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**WELCOME, SHELBURNE'S NEWEST BUSINESS** – Mairi MacRae, owner of At Home Realty Inc., Brokerage, located at 117 Owen Sound St. Shelburne, celebrates her grand opening with Mayor Ken Bennington (right) and Economic Development Officer (and CAO) John Teller on Wednesday, February 25th. Bennington brought greetings from the Town of Shelburne and a certificate of congratulations.

## At Home Realty opens its doors in Shelburne



BY WENDY GABREK

A brand new realty brokerage has opened in Shelburne.

At Home Realty Inc., Brokerage officially opened its doors last Wednesday with a ribbon cutting and presentations from Town of Shelburne Mayor, Ken Bennington and Economic Development Officer (and CAO), John Teller.

The business, located at 117 Owen Sound Street, is owned by Shelburnite Mairi MacRae, who has been selling real estate for the past 5-years.

MacRae decided to open her own brokerage firm because she wanted to stay "completely local". A Shelburne resident of 36 years, MacRae had previously been working for a real estate firm in Orangeville, but is proud to say she's always sold real estate "within Dufferin County".

MacRae's company is the only truly local bro-

kerage firm in Shelburne, which is reflected in her business name and logo because she feels completely "at home" in this community.

Together with her husband, Steve, MacRae redesigned the interior space at her Owen Sound Street address, keeping a little of the old, and adding a lot of the new.

"I loved the exposed wood inside the walls, so we kept it and just gave it a fresh coat of paint," MacRae told the Free Press. To make her office and boardroom cozy, MacRae kept everything white, with pops of turquoise and black.

Overall, the extensive renovations to the previously empty space took several weeks, and included plastering, removal of walls and taking down old paneling.

On why she wanted to take the leap, now working for herself, MacRae had this to say, "I always knew I wanted to work for myself. My focus is customer service and I wanted a 'boutique brokerage' in order to serve my clients better. Everyone I work with and for will have my full time and attention." Also, since there are no corporate fees

involved in working as an independent, MacRae is hopeful that she'll be able to pass along cost savings to her clients.

Looking forward, Mairi MacRae hopes to offer information sessions for buyers and sellers. The Free Press asked if she had any advice for future clients, and MacRae said: "Don't over extend yourself. Make sure you plan appropriately for the extra costs associated with buying a home."

Mayor Bennington, upon presentation of the certificate from the Town, welcomed MacRae to the business community in Shelburne and said, "This is a very good day. I wish you years, and years of continued success and congratulations on your opening."

At Home Realty Inc., Brokerage is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Saturday (or by appointment). For more information, to book an appointment or to speak with MacRae about any buying, selling or renting opportunities in Shelburne call her at 1 844-925-HOME (4663) or 519 216-1841, e-mail mmacrae@athomerealtyinc.com or visit www.athomerealtyinc.com



Staying true to her hometown, Mairi took old photographs of Main Street Shelburne and had them made into large prints to adorn the walls of her freshly renovated/decorated office. Her space may be brand new, but her roots run deep in Shelburne.

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**FEATURED ITEMS**

# Fall Fair sponsorship essential to success

BY MARNI WALSH

The directors of the Shelburne District Agricultural Society remind businesses and individuals that sponsoring the 148th Shelburne Fair is essential to its continued success. Sponsorships must be received prior to March 21st in order to secure a place in the 2015 fair book which is distributed throughout the Dufferin County area. The sponsorship program offers advertising opportunities with “five levels of sponsorship, so any size business or individual can join in and contribute.”

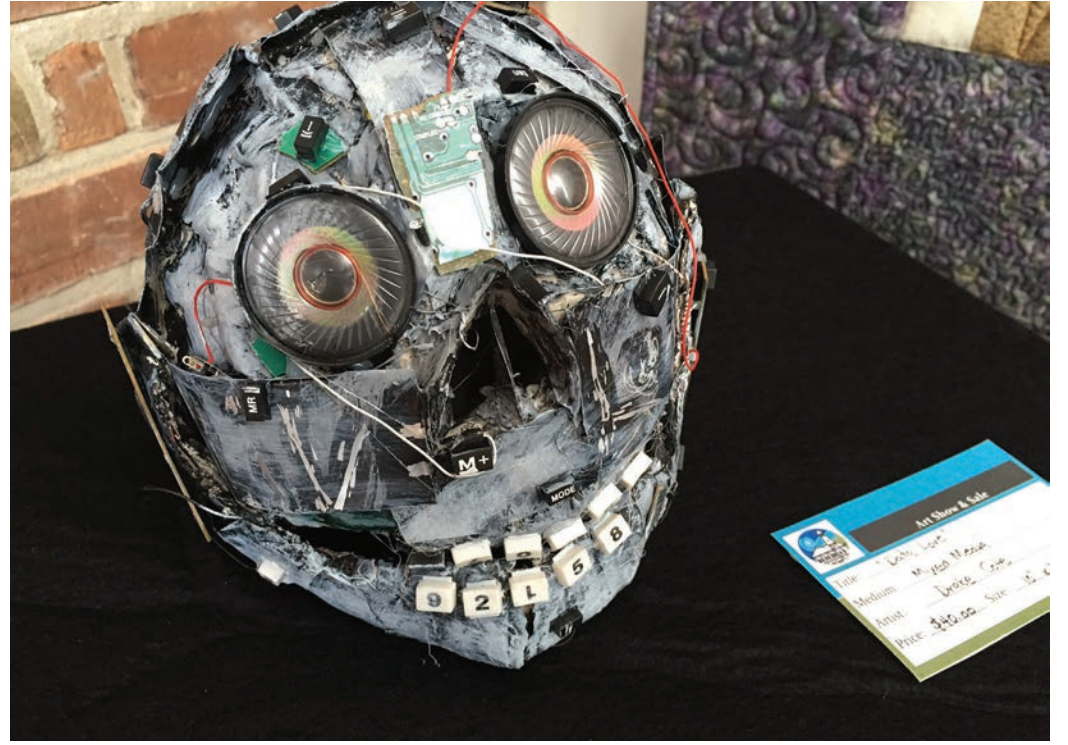
This year, the fair will be held from September 18-20th, and the volunteer driven board members are actively preparing for their new theme of “Mason Jars and Shining Stars”. Patrons will enjoy horse shows, a demolition derby, a giant pumpkin auction, entertainment, the midway, car show, vendors, lawn tractor races, livestock shows, exhibits and demonstrations, as well as antiques and farm equipment. It is always a fun and exciting day for the whole family with a long list of accessible craft competitions which can be found in the fair book

The Shelburne and District Fair first began in 1867, and is representative of the Townships of Mulmur, Melancthon, Amaranth, Mono and the town of Shelburne. The non-profit organization has been “committed to preserving the culture of agriculture and keeping the commu-

nity together by organizing a Fall Fair” annually since it began. In 2014, the Fair Board made a move to become self sufficient and make the grounds accessible to other groups and events. The renovations, which included a long list of upgrades and a new look for the Show Barn, were amazing and received many compliments from the crowds at the fair. Improvements continue, leading up to the excitement of Shelburne District Agricultural Society’s sesquicentennial in 2017.

Jason Yarwood 2nd Vice President of the Fair Board reports, “The fair showcases exhibits from all ages, competitions in hundreds of categories and entertainment throughout the weekend. Sponsorship for the fair may come in the form of donations of goods and services or financial contributions – all are equally appreciated, and every little bit counts. All our financial contributions go directly to Entertainment, Cash prizes, the Ambassador Program, the Classic Car Show and maintaining the fair grounds. Sponsors may also have the opportunity to work directly at the fair whether it’s manning a booth or demonstrating a product or service. For more information about how you can get involved contact: The Shelburne District Agricultural Society P.O. Box 1112, Shelburne, Ontario, L9V 3M2 or by email: info@ShelburneFair.com or visit the website: www.shelburneFAIR.com

# Town Hall Art Gallery lends hand to emerging artists



PHOTOS BY WENDY GABREK

**TOWN HALL GALLERY FEATURES STUDENT ART** – Fine Art students at Centre Dufferin District High School in Shelburne have created literal masterpieces to hang at the Town Hall Gallery. Some of the artwork is for sale, with prices ranging from \$20 upwards. It is astounding how much talent these students possess at such a young age. The art is hung on the staircase leading up to the second floor, and there is also (for the first time ever in Town Hall Gallery history) a sculpture on display as well. Students worked under the direction of teacher Sonia Callina, and in conjunction with the Town Hall Gallery Committee chair, Linda Buffet.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SHELBURNE DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The 2015 Shelburne District Agricultural Society Board remind residents and businesses that sponsorship is essential to the fair's success. Back Row: Sue Peterson, Ken Galbraith, Earl Smith, Diane Johnston, Chris Wallace, Patti Hossie, Jason Yarwood. Middle Row: Kelly Montgomery, Bruce Peterson, Larry Braiden, Ken Phillips. Front Row: Lindsay Wegener, Pauline Lennox (Treasurer) Kimberly Evans. Directors who were absent for the photo include: Whitney Hofman, Nancy Noble, Wade Mills, James Piper and Janet Piper.



