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Employees from KTH Shelburne donate blood as part of their commitment to 'Partners for Life' through Canadian Blood Services. Pictured, from left are Dave Loveridge, Michelle Ferrier, Shane Hall, Tom Cunningham, Heather Boswell, Ruth Caldwell.

KTH gives the gift of life, gives back to the community

BY WENDY GABREK

Employees of KTH Parts Industries Inc. in Shelburne are giving back, bonding and supporting the community in a unique way – by giving their own blood.

As part of the 'Partners for Life' (or PFL) campaign, KTH staffers have pledged 20 units of blood to Canadian Blood Services. Last Wednesday, six employees attended a blood donor clinic at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre (Shelburne Arena) and have already achieved 50 per cent of their goal.

"Partners for Life (PFL) is a standard national program designed to secure annual commitment to the blood system through partnerships with corporations and community organizations," said Elaine St. Pierre, Territory Manager, York Region & South Simcoe for Canadian Blood Services. "The focus of the program is on blood collection, that can include plasma and platelet donors, and participation in the PFL program is based on an annual commitment to donate by the corporation or community organization. The program is not limited to employees or members, but open to friends and family as well, so it's a real team effort."

KTH employees chose to take part in the PFL program in order to increase participation in the community – even hosting a "what's your blood type" clinic on site at the manufacturing plant before the blood donor clinic to ensure a wide range of blood types were donated.

"We are thrilled to partner with Dufferin County's largest employer – KTH Shelburne Manufacturing Inc.," said St. Pierre. "Canadian Blood Services has always received tremendous support from the community in Shelburne and having KTH on board is the icing on the cake. They are really engaged in fulfilling their pledge commitment and have made great strides in raising awareness about blood donation throughout their organization. It's wonderful when management endorses a program like this and the results were evident at last night's clinic."

Eleven KTH employees took part in the first clinic, over half of which were first time donors.

Another group donation is being planned for the next clinic on Wednesday, April 15th (from 3:30 – 6:30 p.m.)

"As you know, our last clinic in December was closed down after collecting only five units of blood, due to the town-wide power outage," said St. Pierre. "This was so unfortunate as our plan was to increase our collection target in Shelburne to ensure sufficient inventory was on hand for the Christmas holidays. It's so wonderful that everyone turned out last week to support us!"

Shelburne to get \$1.3 million in provincial infrastructure grants

BY WENDY GABREK

The Town of Shelburne will be receiving a healthy cheque from the province in the amount of \$1,282,177. These funds will be used to upgrade water mains and sanitary sewers to ensure sufficient water for fire protection and looping.

Through the 'Building Stronger Communities' initiative, Ontario further announced approved 77 similar grants, in varying amounts, funding infrastructure projects throughout the province, specifically in small, rural and northern municipalities.

Included in those grants is \$1,898,706 for water main and sanitary sewer system replacement in Orangeville. These funds should also cover the repairs required by any affected roadways.

In a statement released by the province earlier this week, it is further hoped that the grant approvals will help to create jobs across the province this summer, as funded projects get underway.

"Roads, bridges and water infrastructure are essential to rural communities across the province," said Jeff Leal, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "By partnering with communities and investing in these projects,

A total of 70 donors came through the door during the 3-hour clinic, resulting in 64 units of blood being collected.

"This result exceeded our target of 58 units, which is fantastic, and we would like to thank everyone who braved the blowing snow to ensure that hospital patients have the blood they need," St. Pierre told the Free Press.

If you would like more information about Partners for Life, or the programs offered by Canadian Blood Services call 1-888-2DONATE (1-888-236-6283).

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our government is committed to ensuring municipalities have the tools they need to build and maintain critical infrastructure."

"Investing in essential infrastructure projects not only increases the quality of life in communities across Ontario, but also creates jobs and generates significant economic growth in areas that need it most. I'm pleased that we are moving forward with our plan to support small, rural and northern communities, and we will continue partnering with municipalities across Ontario to make unprecedented infrastructure investments," added Brad Duguid, Minister of Economic Development, Employment and Infrastructure

The Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund provides \$100 million per year in funding for critical road, bridge, water and wastewater projects. \$50 million is available per year in fair and transparent formula-based funding and another \$50 million per year in application-based funding. To be eligible for the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund, municipalities must have a population of less than 100,000 as of the 2011 census or be located in northern or rural Ontario.

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Facebook helped to find Cooper

BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

When the beloved family pet Cooper went missing Tracy Walker immediately did what any loving pet owner would do....went to the Internet.

Tracy posted that Cooper was missing several sites as well as on Helping Lost Pets which is free to use. When you list a pet as Lost or Found, their members in your area are alerted. Helping Lost Pets partners with many volunteer groups that share your listing on Facebook, Twitter and other social media sites. In this case Lost and Found Pets of Ontario is who shared the information that quickly spread throughout Shelburne.

When a pet is lost the best steps are to immediately search the neighbourhood. Alert neighbours. Create and distribute posters and post on social media such as Facebook and include a picture if possible. Be specific as to the neighbourhood that the animal went missing in. Facebook followers tend to continually, share and monitor a post updating it with information about sightings, such as when and where the animal is spotted aiding the recovery of your pet.

