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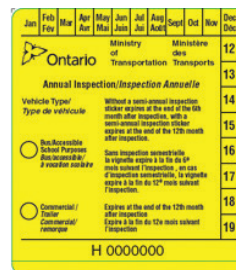


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PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's own, Serena Bryan of Turn It Out Studio and two students attended the historic Dance Weekend 2015 hosted at Dufferin Museum and Archives celebrating, performing and enjoying live streamed performances from Fleck Dance Theatre of Toronto's Harbourfront Centre. Pictured: Dance Instructor Serena Bryan (top), with dance students, Cassie Bagin (in white) and Hailey McLarty (in black).

## Dufferin Dance Weekend held at DCMA a massive success

BY ALEX SHER

Fair to say history was made surrounded by history as Dufferin Dance Weekend 2015 held at the Dufferin County Museum & Archives (DCMA) over the weekend of January 17th was a resounding success which will hopefully become an annual event.

Dance enthusiasts, first timers, and even the curious were treated to an inaugural and historical event as live streaming from Fleck Theatre of Toronto's Harbour Front, entertained, graced and wowed an eager audience at the DCMA. If onlookers had not known of the Fleck Theatre,

the jaw dropping beautiful performances are certainly treasured memories now. This experience was only made possible by the very hard work of Catherine Carpenko, who started Dufferin Dance Ontario and is Past Chair of Dance Ontario, with the help and dedication of a team of supporters.

"It's a dream come true!," said Carpenko. "Ever since I opened my studio in 1977, it's been a dream of mine to unite the Dufferin community this way and with the help of a grant we applied for through heritage Canada, it's now the first time in Canada we've been al-

lowed to live stream."

While Carpenko thanks everyone who helped to make the weekend possible, sponsors Dufferin Arts Council, T.D Bank, Dance Ontario, Canadian Heritage, including special thanks to Ginny MacEachern, she is very humble in acknowledging her historically accomplished dream that took over thirty years to reach fruition.

Also featured during Saturdays events were live performances and free workshops featuring a number of wonderful and diverse styles and origins of dance. If sustenance was needed, The Globe Restaurant was available introducing the wonderful Boxed Lunch concept of filling a lunch box with a wonderful array of choices for a low cost of \$15.99.

"I was thinking I would have to choose between coming to the museum to try line dancing or attend the Fleck Theatre performances and so this is really great that I was able to do both. It's absolutely wonderful!" said Mulmur resident, Kim Tesolin. "I really wanted to try Croc's Country Kickers Line Dancing Workshop. It looks like a lot of fun, and it is!"

Shelburne's Serena Bryan of Turn It Out Studio, Orange Peel Team of Morris Dancers (Traditional English Style of Dance), National Aboynoe Dancer, Emma Horsley, and Chanda School of Dance of Orangeville were just a few of the exiting live performances delivered throughout the day.

For more information regarding the event, contact Carpenko at 647-215-6865, visit <http://www.danceontario.ca/>, <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Dufferin-Dance-Network>, and to find out more about the Fleck Theatre, located at the Queen's Quay Harbourfront Centre, visit <http://www.harbourfrontcentre.com/venues/fleckdancetheatre/>



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boys hockey team took on the Bears from Orangeville District Secondary School. They Royals put up a good fight but had to settle for a loss. See full story on PAGE 2.

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# “Farm to School” takes the prize, “If we nourish, kids will flourish”



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Headwaters Food & Farming Alliance received a \$5000 grant from Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan's Inspired Minds Learning Project, to support HFFA's Farm to School programs in the Headwaters. CST Branch Manager Cheryl Lynch (back row second from right) presented the cheque to HFFA Program Coordinator Jennifer Payne (back row third from left), amid participating farmers, teachers and students at Primrose Elementary School, one of the program's first pilot schools. Photo courtesy of HFFA.

**BY MARNI WALSH**

Members of Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance, (HFFA) led by the chair of the Education Literacy and Access Committee, Jennifer Payne, received a \$5000 grant from Canadian Scholarship Trust (CST) plan's Inspired Minds Learning Project, to support HFFA's "Farm to School" program in the Headwaters. CST Branch Manager Cheryl Lynch presented the

cheque to Payne and HFFA, amid participating farmers, teachers and students at Primrose Elementary School, one of the program's first pilot schools, on January 15th.

Sylvia Boxem HFFA project lead, says, "The judges were so impressed by the project outline and its success so far... We were flabbergasted and so thrilled to get this vote of confidence – and the funds take some of the pressure off the

fundraising part of our grant obligations."

In her proposal for the CST grant, Payne put forth the mantra "If we nourish, kids will flourish," affirming that the program would take student nutrition further by having actual farmers education children K-grades 6, about where their food comes and how it is produced on the farm as well as educating families on local food resources. The workshops, which include a trip to a farm, will be delivered by local farmers trained to educate in partnership with teachers.

Jennifer Payne says, "The program also includes a Local Food Club, where school families and staff can purchase memberships and receive monthly packs containing local food samples, feature recipes, tips for cooking with kids, information on food handling and contacts for the farms and producers who supplied the food. The pilot programs run until the end of December 2015."

A congratulatory letter from CST, stated, "As a registered non-profit or charity, your organization has qualified to receive a grant in order to enrich children, ages of 0-10, in their educational experiences. Inspiring young minds is the goal of this competition and we applaud your organization in its efforts to create programs that will change the way children will grow, learn and develop...Therefore, CST will be donating \$5,000 to your organization."

HFFA is committed to supporting and growing the food system in the Headwaters community. Their vision statement aims for a food system that is "productive, sustainable, transparent, and fair; supports the health and well-being of our residents and food providers; and contributes to the prosperous and equitable economy."