BY WENDY GABREK

Were you aware that the Town of Shelburne has an art gallery?

The Town Hall Art Gallery, located at Town Hall (of course), features rotating exhibits created by local, emerging artists.

Sometimes the Gallery follows a theme – such as where the art work came from, like a local school group, or a genre of art – and sometimes it’s just beautiful pieces that flow seamlessly together, bonded by the craft itself.

Currently, the Town Hall Art Gallery (THAG) features a collection created by student artists at Centre Dufferin District High School. Many pieces are for sale, including the Gallery’s first ever 3-dimension piece, a sculpture of a human skull, made up of recycled electronics.

THAG has been up and running for the past 5-6 years and is run by a volunteer group of committee members, under the Town of Shelburne umbrella.

Exhibits rotate every few months, and the next exhibit is expected in early April.

“The purpose of the Gallery is to promote local artists,” THAG committee chair, Linda Buffet, told the Free Press. “We charge a nominal exhibit fee to cover costs – including a recently updated lighting and hanging system – but the majority of the sales stay with the artists. We want the Gallery to be a success, because it’s good for visitors, residents and local artists alike.”

Artists interested in showing their work at the Town Hall Art Gallery can contact Patty Hossie at Town Hall (519 925-2600).

The THAG committee is also looking for new volunteer board members, interest can also be expressed through Hossie’s office as well.

The next exhibit may be ‘Photographs’. Interested photographers, willing to share their properly framed work, should express early interest, as space is limited.

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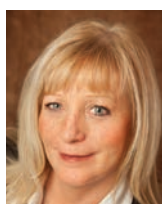


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# Dufferin Drift Busters host 2nd Annual Radar Run



**PHOTOS BY MICHELLE AUSTEN**  
Jay Watts of Dundalk on his 1970 modified 335 hitting a top speed of 39.5 mph

**BY MICHELLE AUSTEN**

Celebrating 40 years, this past Saturday February 21, approximately 95 sledders entered Dufferin Drift Busters 2nd Annual Radar Run. Riders were geared up and rearing to go, and did they ever. Sleds from classics to new models flew down the quarter mile straight track hitting speeds that would never be driven on the trails.

Dufferin Drift Busters is the local Snowmobile Club that services Shelburne Ontario and the surrounding areas. DDBSC is part of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), and there main staging area and Groomers shed is located is just 10 km north of Shelburne.

DDBSC is a non-profit club and operate on volunteers who each season ensure that local trails are properly opened, maintained, groomed, signed and closed.

Currently DDBSC have two grooming machines, and five drivers to groom over 200 km of trails. This job is usually done twice a week and takes up to 80 hours to cover all trails. This year they have sold about 500 trail permits, and from that money they get a very small percentage while the rest of the money goes to the OFSC, most of which is then used to cov-

er insurance for the entire trail system. If you happen to purchase your trail pass outside your regular district you can request that funds be directed to any specific club and DDBSC would greatly appreciate it if you remember your local club when doing this.

Each club in the OFSC invests an average of \$412 for each kilometer of the OFSC's 49,000 kilometre trail system. DDBSC is responsible for over 200 kilometres of those trails. With no money from any government source to assist with trail operations. This deficiency means clubs are challenged to raise all the operational money needed to open, maintain and operate snowmobile trails all winter.

DDBSC relies heavily on members fees, sponsors, donations and fund raising for their operational money. Recently Sentry Door Inc., Garage Door Sales & Installation located at 582335 County Rd. 17 in Melancthon, donated the new overhead door at DDBSC's groomer's shed making it easier to bring the actual grooming machine into the shop to thaw out and work on if necessary. DDBSC also say that it has made their work space easier to access and a lot warmer.

From the turn out and the enthusiasm of all the participants, it looks like the Radar Run is quickly becoming their leading fundraiser. Each racer pays for the opportunity to race the quarter mile for a small fee. There is no limit to the number of times you can race the quarter mile, making it very easy to get addicted to trying to better your last time.

Riders are slotted into different classes based on the age of their sled and the size of the engine. In total there were 8 regular classes and 3 vintage classes with a total of 95 sledders in total. Results are to be posted on DDBSC's website.

With club volunteers being the cornerstone of organized snowmobiling and DDBSC is always

looking for new members. They have many different positions available in their club from Trail Coordinators to Club Photographers, Trail Patroller's, Accountant/Bookkeeper, Brush and Trail Clearing crews, Special Events crews as well the DDBSC offers Leadership roles in the way of their Executive. They currently meet the first Monday of each month at the Shelburne Library commencing at 7 p.m. and anyone is welcome to attend.

To raise more funds, DDBSC are also currently selling raffle tickets at \$5 each with the chance to win one of three prizes: 3rd prize being a Husqvarna Safety Kit, 2nd prize being a Husqvarna 128C Trimmer and 1st prize being a Husqvarna RZ 301630 30" Zero Turn Mower.

For more information on Dufferin Drift Busters or to find out where you can purchase one their raffle tickets go to their web site [www.dufferindriftbusters.com](http://www.dufferindriftbusters.com) or call them at 519 925-3884.



Nicole Teeter of Amaranth on her Ski Doo MXZ 500 winner in her class



Harvey Bearinger of Mount forest on his Yamaha Apex



Cody Harden winner of the Open class hitting a top speed of 115.7 mph riding his 2012 Yamaha Turbo Apex

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## Loaves and Fishes growing project results for 2014

Dear editor:  
 Fields of good crops and many generous donors results in a successful year for The Loaves and Fishes Growing Project.

The Loaves and Fishes Growing project of South Simcoe had another good year in 2014! From 294 acres of crops, we raised \$150,000, which was sent to the Canada Food Grains Bank (CFGB). Yield of wheat, soybeans and corn were good and our selling prices were average in comparison to other years.

The following people, organizations and businesses helped with the crop production by donating land, inputs, farming equipment, grain handling and marketing: Wayne Benjamins, Doug Dykstra, Bill & Bob Bowman, Paul Wardlaw, John & Sally Borland, James Borland, Norm Cook, Jim Patton, Len Duckworth, Andy VanNiekiek, Nick & Ruth Ploeg, Peter & Kate VanderZaag, Steve & Sue Hall, Peter & Karen Harvey, Warren Jackson, Walter Weening, Jeff & Monica Wohlgemuth, Harry & Willy Eisses, Kevin Eisses, Glenn Brethet, Doug & Donna Reynolds, Ian Campbell, Stephen & Bonnie Kell, Manfred & Marilyn Gratz, John, Jason, Steve, Roger, Larry & Anne Kell, William King, Jim Williams, Clifford Loeb, Robert, Jean & Matthew Keffer, Rick, Kevin, Scott & Tim Horlings, Gail Badero, Ingrid Eurich, Lois Fallis, Maurizio Falsetta, Anna Marie li Preti, Ralph Lise, Daina, Ernie, Peter, & Thomas Wienecke, Dave & George Lucas, Kell Farms Ltd., Eisses Farm Ltd., Ridgeview Farms, Charwen, Dunkerron Elevators, Hewitt Creek Farms, Man-O-Sa Landscaping, St. Lawrence Grains, Pioneer Hi-Bred, Monsanto, Bradford Co-operative Storage, Dykstra Poultry Farms and FS Partners. Many churches, businesses and individuals also donated cash, which is also highly appreciated!