Fortunately, Cooper was found, though cold and exhausted, thanks to the abundance of animal lovers linked into social media. Tracy and her family would like to thank everyone for all their help and in particular Peg Powers for the lead and Daisy Mart in Shelburne for taking Cooper in and keeping him safe until they could pick him up. Tracy says she was overwhelmed with the amount of support and is very grateful to all of the people in this area who help bring Cooper back home.



Shelburne Legion news

If you have not picked up your membership card for 2015, please ask our bartender they have arrived.

If you have not paid your dues for 2015, it's not too late. Thank you to Kim Ricci and Lance Bryan for organizing and hosting our first Crokinole Tournament. It was such a great success we are thinking of our next date. Congratulations to Peg Taylor and Helen Johnston for winning the Championship Trophy. Micah will be in the kitchen on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week. Call or text any orders over \$25 he will deliver 519 938-1391. Check out the Legions facebook page for full menu details. Sunday March 1st is our monthly breakfast.

There will be a Celebration of Life for Comrade Lewis Gallagher at the branch on the 1st at 1 p.m.

Thursday March 6th is another wing night with DJ Dougie. March 14th is Newfie Night. We are having a traditional boiled dinner and entertainment by Off the Rockers. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner is served at 7 p.m. and then the dance begins. Tickets are \$20 each and available at the bar.

The branch is always looking for volunteers is you are a student or just love helping your community give us a call at 519 925-3800.

Our Easter Meat Spin will be on Sunday March 29th at 3 p.m.

The Health Unit asks, what is your picture of health?



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

A PICTURE OF HEALTH IN SHELBURNE – Outdoor events sponsored by local organizations and the Town which encourage physical activities that include the whole family help to make healthy living accessible to the community. Pictured: last Saturday's "Shelbrrr Fest" at Fiddle Park – an underused gem in Shelburne's green space.

BY MARNI WALSH

How do you picture healthy living? Back in the day, Ontario photos might have included gangly kids skating on rough rural ponds on a Saturday afternoon, struggling up steep toboggan hills in knee deep snow, biking or walking miles to school each day, picking rocks, milking cows and unloading hay along side Mom and Dad and sitting down to a healthy meal made of food grown on the hundred acre farms that surrounded them. How has that picture changed for families? With chronic illnesses like diabetes and heart disease on the rise, the "Picturing Health in Our Community" Photovoice Project is looking for photos of living healthy in communities like Shelburne to find out what needs to change.

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health (WDGPH) wants to know how our surroundings affect the choices we make about health. They are asking local residents to take photographs and write captions to be sent to researchers for analysis. Blair Hodgson, the project co-ordinator says, "The photographs will be used to show specific ways that a person's social, physical and cultural environment can

make it easier or harder to engage in healthy behaviours." WDGPH will use this information to discern where changes can be made in the community to make a healthy lifestyle more accessible.

The Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention team at Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health (WDGPH) wants to learn how a community's environment allows residents to conduct their lives in ways that raises or lowers the risk for developing chronic diseases; behaviours such as healthy eating, physical activity, alcohol and tobacco use and injury prevention.

The photographs will be used to facilitate discussions about health in the community. Hodgson says that some of the photographs will be featured in public showcases, presentations and publications if the photographer consents, but that the photographs will not be used to make money.

Anyone, over the age of 12, living in the town of Shelburne, interested in taking photographs of the people, places and things that affect their own health, and community health and lifestyle choices, is welcome to participate. As members of the study, participants will attend a training

session, take photographs, write captions, and discuss the pictures in a focus group before they are sent to the researchers.

Participants will have two to four weeks to take photos in Shelburne that show how the environment can affect behaviours towards healthy eating, physical activity, alcohol, tobacco, and injury prevention. "On top of sharing their experiences with the community," WDGPH says, "participants will have the chance to win one of two \$25 gift cards after the training session; a choice of a \$30 gift card to No Frills, Giant Tiger or Tim Horton's after the focus group; a free dinner at both sessions; and their photos displayed in a public showcase."

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health is interested in learning how the organization can work "to make the healthiest options the easiest options in your community." Training will take place Monday, March 9th from 5:30 – 8 p.m. and the focus group will take place on Monday, March 23rd from 5:30 – 8 p.m. at the Mel Lloyd Centre, 167 Centre Street in Shelburne. Those interested in participating should contact Blair Hodgson at photovoice.wdgp@gmail.com or call 647-281-5540.

Shelburne Library news – kids library now open!