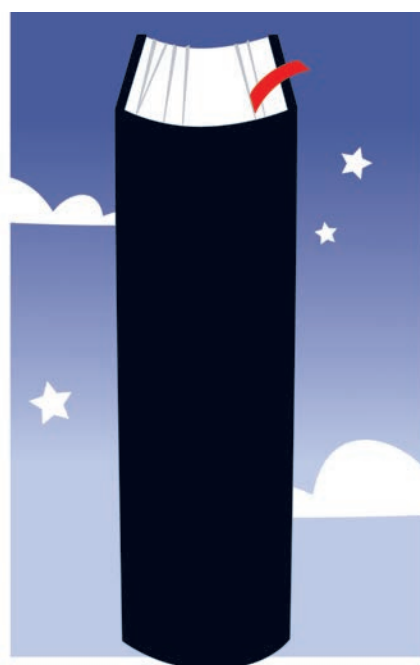
Shirley Boxem became aware of Jennifer's interest at the 2013 Food Summit in Caledon. "She was the driver behind this getting started," says Boxem. "She had the idea and the inspiration and really led the process – then the local food fund opportunity came up. Sylvia Cheuy lent us her grant writing skills and Jennifer defined the project. Jen has a long history as a foodie and bringing great initiatives to Primrose P.S. – the school her two girls attend."

"People are actually distanced from fresh food in many cases," says Boxem, "They are busy with kids and life and food out of a box is easier and in some cases cheaper. Changing people's habits takes time. It's the kids teaching their parents in some cases."

HFFA recognizes this kind of learning as essential to community and beneficial at many levels. "The farmers are learning how to teach and are providing the produce too and being compensated," says Boxem. "The kids are getting a new learning experience. Win win! Healthy communities are ones that are connected to their food in a meaningful way. For personal health, community health and well-being, we need to support the development of a robust and resilient local food system."

The program will launch in the fall with three schools on board. To learn more or support the program visit [action@headwaterscommunities.ca](mailto:action@headwaterscommunities.ca) and link to [food@headwaterscommunities.org](mailto:food@headwaterscommunities.org). Those interested in HFFA and local food can register for their Community Food Access Conversation happening February 4th at the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health Unit on 180 Broadway in Orangeville, also through [action@headwaterscommunities.ca](mailto:action@headwaterscommunities.ca)

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**BY ROSE DOTTEN**

What a pleasant week...lots of sunshine albeit cold for sure. I missed the real deep freeze last week as I had a lovely week in the sun in Barbados. Lots of walking along the beach and lots of reading as well. I think I read approximately 10 books, five I took with me and a few I read on my iPad. It was great to come back and see the progress in the Children's library; today, the floor is going down and what a great space it will be.

We are coming up with some great new programs and a very special surprise for Valentine's Day. Believe it or not we have already planned many of our March Break events and they will be lots of fun.

## Auditions: Jan. 30th/31st

Orangeville Music Theatre is excited to announce that it is holding auditions for Annie Jr. and Legally Blonde. Auditions will take place on January 30th and 31st for both productions.

Annie Jr. is a youth production for ages 18 and younger! This Family Favorite will take to the Westside Secondary School stage in May 2015! Annie Jr. is the story of a spunky orphan who is determined to find her parents who abandoned her years ago on the doorstep of a New York City Orphanage run by the cruel, embittered Miss Hannigan. This beloved classic features such favourite songs as "It's The Hard Knock Life", "Tomorrow" and "Maybe", Annie Jr. is a fun-filled, high-energy event for the whole family.

Legally Blonde is an adult production, you must be at least 14 years of age to audition. Elle and Bruiser will take to the Opera House Stage in June 2015. Based on the adored movie, Legally Blonde The Musical is ridiculously enjoyable from start to finish. Elle Woods appears to have it all. Her life is turned upside-down, however, when her boyfriend dumps her so he can start getting serious about his life and attend Harvard Law. Determined to get him back, Elle uses her charm to get into Harvard Law. At school, she struggles with peers, professors, and Warner Huntington. With the help of Paulette and Emmett, though, Elle quickly realizes her potential and sets out to prove herself to the world.

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There are currently two candidates who have qualified (as of this date), to stand for election to the Board of Directors of the Corporation. Those who are currently qualified are: Guy Gardhouse and Mark Hannon.

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# Laughter supports skating in Shelburne



PHOTO BY STEVE BAKER

Yuk Yuks touring comedian Mark Heath performing stand-up at the Skate Canada Shelburne Fund-raiser January 19th at the CDRC.

**BY MARNI WALSH**

Skate Canada Shelburne successfully raised funds for the season with lots of laughs from the Yuk Yuks stand-up comedy, touring company. Troop performers, Jen Grant, Mark Heath and Hunter Collins, hit the stage at the Town and Country Room at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on January 17th.

The event in its fifth year, was originally slated for October, but with only 35 tickets sold it was moved to January with good response.

Treasurer Janice Newton says, "We had great sponsors from local businesses, who donated money, raffle items and food to help keep our costs at a minimum." The buffet served after the show consisted of donations from Hands on Catering, No Frills, Foodland, Fresh Variety and Pete's Donuts and Deli. Music was supplied by disc-jockey Jamie Ferris.

The headline comedian for the night, Jen Grant, was fronted by Toronto stand-up Mark Heath originally from Chicago. Heath's come-

dy centred on growing up in the infamous city and how it compared to Toronto. The evening was hosted by Montreal native and comedian Hunter Collins, a graduate of the Comedy Writing & Performance Program at Humber College.

The figure skating club dates back over 60 years in Shelburne. Susan Stinton-Wallace is the current president, Bill McCutcheon is Vice, Jennifer Moore is secretary and Janice Newton is treasurer, with members in charge of tests, fundraising, and communication. This year the club has 82 skaters registered, a mixture of both girls and boys, with two full time coaches, John MacMullen and Janice Alguire, as well as two part time coaches, Ashley Seeley and Rebecca Miller.

"We try very hard to keep our registration costs at a reasonable level as we are non profit," says the Treasurer, "Our ice and coaching fees alone run about \$7,000 per month." As registration fees do not begin to cover those costs, the club must fundraise in order to pay the bills." This includes monthly pre-teen dances, and selling poinsettias, windshield washer fluid and MacMillans fine foods so far this year, with plans to sell pepperettes after the Yuk Yuks fundraiser.

