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Francine McIntyre, smallest hero in the day, Jack Russell Terrier Mila McIntyre and Dave McIntyre, stand in front of what was once their family barn, built in the 1800's after having succumbed to a devastating barn fire.

Community rallies behind McIntyre family of Mono after devastating barn fire

BY ALEX SHER

The expression, "It takes a village to raise a child", is a well known phrase but as local Amaranth resident farmers discovered, it takes a lot more help to rebuild a farmer's life following a devastating barn fire, and residents, friends and family and strangers alike are stepping up to help get the job done.

For Francine and David McIntyre, a farmer's life is the best life style one could imagine and they wouldn't trade it for the world. To value one aspect of your life so highly and to watch it burn away, to be taken away essentially, is devastating.

On November 19th, 2014, at 12:15 p.m., it was the McIntyre's dog, a Jack Russell Terrier named 'Mila' who became the first hero of the story, alerting her family to the impending threat and it wasn't until they rose from bed they realized, their barn, built in the 1800's, was not only on fire, but the November winds had picked up and carried sparks close to the house.

"I immediately called 9-1-1 and went out to see what could be done and then firemen arrived and we knew we could not do anything," an emotional Francine McIntyre said, remembering the tragedy.

"We were only able to save one horse. We couldn't get to the others," Dave McIntyre sadly added.

"And my God! Those firemen worked so hard, they were really heroes," Francine expressed the couple's gratitude.

So strange to have a barn fire in the winter months compared to summer threats, but as surprising as it was, the devastation to the beef farmers and their livestock was beyond heart wrenching in description. The couple stood

helplessly as 40 beef cattle (27 full grown and 13 calves) and two horses lost their lives unable to be saved.

Farmers nurture, tend, protect and grow, and some would argue it's unnatural for a farmer to be forced to look on, during such a horrible experience - so contrary to their nature.

November 19th, 2014 is now the night forever seared in the memories of the McIntyre's, the firefighters, their neighbours, their families and friends. A surprising and sad reality for the McIntyre's was to understand that just over 50 per cent of their barn's insurance went to dis-

posal costs of \$7,500. Having never experienced anything like this in their lives, knowing they could never have planned ahead for something like this, now feel, although it may seem expensive, more insurance is not always a bad idea.

The list of heroes in this story is vast. From Mila the family pet, to the McIntyre's themselves able to save even one horse, to the fire fighters bravely battling fire, freezing weather conditions and brazen winds, enter now the aftermath.

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McIntyre Farm barn fire, November 19th, 2014.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Farmer warns: "Carry enough insurance" after fire

Shelburne Legion

BY LESA PEAT

Come on in and enjoy some good times at the branch. Monday is Euchre in the afternoon and Bingo in the evening with a jackpot of \$700. Tuesdays come on in and hang out with Kim. Wednesday our Veterans meet at 10:30 a.m. and darts are in the evening. If you would like to spare be here by 6:30 and let them know. Micah is cooking Wed., Thurs. and Friday this week.

Thursday Jan 15 we have our Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon, everyone is welcome to enjoy Shepherds Pie and dessert for \$7. Jan. 16th is another Jam Night with Brenda and Mark as our hosts.

Saturday, Jan. 17 we will be open at 11 a.m. as the branch is the host location for Roy's Chick's Snow Pitch.

Sunday is 'Funday' with Crokinole. During this cold snap the William Street entrance will not be available, please enter from the front or the back of the building.



Thriving McIntyre Farm in the late 1980's.

Continued from FRONT

From this horrific experience stealing a life-style that would have celebrated 50 years of beef farming as of March 2015, comes a real life, "the good stuff", endeavour to help the McIntyre's rebuild. Never asking for a nickel, the McIntyre's quickly learned they are surrounded by family, friends, strangers, and farmers alike, who can easily imagine the struggle of starting over and are more than eager to help. Almost immediately, an online donation site was set up

by a relative, where businesses donated, and the emotional help and support reported by the McIntyre's is overwhelmingly wonderful and notably skilled Mennonite builders are scheduled for the rebuild.