BY ROSE DOTTE

We are Open!
The Children's library is now open for circulation. The new Early Learning Stations are here and working. They sure look snazzy with their coloured keyboards and bright headphones. The whole environment is bright and cheery and we welcome children, parents, grandparents and other caregivers to enjoy this beautiful space with us. The Children's Library is open the same hours as the adult library and there will always be someone there to help and of course, to check out books. There are many folks to thank for donations, for extenuating help in making this dream become a reality. We will do this at a formal Grand Opening... a little later.
March Break Programs
We have another

fantastic lineup of programs for children (and their fun-loving parents, grandparents and other caregivers) during the March Break. You will soon see ads in the paper and posters in the library and around town. Tickets will be ready for sale next week. As always, they are very affordable so that all families can participate...\$3 each or 3 for \$8. We are able to offer these programs to our community because the Town of Shelburne donates the use of Grace Tipling Hall. On Tuesday, March 17, at Grace Tipling Hall, we have Dufflebag Theatre- always a big hit. This time with Snow White. Wednesday, March 18, we have another ever popular animal show, Speaking of Wildlife at the Library. On Thursday, March 19, we have a musical Safari with Mystic

Drumz also at Grace Tipling Hall. Watch for announcements with more details re times etc.
Fiction:
The Good life by Martina Cole
Brothers in blood by Simon Scarrow
Die again by Tess Gerritsen
Hope to die by James Patterson
Mathew's tale by Quintin Jardine
If I close my eyes now by Edney Silvestri
Secrets of the lighthouse by Santa Montefiore
Ticket to childhood by Nguyen Nhat Anh
Scorched eggs by Laura Childs
Rainbows on the moon by Barbara Wood
There must be some mistake by Frederick Barthelme
You know who killed me by Loren D. Estleman
Perfect sins by Jo Bannister
Skylight by Jose

Saramago
The White Russian by Vanora Bennett
Thief by Mark Sulivan
Non fiction:
Ten cities that made an empire by Tristram Hunt
7 years younger instant makeovers by the editors of Woman's Day
The Burn y Haylie Pomroy
The DASH diet younger you by Marla Heller
Greens 24/7 by Jessica Nadel
Snow & steel: Battle of the Bulge, 1944-45 by Peter Caddick-Adams
Germany: memories of a nation by

Neil MacGregor
On tour with Leonard Cohen by Sharon Robinson
The Power of 100 by Shaun King
Around the world on minimum wage by Andrew Struthers
The Teenage brain by Frances E. Jensen
The 20/20 diet



Two young patrons enjoying the reading corner at the library.



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Young patrons enjoying the new literacy computers in the newly renovated Children's Library Space at the Shelburne Public Library.

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Council approves budget and downtown market



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

News Anchor Tommy West, in the middle of the photograph, from the new local radio station 101.5 my FM was welcomed to Council February 23rd, by Councillors (left to right) Randy Chamber, Dan Sample, Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop, and Councillor Tom Egan. Mr. West said the station will be running 24 hour local news in the Dufferin Caledon area.

BY MARNI WALSH

Great news out of Shelburne Council Monday evening, for fans of the Shelburne Farmers' Market who have been hoping for a more accessible location for the venue. Council supported moving the market to the downtown core for the approaching season. The 2015 budget also passed at Council February 23rd after the public presentation of the budget at the previous Council meeting.

The Shelburne BIA made the recommendation to Council that the Farmer's Market be relocated to First Avenue West in the parking lot beside the former Co-op and across from Trinity United Church.

Initiatives to originally place the market in Jack Downey Park two years ago when it opened failed, and the market, which has been highly praised for its quality, has struggled to attract crowds to its lovely, but somewhat out of the way location at Besley's farm. Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop called the suggested location, "A good compromise."

The new location for the market borders Highway 10 giving excellent visibility to heavy cottage traffic during the summer months as well as making it easily accessible to seniors and town residents formerly unable to make the trip to Besley's farm. Trinity United Church has offered an arrangement with the market to provide hydro and open their washrooms to the public on Thursday's from May to October when the market will be operating.

The Town Treasurer Carol Sweeney brought forth a by-law to adopt the estimates for the sums required during 2015 for the general purposes of the Town. Council adopted the estimates of \$6,762,192 of revenues and expenditures for the budget, which Sweeney said "is exactly the budget that was presented" previously.

The 2015 Shelburne and District Fire Board

budget of \$360,526 representing a 3% increase over 2014 was also presented for circulation to participating municipalities for approval.

Jamie Witherspoon of WSP engineering firm gave a delegation to Councillors updating them on Well #7 supply and water main contract 2. Avertex Utility Solutions Inc. was the only bidder on the tender by the closing date February 7th, submitting a bid of \$2,187,621. WSP reviewed the bid and found it reasonable, referring to Avertex as "a local company with a good history of performing contracts for the Town of Shelburne" and recommended the contract be awarded to the company.

Discussions arose over the future capacity of the Well. Witherspoon assured Council that Well 7 allows for future growth increases and Town CAO John Telfer said "the infrastructure is in place" for growth and the focus of future expenditures would be in upgrades to pumps. A motion was moved by Councillor Randy Chambers and seconded by Councillor Dan Sample to move forward with the project as recommended.

Council adopted the terms of reference for the Parks and Recreation advisory committee as recommended with some amendments as suggested by Councillor Egan to bring it in line with the Town's Procedural by-law. Most importantly, Council wanted to see an increase in the number of public member to five from the originally recommended two. Councillors felt it was an important committee that would attract a lot of public interest and they wanted to see a broader public base for advisory.

After the Council meeting ended, Councillors met and welcomed Tommy West, the morning news anchor from the new local radio station 101.5 my FM. Mr. West, present in the gallery at Monday night's Council, said the station will be running 24 hour local news in the Dufferin Caledon area.