"It would be much easier just to raise our fees to cover these costs, but then it would become unaffordable for families to put their children into our program," says Newton whose four children all skated with the club. "This is not simply about teaching kids to skate," she says:

"It is making them feel a part of our community, it is about making friends, it is about discipline and passion and fun and it is about getting out and learning a new skill and feeling accomplished and proud because of it. We end our season every year with a carnival, not something every club does. It is a lot of work and time and stress. But that weekend is magical. All you have to do is see the smile on a child's face as they perform their routine and you know it is all worth it. There is a HUGE need for funding. It is hard to keep going out to the community to ask for help to pay our bills. It is hard to keep asking parents to fundraise on a monthly basis. But we do what we can to keep our sport alive year after year because once you have seen that smile, it just makes you keep going."

For further information or to support the Shelburne figure skating club their e-mail is shelburnesfc@gmail.com

## Special council meeting focused on budget

**BY MARNI WALSH**

Shelburne Council held a special council meeting on Monday, January 19th that focused on the 2015 Town budget. The work session gave the new council, especially newly elected members, Dan Sample and Wade Mills, and opportunity to review, and time to fully understand, what is in place, preparing all Councillors to make the necessary and important decisions moving forward.

In recent years, the Shelburne Town budget has often been ready for implementation by the end of December for the following year, but this year, with the municipal elections that took place in October, Council made the decision to take the time to study the document as a newly unified unit.

Town of Shelburne Chief Executive Office and Clerk, John Telfer reported: "This is a 4 hour budget working session that each Council member can work from a working document to derive common capital considerations as well as recommended operating numbers prepared by staff. Our intent is to work with the document until February and then proceed to a Public budget meeting and finally pass the budget. It could be late February or earlier March for the final budget passing. The website will reflect the next steps as we move forward."

With a draft operating budget of just over 6.6 million there is a lot to digest in a short time for new Councillors. New well and water meter capital projects estimated to cost nearly 4 million dollars will be, as predicted during the election run, a particular challenge for Council. Sewage expenditures were also included in those challenges, at an estimated cost of over 700,000 in the draft budget.

Mayor Bennington named sewage capacity as one of the three biggest challenges facing the Town in the next term. During the election, he noted that "as the new subdivisions are built out, the Town's sewage capacity is starting to diminish. The affluent receiving stream isn't getting any bigger, so Council will need to address the amount of 'clean' water infiltrating into our sewage system."

Waste management may arise as a curiosity, if not a concern, with costs on the rise since the County take over in 2014 and a drop in revenues projected for 2015. The winter control expenditures have been challenging for the Town and staff in the last two years, with record snow falls literally blowing the budget, and costs piling up like snow banks at a projected estimate of nearly 130,000 dollars over budget in 2014.

Following Council's special budget work session on January 19th will be a return to chambers the next Monday night for their regularly scheduled council meeting. The draft budget will be discussed in further detail at that point.

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Dear editor:  
 My mum was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease five years ago. Since then, my family has benefited from our association with Alzheimer Society Dufferin. Knowledgeable, dedicated, compassionate staff and volunteers offer educa-

tion, connections to community programmes and social functions to residents of Dufferin County.

All of this is provided on a very tight budget. On January 25, the 15th annual "Walk for Memories" will take place at the Orangeville Mall. The walk is the major fund raiser. We hope to raise \$20,000. This upbeat, positive family morning also aims to raise awareness about Alzheimer's.

than the individual—about 9 000 people in Dufferin.

As a member of the Board of Directors, I invite you and your family to join us at the mall on January 25 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Find our walk at [www.walkformemories.ca](http://www.walkformemories.ca)

Jean Hayward  
 Alzheimer Society Dufferin

Alzheimer's and other dementias impact more

## The incredible Canadian North

Dear editor:  
 Prime Minister Stephen Harper likes to portray the showcase Canada's North as a big empty place that we need to protect, but this place is filled with people who lived here for millennia—and whose voices are not being heard in Ottawa.

To connect with Northerners, this winter I traveled to the Northwest Territories and Nunavut with my eldest son Xavier, like my father did with me thirty years ago. I wanted to experience the very real challenges Northerners face on a day-to-day basis and see for myself the tremendous opportunities for sustainable economic growth.

Achieving that potential depends on federal willingness to work collaboratively with the North. In the only part of the country where legislatures work by consensus, people here know better than most that problems aren't solved by pointing fingers and highlighting differences. They are solved by people working together.

The North needs a partner in Ottawa to invest in their people, infrastructure and research in order to ensure this growth is realized. Indigenous peoples and all Northerners support responsible development, but also know that it needs to be done right—and that's where most Canadians are too. Unlike the past, we all now recognize that major developments need social license and environmental responsibility. Consultation and partnership, particularly with Indigenous people, must be at the centre of any plans.

In the North, the cost of many basic goods is staggering, compared to the South. I had honest conversations with folks at the Qayquvik Society soup kitchen in Iqaluit about the reality facing many Northerners who cannot access basic necessities. The failure of the federal government's

Nutrition North Program to make nutritional food more accessible in these communities is simply unacceptable. It must be rebuilt.

As a Southerner, the first time you come to the North you're impressed with the weather, the land and the sheer scale. But more than that, you will be impressed by the people: their warmth, their strength and their resilience. That spirit was embodied in the Inuvik Sunrise Festival that Xav and I attended, which celebrates the return of sunrise after 30 days of mid-winter darkness.

Sovereignty in the North doesn't just come from defence spending and coast guard ships, it comes through the Canadians who live here, and who have always been here.

Justin Trudeau  
 Leader of the Liberal Party of Canada

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**Shelburne's Favourite Little Snowman, William Jelly Belly Tries Line Dancing**

### WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

**Did you gain 5-10 lbs over the holidays?**

a) Yes  **50%**

b) No  **50%**

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

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

*Would the possibility of winning a car 'Drive you to Quit' smoking?*

a. Yes  
 b. No

*So go to our website at [shelburnefreepress.ca](http://shelburnefreepress.ca) and cast your vote!*

### Thank you Shelburne

Dear editor:  
 Every December, the Service Clubs of Shelburne assemble Hamper to help make Christmas for local individuals and families a little more cheerful. The support from the public was most generous and really appreciated.

Many food items, toys and clothes were donated by the people of this caring community. The Downey Potato Farm offered bags of potatoes, while the Lennox Farms provided a box of oranges for each hamper and the schools donated generously.