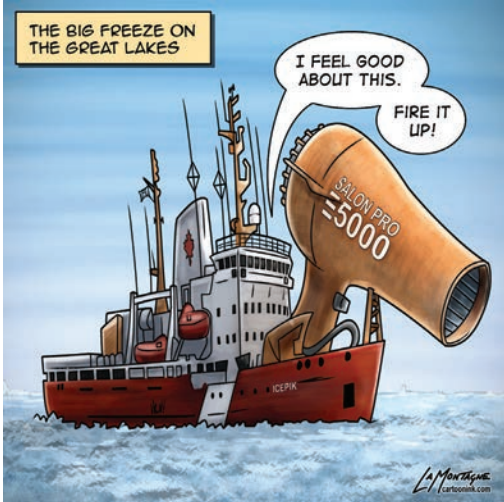
This completes 17 years of activity for the

Loaves and Fishes Growing Project! We have now sent a total of \$2,135,000 to the CFGB. It seems like a large sum, even more so after adding to it, the matching funds from the Federal Government (up to \$4 for every dollar we donate), yet the needs remain so great. Unfortunate situations persist in and around Syria with millions of Refugees being cared for. Then there is the Ebola outbreak creating food needs in West Africa. Problems persist in many East African countries, where CFGB part-

ners are very active with food aid as well as development activities with food being paid in lieu of cash.

It continues to be a privilege to serve with the many wonderful, generous people of South Simcoe, who make this all possible. Many people working together makes the task easy and enjoyable. I thank you all for your faithful support.

Peter VanderZaag, Coordinator, Loaves and Fishes Growing Project



### A helping hand

Dear editor:  
 I learned a valuable lesson about people in Shelburne today. I went to (a grocery store) in Shelburne this afternoon to get a few groceries. That was my first mistake of the day. I will never go there again on a Saturday. I bought more items than I had intended to so my cart was full. I had surgery on my right wrist two weeks ago so was relying totally on my left hand to bag my groceries. The cashier next to the aisle started to call my cashier out because she thought she was helping me pack groceries but instead she was moving groceries someone had to leave behind. She never apologized to the young cashier for her actions. I did not ask anyone to help me. The fellow behind me hit me with his cart when he was coming past me and never said a word about it. I had moved my cart to the far side of the front

aisle to make room for people to get past. The man (not gentleman) then yelled at his wife who was trying to stay out of the busy aisles and told her to get over and help pack groceries or he would slap her around when they got home. Since she was standing beside me I told her my husband would not say that to me but if he did he would be out the door. She said her husband would never go and I replied he would with a police escort. The rude man finally shut up.

Finally a young mom named Lynn who came through another line, set the stroller where the baby was safe and helped me load my cart. She then followed me to my vehicle and loaded my groceries into it. I want to thank her from the bottom of my heart. She was a Good Samaritan who came to my rescue. There are some very rude people in this world but a kind person like Lynn will make this town a better place and set a good example for her family. I wish I had met more people like her today. Thank you Lynn.

Helen Fraser

### Name change unnecessary

Dear editor:  
 Here we go again! Mulmur Council is requesting public input for a Township name change yet there is nothing posted on the community sign board in Mansfield. A name change? How many thousands of dollars will that cost the ratepayers? Incorporation papers, signs, letterheads, business cards, the cost is too high for no good reason. What does council think that it might permit them to approve their own plans of subdivision? How many subdivisions are we planning in Mulmur? No, we do not need a name change, we need an administration change and to get our CAO off the sunshine list. This municipality does

not warrant paying out wages over 102,000 dollars annually. Does Mulmur Council have nothing better to discuss? We do not have sufficient money in our reserves yet they want to spend more on frivolous facades. The acclaimed deputy mayor promised during her first term of council that she would balance the books at the Honeywood arena (NDRCC) and now they are "running \$60,000 in the red" each year, according to the acclaimed mayor of Mulmur Paul Mills. When will Mulmur Council stop wasting taxpayers' dollars?

Jim Pendleton, Old Silver Pen Mulmur Township

## WEBPOLL

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### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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## Investigation continues into disappearance of Paulette Davey



**MISSING – Paulette Debra Davey of Orangeville**

The Orangeville Police Service continues to investigate the disappearance of 58-year-old Paulette Debra Davey, who was last seen when she left her residence at 145 Montgomery Boulevard Tuesday morning (February 24).

“We have been investigating several tips over the weekend and our investigation will continue until we can confirm that Mrs. Davey is safe,” said Orangeville Police Chief Wayne Kalinski.

Investigators are considering that Mrs. Davey may have been picked up by someone known to her and has left the Orangeville area.

Police have no reason to suspect foul play or any other criminality pertaining to this incident.

Police are asking to hear from either Paulette Davey herself or anyone who has spoken to Paulette.

On Tuesday, February 24, 2015 Paulette Davey left her Orangeville home sometime between 8 - 11 a.m. and has not returned since. Paulette is described as female, white, 5’7, 120 lbs., with short blond hair and brown eyes. Paulette is believed to be wearing a brown knee length winter parka with a fur trimmed hood.

Mrs. Davey’s wallet (including credit and debit cards), cell phone and vehicle were all left at her residence. She has not made contact with any family members and her intentions are not known. These actions are described as being out of character for the female.

Anyone having further information with regards to Paulette Davey’s whereabouts is encouraged to call the Orangeville Police Service at 519-941-2522 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com)

## Excessive speed

On March 3, at 2:55 a.m. Dufferin OPP were conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 in Town of Mono. Officers noticed a south-bound vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed.

The vehicle was clocked at 140 km/hr in an 80 km/hr zone. A traffic stop was initiated and the 18 year old male driver from North York was charged with Race Motor Vehicle excessive speed. His vehicle and driver’s license were seized for 7 days.

The driver will appear in court in Orangeville at a later date.

## Weekend RIDE results in several charges

Friday and Saturday night (February 27 & 28) Shelburne Police were conducting R.I.D.E. programs at various locations in the town. Over 500 vehicles were stopped and checked for sobriety over the weekend.

Two drivers provided roadside breath tests, however both drivers passed meaning they had a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) of less than 0.05 (less than 50mgs of alcohol in 100ml of blood).

However four vehicles were investigated in relation to Controlled Drugs and Substance Act incidents, and resulted in five people being charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance. A quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia was seized from the vehicles. The five charged adult males are: 28 year old David Dallaire-Vermette of Burlington, 24 year old Jesse DeCarvalho of Caledon Village, 23 year old Jacob Harding of Georgetown, 22 year old Braydn Smith of Caledon, and 22 year old Andrew Haffmner of Georgetown. All the accused were charged and released on appearance notices with court dates in late March.

Further, three vehicles stopped in the R.I.D.E. program resulted in provincial offences. The offences include two liquor licence charges for consuming or having open liquor accessible in the motor vehicle under the Liquor Licence Act, and one offence of driving with no licence under the Highway Traffic Act.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other criminal activity, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com)

## See and be seen

Ontario Provincial Police wish to remind motorists the importance of clearing all the snow and ice from your vehicle. Driving a motor vehicle with partially cleared windows is not only a hazard to you but it’s also a hazard to other motorists.

Under the Highway Traffic Act (HTA), it’s an offence not to have a clear view out of the windshield and to the sides of the vehicle. The fine for this violation is a total of \$110.

Please be considerate and take the time to defrost the windows and to remove all the ice and snow from your vehicle before heading out onto the roadway.

Also, as temperatures rise the roads tend to get messy, so remember to keep the windshield wiper fluid topped up and the wipers in good working order so you don’t find your visibility is impaired by dirt, salt/sand spray when driving.

## OPP step-up snowmobile enforcement

OPP conducted motorized snow vehicle enforcement in Dufferin County on February 21 and 22, 2015 and stopped 200 snowmobiles. Nine charges were laid for speeding and trespass. One driver was charged with suspended driving and had his Snowmobile impounded for 7 days.

There will be more patrols in near future on area trails.

## Drug charges

On Thursday February 19th, a Shelburne Police officer was monitoring traffic movement through the traffic lights at the intersection of Main Street East and County Road 124.