Water main burst on Main Street causes extensive damage

BY WENDY GABREK

Over the weekend a water main broke on Hwy. 89 (Main Street), north side, just past Centennial Road in Shelburne.

The rupture, caused by the deep frost pressing on the aging pipes, left an entire block without water for several hours.

Combined with heavy traffic patterns, the -30° C temperatures proved more than the 40 year old pipes could handle.

The Town of Shelburne was alerted to the problem when a homeowner called to report that his lawn was "bubbling".

A crew from the Public Works Department was first on site around 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Three other companies, providing varying equipment and services were also called to the scene.

Crews dug-up the earth around the site, and, choosing not to tear up the roadway, they decided to cap the water main for the time being on either side of busy Main Street.

It was also decided that a tree, with roots which spread underneath the road, would need to be removed. An arbourist was called in to take down the mature tree, as the root system was damaged during digging. The tree had become unstable, and it likely could have fallen when the ground thawed.

Work crews from the Town will return to the site this summer to repair or replace the pipe. In the meantime, water has been redirected so it won't pool or become stagnant in any of the dead ends.

Final cost of the damage is unknown at the time. Town of Shelburne CAO John Telfer told the Free Press that three invoices are still expected from the contacted companies. It is also unknown at this time what the cost will be to replace the water main or the road, which will need to be disturbed to get to the root of the problem.

Funding for the project will be taken from taxation.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED



PHOTO BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

Pictured here working in Micah's Kitchen (at the Shelburne Legion) from left to right are Jacob Hall, Micah Ricci, Mason Ricci-Moran and Charlotte Moffat. Enjoy an amazing homemade meal every Wednesday and Thursday as well as alternating Fridays.

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Building better anti-terrorism laws

Dear editor:
In the wake of the deadly attacks on military officers in Quebec and on Parliament Hill last October, we must consider how to best protect Canadians from modern terrorist threats while safeguarding our values. Although the government's new anti-terrorism legislation, Bill C-51, takes some proper steps in that direction, it will need fixing.

Having been the government during 9/11 and other terrorist events, the Liberal Party is well aware of the tough issues and sensitivities involved. We will support C-51 because of measures that will help keep Canadians safe: mak-

ing better use of no-fly lists, building on the powers of preventative arrest, and allowing for more coordinated information sharing within government.

However, there are also concerns and we hear them, and will offer non-partisan amendments to address the gaps. We hope the government will be constructive and work with us to make a better law; if not, we will present our amendments to Canadians in this year's election.

First and foremost, when a government asks its citizens to give up even a small portion of their liberty, it is that government's highest responsibility to guarantee that its new powers

will not be abused. Every single one of our allies (the U.S., the U.K., New Zealand, and Australia) with whom we share intelligence has a parliamentary or congressional oversight mechanism for their national security agencies, yet Canada does not. If we are going to give our security agencies new powers, they must be subject to much stricter supervision and review.

Liberals will also work to narrow and clarify the overly broad scope of new powers that have been proposed, and put a time limit on how long the provisions last before they must be reviewed—as has been the case with past Canadian anti-terrorist legislation.

Beyond laws, there are real worries that this government is not providing enough resources to the task. Our existing review body for the Canadian spy agency, CSIS, has raised doubts about its own capacity after the government left vacancies on its board open for years. We must also ensure that our security services have what they need to do their jobs, without depriving them of resources in other areas—especially in light of recent budget cuts.

It is not enough for government to simply say "trust us". That trust must be earned, it must be checked and it must be renewed.

Wayne Easter, MP

Liberal Party of Canada Public Safety Critic

Tech addiction spreads far beyond youth and video games says counsellor



BY BROCK WEIR

If you like to stay connected via social media or like to unwind with a video game or two, there is no harm in that, unless, of course, there is.

If there are consequences in your everyday life due to a "need" for being constantly connected, however, there could be a problem.

Technology addiction is an issue which has become increasingly recognized and accepted in years, according to addiction counsellor Brian Irving, who is spearheading the new Technology Dependency Support Group, facilitated by Aurora's Eating Disorders of York Region's Riverwalk Wellness Centres.

Mr. Irving, who is laying the groundwork to starting a similar support group in the Innisfil area in the near future, says people tend to see technology addiction as a typical teen spending hours on end playing shoot 'em up video games, or whiling away their lives on Facebook or Twitter. Recent studies, however, indicate this is far from the reality of the situation.

"Addiction to technology is the sort of stuff that is relatively new in being recognized," says Mr. Irving. "When we look at addictions, we're often looking at substance use, gambling, and that sort of thing, but the idea now is to be able to provide service for this growing area of concern, not only for young people but adults too.

"There is a big misconception that it is always related to video games and younger people, but recent stats show that 40 – 60 per cent of people with technology addictive types of behaviours are above the age of 25."

These studies go on to indicate that women tend to be particularly "socially connected" through their cell phones, Facebook, and email. Simple, free-to-play online games are also a big draw for women, whereas men trend towards massive multiplayer online games and competitive shooting games.

"In the last six months there have been more studies released on how females are connected to tech addiction because it is relatively new in its acceptance and recognition," Mr. Irving adds. "It shows the level of acceptance for technology. These days in our society we have to be connected with email, and other programs and it is hard to pull that away. In addition we also have to look at how to manage that addiction and not just abstain [as opposed to addressing] substance abuse."