The members of the Shelburne Service Clubs would like to thank the people of this community for their kind support of this worth-while event.

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# What's the 'Hockley secret'?

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**Andrew Kohnen**  
 Brewmaster

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## Lock your vehicles at all times

In early December Shelburne Police reported a rash of thefts from unlocked vehicles over a three night period. On Saturday evening (January 10th) there was another report of a theft of valuables from inside an unlocked car.

The Shelburne Police are reminding all vehicle owners to lock their cars, trucks or vans at all times. They should be locked when parked at a store, on the street, at work, and at home.

Police are actively and vigorously investigating these incidents and are following up on all leads or evidence obtained.

Beyond asking the community to lock their vehicles to reduce easy targets for these thieves, Shelburne Police is asking the public to help

out by doing the following:

- Call the police immediately if you observe any suspicious person or people, a strange noise, or any other suspicious activity. A prompt response by police can help prevent further thefts, help identify potential suspects, and help preserve potential evidence. 9-1-1 is used appropriately if you believe a crime is occurring, just occurred, or is about to occur.

- Call Shelburne Police at 519 925-3312 with tips, rumors, or information even if you are not sure if it is relevant. Or leave a tip anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com)

## OPP & OFSC kick-off provincial Snowmobile Safety Week



last season's incidents and speed was found to be the primary cause in 11 of them.

With several weeks left in the 2015 season, the OPP is reminding snowmobilers to take charge of their own safety as this is the only way to eliminate snowmobile fatalities.

Do not ride if you have consumed alcohol or drugs: Snowmobiling under the influence of any amount of alcohol or drugs carries severe penalties. If convicted of snowmobiling while impaired, a rider could lose all driving privileges (car, truck, motorcycle, off-road vehicles and snowmobiles). The same "Warn Range" suspensions issued for having a BAC (Blood Alcohol Concentration) between 0.05 and 0.08 mg. that apply to driving a motor vehicle, also apply to driving a snowmobile.

Take it Easy: Always ride within the speed limit, within your own ability and according to current trail and weather conditions.

Slow Down at Night: Ride cautiously at night and never outrun your sled headlights.

Know Before You Go: No ice travel is ever completely safe. Hypothermia or drowning from riding into open water or falling through the ice are serious risks, as are collisions with fixed objects such as docks, ice huts or shorelines.

See and Be Seen: Good judgment, depth perception and quick reaction time depend on being able to see properly at all times. Slow down

and keep right in reduced visibility situations like snow dust, sun glare, heavy falling snow, or when visor or glasses are fogged up; always wear bright colours and reflective materials so others can see you more easily.

Ride with Companions: Never snowmobile alone. Riding buddies can provide immediate assistance for breakdowns, when getting stuck or in emergency situations.

Be Prepared: Snowmobiling incidents occur in unpredictable and uncontrolled natural settings where each rider needs to always expect the unexpected. Snowmobiling can take you far away from emergency assistance, so each rider must be prepared by carrying a tool kit, spare parts, flashlight, first-aid kit and survival items such as high-energy food, fire-starting equipment and a compass.

Snowmobile Safety Week runs from January 17 to 25, 2015.

The OPP is committed to saving lives on Ontario's highways, trails and waterways through the reduction of preventable injury and death. Initiatives are developed and delivered through the Provincial Traffic Safety Program.

The OFSC is committed to proactive leadership in promoting safe, responsible riding, on and off Ontario snowmobile trails, by building safer snowmobiling knowledge, attitudes and behaviours through rider education, safety legislation, development and enforcement.

## Shelburne man faces six criminal charges for threatening behaviour

On the evening of Monday January 19th Shelburne Police was called to what started out to be a noise complaint at an apartment building in Shelburne. Officers attended and dealt with the suspect in regards to the noise. Shortly after officers left, they received 9-1-1 calls in regards to the same suspect acting in a very concerning manner in the hallway and threatening various lives, including those of some of the other residents, the police and the military.

Officers returned and entered into a criminal investigation that resulted in 35 year old Justin Brooks of Shelburne being arrested on Tuesday January 20th. Brooks was charged with 2 counts of Uttering Death Threats, 2 counts of Criminal Harassment, 1 count of Mischief and 1 count of Disturbing the Peace – all under the Criminal Code of Canada. Brooks was held for bail hearing at the Orangeville Court House.

Call Shelburne Police at 519-925-3312 with tips, rumors, or information even if you are not sure if it is relevant. Or leave a tip anonymously with Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com)

With three Ontario snowmobile deaths already on record (in OPP jurisdiction) so far this season, drinking while snowmobiling was one of the topics at hand as the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) kicked off provincial Snowmobile Safety Week at OPP General Headquarters today.

Following the OPP's investigation, alcohol was found to be involved in all three of the fatal incidents and was the primary cause in two of them. Two of the three victims were not wearing a helmet.

Last season (2013-2014), 21 people died while snowmobiling (in OPP jurisdiction) and the OPP continues to see recurring contributing factors. Alcohol was involved in at least 7 of

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- Acquire
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- Night hours
- Egg cells
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- Former Italian currency
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- Spark
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- Dried up
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- Standard
- Bee bite

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- Aware of
- Steep
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# Theme for 148th Fall Fair revealed at Agricultural Society AGM



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

The Shelburne & District Agricultural Society held its AGM on January 16th, 2015 revealed exciting theme for the upcoming, 148th Shelburne Fall Fair, Mason Jars & Shining Stars. Pictured, from left: Pauline Lennox, Treasurer, President Bruce Peterson, Secretary, Sue Peterson, Kelly Montgomery, Home Craft president of the Exhibition Hall. For more information, contact Shelburne & District Agricultural Centre at 519-925-2043, email, [info@shelburnefair.com](mailto:info@shelburnefair.com) and visit <http://www.shelburnefair.com>

## BY ALEX SHER

Each year the Town of Shelburne enjoy attending a highly anticipated Fall Fair. This year is no exception and during the Shelburne & District Agricultural Society's Annual General Meeting, a very determined number of board members and volunteers are already working very hard behind the scenes to ensure the 148th

Fall Fair is yet another success. Announcing the Event's new theme, Mason jars & Shining Stars, the Fall Fair of 2015 is already off to certain success.