A fund raising spaghetti dinner and silent auction will be held on January 24th, at the Amaranth Town Hall, 374028 6th Line, on the NW corner of 6th Line, starting at 6 p.m. – all funds raised will go to the rebuilding of the McIntyre's barn.

Eager to include everyone, please note that a vegetarian sauce will be available. Tickets are available at Caravaggio's IDA Drug Store, Laurel's Champs Gas Bar, Melissa Cook, Danny and Don McIver, by contacting cookie_melissa@hotmail.com. In order to make donations online, go to www.indiegogo.com/projects/family-farm-barn-rebuild. where the count-down is on to reach their goal of \$5000!

In her true nature of optimism, Francine McIntyre says she has learned a few things from this devastating experience. "A person can never be over insured, and without a barn, I've noticed a lot less straw making its way into the house!" McIntyre chuckled adding when asked what the future will hold, "The future? We're farmers, of course we'll rebuild!"

The other thing the McIntyre's learned was just a reminder really. They live amongst the best of the best, farmers, in a field of their own. Special thanks of gratitude go to our littlest heroin, Mila, the Jack Russell Terrier who saved a community from an even far worse tragedy than what had occurred proving good things do happen to good people.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PRIMROSE UNITED CHURCH
ANGEL COOKIES – Rachel and Kenya Teeter of Primrose United Church holding angel cookies that were decorated, packaged, and labelled by the Sunday school children. Over 100 large angel shortbread cookies were baked and donated by Laura Ryan, the Mayor of Mono Township and owner of Laura's Luscious Pies. Cookies were purchased by members of the tiny church as small gifts for family and friends all over Ontario, raising \$350. all to go to the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank in Shelburne. Gwynn McGhee of Primrose United says the cookies sold out immediately and the Sunday school will definitely hold the Angel Project again next year. Photo Courtesy of Primrose United Church.



Francine and Dave McIntyre's Farm, present day, where the barn once stood.

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Know the signs, and share your 'Blood for Turpin'

BY WENDY GABREK

'The Doula Group', serving Simcoe County and York Region, recently held a blood donor clinic at the Tottenham Community & Fitness Centre in honour of Sarah Turpin.

Sarah, a 32-year-old mother of three, was a resident of Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, and was a teacher at Carbonear Academy. She passed away from a rare form of cancer called 'choriocarcinoma' or the pregnancy cancer, on October 3, 2014 at Carbonear General Hospital in St. John's, Newfoundland, one week after being diagnosed.

Her three young children, Rowan (her heart), and twins Grant and Ellis (she lungs), will be raised by her husband, Peter, now a single father.

Sarah's cancer likely developed after a miscarriage in January 2014, but remained undiagnosed until it was too late.

"We are supporting a young family, three kids under three, who lost their mom to a very rare pregnancy-related cancer. As many single dads can attest to, daily life is a challenge - but the insurmountable grief that accompanies a sudden and tragic loss makes that day to day life that much more challenging. We are aiming to help this family, but also to remind people about the need for blood donations and to bring awareness to the signs and symptoms of choriocarcinoma," said Méliissa Cowl of The Doula Group. "Sarah's last wish was for people to make the time to (give blood) as she received multiple transfusions during her week in the hospital before she died."

"From a fund raising perspective, we are hoping to ease the financial burden for this young family," continued Cowl. "The practical side of this particular tragedy means loss of income and three children under three to support for many years to come. Most recently, Sarah's husband was off work for three weeks while two of the children were in the hospital with a viral lung infection. In addition, since Sarah had her three children so close together she was not eligible for a second maternity leave as a teacher. She had also opted out of her insurance plan to bring the much needed cash flow back into the house upon returning to work earlier this year."

"The Doula Group, a collective of doulas in Simcoe County & York Region, serve women and their families of the area but as a Doula Trainer, I travel throughout Canada, the US and Europe which is how I met Sarah and her family. As a group, we decided to create this campaign #ForSarahsKids as a legacy to their mother that they can look back on. Sarah was a mother, daughter, teacher, doula, comedienne, sister and more. Her story touches us because she could have been any one of us."