At approximately 7 a.m. a motor vehicle failed to stop at the intersection as the light was turning amber and red resulting in the officer pulling that vehicle over. When the officer approached the vehicle another offence was revealed. This resulted in a road side drug investigation to commence. As a result a small quantity of marijuana was seized and 47 year old Russell Jones of Mulmur was arrested and charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance. The accused was released on an appearance notice with a court date in March. If anyone has any information call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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4. Quilter’s gathering
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13. Desire
14. Principle
24. Had aspirations
25. Perhaps
26. Chromosome component
28. Cartridge-box contents
30. Alluvial deposit
33. Throw out
34. Sketch
36. Young society woman
37. Salt Lake \_\_\_\_
38. Antipathy
39. Extremely small
41. Toboggan
43. Vinegar container
44. Hair dye
47. Eaten away
49. Walk in water
52. Lively
54. Drop off
57. Bathroom feature
59. Eccentric
61. Dispense
63. Holiday tune
67. Shine
69. Type of type
70. Harness-racing horse
71. Van Winkle’s sound
72. Wacky
74. Mario Van Peebles film
76. Warble
77. Word of greeting
78. Showy display
80. Figure-skating maneuver
82. South American weapon
83. Water jug
86. Great wrath
88. Physician, briefly

### ACROSS

1. Brush’s kin
5. On the \_\_\_\_ (in flight)
8. Grassy field
11. Truism
15. Wings
16. “\_\_\_\_ Which Way You Can”
17. Stale
18. Grimm heavy
19. Grain
20. Came in first
21. Purge
22. \_\_\_\_ Bator
23. Reproductive cells
24. Energetic
26. Hand warmer
27. Watch out!
29. Apart
31. Dripping
32. Just

### DOWN

35. Mind
37. Punctuation mark
40. Pokes
42. Parasite
45. Common phrase
46. Sneaker feature
48. Make tea
50. Spasm
51. Mexican entree
53. Of a historic time
55. Actress Merkel
56. Mongolian dwelling
58. Artist’s workplace
60. Fix
62. Cowboy’s ride
64. Clothes
65. Bristles
66. Simmer
68. One-deity believer
70. 23rd Greek letter
73. Gush

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75. Cut one’s choppers
  79. Historical record
  81. Useful legume
  84. Kind of room, shortly
  85. Beguile
  86. That thing’s
  87. Bird that gives a hoot
  88. Type of pickle
  89. Bald eagle’s kin
  90. Legal thing
  91. Bloomin’ necklace
  92. Earthen vessel
  93. Rod’s companion
  94. Previous to, in verse
  95. Parabola
  96. Curdle
- DOWN**
1. St. John’s-bread
  2. Oil source
  3. Tropical bird

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Shelburne Residence, Retirement Living and Long Term Care is opening their doors during this extreme cold alert.

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Shelburne Residence is open 24 hours a day and is located at 200 Robert Street in Shelburne. For more information call 519 925-3746.

## Tipling Stage – serious about being funny

The hilariously funny mystery farce *But Why Bump Off Barnaby?* is coming to Shelburne

When Barnaby is murdered at Marlgate Manor, it is quite obvious that he had a motive to murder everybody else but... nobody has a reason to murder him. So, with a murderer on the loose, a mystifying limerick, a treasure hunt for a secret family fortune, secret passageways, revolving doors and poisoned drinks, there is a frantic and hilarious rush to solve the clue he leaves behind before anybody else is killed.

Members of the Tipling Stage Company, Shelburne Community Theatre, have been rehearsing the well-known Rick Abbot farce throughout these last freezing cold weeks – not just rehearsing but working on the various “unusual”, shall we say, props and furniture the play calls for. The result is going to be the funniest production the Company has come up with yet in the seven years since it was founded by the Town of Shelburne to bring theatrical entertainment to it’s wonderful old Grace Tipling Concert Hall, built for the citizens of old to gather for song dance and laughter on winter evenings.

*But Why Bump Off Barnaby?* really is hilariously funny. Actors who are off stage at various points are still reacting with uncontrollable laughter to those on stage even after witnessing the scenes many times over. The murder of Barnaby, played by Eric Nagler, is pricelessly farcical as he desperately tries to communicate a clue to the murderer’s identity to the dimwit granddaughter, played by Tipling newcomer Daphne Rodaway, and her erstwhile fiancé, played by Josh Oatman. The production is directed by Jean Jardine Miller, and features a cast of several of Shelburne audiences’ favourite Tipling Stage Company actors.

Performances are March 27th, 28th at 8 p.m. and March 28 & 29th at 2 p.m. at Grace Tipling Hall, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. Tickets are available at Shelburne Town Hall, Holmes Appliances and Music Shop, Caravaggio’s IDA and online at [tiplingstagecompany.com](http://tiplingstagecompany.com)

## Shelburne Legion

BY LESA PEAT

March is finally here. Good bye Old Man Winter! Monday we have euchre in the day, play begins at 2 p.m. Monday evening is “Bingo Night in Shelburne”. Our jackpot is \$1,000. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Early Bird begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday is just a regular day around the branch. Wednesday mornings our Veterans meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday evenings is our Sports Night with euchre, crokinole, crib, pool and darts. Euchre begins at 7 p.m. This Friday March 6th is Wing Night with D.J. Dougie. Newfie tickets are going fast you don’t want to miss out on this event it is a Blast. Tickets are \$20 each. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. dinner is served at 7 p.m. dance begins at 8 p.m. So mark March 14th on your calendar and take a trip to Newfoundland with us. Micah’s Kitchen is open every Wednesday, Thursday and every other Friday (opposite of wings).

# Another happy Facebook story



PHOTO BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

Pictured here from left to right are Lucas Miller, Tyler Sheppard and Justin Paulitzki

BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

Once again Facebook was on the case this week. When a local mother recently posted the following on the Facebook page, Shelburne Area Q&A and Resource Hub: “To the three

young men playing hockey at Greenwood park today: thank you! You made my 5 year old sons day by giving him a stick and letting him score a goal. He has told me a bunch of times that he is a hockey player now.

His smile has been infectious!”

News spread fast around our small town and it was found out that local resident Justin Paulitzki was the young man who handed this 5 year old a stick to play with. Justin is a first year hockey coach for the Shelburne Wolves Midget LL2 team that is having an absolutely stellar season. Also with Justin that day, playing in net, was Tyler Sheppard who is the trainer on the team as well as their good friend Lucas Miller. Currently Justin’s team is in the playoff and sits in third place out of 16 teams, with a record of 13 wins, 7 losses and 6 ties. His team also recently won the Durham tournament they entered. Justin’s response to inspiring this 5 year old was, “Its always good to see younger kids interested in such a great sport!”

With over 100 likes on this Facebook status and 10 extremely positive comments from local residents, all we can say is it’s nice to see young people like Justin, Tyler and Lucas in our community giving to the new generation of children without hesitation.

This hockey season is quickly coming to an end, and with their last two playoff games being played away from home, you will not be able to see Justin and his team in action. They are hoping to move up one spot to second in order to move onto the Championship game, and we wish them the Best of Luck!

## What’s happening this March Break...

BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

Not sure what to do with your kids this March Break. Here is a list of some of the activities that we could find taking place that are sure to be a good time.

The Dufferin County Museum & Archives located at 936029 Airport Road in Mulmur presents Exploring the history and science behind maple syrup. Visit the learning stations in the museum to discover how Dufferin County pioneers made syrup and how it is produced today. Visit other activity stations for maple syrup related games, crafts and storybooks. They will also have horse & sleigh rides. A BBQ lunch of hot dogs/veggie dogs and beef hamburgers can be purchased for \$3. Cost is \$14 (incl. HST) per group of 4 / regular admission applies to additional visitors. For more information you can contact them at 705 435-1881.

Spend your March Break outside at Camp Mansfield from March 16 to 20th. Located at 937365 Airport Road, 4 km north of Mansfield on the right side. This program runs daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For a fee of \$225 including HST for the week or at \$45 per day, this program includes ski equipment a hot lunch and snacks. Also included are games, crafts, cookouts, cross country skiing and more. This program is open to children ages 4 to 12 (JK to Gr. 7). For more information please contact them at [www.mansfieldoutdoorcentre.ca](http://www.mansfieldoutdoorcentre.ca) or at 705 435-4479.

The Shelburne Library is offering 3 entertaining shows! On Tuesday March 17 Duffelbag Theatre presents Snow White at the Grace Tipling Hall at 2: p.m. Speaking of Wildlife will be on Wednesday March 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the library. Thursday March 19 you can enjoy the musical performance Mystic Drumz being held at Grace Tipling Hall at 2 p.m.. Tickets are \$3 each or 3 for \$8. The Shelburne Library is also

offering many other daily activities at the Public Library location and for more information they can be contacted at 519 925-2168.

At the CDRC (Shelburne Arena) free Parent & Tot skating will be held on Tuesday March 17 and Thursday March 19 at 10 a.m. Free public skating is offered on Tuesday March 17, Thursday March 19, Friday March 20 and Sunday March 22 from 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. Shiny Hockey is offered at \$5 per skater and will be held for Pee Wee and younger on Tuesday March 17 and Thursday March 19 from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and for Bantam and older on Tuesday March 17 and Thursday March 19 from noon to 12:50 p.m. For more information please contact the arena at 519 925-2400.

The Ontario Early Years Centre is a place for children up to the age of six and their parents and caregivers to take part in programs and activities together. Although they have no special events planned for the March break they are

open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. On March 17th join them for an “Everything Green” themed day of fun. They are located at 167 Centre Street and can be contacted at 519 925-5504.