Carefully calculated financial reports, strategies to move forward in building expansions, parking made available for the car show, walk ways, entertainment, vendors, 4-H competi-

tions, Derby Activities, are just a few of the many, many aspects covered at the General Annual Meeting. The public can never understand the amount of time, dedication, volunteered hours and level of planning that goes into each Fall fair and the Shelburne & District Agricultural Society are, each and every member, serious in their resolve, ensuring each year is not only a success, but the attentive planning for future generations is astounding. Not a detail gets overlooked from finances to geography, The Shelburne & District Agricultural Society are to be commended, appreciated and thanked

for their continued commitment in planning an event many take for granted as an expected, staple event in our community.

The 148th Shelburne Fall Fair, themed Mason Jars & Shining Stars is certain to be another feather in the caps of the Shelburne & District Agricultural Society. Rest assured Shelburne, we are in very capable hands!

The Shelburne Free Press, one of the many sponsors of the Shelburne Fall Fair commend the Shelburne and District Agricultural Society, and we look forward to yet another exciting, fun-filled, fair.

## Dipping into the past...

150 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 19, 1865

• From The Sun, Orangeville, compliments of Dufferin County Museum and Archives:

**ORANGEVILLE COUNCIL** – The newly elected councillors for this village met at Bell's Hall on Monday last, and having made and subscribed the usual declarations of qualification and office, proceeded to elect a reeve. Mr. W. H. Hall moved that Mr. F. C. Stewart be elected Reeve for the present year, but the motion having gone "a begging" for some time, fell for want of a seconder. Mr. W. E. Thompson then moved, seconded by Mr. W. Armstrong, that Mr. Thomas Jull be Reeve for the current year, and the motion, being put to the meeting, was declared carried. The Council adjourned till Friday evening next.

**THE AMERICAN WAR** – Late advices inform us of the fall of Fort Fisher, commanding the entrance to the harbor at Wilmington, N.C. It was simultaneously attacked by the combined land and naval force under General Sherman and Admiral Porter, and full after a stubborn but brief resistance. Wilmington will now probably fall an easy prey to the Northern army. This will prove another disaster to the South. There are rumors that the North and South are treating for peace, but it is not probable that either would accept such terms as the other has to offer. There are, however, unmistakable signs of an early termination of the war.

**COMBAT WITH A WILD CAT** – On Thursday night last, Mr. T. H. Reeve, of the township of Mono, was awakened by a peculiar noise in his poultry house, and, on proceeding to the spot, found a catamount of the largest dimensions killing his geese. Mr. Reeve was armed with a pistol and shot at it, but in consequence of the darkness missed his aim. The animal, however, did not attempt to escape, being eager for his prey, until again attacked by Mr. Reeve with a cudgel. The combat that ensued, though short, was furious in the extreme; but fortunately Mr. Reeve came out the victor unhurt. He had, however, lost seven geese and other poultry, and a neighbour, Mr. Hunter, lost 29 the previous night, all evidently the work of the nocturnal visitor so summarily dispatched by Mr. Reeve.

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## Ottawa Journal: remembering the victims of the Holocaust

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

On January 27, 1945, Allied troops liberated the largest of the Nazi death camps, Auschwitz-Birkenau, witnessing firsthand the horrors of the Nazi regime's brutal inhumanity. The anniversary of this occasion has been adopted around the world as the International Day of Commemoration to honour the victims of the Holocaust.

This year marks the 70th anniversary of that liberation. In that time, Canada and others in the global community have taken great strides to stamp out anti-Semitism, prejudice and hatred. However, the only way to truly ensure the terrible events of the Holocaust never happen again is to ensure they are never forgotten.

This global day commemorating the millions of men, women, and children, who suffered, died and lost loved ones is crucial to that goal.

At the same time, we must be proactive in our communities. Our Government is supporting new innovative learning tools to help educators promote Holocaust remembrance and education.

For example, we supported the International Holocaust Remembrance Day Virtual Classroom. This innovative live webcast allowed educators to interact with Holocaust experts remotely from their own classrooms concerning lessons on human rights, racism, genocide, democratic values, and citizenship.

We are also working globally to help stamp out anti-Semitism and bigotry. Indeed, Canada was the first country to sign the Ottawa Protocol on Combating Anti-Semitism, an international action plan to help nations measure their progress in the fight against anti-Semitism.

And, central to the goal of fighting anti-Semitism is our Government's continued support for the State of Israel—the only pluralistic democracy in the Middle East. Our Government will continue to stand in solidarity with Israel, as we remain committed to promoting Canadian values of freedom, democracy, and rule of law at home and abroad.

Together, we can help ensure one of the most heinous chapters in human history is never forgotten and its mistakes are never repeated.



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By working together, we are making good progress towards the goal of an Accessible Ontario by 2025.

If you are 18 or over, disabled or interested in working with staff and County Council to identify and break down barriers for people with disabilities, let us know. The Committee advises County Council on the programs, policies and services provided to persons with disabilities and provides direction regarding the identification and prevention of barriers for persons with disabilities.

The Committee meets approximately four times a year. The County of Dufferin provides remuneration of \$100.00 per meeting plus travel expenses. All committee agendas are distributed via email.

If you are interested in applying, please forward your information to us (ie. resume/biography) via email, in person, fax, or by mail by Friday, February 20, 2015.

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**PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER**  
**DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ART STUDENTS ARE NOW FEATURED AT TOWN HALL GALLERY** – Cut Line: (L to R: Bottom to top) Dufferin District High School's Senior Art Students in first Art Exhibit showing at Town Hall Gallery, Taylor Roberts, Drake Cote, Andrew MacLachlan, Megan Timmins, Elaina Droog, Allissa Morrison holding her painting called Transformation, Sophie Tesilin, Rafia Tanveer.

## Shelburne Legion news

BY LESA PEAT

Sorry everyone, due to the Gala with the Crewson's, Micah will not be serving food on Thursday evening. There will be soup and sandwiches available for our evening Euchre. If you wish to join in on Thursday nights play begining at 7 p.m.