In working with people with technology addiction, Mr. Irving says it is often an even split of people who recognize there is a problem with their own behaviour versus others recognizing the problem in their friends and family members. Education, particularly for family members, is essential in learning what is normal and what is not. Just because you're on Facebook regularly doesn't mean you are necessarily addicted, he adds, but if there are negative consequences in the world around you because of it, you need to start looking at how it is playing into your life.

Earlier this year, provincial statistics indicated that 78 people were killed on Ontario highways due to distracted driving, while 57 deaths were connected with impaired driving. That, he says, is a particularly telling statistic showing how pervasive IT addiction can be.

"We get sucked into a false connection, these false relationships, these abstract ways of dealing with relationships and a lot of times it is dealing with getting people back in touch with real, interpersonal relationships," says Mr. Irving of how to approach IT addiction versus simply turning off. "It is also getting them back in touch with themselves, in touch with their emotions, what they are going through, and looking at things like anxiety. If people have an underlying anxiety or depression issue, the tendency is to isolate and pull away. Things like video games and social media are a great way to stay somewhat connected, but not really."

"I have had many young fellas that spend 12 – 15 hours a day playing online video games and though some work and time we are able to cut that back. When they realise there is a life outside that game, that there are relationships outside that game, that there is a sense of accomplishment and wellbeing outside that virtual world, they make a lot of headway and changes in that behaviour."

For more information on the Technology Dependency Support Group and Riverwalk visit www.edoyr.com/support-programs.



New Ontario Sex Ed program

In response to the newly released Sexual Education Curriculum in Ontario the Institute for Canadian Values objects to the Ontario government seeking cultural change through "reshaping" our children with radical sexual ideas.

ICV President Dr. Charles McVety says "it is deeply disappointing that Premier Wynne ignored the objections of hundreds of thousands of parents and resubmitted the same virtual document developed under the authority of disgraced Dr. Ben Levin."

McVety goes on to say "the government has no right to attempt to reform the way our children think about sex and gender. Our little children should not be subjected to complex six gender experimental teaching. Ontario's curriculum teaches gender identity 35 times from Grade 1 to 8, as "male, female, two-spirited, transgender, transsexual, intersex".

Parents do not want their children led to question their gender."

McVety also objects saying "we don't send our children to school to be taught the pleasures of masturbation or the sexual equivalence of vaginal or anal intercourse. This is dangerous as the government fails to notify the children that anal sex increases the risk of contracting HIV by 30 times."

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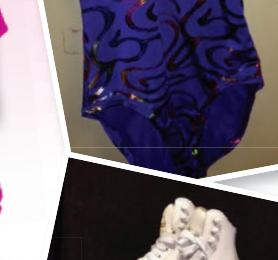
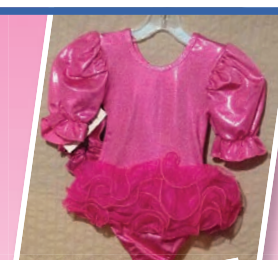
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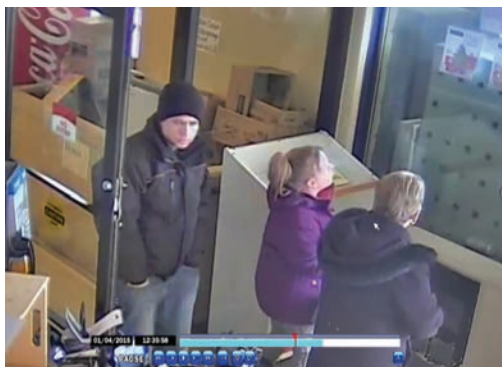
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POLICE APPEAL TO PUBLIC TO HELP IDENTIFY MALE – In early January Shelburne Police initiated an investigation after responding to a call for a suspicious male and suspicious incident. The incident took place during daytime hours at the Foodland on First Avenue East in Shelburne. Police continue to investigate the situation and are not releasing many details of the incident to maintain the integrity of that investigation. However police are stating that there is no known safety concern for the public. Police are interested in hearing from anyone who recognizes the male in the photos, recognizes the clothing he is wearing, or has any other information about the incident – whether first hand or through the rumor mill. All information received by police will be thoroughly investigated. The Shelburne Police is proud of the relationship it has with the great community it serves and thanks everyone who takes a moment to view these photos. 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

Search warrant results in arrests

On February 18th, members from the Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU) executed CDSA (Controlled Drug and Substances Act) warrants at a Mono and Orangeville residence.

While executing the warrant officers located a quantity of drugs, believed to be cocaine, oxycodone and marijuana as well as a conducted energy weapon (Taser), body armour and a quantity of cash.

David Robert John Edwards, 24, from Orangeville was arrested and charged with Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking, Possession of a Schedule II Substance and 2 counts of Possession of a Schedule I Substance, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime, Unauthorized Possession of a Weapon and Disobeying Court Order.

Nancy Edwards, 49, from Orangeville was arrested and charged with Possession of a Schedule II substance and 2 counts of Possession of a Schedule I Substance.