Lastly if you don’t mind taking a road trip to Toronto, the Wizard World Fun Park located at the Better Living Centre, Exhibition Place is an indoor fun park which has entertainment to thrill the whole family. With over 25 mechanical and inflatable rides, a little tots area for kids under 5, arts and crafts, the largest exotic petting zoo ever, pony rides, 4 daily shows. Walk around mascots to meet and greet and more. Daily shows feature The Magic Family, Doo Doo The Clown, Ontario Falconry Centre and Tiger Paws exotic animal show. This event runs from March 15 to March 22 at a cost of \$27 per person with a limited ride bracelet, or \$10 for admission only. For more information go to [www.wizardworld.ca](http://www.wizardworld.ca) or call 416)585-9263.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

**CASTLE BUILDING WINNERS** – Presenting the winners of the Shelbrrn Fest Castle Building Contest, Centennial Hylands Elementary School (CHES) with their winning cheque of \$800. Pictured here from left to right are Cherie Sample (Kinettes), Dan Sample (Councillor, Town of Shelburne), Vicky Crandall (Principal of CHES), Jennifer Crewson (Crewson Insurance), Wade Mills (Timmerman, Haskell & Mills), Leanne Doig (Dufferin Mutual), Steve Christie and Debbie Walker (Stutz, Brown & Self), Christine Walker and Nikki Williams (Kinettes).

## DWPI line measures less than 50km – complaints continue

BY MARNI WALSH

As per County Council direction, regarding the length of the Dufferin Wind Power Inc. transmission line, Pam Hillock, County Clerk and Director of Corporate Services reports, “Staff had a survey of the line completed and the result was 47.2 km in length which confirmed that it was built according to the approved plans.” Melancthon Mayor Darren White responded saying, “I realize it is not the answer some people were looking for, but it is none the less the answer,” stressing there were “still complaints coming forward from area residents with regards to noise, as well as shadow

flicker etc.” Mayor White told the Free Press he was “attempting to deal with those issues through the proper authorities at the Government of Ontario.”

The question of length now answered, (under 50 km is allowed before an environmental assessment is required.) White says, “We can concentrate on looking into the EMF (stray electric magnetic force) issue.” Moving forward, the Township will also be working toward addressing the road damage as a result of DWPI’s construction process, as well as dealing with replacement plans for trees now that the transmission line construction is completed. Melancthon Township still has safety concerns about poles built on the right of way of the 4th line, as well as ongoing concerns about the remedial pole sealing plans from the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change. All of the above issues have been of grave and contentious concern to Melancthon ratepayers for many months now.

Alicia Trusdale, on behalf of DWPI, told the Free Press, “In regards to the recent re-measuring of the DWPI transmission line at the County level, Dufferin Wind Power is confident that the construction of the transmission line has met the provincial standards.” She said, “DWP is glad to have a third party validate the con-

struction of the line and would be willing to review the results of the re-measuring as an effort to continue the collaboration between DWP and the local municipality.”

Meanwhile, the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority will be looking at Karren Wallace’s letter on the issue of possible source water contamination from the Penta wood preserver used on DWPI transmission poles. Wallace, the Green Party candidate for Dufferin-Caledon has been pushing for closer scrutiny of DWPI’s construction process in light of citizen concerns.

Mayor White, who also continues to look for solutions, has had a delegation with the Honourable Bob Delaney, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Energy and shared Melancthon’s concerns and issues with DWPI. White said, “While he (Delaney) did indicate that he is sympathetic to the serious issues we have faced and may continue to face, he also indicated that the Government of Ontario has no plan on stopping the proliferation of wind energy in the province.”

Pam Hillock at the County indicated that, “As far as moving forward, our staff will continue to be in constant contact and work closely with Dufferin Wind Power to monitor the work as per the easement agreement.”



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# KINdness pays it forward



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne Kinettes' newest members (from the left) Jasmine Huycke and Christine Walker committing random acts of KINdness in Shelburne on February 21st.

**BY MARNI WALSH**

The Kinettes of Shelburne joined Kin Clubs across Canada participating in a National Day of Kindness on February 21st. When six Shelburne members went out into the community committing a random act of kindness, it was not long before evidence that those acts were in turn "paid forward" showed up on Facebook.

On the local "Pay It Forward" Facebook site, one post told of an unknown woman appearing with flowers at a place of work with a little note that said, "You have been touched by a random act of kindness." The "random" receiver was so touched, that she crossed the street to a café and bought two other "random" people lunch – leaving them the same note she had received. Another co-worker went to the drug store and paid for a "random" prescription.

Shelburne Kinettes, Nikki Williams, was the "unknown woman" who had appeared with flowers. She says, "I am

so very happy that bringing those flowers did exactly what I hoped it would do – create a ripple effect of honest kindness. This "pass it on" part makes my heart smile."

National Day of KINdness is a day for Kin members and clubs to celebrate the February founding of the Kinsmen Clubs in 1920. The Kinsmen mandate is a commitment "to serve the community's greatest need." In 2014, 115 clubs performed over 6,000 acts of KINdness, this year over 150 clubs were participating. According to Kin Canada, members pack groceries, give away free coffee and snacks, made donations to youth shelters and other organizations within their communities, and generally spread goodwill and happiness to random strangers, friends and neighbours. "Every community has a need for kindness," say the Kins, "and our clubs are able to spearhead this in their communities."

In Shelburne, Christine Walker, Sha-

ron Jones, Jasmine Huycke, Kristin Murdock, Connie Lemcke and Nikki Williams went out into the community committing kindnesses on behalf of the Kins. The women visited various sites, including TD Bank, Hand Bookkeeping, Hands on Catering, Giant Tiger, Foodland, Dufferin Oaks, Tim Hortons, Shelburne Legion, and Trinity United Church, handing out wrapped flowers.

The flowers were "kindly" donated by Trish Racanelli of French's Floral Boutique, 713 Industrial Rd #3 in Shelburne. The Kinettes also gave out seeds donated to Kin Clubs across Canada from Vesseys' seeds located in Prince Edward Island.

Christine Walker, the newest member of the Shelburne Kinettes said, "It was a fantastic day bringing smiles to as many faces as we could on National Kindness day. It's amazing how one small gesture can change a person's day in such a positive way."

## Ottawa Journal: solemn remembrance

**DAVID TILSON, MP**

Yom HaShoah is a time to remember the horrifying atrocities of the Holocaust; it is a day of solemn remembrance.

Together, with Jewish communities in Canada and around the world, we pause to remember this tragic chapter in world history.

The unthinkable suffering and murder of innocent Jews and of the many others who were persecuted for their ethnicity, faith, sexual orientation, disability or political views, must never be forgotten or repeated. On this occasion, we pay tribute to the brave survivors, and we remember all those who died at the hands of the Nazis, particularly the nearly six million innocent Jewish men, women, and children.

To ensure that these terrible crimes against humanity are never repeated, we have a responsibility to never forget these events and to remain vigilant against the hatred and discrimination that fu-

eled them. Canada is working to combat anti-Semitism at home and abroad. Holocaust education is essential to that goal. Our Government is proud to be an international leader in Holocaust education, remembrance, and research. Canada has joined the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance and we were the first country to sign the Ottawa Protocol on Combating Anti-Semitism. We are also investing in Holocaust education programs and building a National Holocaust Monument in Ottawa, to serve as a memorial of the victims of the Holocaust, permanently keeping it in our nation's consciousness.

Our Government will continue to work to eliminate anti-Semitism in all its forms and we remain committed to educating future generations about the evil effects of prejudice.

This Yom HaShoah, we renew our commitment to remember these atrocities and to

never allow them to be repeated. We also strengthen our resolve

to defend and promote pluralism and tolerance, while standing up

for Canadian values of freedom, democracy, and the rule of law.

## OES Normac Chapter

**BY JUNE TYLER**

Normac Chapter #311 held its regular Stated Meeting on Feb. 11, 2015 under the direction of Gwen and Norm Acheson. The Grand Warden Shirley Wright and the DDGM #9, along with visitors from Flesherton, Stayner and Alliston were present and welcomed by Gwen and Norm.


We were happy to have Blanche Lawler from Flesherton help us out on the playing of the organ, as Audrey Oldfield is recuperating.

A very successful meat pie project was reported, with close to 500 pies being made. Arrangements were made for the curling bonspiel on Feb.

24. A donation was made towards the District basket which will be raffled off on Tuesday at Grand Chapter.

A donation was sent to Stayner Chapter for the District Gift for the DDGM.