Friday January 23 is Wing Night with D.J. Terrence providing the entertainment. Wing nights are open to the public, we begin serving at 5 – 9 p.m., children are welcome and must be under adult supervision at all times. Tuesday January 27th is our general meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be another Jam Night on Friday the 13th of February. Andre will be the host, aka "Pepe". We are happy to announce that Mitchell Lee will be home from school and will be attending this Jam. Special thank you to Brenda Willis for all of her help hosting. Good luck at your new home Brenda.

Our Ladies Auxiliary have been very busy this past year, they are a great bunch of ladies and are looking for more members. If you are interested please leave a message for Mary Warman. Any student looking for their community service hours can leave a message for Babs Defoe, both ladies can be reached at 519 925-3800.

## Townsend to talk about Luther Marsh

Come hear about 'Luther Marsh from Bootleggers' – Paradise to Treasured Wetlands at the Seniors Centre, 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville, January 27th from 7:30 – 9 p.m.

Wayne Townsend, well known and celebrated local historian, will talk about Luther Marsh and its transformation from forest to farmland to bootleggers' paradise to a biologically diverse and treasured wetland. Open to the public without fee.

## Board of Health elects new chair

At the January 7th inaugural meeting of the new Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Board of Health the first order of business was to elect a new Chair. Doug Auld was unanimously elected and will replace outgoing Chair Amanda Rayburn-Fines.

Doug Auld is an adjunct professor in the Economics and Finance Department at the University of Guelph. He has served on the Board of Health for eight years and was Vice-Chair for four years.

As Vice Chair, he served beside Amanda Rayburn-Fines who was Chair for four years and a Board member for the past 10 years.

The Board also elected Nancy Sullivan, a retired Vice President from the University of Guelph, as the new Vice Chair. Keith Perron, a provincial appointee representing the City of Guelph, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

"I am excited to start a new year with this Board of Health with so many new members," said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO of Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. "Amanda will be missed as she has given the Board great leadership through many years of growth and change. But I am confident that Doug will move Public Health's many priorities forward by bringing his considerable experience and skills to the role of Chair."

Closer to home, Laura Ryan, Councillor, Town of Mono, was also elected to the board.

The Board of Health is made up of representatives from each of the municipalities served by Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health.



Grade 12, Centre Dufferin District High School Music Students, under the care and guidance of Music Teacher Andrea Parsons, performed in Solo and Recital Groups at Grace Tipling Hall on January 15th at 7pm as part of their graduating pre-requisite, treating their community to Shelburne's musically talented youth for free!



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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Tyke 1 at Alan Nixon Memorial Tournament

### Game 1, Shelburne Tyke 1 vs Honeywood: Blazing Blades

It was the night before the tournament, and in the dressing room, coach Chris Pomeroy handed out bright laces, that the tykes would use soon. The next day Coach Chris set up lines, that only a mastermind can, in hopes that they would be champions, of the tournament again.

Well the laces seemed to be an ignition source. The entire team seemed to fly over the ice with their skates on fire! In the opening minutes, Shelburne struck first, then Honeywood answered back just as quickly. A din fell over the Shelburne crowd. This was going to be interesting. Then Tyke 1 lit their after burners and dominated the game offensively and defensively.

Whether it was teamwork (nice passes Aiden, Ayrton, Bode), fore checking (way to get the puck in Honeywood's end Brooke and Nathan), defensive play (nice hustle Ben), blocked shots (Logan you're very brave), playing on side (way to go Wyatt), scoring (Erik gets 2 goals in 1 shift) or saves (Maaaaason), the team's determination was very obvious. Tyke 1 wins 7 to 1.

### Game 2, Shelburne Tyke 1 vs Essa 1: Things Get Tougher

Pumped from their first game, Tyke 1 hit the ice surface with the same grave determination, but so did Essa 1. These two teams were evenly skilled. At any point in the game, either team could have run away with it. Had it not been for some heads up plays by Marshall, Ben and Evan, Essa would have done just that. Jackson got a huge go ahead goal in the third. But Essa was able to tie it up. That's how it ended: Shelburne 5, Essa 5. Based on the overall point spread, Tyke 1 advanced to the final.

### Game 3, Shelburne Tyke 1 vs Essa 2: The Final

Tyke 1 was up against Essa 2 in the final, a team with depth and three full lines whereas Shelburne Tyke 1 had just over 2.2 lines. Added to that, one Shelburne tyke had a nose bleed minutes before the game that reminded me of Niagra Falls. Thanks to trainer Rachel Fazackerley, he made it on the ice with no further incident.

Does the 2 in Essa 2 mean it's their second best team? The answer to that question is no. Shelburne fought a hard battle; they gave it all that they had left in them. Despite their best efforts, this year the tournament winner was

Essa 2. Bernadette summed up the tournament perfectly: "I hope all the kids are proud of how they played today in all three of the games. The scoreboard doesn't always reflect all the effort the team put into the game and the third game is proof of that. They all played great!"

Which brings me to another quote. "2 out of 3 ain't bad" meatloaf. If you look at what these tykes have accomplished, this was only their first loss in 7 games. That's impressive.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Tykes battle it out with a visiting squad from Essa during Allan Nixon Tyke Tournament on Saturday, January 17. Teams from around the region turned out for the annual tournament.



## Midget vs Midget battle it out!

A tense and thrilling game is the only way to describe the recent events at the Shelburne Arena on Sunday January 18th when the two local Midget teams played each other.

Both teams finishing off their last few games before the final season playoffs begin in February, battled it out on the ice last weekend keeping all their coaches on tender hooks. Midget LL1 took the initiative in period one and were up two goals with their strengthened forwards using strategies to keep the opponents at bay, until Dylan Dever opened up the game for Midget LL2's first goal assisted by Justin Bennett. These two teams closely matched in ability gave each other the runaround, and the pressure was on. Midgets LL2 have worked well towards securing a place midway in the

league standings ready for the playoffs but struggled with holding back their opponents until they changed their tactics in period two. Their defensemen held strong and they took the lead in period two with goal three and four being scored by Rhett Fleming, assisted by Justin Bennett and Sam Willoughby.

Period 3 was fast and furious and the LL2 eased into their final goals, finishing the game with a 7-2 win. Finishing scorers were Justin Besley, assisted by Justin Bennett, Nick Loucks goal 6 and a hat trick for Rhett Fleming goal seven.

