws and the Official Plan," said Michael Dunmore, the town's director of

> has provided all requested information to sat- is not acceptable." isfy bylaw requirements.

"The applicant has provided information fears are rooted in speculation. cies, and authorities," said Mr. Dunmore. That information pertains to soil consul-

Resident Bob Mitchell said the town's by-ment like a hawk," said Mr. Nix. law needs a clear definition of personal and commercial use in relation to building size.

"How well-defined are those two terms?"

Questions surrounding the fill seemed particularly vexatious to some residents in contaminated soil may be used as fill and, if so, contaminants could leech into a nearby Nottawasaga River tributary.

"We have an environment that needs to be He said town staff have been diligent protected," said one woman. "A commercial during the review process and the applicant entity in a residential agricultural-zoned area

Mr. Dunmore said people's environmental

Councillor Fred Nix said he agrees with people's concerns for the environment that stem from the proponent's development being outside land zoned for industrial use.

"We're going to be watching this develop-

Mr. Dunmore said the applicant has complied with all zoning requirements which, permits have been issued by the County of Deputy Mayor John Creelman said as much Dufferin and the Nottawasaga Valley Conserthere right now," said Mr. Nix. "But I'm still



NO TO DEVELOPMENT: Dozens of local residents were in attendance at Mono Council on Tuesday (Nov. 26) in opposition of potential development at Smokies Garage.

Mayor Laura Ryan said the municipality from the municipality's perspective, pertains could face legal ramifications if it rescinds

"He (Mr. Clark) is following all the laws out

LP Stage Productions' 'Frozen' warms hearts at Grace Tipling Hall

Written By MARNI WALSH

LP Stage Productions has done it again. son Port, has hit the stage in Grace Tipling other. Hall and is already amazing packed audiences with the undeniable talent of scores of Savannah Da Silva, in the lead role of 'Anna', local youth.

classic Frozen, which opened to great enthu- opment. The entire cast and ensemble was siasm and a standing ovation Nov. 22.

harmonies opening night. The lead perform- leads like Payton Menard as 'Elsa', singing Justin Da Silva. Lights and sound were run ers were all good singers capable of deliver- the very challenging 'Let It Go'. ing both drama and comedy. It was obvious

As promised by LP director Alison Port, This time, it is the popular new Disney strong vocals, and excellent character devel-Strong musical direction by Noni Thomas from the littlest members such as Ashley

The simplicity of Dale Lundy's set design youth, Evan Harley. Another successful junior production of a all the children held a strong affection for worked perfectly for the large cast show, popular Broadway musical, directed by Ali-the story and characters, as well as for each giving the 40 young performers lots of room on a Frozen tale is perfect for everyone this to carry out Kristen Gamache's always excel- holiday season. The show runs this weekend lent choreography. The costumes and pup- only and then it melts away. Final shows petry were top notch, and the overall effect this Friday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. was a standout with her contagious charm, was visually engaging for audience members 30 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. of all ages.

exceptional, with some lovely moments the essential special effects of snow and ice, at Eventbrite, or at the door in cash. Tickets which are central to the plot of Frozen, with range from \$12 to \$18. resulted in some beautiful and impressive Culham as young 'Anna', as well as the older a creative and effective lighting design by

seamlessly by first-time sound and lighting

The heart warming performance based at Grace Tipling Hall, 203 Main St in Shel-The non-profit company also pulled off burne. Call 519-925-2600 for tickets, on-line

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Student: Mitchel Garant and Leah LoBuono

Placement: KTH Shelburne

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Tag Out is one of the training procedures we Honda. follow when there is a fault inside of a cell. We have light curtains that will automatibump cap, sleeves and a uniform.



CO-OP: Leah LoBuono (left), CDDHS student, James Craig (centre), Coordinator at KTH Shelburne, and Colleen MacDonald

There are many jobs related to our place-Mitchel describes his role, 'I work as a ment. Skilled Trades are important because Production Associate, part of the weld de- if something unexpected happens and we partment, and my task is to make parts to have downtime they will help out and hopethe best quality I can.` Leah comments, `as fully resolve the problem. Electricians fix all an Associate Welder, I load the child parts the wiring in the robots and keep the lines on to the jig which then one or two robot running and safe. Human Resources is set arms weld together. I fill out paperwork, up so if associates have any problems they driver check the parts by placing the part on can come and talk with one of the friendly the table and checking if the nuts and welds staff in HR. Another important job is a Maare okay and not cold welds. Special equipterial Handler (Forklift Driver). They move ment we work with includes the robots and parts to different sections of each line to crane clamps that move the parts. Lock Out get processed and load the trailers going to

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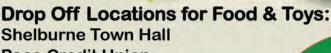
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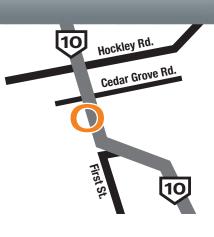
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**Total obligation of lease \$16,486.80 + tax. 2020 RVR ES FWD MSRP of \$22,998. § \$1,000/\$900/\$900 Winter Tire Credit available on new 2020 Outlander/2020 Eclipse Cross/2020 RVR purchased and delivered between November 1, 2019 and December 2, 2019. Credit may be applied to qualifying tires or to purchase price of vehicle. Credit includes applicable sales tax and is applied after sales tax charge on fully negotiated amount of tires of vehicle. Rims, installation and balancing not included. See dealer for details. Other conditions may apply. Tires may not be exactly as shown. 1 Limited-time lease offer provided through Mitsubishi Motors Financial Services on approved credit, through December 2, 2019 on select new 2020 RVR ES FWD. 2.49% lease APR for 60 months. \$137.39 semi-monthly payments based on a retail value of \$25,029 with \$0 down payment or equivalent trade-in. Total lease obligation is \$16,486.80.0% purchase financing available through Mitsubishi Motors Financial Services on approved credit until December 2, 2019 for up to 84 months on the purchase of select new 2019 RVR/2019 Eclipse Cross/2019 Outlander (terms vary by model trim, see dealer for details) from participating retailers. Representative example: 2019 RVR ES FWD with MSRP \$22,998 and with a selling price of \$26,220.50.182 bi-weekly payments of \$144.65 + tax based on a retail value of \$26,220.50 with \$0 down payment or equivalent trade-in. See dealer for details. 2 \$750/\$750/\$1,000/\$1,000 consumer incentive available on select new 2019 RVR/2020 RVR/2019 Eclipse Cross/2020 Eclipse will take place at time of purchase. See dealer for details. Other conditions may apply. 3 Standard rate cash of \$5,000/\$4,000/\$4,000 is available to customers leasing or financing select 2019 Outlander/2019 RVR/2019 Eclipse Cross (amounts vary by model trim, see dealer for details) using Mitsubishi Motors Financial Services standard rate lease or loan on select models between November 1, 2019 and December 2, 2019. From participating retailers. See dealer for details. x Vehicles may be shown with optional equipment and/or accessories, \$ S-AWC standard on Eclipse Cross and Outlander PHEV. AWC available on RVR SE AWC/SE AWC Limited Edition/SE AWC Black Edition/GT AWC and Outlander ES AWC/ES AWC Touring/ES AWC Premium/SE AWC/SE AWC Touring/SE AWC Black Edition models. ## Android Auto is a trademark of Google Inc. **Whichever comes first. Regular maintenance not included. See dealer or mitsubishi-motors.ca for warranty terms, restrictions and details. Some conditions apply









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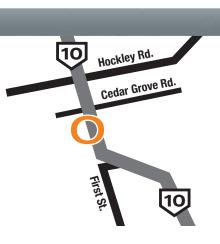


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