The Past Grand Representatives were all welcomed, and special recognition was made to Susan Smiley who just finished her commission to the State of Florida. Each Past Grand representative was given a small gift by the Worthy Matron. A very busy evening, but good travelling for all. Another successful evening came to a close with the Shelburne Group serving Valentine cupcakes.



**PUBLIC NOTICE:**  
**INTENT TO ADOPT 2015 BUDGET**

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Dufferin County Council will consider and potentially approve, by Bylaw, the Annual County Budget for 2015, at its next session scheduled for Thursday March 12, 2015, at 7 p.m.

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## Change clocks and recycle batteries

As clocks spring forward this weekend, Dufferin residents are reminded to round up their used household batteries for a special curbside battery collection. This collection will take place on regular curbside collection days from March 9 to 12.

Residents can place batteries in special orange Battery Bags, which were mailed to each household over the past couple of weeks, and then place these battery filled bags on top of their Blue Box contents. If you did not receive one of these special orange Battery Bags in your mail, they are available for pick up at any local municipal office.

This will be the fourth time that Dufferin has offered the program, which has been met with great success in the past. In 2014, more than 3,700 kg of batteries were collected at the curb, with an additional 12,000 kg still being collected at events, municipal offices, libraries, and arenas. This is another great opportunity to prevent hazardous materials from going to landfill.

## Central registration at CRDC

Central Registration will take place at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Arena), located at 200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne, on Thursday, March 5th from 6 – 8:30 p.m.

Information will be available for local clubs, teams, social groups and organizations offering adult and youth activities and services in the Shelburne area. Sign up for lessons. Join a local club or group.

Lacrosse, soccer, ball hockey, baseball, golf, fitness and more.

## Fiddle Club dance

On Thursday, March 12 The Thornton Fiddle Club will host a dance from 7–10:30 p.m. at The Thornton Banquet Hall (above the arena). You will enjoy round and square dancing to local musicians: waltzes, four steps, two steps, foxtrots and lively toe-tapping jigs. Admission is \$5. Ladies provide snacks. Come dance, listen and watch, or perform.

## Shelburne Library news

**BY ROSE DOTTE**

**We are open!**

This has been a busy but exciting week for us. The excitement of the newly renovated Children's Library and all of us getting used to new routines and locations. But it is working and the excitement when the little ones are busy on the computers, looking for new books, reading in the corner and talking to Mrs. Jeanne, is heartwarming.

As well, we are selling our tickets for the March break events at a rapid pace. Where else can you get three good quality, entertaining shows for \$8 for all three events.

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Pizza and Pages Teen Book Club is on this Thursday evening at 6 p.m. Come for a slice of pizza and discussion about our latest read. We are also looking for a name for Teen Space and some ideas for decorating the area. Last week we had quite a few young people in creating and decorating their "good thoughts" boxes. We hope that was one way of addressing bullying and creating a safe

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## RCR Ent. expands with Shelburne Sharks franchise



With the conclusion of the Orangeville Americans 2014/15 campaign brings a new identity for the 2015/16 season.

RCR Entertainment is excited to partner with the Great Metro Hockey League for a second season after their purchase of the Orangeville Ice Crushers Hockey Jr. 'A' Team in September 2014, formally known Orangeville American.

On Wednesday, February 25th RCR Ent. was successful in purchasing the Shelburne Red Wings Franchise. RCR Entertainments first order of business with the Red Wings franchise will be a re-branding process which will bring a new name to the town Shelburne. The Shelburne Sharks will compete in

the GMHL for the 2015/16 season and have named local talent Storm Way their captain for the inaugural season.

Former Orangeville Americans assistant coach Jeff Oliver will lead the way for the Shelburne Sharks as Head Coach & Assistant General Manager. He will be assisted by Kirk Evans Assitant Coach, Ryan Zeng General Manager and Kim Herd Billet Manager.

RCR Entertainment ownership group of the Ice Crushers would like to congratulate their Captain Brad Ferrell (Forward, Buffalo NY Native) on being awarded with the Garret Hamel Award for Most Heart for the 2014/15 GMHL season.

Brad will be returning for the 2015/16 as the Orangeville Ice Crushers Jr. 'A' Hockey Club's Captain, along with Emil Soderberg (Goalie, Sweden), Evan Bryk (Orangeville, Forward), Nick Lavrik (British Columbia native D), Cade Schmidt (Florida Forward), and Nick Shuman (Nick Shuman Orangeville Defense).

The Ice Crushers and Sharks are excited for the new season with more signings to be announced in the coming weeks.

Both teams will hold open tryouts on May 2nd and 3rd in Philadelphia, USA and June 2015 in Brampton Ontario.

For more information go to [www.orangevilleicecrushers.com](http://www.orangevilleicecrushers.com) or [www.shelburnesharkshockey.com](http://www.shelburnesharkshockey.com)

## CDDHS girls curling team at CWOSSA



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girl's curling team compete at the Shelburne Curling Club during the Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association championships on Thursday, February 26. The girl's team made it through the final but lost in the championship.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The best high school curling teams in the region arrived in Shelburne for the final day of competition in the Central Western Ontario Secondary School Association championship.

Eight teams representing their athletic districts, had already qualified to take part in the two-day final event.

Day one of the competition got underway in Orangeville on Wednesday, February 25, with both boys and girls teams competing.

The girl's competition feature eight starting teams in two pools that played a round-robin style preliminary.

The Centre Dufferin District High School

Royals team, skip Kaelyn Gregory, lead Emily Knox, 2nd Emma Holmes, and vice Natalie Brett, won their first game 6-4 over Assumption C.C.

They lost 11-3 to Saugeen District High School in game two, but rallied in game three to win 6-4 over St. Benedict's.

The final competition in Shelburne on Thursday, saw the Royals face Centre Wellington District High School in the semi-final. The two teams battled to a tie and had to go into an extra end to determine the winner.

CDDHS came out on top with the extra point to win 6-5.

"It's really stressful because we knew that team is a really good team. They went undefeated yesterday," said Royals skip Kaelyn Gregory. "We knew they were the team to beat."

The game came down to one nail-biting end that would mean a sudden death finish.

"In the seventh end, we took three points so we were up two points," Kaelyn explained. "In the last end they took two points so we were tied. I was really stressed out, but it was fine. We had last rock advantage, so I'm sure I wasn't as stressed as the other skip was."

The final game for the championship pitted the Centre Dufferin team against Walkerton District Community School.

The Walkerton team took the win, 9-2, and will now get on to the provincial level to compete at OFSSA on March 9-12, in Brighton, Ontario.

## CDDHS boys curling team capture CWOSSA title



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boy's curling team won the CWOSSA curling championship during two days of competition on Wednesday, February 25, and Thursday, February 26. The boys were three for three after the first day of competition held at the Orangeville Curling Club in Orangeville, winning their third game 8-7 over Saugeen. The team, skip Zeke Horsley, 2nd Jordan Williams, lead Alex Williams, and vice Dante Heycke-Chenette will now go on to compete in provincial OFSAA championship on March 9-12, to be held in Trenton, Brighton, and Stirling, Ontario.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It is a game that requires concentration, skill, and strategy, and the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boy's curling team pulled it all together to capture the Central West Ontario Secondary Schools Association (CWOSSA) championship with a 7-4 win over Saugeen District Secondary School in the final game at the Shelburne Curling Club on Thursday, February 26.

The two day competition got underway at the Orangeville Curling Club for day one on Wednesday, February 25.

The CDDHS team got a good start with an 7-3 win over Kitchener Collegiate Institute, then followed up with an 8-7 win over Saugeen.

"Lots of practice. Keep making our shots. Keep your head up when you miss," is how team skip, Zeke Horsley, described the team's preparation going into competition. "You make

sure you go out and have fun. Every shot you just make sure you're throwing well and keep concentrating on it."

Day one of the competition in Orangeville was round robin style of play so the squad had to meet all the other teams that were entered.

The semi-final round of competition got underway at the Shelburne Curling Club.

The Royals won their semi-final 9-5 over St. Mary's High School from Owen Sound to move on to the final against Saugeen.

The Royals, skip Zeke Horsley, 2nd Jordan Williams, lead Alex Williams, vice Dante Heycke-Chenette and coach Amy Reinders, will now go on to represent their school at the Provincial level.

The province wide Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) competition will take place on March 9-12, in Trenton, Brighton, and Stirling, Ontario.