The coaching staff would like to thank their sponsors, who make the hockey season possible and look forward to their next up and coming game against Orro Medonte.

## Royals notch up a point during road game



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boys hockey team take on the Bears from Orangeville District Secondary School. They Royals put up a good fight but had to settle for a loss.

### BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals had mixed results over the week taking a loss at home then playing to a tie on the road.

On Tuesday, January 13, the Royals hosted Orangeville District Secondary School on home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

After trailing 4-1 in the first period the Royals responded with two goals early in the second frame to come within striking distance of tying it up. The game got away from them when ODSS notched three more before the period was over making it a 7-3 game going into the final period and putting all the pressure on the Royals to get back into the battled

The CDDHS team had a good third period and scored one more to end the game but had to settle for a 10-4 loss.

Evan Spencer, Kyler Latter, Stephen Falls, Darren Taylor, and Mitchell Skilton all

notched points during the Tuesday game.

The CDDHS squad followed up with a second game of the week when they went on the road to take on Wellington Heights Secondary School in Mount Forest.

This time they played to a 2-2 tie.

Royals goals were scored by Keith Gordonier and Kyle Latter.

It was the Royals last game of the regular season.

After 12 games the Royals have a 3-8-1 record - good for seven points.

The Divison 4/10 high school playoffs are scheduled to get under way on Monday, February 9, and Tuesday, February 10, with the opening round of action.

Currently Centre Wellington District High School is in first place followed by Orangeville District Secondary School and Centennial Collegiate Vocational Institute in third place.



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Tyke 2 team were well represented at the Allan Nixon Tyke Tournament held at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, January 17. Team members, Lucas Carson-Pedri, Michael Niedzwiecki, Hayden Brown, Cole Reed, Ethan Gardner, Max Kruger, Abigail Abbott, Nick Gibson, Ben Moylan, Harrison Foulger, and Tyson Galbraith, wait for their turn to get back on the ice after playing two morning games.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**Name:** QUINN DELAAT  
**Team:** CDDHS ROYALS HOCKEY  
**Position:** RIGHT WING

"I like the competitive-ness, "Said CDDHS Royals hockey player Quinn DeLatt of why he likes the sport. "And I like skating around with my buddies and just having a good time."

A grade ten student a Centre Dufferin District High School, this is Quinn's first year on the Royals

the Tyke division in minor hockey and that experience has made him a valuable member of the Royals team. A well rounded athlete, Quinn also plays ball hockey during the summer months and volleyball throughout the year. In the gym, he takes part in the Friday After School Basketball program as part of his sports routine.



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# Crossroads Community Church

Sunday January 18th, 2015

White snow covered us once again as we entered God's sanctuary to praise and worship Him. Pastor Don Shared announcements, and Prayed," dear Father God we are so grateful for all you do for us every day, forgive us when we fail to notice you are in control of all things and that you are mighty and holy, teach us to be like you, in Jesus name, Amen. Our friend and Brother Bob taught us about Holiness God's way.

"When we hear the word Holy, what do we think of? Sanctimonious, smugness, holy rollers or a boring alienated from the world monk?" For many it invokes negative feelings causing to ask what makes us holier than thou. For others it may mean goodness and selflessness. From the beginning, God has always wanted us to be holy but not boring. God created us in His image so it is natural that from within we all long for a sense of wholeness and goodness, we need it like we need to breathe, (Genesis 1:27). God's goodness is the only thing which frees us from all that plagues us. It is crucial to understand and believe that God created both man and woman in His image to be Holy. Jesus confirms it too in Matthew 5:48," But you are to be perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect."

This is a tall order for anyone to live by, but Mother Theresa simplified it when she said," Holiness does not consist of doing extraor-

inary things but consists of accepting with a smile what Jesus sends us, accepting the will of God." Many describe life as a journey, the prophet Isaiah describes the journey like this," And a highway will be there; it will be called the Way of Holiness; it will be for those who walk in God's ways. The unclean will not journey on it; wicked fools will not go about on it." Isaiah 35:8. When we choose to live our lives for God and follow his path to holiness it will change our lives, set us free and bring us peace.

So why be holy, and why make things holy, what good is it anyway? Some may wonder if they are even capable of being holy, they may think it is for the elite, the highly religious and devoted to prayer 24/7. Although some may be called to do those things, it is not of ourselves, nothing that we do, it is God who sets us apart to reveal His holiness through us to those who don't yet know Him, (Ezekiel 36:23). God also commanded us to keep one day a week holy, to reverence Him and to give us rest, don't we all want rest at the end of our week? (Exodus 20:8).

Many religious leaders were too rigid when it came to the Sabbath, thinking it would make it holier, there were many added unrealistic stipulations to the command "Keep the Sabbath Holy". However Jesus even healed people on the Sabbath; showing grace and mercy to those who need it shows Gods holiness much more than striving to keep man made rules which

only brings praise to man instead of God, (John 5:2-16). Now does this mean we should stop praying, reading our Bibles or attending Church on Sunday? Of course not, those things are not what make us or the day Holy, but we do them to glorify God and to learn how to be holy like Him. We set time apart to focus on Him and listen to what he wants us to do for Him and for others, we keep a time of Sabbath Holy because He himself chose us before the beginning, (Ephesians 1:4).

Beloved it is God's love that makes us holy it is nothing that we have done or can do. He loves us so much that He gave His son that through him we would receive forgiveness. Although our sins were as scarlet He washed them white as snow; all our sins were crucified with Christ and it is no longer us that live but Jesus living through us; that is Holiness. The more we love Him and acknowledge Him the holier He makes us. The holier we are the more freedom we have in Him to accomplish whatever it is He sets us apart to do. Hear the Apostle Paul's words," Therefore, my dear friends, as you have always obeyed—not only in my presence, but now much more in my absence—continue to work out your salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God who works in you to will and to act in order to fulfill his good purpose." --In your life surrender then to God's love and "Holiness" will be part of who you are. Asherey Shalom! www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca

# Christian Perspectives

BY REV. STEPHANIE PELLOW

This week we are hearing more positive news from around the world. A group of Canadian physicists have built a powerful telescope and launched it high into the atmosphere over Antarctica. They are hoping not only to look into deep space but also into the past of the universe as light reaching us now has been travelling for eons from the extremities of space. Science has used the term "big bang" to describe the beginning of the universe. Christians believe a creator God is the "intelligent design" behind all we see and know. We share this belief with many other world religions. As members of western society we also have a strong democratic sense that we are free to choose how we approach and follow that which we see as divine – to a point. The recent events in Paris demonstrate that point. We feel horrified and shaken by the violence that unfolded in Paris not only because we abhor violence but because we see terrorism as crossing a line between what we can accept and what we see as violation of the rights of other human beings.