The accused persons were held in custody overnight and appeared at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on February 19th to answer to their respective charges.

Snowmobile officers are on patrol

On Saturday the 21st and Sunday the 22nd of February, officers from the Nottawasaga OPP and the Dufferin OPP were out on the trails

again conducting snowmobile patrols.

The Dufferin Trail Busters OFSC Club teamed up with the OPP officers and conducted a Radar Run on a trail near Highway 10.

Overall officers met 210 snowmobile riders in the Nottawasaga OPP area and 90 riders in the Dufferin OPP area. The patrols produced, 9 charges including speeding, no trail passes, trespass to property, or suspended driving. One snowmobile driver was under suspension for Impaired Driving and due to that suspension; his snowmobile was impounded for 7 days.

OPP Officers and OFSC Club volunteers will continue to conduct patrols throughout the remaining winter season. Ride safe and keep warm.

OPP officers touched by act of kindness

On Friday February 13, at 9 p.m. Dufferin OPP members were conducting an R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) spot check on the 3rd Line at 5 Sideroad in Amaranth Township.

The weather on this particular night was very cold with high winds. The officers conducting the spot check were visibly cold from performing their duties standing on the roadway.

Two women that passed through the spot check took it upon themselves to attend the Tim Hortons in Shelburne and return with hot coffee for the officers. Unfortunately, before the young woman returned the officers had taken down the spot check to warm up and attend to other duties. Unable to locate the officers the young woman passed the coffee donation to a Shelburne Police Service officer who later passed it on to one of the officers from the ride spot check.

The OPP officers do not know the identity of the both woman who provided the coffee but wish to thank them both for their generosity and kindness. These acts of kindness are not uncommon in Dufferin County. This community support is very much appreciated by the our officers and helps make Dufferin County a great place to work.

Door-to-Door salespeople

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP are advising residents to be vigilant when dealing with door-to-door sales persons. On February 18th, a male in his early 20's attended many residences in the Village of Bolton south of Dufferin County requesting to check the hot water tank. The male did not have proper identification and wore a tag that read "Consumer Relations". Know your rights; you do not have to let sales persons in your home if they refuse to leave they are in contravention to the Trespass to Property Act and you should dial 911.

Midget Rep call on you as they start semi-finals

The Midget Rep team, sponsored by Shelburne Home Hardware and Bob Currie Masonry, will retake to the ice this Friday at home at 9 p.m.

Shelburne will face South Bruce next in the semi-final round of the OMHA Play Down's. Shelburne recently put down last years' OMHA Champions Norwood in 3 straight and will be looking to do the same against a fast team from South Bruce. This best 3 of 5 series will start with Shelburne at home this Friday at 9 p.m. and return for what they hope is a winning final game 3 the following Friday night at 8:30 p.m. March 6th at the CDRC. With more than 50 per cent of this team playing their final year with SMHA, they are determined to go out with a win!

Our Midget boys look forward to gaining the edge that community support and attendance can provide! Please considering coming out to cheer them on starting 9 p.m. this Friday night at home as they look to put South Bruce out quickly and move on to the OMHA Championship Finals!

For SMHA scheduling updates, news and announcements, please check in frequently at www.shelburneminorhockey.com
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17. Greek portico
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27. Popeye's greens
28. Secular
30. City vehicle
31. Furrow
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71. Big book
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ACROSS

1. Liquid measure
5. Sudden flood
10. Itinerant
15. Speed competition
16. Singing voice
17. Corrupt
18. Prepare copy
19. Very very
20. Cut molars
21. Paramedic's purpose
22. Group of eight
23. Section of grass
24. Bandleader Weems
25. Inlay
27. Dress size
29. Alliance
31. Place for a workout
32. "Sidewalks of New York" start
35. Buyer's attraction

DOWN

37. Moving
39. Shankar's instrument
41. Rathskeller order
42. "___ Offerings"
43. Weighing instrument
44. Night before
45. Narrow inlet
46. Perfect gymnastic rating
47. "___ I've Been Loving You"
50. Hit
52. Feat
54. NBC morning show
55. Supple
56. Waste allowance
57. Congestive sound
58. Put to work
59. Days gone by
61. Signal
63. Indian village

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67. "___ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
70. Rascal
71. Attract
74. Conducted
75. Mysterious
77. Large volume
78. Affected manner
79. Ponderous
80. Accumulate
81. Glacial snow
82. Measuring device
83. Dimwitted
84. "___ first you don't succeed . . ."

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Wolves Midget ready for OMHA semi-finals



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Peewee Rep team play hard against Stayner during local league playdown action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Saturday, February 21. The Wolves left the ice with a 2-0 shut-out over the visitors.

CDDHS team qualify for CWOSSA

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girl's curling team kept their concentration and won their District 4/10 playdown match against the Orangeville District Secondary School Bears at the Orangeville Curling Club on Thursday, February 19.

The playdown match was a qualifier to go to the CWOSSA finals on February 25, and 26.

"We went in with a good attitude," said team vice Natalie Brett. "Our team dynamics have improved a lot since our first game. We know our weak spots and the things that we're good at."

The team had a week to prepare for their next stop at the finals.