## Midget Rep tied 1-1 in battle against South Bruce

The Midget Rep Team sponsored by Shelburne Home Hardware, Bob Currie Masonry and Paul Downey Electric, is currently tied in their bid to secure an OMHA Championship with a game a piece in their semi-final round against South Bruce.

Shelburne lost their home opener last Friday night 3-2 before a full house. South Bruce capitalized on the teams' lack of focus in game 1 by scoring all 3 goals while Shelburne was short-handed serving out a variety of penalties.

On Sunday last, Shelburne met South Bruce in their arena and walked away with a 3-0 win. Net minder Eric Johnson was on fire and the boy's credit discipline and hard work for the 3-0 win.

"South Bruce is quick strong team with a number of part-time junior players in their lineup. We need to keep them away from the front of our net," said head coach Mike Glassford. "We did a much better job moving them to the

outside and beating them to pucks along the boards. Our forwards also did a much better job supporting our defense in our own end zone".

"I think our boys may have been a little too excited in game one," noted Assistant Coach Nick Glassford. "That lack of focus cost us dearly in having to play short-handed for much of the first game".

After the 3-0 win on Sunday, Captain Dean Currie said, "We knew what we needed to do this game. We needed to walk away from the scrums, we had to do a better job getting the puck to the net and creating more traffic out front. We know we can beat this team."

Shelburne will face South Bruce next at home this Friday at the CDRC.

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"I like that you're always in the game and always participating," She said of why she likes the sport. "If a bad

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# Christian Perspectives

A couple of weeks past, many of us had pancakes for supper on a Tuesday evening. That is not the usual fare around my house and it may not be at yours. Why did we do this? In the southern part of the U.S.A. and in South America, this festival is often called "Mardi Gras." Roughly translated, it means "fat Tuesday." While that gives it a name, it does not explain the tradition. What are the roots of this tradition? Why do we continue to celebrate it?

In the Christian Church of the middle centuries and in the main line churches of today, the year is divided up into seasons which give form and content to worship and spiritual practices. We all know about festivals such as Christmas and Easter but other titles such as the season of Advent and Lent may not be so familiar. Christmas Day is a fixed feast day. It is always December 25. Easter is called a moveable feast which means it is on a different Sunday each year. So let's start with Easter. The date of Easter is determined first by the Spring Equinox which this year falls on March 20 and is always very close to that date. Once the equinox is passed, look for a full moon. The Sunday following that full moon will be Easter.

Count back six Sundays from Easter, and Pancake Day will be the Tuesday before that Sunday. It falls on the day before the church season of Lent, leading up to Easter, begins on Ash Wednesday. Lent is an

old English word meaning "spring." Lent is meant to be a solemn period of reflection, study, self-denial and increased generosity to those in need. In the early church, new Christians studied in the period leading up to Easter so that they could confess their faith and be baptized at the Easter Eve or Vigil worship. Perhaps you have heard friends talk about giving something up for Lent. It is a form of self-denial when we do without something that we like to have or to do. This is done in solidarity with others who have suffered or are currently suffering due to hardship and injustice. Many churches or ministerial groups offer short courses of study during Lent.

Since the roots of the Christian faith are in Judaism, some of the festivals and seasons follow a similar pattern. In the spring, those who are Jewish commemorate Passover. Passover relates to the story of the centuries in which the Hebrew people were slaves in Egypt. God chose Moses to lead the people to freedom but first he had to persuade the Pharaoh to let them go. The final plague which God levied on the Egyptians was to kill the first born of all animals and humans in the land. According to the story, God passed over the first born of the Hebrew people and they were allowed to live but they had to leave very quickly. There was not time to allow the dough prepared for the next day's bread to rise so they had to bake it as unleavened bread and eat it in a hurry.

During Passover, even today, Jewish families do not eat baked goods that have been leavened. On the eve of Passover, all the leavening materials in a household have to be used up. The Christian season of Lent begins after a symbolic purging of similar leavening materials by using them up making pancakes. "Mardi Gras" or fat Tuesday is a full out festival that precedes a time of austerity in Lent, "the fat" being rich leavening material which would not be needed after that day.

Many Lenten traditions developed in the early churches of the countries of Europe. The fasting in Lent may have actually been less spiritual and more practical. In the colder northern winters stocks of food would be getting low as spring approached. It would be a wise move to eat more austere, perhaps even giving up meat to ensure there would be enough herd animals available for the coming seasons. Whether practical or spiritual, the season of Lent invites us to be more aware of need around us, of our own spiritual poverty and of our mortality. It is a time to reflect on our priorities and to reaffirm why we are followers of Jesus Christ and how we live that conviction. In that spirit, using the words of the Anglican service for Ash Wednesday, "I invite you therefore, to observe a holy Lent by self-examination, penitence, prayer, fasting, and almsgiving, and by reading and meditating on the word of God."

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As we continue our journey through the teachings of Jesus, specifically the "Sermon on the Mount" and we looked at how we ought to live and at how to deal with anger and lust. Today we will examine honesty, integrity and going the extra mile in loving others even if they don't like us. Jesus spoke about making and keeping our vows which involves integrity, honesty and uprightness of character. These are the essence of the ninth commandment, "You must not testify falsely against your neighbor," Exodus 20:16. Telling the truth at all times can seem very difficult as it was depicted in the famous Jim Carrey movie "Liar, Liar". He was a lawyer and often had to bend the truth, his

son then wished for him to always tell the truth and we see how painful it was to be truthful in all things. However, Jesus doesn't want our excuses; he expects truthfulness from us even if it might be difficult. Being honest is more than just the words we speak; it is an inner quality that we will be truthful even if it causes us hardship. We ought to say what we mean and mean what we say and if we mislead someone we should correct it as soon as we realize it.

Our Vows should be kept simple, not swearing or vowing by anything or anyone but just letting our yes be yes and our no be no, anything other than that is not godly, it is from the father of all lies, the devil, (Matthew 5:33-37, John 8:44). As children we have probably used the term, "I swear I am telling the truth" and even in court we are asked to put our hand on the Bible and swear to tell the truth, but doing these rituals does not make a liar honest, and it doesn't make a lie truth. It is important to take time and consider the cost before making any promises; we ought to promise things we know we can keep. Honesty is the best policy our grand-

mas have taught us, and they are wise words to live by. Honesty is equivalent to transparency, it is an important attribute of our Christian life not hiding anything and not pretending to be something we aren't. When Jesus lives in us it should be seen, we are to be transparent and genuine and let His love shine for others to see. People get turned off from coming to church when they see and feel that love is forced and worship is a facade, but when love flows freely and worship touches people's hearts people come back because they feel God's Spirit, (Luke 8:16-17).

Integrity is who we are not just what we say and do. Integrity is an inner strength that enables us to be faithful, truthful and honest in all things, and the more we develop a relationship with Jesus, the more filled with integrity we become, (John 8:31-32). Jesus is the source of truth and the perfect standard of what is right. The Christian Life is more than just a list of beliefs and moral values; it is a way of life, a close relationship with Jesus which will enable us to go the extra mile in forgiveness and love.

God's purpose for commandments and punish-

ments was to show us his mercy, his wisdom and justice. Punishment needed to fit the crime to show the severity of the sin and consequently the importance of receiving His forgiveness. He gave a guideline so that no one would seek revenge, but people used it as an excuse to hold grudges and vendettas against each other. God on the other hand tells us that vengeance belongs to Him, and Jesus taught us a higher standard of living, He tells us not to retaliate and turn the other cheek; this doesn't mean to sit there and take the beating, it means to peacefully walk away showing grace,

deterrent for others coming to Jesus. Our love and forgiveness towards others is what will draw people to God. When we go the extra mile even when it costs us pain it testifies to what the Lord has done for each of us. For God so loved the world, we are to love everyone as He does. Jesus even forgave his tormentors from the cross and God the Father elevated Him to the highest place of Honor. If we love only those who love us and treat us well, it doesn't cost us anything, and no reward is due, however if we love even those who hate us, we imitate Jesus. This week my friends let us be perfect in love even as our Father in Heaven is perfect, Asherey Shalom.

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 Dated at the Town of Orangeville, this 24<sup>th</sup> day of February, 2015.  
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## Freaky Friday raises \$10,000

BY MARNI WALSH

Glenbrook Elementary students danced for fun and fundraising, at the Freaky Friday Dance-a-thon, raising over \$10,000 for their school on February 13th. Nikki Williams, Fundraising Chair for the Glenbrook Parent Council, which organized the event, says "the funds from the dance go to a number of Parent Council projects including the playground, scientists in the school, artists in the school, library programs and books.