We cannot fathom how apparent misinterpretations of scripture can breed such hatred and violence. The vast majority of people of Muslim faith share that sense of incredulity with us. But after shock and disgust wear off a little, I think we have to, in humility, look at our own history as Christians. We have to acknowledge that there are periods of time when every religion or way of approaching God, falls far short of the ideal of peaceful co-existence that is a core virtue of faith in a creator God.

The early Christian era was a struggle of different religious ideologies that led to much blood shed. Since Christians were the persecuted ones, our sympathy is all with the martyrs. At a point in history the balance of power shifted. Again, because we live in a democracy that allows peo-

ple to make up their own minds about their faith, we tend to assume everyone who makes the decision to follow Jesus Christ does so out of a sense of seeking or of being called. Regrettably, coercion has often been a part of conversion in the history of Christianity. A succession of Roman emperors persecuted Christians but when the Emperor Constantine adopted the Christian faith, he made Christianity the state religion and persecuted those who resisted.

History teaches us something about the Crusades. With the rise of Islam, the response of the western Christian world was to mount expeditions to drive Islam out of the Holy Land. We have no idea how many innocent women and children were brutalized by this or how many peaceful men were compelled to go to war. Choice was not an option.

In the middle ages, Christianity was rocked by the periods of inquisition. Theologians, religious orders and political leaders (often one and the same) focussed on the notion of purity and holiness within an exclusive group rather than love for all in God's creation. Jews, adherents of Islam, and those presumed to be wayward Christians were subjected to torture until they professed the faith and were forcibly baptised. In the history of Britain, Roman Catholics were persecuted during the Reformation and Puritans were persecuted under Stewart rule until Oliver Cromwell and the rebellion. Then the Puritans persecuted other denominations until the Restoration when some sects escaped to the Americas in the hope of being able to continue their practices in peace.

Violence committed in the name of religion in the past and today is at odds with the central values of Christianity expressed in the words of

Christ, "love God and love your neighbour." It also stands against our modern view that human life is of great worth, as indeed Christ also taught. This may be why we like to think there has been genuine progress in civilization since barbaric times. Religious violence in the middle ages may have been the norm. Similar violence in the name of religion in today's world seems much more jarring, inappropriate and out of place.

I have no clear conclusions to draw from thinking about these examples of the worst of human behaviour except to say we still have very far to go to say that human beings are civilized. It is hard not to be discouraged about the state of the world and its future. Now more than ever we are called to live the message of Christ to love God and to love our neighbour; to do all that we can to be faithful to that call on a small scale believing that ultimately love is stronger than hate; to quote a well-known hymn, "though the wrong seems oft so strong, God is the ruler yet."

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- Anonymous

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Betty Hillis  
Marlene Black  
Estate Trustees  
by their Solicitor  
Patricia L. Sproule Ward  
Patricia L. Sproule Ward Law Office  
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Dated at the Town of Orangeville, this 9th day of January, 2015.  
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Patricia L. Sproule Ward Law Office  
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### DEATHS

#### Douglas Monks

Passed away at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Sunday, January 11, 2015, in his 79th year.



Dear father of Todd Monks, Carrie Price (Sean), Jason Allen-Monks (Katie). Loved grandpa of Carter, Brandon, Jack, Nolan, Ayden, Caleb and Aubrey. Brother of Bruce Monks (Linda), Doris Cook, Norma Ritchie (Bill), Marion Haddock, Joyce Simpson and predeceased by Robert and Ronald Monks.

If so desired memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Fdn. would be appreciated.

Private family arrangements entrusted to DRURY FUNERAL CENTRE, Alliston. 705-435-3535, www.druryfuneralcentre.com

The Shelburne Free Press newspaper would like to apologize for the error printed in last week's edition in relation to the death notice above.

We are truly sorry for your loss and any additional impact our error may of had on your family, especially at this time.

#### Atkinson, Alvena Gladys



Peacefully at North York General Hospital on Thursday, January 15, 2015 in her 72nd year. Loving wife of the late Bob Brown. Devoted mother of Rodney Hill of Hamilton and Darlene (James) Trimble of Rockwood. Proud grandmother of Devon, Joshua and Aiden. Dear sister of Betty (Bob)

Hill of Elora. She will be lovingly remembered by the Brown family. Predeceased by her parents Stan and Marg Hill, her brother Jim Hill and her sister Arlene Smith. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Monday from 7-9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. If desired, donations to the Kidney Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

#### DAVISON, KATHLEEN ELIZABETH (nee Hosford)



Peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Saturday, January 17, 2015 in her 89th year.

Cherished mother of Janet. Predeceased by her husband Ralph Davison and her son John. She is survived by her sisters-in-law Betty & Jean.

At Kay's wish, there will be no funeral. A memorial gathering will be held at a later date. If desired, memorial donations to the "Giving for Life" campaign at the University of Guelph - www.givingforlife.ca or "The Library of the Future" fund at McMaster University - http://library.mcmaster.ca/supporting/future-fund

#### North, Clifford



Peacefully at Grey Bruce Regional Health Services, South Hampton on Monday, January 19, 2015, a week after his 81st birthday. Beloved husband of Olive Gordon. Loving father of Keith (Barb), Elliott (Catherine), Marie, Fred, Thelma (Donald), Peter, Bruce, Maisie, May and Leonard. Dear grandfather of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. He will be sadly missed by his many friends and family. Predeceased by his wives Shirley and Greer, his brothers Norman and John and his sister Dorothy.

The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, January 22, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Diabetic Association would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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