For more information visit www.thedoulagroup.ca or www.facebook.com/thedoulagroup

Shelburne's pride in their Police Service continues as Chief Moore celebrates 10 years



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH
Congratulations to Chief Kent Moore of the Shelburne Police Service on the 10th Anniversary of becoming Chief in January 2005.

BY MARNI WALSH

Congratulations go out to Kent Moore, who is marking his 10th anniversary as Chief of the Shelburne Police Service this month. Chief Moore was sworn in as Chief January 3rd, 2005.

"It is hard to believe it has been 10 years as it just seems like yesterday," says Chief Moore, who was born in Markdale and grew up in Badjeros. "I started as a 4th Class Constable with the Shelburne Police Service on January 26th, 1987. At that time the population was approx. 2800 people." Moore was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2005 and received the 20 Year Exemplary Service medal in 2007. In September of 2013, he received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal. He says:

"I have enjoyed working my entire police career for the Shelburne Police Service." "I feel very proud and fortunate to have the opportunity to lead the exceptional officers and civilians that work along with me. We have a great community with many excellent citizens who play an important role in public safety."

Mayor Bennington says Chief Moore's "dedication and enthusiasm have made Shelburne the best small town it can be. If the past is any indication of the future, we know his contributions will continue to inspire new ideas and a commitment to excellence that is truly appreciated."

As Chief Administrative Officer for the Town of Shelburne, John Telfer states, "With several years of transition between policing priorities and legislation, we are confident that Chief Moore is leading our Police Department with strong leadership and commitment to a safe community. His ten years has demonstrated to the Town that he is more than capable of leading by example."

In 2014, Chief Moore became a Certified Municipal Manager, granted a CMM credential by the Province for his management of the Shelburne Police Service and its budget. With one of the highest crime clearance rates in the Province of Ontario, Sgt. Mark Bennett says, "Chief Moore strives to ensure that the service

is progressive and modern, utilizing the most current crime solving techniques and tools."

The Shelburne Police report that "during his time as Chief, the service was granted status with the Criminal Intelligence Service of Ontario. This partnership assisted in bringing to fruition a three month undercover project, resulting in nine search warrants being executed and over 90 criminal charges being laid. Chief Moore sits on the Domestic Assault Review Committee, the Sexual Assault Review Team as well as the High Risk Reduction Team just to name a few."

Len Mikulich, a provincial appointee to the Shelburne Police Service Board for over eight years, extended congratulations to Chief Moore for his "dedicated and unwavering professionalism."

"Not only does he provide high quality leadership to the police service, he also provides the Shelburne Police Service Board with dedication of service and quality guidance, advice and support. He is a consummate professional. As a current member of the Shelburne Police Services Board, I look forward to many more great years ahead with Chief Moore leading us into the future with conviction, excellence, and superior policing for the people of Shelburne as they truly deserve. We are blessed to have such a devoted Police Chief who believes in keeping our community safe as he makes a major difference within our Community."

Former Mayor Ed Crewson, who worked along side Kent Moore during his ten years as

Chief says:

"Kent Moore is very dedicated to serving and protecting the citizens of Shelburne, which means he is driven by the duty to serve and he is motivated by a desire to keep safe from harm, the people of Shelburne, primarily because he cares. And because he cares, his officers care for the people of Shelburne and that demonstrates Kent Moore is an effective leader in that he inspires his officers to embrace the goals he sets for the Shelburne Police Service."

Clearly, Shelburne has a lot to be proud of in their police service and chiefs with a history of promoting within their own ranks. But Ed Crewson says, "that tradition "only works when you have chiefs who are able to inspired officers to embrace that duty to serve and protect and we have been blessed with Chief Carman Lemcke, who served for, I think 36 years, and was succeeded by his sergeant Wayne Squirrel, who was succeeded by his sergeant Kent Moore. It is a tribute to Chief Lemcke that two officers that he hired and trained have succeeded him as Chief."

Sgt. Bennett reflected that:

"Members of the service describe Chief Moore as a leader who is approachable, knowledgeable and dedicated to ensuring the safety of residents, visitors and his officers. On his off duty time Chief Moore is a well-known member of the Shelburne community who volunteers his time and takes every opportunity to make sure that the community he lives it is a "people place and a change of pace"

Dufferin Dance Weekend 2015

BY ALEX SHER

Looking for a fun thing to do on a cold Saturday? Why not take in a dance? In conjunction with Dance Ontario's Dance Weekend 2015, The Dufferin Dance Network will present Dufferin Dance 2015 featuring workshops, live streaming and performances.