Glenbrook Elementary, located at 300 Fiddle Park Lane, is Shelburne's newest school. It opened in 2013 without any playground equipment and the Parent Council and the Playground Committee have been working very hard ever since to raise money for the equipment which will cost in the tens of thousands of dollars. The Council ended the school year in 2014 with \$15,000 in the playground account. Since then, they continue to be creative with traditional fundraising, including pizza days, candy grams and the biggest fund raiser of the year the February dance-a-thon.

Nikki Williams, fresh from successfully organizing Shelbrrr Fest, took a leading role organizing and motivating parents, staff and kids at the school for the dance-a-thon. All of the students voted on the Freaky Friday theme and the Council made it a black light dance with the help of Andre Perrier of the local band S.O.T. and DJ Jerry Daniel.

Students filled pledge sheets with sponsorships from families, friends, neighbours and relatives. An event crew of approximately a dozen intermediate students gave up many

lunches to help with decorations, music and motivation. Tom Thompson the principal at Glenbrook Elementary says the "dance-a-thon was a tremendous success thanks to the support that we received from our School Council, students, staff and parents." The hard-working group raised \$5601.26 at the event and Scotia Bank matched the \$5000 for a total of \$10,601.26.

Last fall, Glenbrook was also awarded \$5000 in a grant competition run by the Inspired Minds Learning Project for their playground submission. This brought them closer to proceeding with the Kindergarten playground. According to their proposal at the time, the Parent Council hopes to have a fenced in concrete pad and an interactive play area to provide a dynamic learning environment with natural elements such as rocks, trees, and a log tunnel, hill slide, outdoor instruments and art panels. They want to create an area for physical exercise, but also one that will facilitate the arts, science, math and language components of the school curriculum.

Nikki Williams says, "This school is electric. The spirit here is above any other school I have been involved in. In the weeks leading up to the dance, it seemed like the school spirit was sleeping a little. But the Dance-a-thon woke up the Grizzlies, and the staff, students and the Parent Council deserve a huge pat on the back for a job well done!" Hopefully, the Goliathan efforts to bring playground equipment to the school will motivate residents, businesses and service clubs to assist in Glenbrook's fundraising goals.



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

The Parent Council of Glenbrook Elementary helped students raise over \$10,000 for school projects at their annual dance-a-thon on Friday the 13th. The newly founded school is making a Goliathan effort to raise money for much needed playground equipment.

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## Caledon students to perform in Los Angeles



Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School (located in Caledon East) is proud to be performing Peter Shaffer's hilarious farce, *Black Comedy*, in Los Angeles, California during this year's March Break. Hall Drama is performing *Black Comedy* at the Hudson Theatre on Santa Monica Boulevard in Los Angeles on March 17th. *Black Comedy* will also be performed at Robert F. Hall as part of the Sears Ontario Drama Festival on March 6 and 9th.

"We are all very excited to be performing in Los Angeles this year," says co-director and teacher Rob Ciccotelli. "We've performed in a lot of very special places over the years, but this honour is beyond our wildest imagination."

*Black Comedy* is a slightly unusual farce. In it, the usual conditions of light and dark are reversed: when the lights are "on", the audience sees nothing but darkness and can only hear the characters; when the lights are "off", the audience can see the characters behaving as if they were in a black-out. The farcical plot involves Carol and Brindsley, an engaged couple, who have invited a millionaire art collector to see Brindsley's sculptures, and to impress him have "borrowed" antiques from a neighbor. Carol's formidable ex-military father is also expected. The fuse box overloads, the lights blackout, and the arrival of several unexpected visitors effectively wrecks havoc and wrecks the evening.

"The play is full of wonderful slapstick, mistaken identity, pandemonium and chaos. The light and dark reversal is a wonderful, unique premise for a classic British farce," says co-director and teacher Frank Adriano.

Hall Drama is an internationally recognized Dramatic Arts department that has performed all over North America and Europe, and has garnered a massive volume of awards, accolades and commendations.

During the last four years alone, it has performed in London, England, Macerata, Italy, Off-Broadway, New York City and the Stratford Festival. Two years ago, Hall Drama received national media attention for its original musical, *In The Pink*, which explored breast cancer amongst teenage girls and performed at the New World Stages in New York City. It was the third time in a decade that Hall Drama received national media coverage.

Over the years, Hall Drama has sold-out venues as large as 2300 seats and has performed in some of the most prestigious professional theaters in Ontario, including the Winter Garden Theatre and Tarragon Theatre in Toronto, Rose Theatre, Brampton, Living Arts Centre, Mississauga, and Orangeville Opera House. Hall Drama's alumni include George Stroumbolopoulos, Melissa Grelo, James Hartnett, David Reale, John Sousa and Karen Knox. Next year, Hall Drama has been invited to perform at the International Festival of Theatre and Arts in London, England. *Black Comedy* will be a great opportunity for audiences to watch a side-splitting comedy performance from one of Canada's most recognized theatre arts high schools.

Local performances of *Black Comedy* will be held on Friday, March 6th at 7 p.m. at Robert F. Hall as part of the Sears Ontario Drama Festival. And on Monday, March 9th at 7:30 p.m., also at Robert F. Hall. Tickets are \$8 and will be available at the door.

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School has been granted a Specialist High Skills Major in Arts & Culture by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

For more information, please contact Rob Ciccotelli: robciccotelli@ica.net, 905 584-1670 ext. 32256.

## Hooo do you think you are?

BY JENNIFER HOWARD

A silent shadow floats over you, you feel you're being watched. Then you see it. Big yellow eyes fixed on your every move, camouflaged so well you looked right past it at first. A Great Horned Owl, (*Bubo Virginianus*).

This is not a migratory bird, you can see them all year round. They start nesting before the snow is actually gone. Hollow trees, old heron or raptor nests, even an abandoned bald eagle nest will make a home for a GHO and its young owlets.

GHO's lay from 1 to 4 white eggs, spherical in shape with a rough texture that will hatch after an incubation of about 30 - 37 days. Young are totally helpless at birth, eyes closed, pink skin and white downy under parts. The female adult does all the incubation with the male being the sole food provider and protector.

These owls have one brood a year and the number of eggs laid depends on the availability of food in the area.

The young are usually ready to fledge and fly around the nest area at about 8 weeks of age, but are still dependent on parents for food.

The female is larger than her mate, these owls ranging from 46 to 63 cm in length with an incredible wingspan of 100 to 145 cm and weigh in at about 910 to 2500 g. Weighing in heavier than our other large owl, the great gray by just a pound or two. However the GHO is capable of taking a house cat, hare or even a skunk along with a variety of other small rodents and assorted birds for its food.

When these owls are defending their territory especially around nesting time, you may hear them vocalizing with the male having a much deeper "hoot". They may also do a series of bill clapping, hissing and even screams. Last resort if you pay no heed to these warnings they may even fly down and attack feet first as a warning to leave the area. Owls are silent flyers.

Their primary feathers are very unique. They have a comb-like or fringe-like edging referred to as "fluting". When flight takes place, this "fluting" breaks down the turbulence into small turbulences, making an owl's flight "silent". Incredibly helping the owl to surprise its prey as it flies in unheard.

An owl has very keen eyes; these big yellow eyes are built for the dark (nocturnal). Their eyes don't move in their sockets like yours and

mine, but instead, the owl is able to turn its head to an amazing 180 degrees - Don't try this at home! And those beautiful facial discs actually direct the sound waves to their tiny ears which lie beneath the feathers. Pretty hard to sneak up on an owl.

Crows often "mob" an owl if it is near their home territory as owls are predators to the crows young. If you hear birds such as crows, chickadees or blue jays "mobbing" which means you will hear quite the commotion in the trees nearby. Birds flitting in and out repeatedly. Check it out; there may be an owl in that tree.

An owl does have predators however who may take an unattended egg or owlet. Raptors, raccoons etc. are always looking for an easy meal. Older siblings may push the younger weaker owlet out of the nest or even eat it. Life is not easy for the young birds. Only 50% of young owls actually survive their first year of life. However the oldest owl recorded was in Ohio USA at the age of 28 years in 2005. WOW.

So next time you think you are being watched, maybe you have a big pair of yellow eyes watching you.

Do you want to have a great up close & personal view of a GHO with its young owlets? Click on this link [http://cams.allaboutbirds.org/channel/46/Great\\_Horned\\_Owls/](http://cams.allaboutbirds.org/channel/46/Great_Horned_Owls/)

Or go to Cornell University's web page and go onto the live web cam. Amazing! Is set up in Savannah Georgia, so you also can pretend you're in a "warm" climate.

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