"We're going to practice a lot. Team dynamics is a huge factor, we all want to get along. We're going to work on our line and our shots," Natalie said.

After doing well at the district level, team 2nd, Emma Holmes said the squad was feeling good about entering Thursday's match.

"It was even at the beginning. We trying our hardest just to put rocks in the house," Emma said. "We were feeling pretty good after coming out of Districts, and how hard we played."

The final score was 8-1.

Team lead, Emily Knox, said the team has gelled after starting out together earlier in the season.

"We definitely came together as a team, more than in the beginning of the year," Emily said. "We've come a long way since then. We've been practicing a lot and working on a lot of different skills so we felt pretty good about it coming in today."

Rounding out the squad is veteran player and skip Kaelyn Gregory.

The Royals will face some tough competition when they go to the CWOSSA championships.

Those games are slated for Wednesday, February 25, and 26, in Shelburne.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Midget rep team host the Penetang Flames at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne over the weekend during local league playdown action. The Midget teams is currently going into the OMHA semi-final round with hopes of claiming a title this season.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Midget rep team is gearing up for a run at the OMHA championship as they move into the semi-final round of the playoffs.

After winning their preliminary round over Mariposa, the squad went up against Norwood in the quarter-finals and won in three straight in the best of five series. The Wolves will now face South Bruce in the semi-final round.

The Wolves ended the regular season in third place and having been getting better as the year goes on.

Head coach Mike Glassford has full confidence in his squad and said he believes they are currently the strongest they've been all year.

"Our goaltending is strong, our defence is strong," Glassford said. "We allowed three goals in our first series. Our guys are scoring goals very frequently."

Moving into the semi-final round, Glassford said there are no plans to change anything in the line-up or the way the team has been playing.

"If the kids want to play the way they've

been playing, they're in for a long run. They're playing disciplined, they're playing physical, they're playing the way they wanted to play all year - the way we've been trying to get them to play all year and now they're finally doing it and it's paying off."

The Wolves are also involved in their local league playdowns in a round-robin style tournament.

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When the ice melts, she has participated in several summer sports as well. "I've played field lacrosse, I've swam, I've played baseball," she said of her other sporting activities.

Curling for the past five years, Emma is also a member of a team at the Shelburne Curling Club.

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Crossroads Community Church

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Frigid temperatures may have woken us up but the warmth of the Lord greeted us this morning. Worship was lively and encouraging; Pastor Don shared announcements prayed over us, "Dear Father God, we praise you for your forgiveness, help us remember this when we look at others, let us be humble and graceful in correcting our own faults and guiding others to your truth about themselves, in Jesus name, Amen."

As we conclude our journey in the Sermon we will observe key points; criticism, judging, prayer and the "Golden Rule". We have all read this verse; "Do not judge, or you too will be judged." Unfortunately it has often been taken out of context and many will quote this verse as a licence to sin. So what is it that Jesus was addressing in this quote? He was contrasting two issues, our harsh critical spirit and our permissive spirit, neither is holy, they are extreme opposites. Jesus tells us that before we can critique someone we ought to examine ourselves and that the way we criticize we will be judged for the same thing. (Matthew 7:1-2). God examines our hearts and motives not just our deeds for what we do should come from a genuine love for our Lord. God always addresses our heart issues for it is only when we allow Him to change us inwardly that our actions will be right outwardly. Many times we judge out of wrong conclusions, we base our idea on what we see instead of facts or inward attributes, (1 Samuel 16:7). So if we judge others harshly by jumping to conclusions we will also be judged in the same way.

It is true in a court room we are judged according to evident crimes, and the Bible tells us to submit ourselves to governing authorities,

(Romans 13:1). So there is righteous judgement but there is also the unrighteous kind. The Pharisees often judged unfairly, they had classified a group of people who did not follow their rules as "Sinners". (Luke 7:39). We all know that we are all sinners even those who think they are not, for the Bible says we all fall short of godly standards, (Romans 3:23). So again many misquote this as an excuse for sin, give into their permissive attitude. God also tells us to teach and recognize sin as sin, (Galatians 6:1). So if we see a friend who is not living as we know God desires we ought to be humble and graceful with them if we want to help them. We shouldn't approach with a holier than thou attitude.

It is better to remember what the Lord has changed in us and share it with our friend. Then inquire if they are struggling with anything, let them open up and be the ones to share what is in their hearts, we can then genuinely offer them prayer and advice from God's word not our own all the while affirming ours and God's love for them. When we deal with others in love and gentleness we will avoid being hypocritical, we won't come across as critical, we all have our own issues to resolve, none of us are perfect and we shouldn't be blind to our own issues which is what Jesus was teaching when he made the comparison of the speck and the plank, (Matthew 7:3-5).