Beginning with opening night performances at Rosemont Hall, 995722 Mono Adjala Townline, in Rosemont on Friday, January 16th at 7:30 p.m., a fun filled first time ever Saturday hosted by the Dufferin Museum and Archives will be jammed packed with a variety of entertaining and affordable dance related activities to take part in. Whether you are a dancer, interested in a dance workshop, or enjoy simply being amazed by the talent as a dance enthusiast, there is something for everyone to take part in.

Hoping to unite the entire Dufferin Community with jazz, contemporary, tap and hip hop, the weekend will include featured presentations of line dancing, step dancing, The Orange Peel Morris Dancers and a solo performance of a dancer from Community Living Dufferin. Shelburne's own, Director of Turn It Out Studio will also be performing with students.

This historic event featuring even rival studios dancing together will also offer live streaming from 1-5 p.m., bringing dance to all rural communities as well.

Dufferin Museum and Archives will host Dance workshops Saturday, January 17th from 10 a.m. until noon followed by live performances from 1-5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per per-

son, \$25 per family for the day, available at the door, cash only, and sponsorship weekend pass tickets are only available at www.ticketpro.ca, 1 888-655-9090. Soup and sandwiches will be available for \$15.

The weekend pass does include two tickets to opening night, two tickets to Saturday events including two lunches, a raffle ticket and a free gift. Sponsorship will include recognition on all printed material as well as DDN Dedicated Facebook page as a Patron of Dufferin Dance Weekend 2015.

If you have any questions contact Dufferin Dance Media's Jenée Gowing, at dufferindancenetwork@gmail.com, or visit www.facebook.com/pages/Dufferin-Dance-Network.

"This is the first time we are able to present such an event and in celebrating dance we hope to pull together the entire dance community of Dufferin County. It is already an historic event as rival studios will be on stage together and of course the live streaming is a very exciting aspect," said Gowing.



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Editorial: Putting myself on a much needed time-out

BY WENDY GABREK

Something scary happened to me over the holidays. I relaxed.

I took a week off between Christmas and New Year's, and it was wonderful. In this business, we work 7-days a week as

required and papers go out every Tuesday and Wednesday whether you're feeling motivated, or not.

In 2014, I took no time off. I ran around, covering news events, participating in fundraisers, volunteering my time on local committees and editing other people's work. In my spare time I raised three children.

Over the holidays though, I actually allowed myself some time to enjoy the things I work so hard for. My home, my family and my television set. It was glorious and relaxing and I'm still feeling the healing effects of having some downtime.

2014 was possibly the busiest year on record for me. When I compiled the 'Year in Review' for last week's edition, I couldn't believe how much went on in this municipality – and how much of it I was in attendance for. Editing the Shelburne paper added a nice 20 hours a week of work to my schedule, and looking back, I honestly don't know how I managed everything – without falling apart.

This brings me back to my downtime. You'll see in the picture I've posted with this editorial that I took my kids out for a milkshake over the holidays. A goofy, little thing to some, but a major awakening to me. Sitting in the booth at the 50's style diner in Alliston and watching my kids get along was amazing. Hat head and all, I was proud to be with them and spend time doing what real families do – laugh, talk and sip. All three of my kids offered me the first sip of their respective strawberry, strawberry and vanilla shakes. And I took them up on their offers.

We left the diner and went home. Me to return to my computer to check e-mails, them to get back to their video game systems and my husband to return to the couch – as the lucky devil had three weeks off over the holidays.

Of course I still had to be prepared to put out a paper when I came back from my stay-cation, so I had some work to do, but for the most

part I was able to let my hair down and chill out.