Have you ever wondered why God doesn't always grant us all we ask for? After all the Bible says ask and you shall receive. Most people forget the part according to God's will and we don't always know or understand God's will for our lives. God responds with either No, Not Yet or Yes, God is not ambivalent maybe is not an option, He knows what is good or bad for

us and above all He knows what is best. His will is what prevails when we trust Him. What Father gives in to their child's every whim? A good Father knows when to say Yes, Not Yet, or No. Sometimes No means we are asking for the wrong thing, (Mark 10:35-40). When He says not yet it is to allow us to grow our faith in Him, our patience and trust in His timing, to strengthen our perseverance; for His thoughts are above our own, He knows all things and knows what is best for us, (Isaiah 55:8-9). Sometimes His No or Not Yet is to protect us from our own hastiness and other times it is our own disobedience that God wants to change before He grants us what we are asking. If we are sinning, God will not reward sin, (Psalms 66:18-19). We continue to pray because it is an open conversation with our heavenly Father, and he has many things to teach us and even more blessings to give.

Beloved we have a Loving Father, and His grace knows no bounds, every good and perfect Gift is from Him, (James 1:17), so He loves to say yes, but He will not if it would cause us or others harm physically or spiritually. God sees the big picture and knows the end result if we do anything that would cause others to walk away from His Son. Remember the Golden Rule He says, "Do to others whatever you would like them to do to you for this sums up the Law and the Prophets" and the greatest Commandment is to Love God and Love our neighbours because His ultimate goal is that everyone would be saved, He is not willing that any of us perish. So if confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us and the floodgates of heaven will overflow with His love and mercy! Asherey Shalom...

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Christian Perspectives: Into the wilderness

Jesus came from Nazareth in Galilee and was baptized by John in the Jordan. Just as Jesus was coming up out of the water, he saw heaven being torn open and the Spirit descending on him like a dove. And a voice came from heaven: "You are my Son, whom I love; with you I am well pleased." At once the Spirit sent him out into the wilderness, and he was in the wilderness forty days, being tested by Satan. He was with the wild animals, and angels attended him. After John was put in prison, Jesus went into Galilee, proclaiming the good news of God. "The time has come," he said. "The kingdom of God has come near." Mark 1:9-14

Last Monday we snowshoed through our own "wilderness." We noticed all the fresh tracks — coyotes/brush wolves, deer, fox, rabbits, squirrels. It was quiet except for one crow that seemed to be announcing our presence. In the winter we discover that the coyotes, deer and wild turkeys come right up to the house. We rarely see them but we do hear them and, in winter, their footprints show us the pathways they use. Sometimes people see our home in the bush as remote and lonely. It never feels lonely. Animal companions enliven our neighbourhood.

A few years ago, in Pangnirtung, Nunavut, we travelled by snowmobile and kamotik to the floe edge where ice meets the open ocean. People go to the floe edge because it is rich with animal life. We watched a pod of humpbacked whales too numerous to count breaching offshore. There were seals and walrus and polar bears. You might expect that, close to the arctic circle with only ice, snow and sky for landscape, the place would seem bleak, empty. But it doesn't. It feels full of life.

I first learned this about wilderness when I worked at a fisheries research camp in Northern Quebec

Our aboriginal guides were completely at home in the bush, leading us where there were no paths or landmarks that we could see. I began to experience the first nations understanding that everything is full of Spirit — the rocks and rivers, trees and animals — all have their own distinctive Sacred identity and the wilderness feels energetic and lively.

There are a lot of different feelings and thoughts that wilderness experiences pull out of us: our vulnerability and fragility make room for fear. But then we notice the liveliness of the wilderness. We become aware of animal companions who share the wilderness. There may even be a sense of being cared for by angels as the fear dissolves into awe. Finally, we begin to recognize the Sacred inhabiting everything. It is as if a river of God flows through everything that is and we're part of all of it.

Was this what drew Jesus out into the wilderness beyond the Jordan River following his baptism? In the wilderness he confronted his insecurities and fears, his temptations to grandiosity, to being self sufficient and holding power. We read that "he was with the wild animals." At that time, there were still lions and bears in the region. Being "with" sounds like the kind of communing we have with our deer and foxes and the brush wolves we hear at night. Did he experience that Sacred connection?

When John baptized him in the Jordan River, Jesus learned that he was God's child and that God loved him and was pleased with him. He carried that knowledge into the wilderness with him and knew that God's angels were taking care of him. We all have times when we desperately need to feel loved and cared for and safe. We sometimes find ourselves wanting our partners to help us feel that way. As children we needed our parents to affirm us, love and protect us. Because we are human and imperfect,

as partners, as parents, as friends, we never get it completely right. So we live with our wounds and our longing. We all need angels to attend to us.

Following his wilderness experience, Jesus began his work: "proclaiming the good news of God."

What is the good news of God? It is that we are all children of the one God. God is with us. God loves us. We will be tempted and sometimes we will be afraid and feel small and weak. But God is in us and around us and God's angels are ready to attend to us too if we let them.

The Reverend Janet Sinclair, Knox Presbyterian Church, Grand Valley

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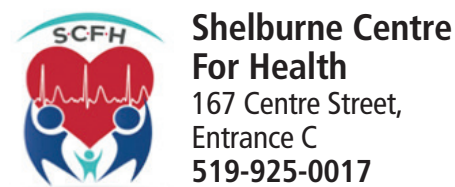
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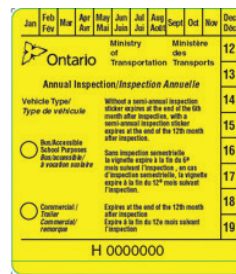


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