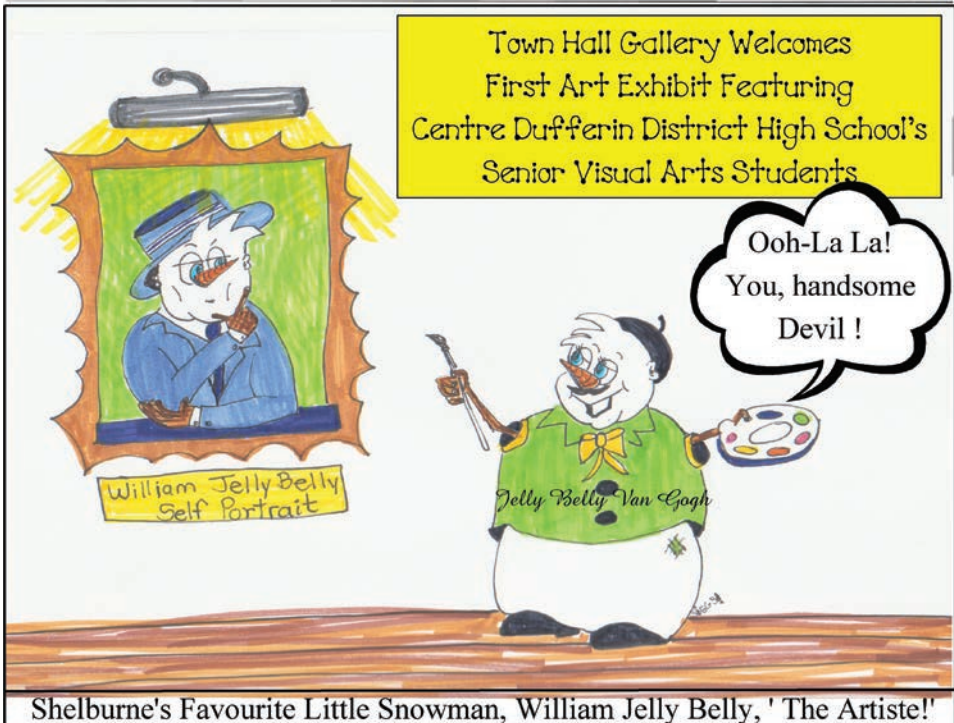
This year, I didn't make major promises; I didn't make a New Year's Resolution; and, so far in 2015, I haven't beat myself up for everything I could have, should have, or will never do.

The term "time-out" usually has a different meaning in my household – sit on the stairs and wait for the timer on the microwave to go off 'cause you're in trouble – but these days it means 'chill', 'relax', 'don't sweat the small stuff', 'it's going to be okay'.

Don't wait for Family Day to spend time with your kids, to call an old friend or to go for a spa day – whatever equals relaxation to you. Rent five movies and don't leave the couch all weekend. As long as your bills are paid, there's food in the fridge and your family is safe and healthy you really don't have any problems.

Go ahead, put yourself on a time-out, and if you're feeling guilty about having some time off, set the microwave timer for 5 hours and don't move until it goes off. I said so.

(Originally written for The Times of New Tecumseth – my other newspaper!)



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Did you gain 5-10 pounds over the holidays?

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Lorrie Brennan, Manager of the Shelburne TD bank since 2007, will retire this month to spend more time with her family, travel and follow her passion for show dogs. Lorrie, who started working in banking in 1977, has been warm and welcoming to her customers, taking a personal interest in their financial health since she first arrived in Shelburne. "It has been a wonderful experience working for Lorrie," said her staff, "She consistently has shown us the compassion and support that makes it so nice to come to work every day. She demonstrates great leadership by creating a culture that genuinely cares for BOTH her customers' and employees' best interests. Lorrie's time with us here has allowed us to grow stronger in our individual career paths – always offering encouragement and guidance towards higher goals and aspirations. She will be greatly missed by staff & customers." (Left to right) back row: Tracey Watts, Nellie Squire, Manager Lorrie Brennan, Ashley Bourne. Front row: Christine Brown, Joanne Black.



Teens share inappropriate photos online

The Nottawasaga OPP has noticed a trend with youth and online photos that are sent or posted. We are hearing more and more stories about photos 'going viral' on the Internet, and peers re-distributing sexually-explicit images and videos as a form of bullying or harassment. Young people – often girls – can become fearful and anxious about what is expected of them by other young people, and self-peer exploitation often becomes the 'elephant in the room'.

Our biggest concern is that teens are unintentionally victimizing themselves by sending inappropriate images to others. They seem unaware of the consequences when the images may 'go viral'. (Example: transferred from one device user to another in rapid succession or to broader audiences than originally intended without the original context or consent) across the Internet and other social media sites. Police are seeing many teens who can't cope with the shame and embarrassment of what they have done. Many become depressed, anxious and sometimes suicidal.

The OPP has been working diligently with others to create public education and awareness opportunities in our communities. The Nottawasaga OPP high-school officers work with the schools to provide Internet education sessions, and become involved with complaints that are made regarding inappropriate images online. Further, the Community Service Officer of the Nottawasaga OPP has presented to several elementary schools within our community. Knowledge is power, and by empowering the youth with the information and decision making tools they need when faced with online issues, we are providing the best defence to becoming an online victim.

Police have been promoting a web-based resource for youth called Need Help Now (www.NeedHelpNow.ca). This online resource is designed to help Canadian youth – especially in this niche age demographic -- manage the negative consequences that can occur when sexual images are created and distributed online and reduce further harm. NeedHelpNow.ca provides teens with practical steps to regain control over the situation, helpful information on how they can seek support from a safe adult, and strategies for managing harassment that may occur both online and offline (such as bullying).

Dundalk man killed in car accident

On Friday, January 9, at 11:38 a.m., Grey County OPP received a report of a serious, two vehicle collision on Hwy. 10 in the Municipality of Grey Highlands. A 2003 Honda Civic was travelling southbound on Hwy. 10 when it entered the northbound lane and collided with a northbound 2012 Chevrolet SUV. The lone driver of the Honda was pronounced dead at the scene. The deceased has been identified as Steven Henry Perry, Jr., age 33, of Dundalk. The driver of the Chevrolet, a 38 year old female, and a 40 year old male passenger, both of Milton, Ontario, were transported to hospital with minor injuries and released. The OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigation Unit assisted with the investigation. Hwy. 10 was closed between Road 170 in the Municipality of Grey Highlands and Southgate Road 26 in the Township of Southgate for two hours for the protection of emergency responders.

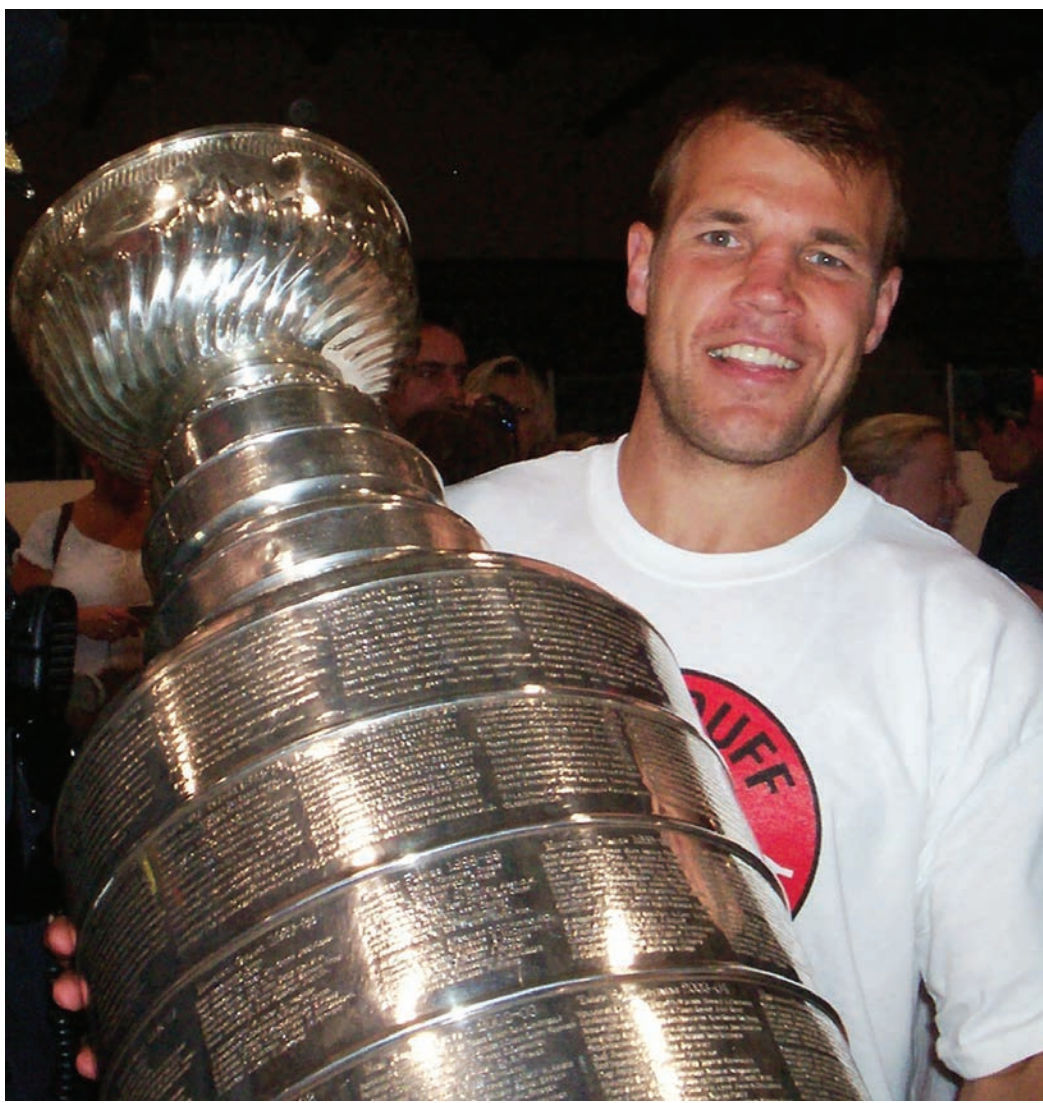


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Monday, February 16th is Winter Family Fun Day at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA) with special guest NHL Stanley Cup winner Aaron Downey seen here with the Cup in Shelburne in June of 2008. Downey will conduct a hockey skills challenge at the DCMA with kids who bring their helmets. Enjoy outdoor activities with Aaron Downey and then come into the historic charm and warmth of the Museum for activities including cookie decorating and mask making, creating your own family tree or heart map, enjoying a book in the cozy reading corner, playing some old-fashioned games, and a museum scavenger hunt. Regular admission rates apply; special family rate available. Cider and hot chocolate are free with admission. Soup, sandwiches and treats are available for purchase. Winter Family Fun Day will take place February 16th from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information call DCMA located at Highway #89 and Airport Road, 705 435-1881 or visit their website www.dufferinmuseum.com

Impaired driver ditches car

On January 10, at 3:17 a.m. Dufferin OPP officers were patrolling Dufferin County Rd 11 between County Rd 10 and 15th Sideroad in Amaranth Township. Officers located a 2010 Ford Escape in the west ditch facing northbound.

Officers spoke with the female driver and detected an odour of alcohol on her breath. She was given a roadside screening device test and failed. She was arrested and taken to detachment for breath test. Once the investigation was concluded, Haley Hodge, 22, of Amaranth was

charged with Care and Control while impaired by alcohol contrary to Criminal Code of Canada. The Administrative Drivers' Licence Suspension (ADLS) program was initiated and her motor vehicle was impounded for seven days.

The accused is scheduled to make his first appearance at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.

If you suspect that someone is driving or is about to drive impaired, call 9-1-1 and report it. If you see that someone is impaired and intends on driving, do not let them drive.

OPP disappointed by Festive RIDE results

During the OPP Festive RIDE campaign from November 24, 2014 to January 2, 2015, OPP officers laid 593 impaired charges and issued 485 Warn Range suspensions. Sadly, one person died in an impaired-related collision on December 20, 2014.

When comparing the numbers to last year, the OPP is disappointed to see little change between this season's campaign and the last one. During the 2013-2014 Festive RIDE campaign, the OPP laid 587 impaired charges and issued 504 Warn Range suspensions. Three people lost their lives in impaired-related road crashes over the 2013-2014 campaign.

OPP officers worked around the clock during the campaign, conducting more than 8,000 RIDE check stops throughout the province. These enforcement efforts alone are not enough to eliminate impaired driving and the threat it poses to the lives of innocent people.

Besides calling on all motorists to refrain from driving while impaired, the OPP counts on all citizens to be valued road safety partners and intervene when they suspect that someone is driving or about to drive after consuming al-

cohol or drugs.

"A driver who is impaired by alcohol or drugs is a driver who does not deserve to operate a motor vehicle alongside drivers who are responsible. Public intervention and continued education by both the police and valued community stakeholders is the only way that we as a society can continue to reduce occurrences involving impaired operation. Road safety is a shared responsibility and by working together we can continue to make a difference" said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander, Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

The OPP would like to thank and recognize the many Ontario drivers who did not drive over the holidays while impaired by drugs or alcohol.

The OPP would also like to thank those who volunteered to be a designated driver, offered to put a guest up for the night or called them a cab after they had been drinking, called 9-1-1 to report an impaired driver to police or took some other action that helped take an impaired driver off the road over the holidays.

Bar of soap arrives instead of iPhone

Grey County OPP urge residents to use caution when purchasing items on-line after a Meaford resident received a bar of soap instead of an iPhone he thought he had purchased.

Making purchases on-line is the way of the world. Nearly all transactions are to the satisfaction of both the buyer and seller. However, this is not always the case. There are individuals, known as scammers, who want nothing more than to separate you from your hard earned money.

On Tuesday, January 13, Grey County OPP received a fraud report from a Meaford resident after he had been scammed out of \$275. In

mid-November 2014, the victim had purchased an iPhone from a private seller in the Kingston area on Kijiji for \$275. When the phone did not arrive within a reasonable time, he contacted the seller who offered an explanation in that a friend's mother was in medical distress.

When the parcel finally did arrive, the victim discovered a bar of soap inside instead of the iPhone. The fraud was reported to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

To learn more about Fraud, or to report a scam, call the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or visit their website at www.antifraudcentre.ca

Shelburne Police thank community for generosity

Dear editor:

Every December, Shelburne Police holds a stuff-a-cruiser event at two locations in town to collect toys, food and money to help make local individuals and families Christmas a little brighter. The items collected go to both The Salvation Army and Dufferin Child and Family Services, who then distribute the items locally to those who can use them most.

The first event took place at the Foodland/Giant Tiger Plaza on First Avenue. The sec-

ond event at the No Frill's on 2nd Line.

The response from the public was overwhelming and greatly appreciated. Hundreds of toys, food items and cash were donated by members of this generous and caring community.

The members of the Shelburne Police Service would like to thank the community for their selfless support to this worthy event!

PC Paul Neumann,
Shelburne Police Service

Restoring the long-form census

Dear editor:

Eliminating the long form census was a costly mistake and it's high time Parliament fix it and restore it by passing Bill C-626.

In 2011, Stephen Harper replaced the traditional long form census with a voluntary survey that cost taxpayers more—\$22 million more—and produced inferior data. Its numbers were unusable for 25% of our towns and weren't comparable to past surveys.

Worse still, groups like rural residents, the poor and youth were undercounted because of low response rates. That bias not only compromised the census, but it damaged other surveys which rely on census data to correct their sampling.

These errors make it harder for businesses to understand markets, governments to deliver services and researchers to get facts.

The census is used to design better public transit through its data on commuting patterns. It helps determine where religious groups, minorities and immigrants live,

which tells us what services and businesses could succeed in their neighbourhood. It is the only source of data on small communities' skill needs and labour shortages.

Groups like the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Federation of Independent Business and the Canadian Medical Association have been calling for a fix.

That's why I proposed C-626 to restore the long form census. It would save money and produce better data for everyone.

This bill also ensures the census produces quality data that is comparable over time, and empowers the Chief Statistician to protect the integrity of the survey design and data collection process.

Canadians need the basic data that is essential to good planning.

I hope Members of Parliament will vote to pass C-626 this winter so that we can stop paying more for less.

Ted Hsu, MP
Liberal Party of Canada Science Critic

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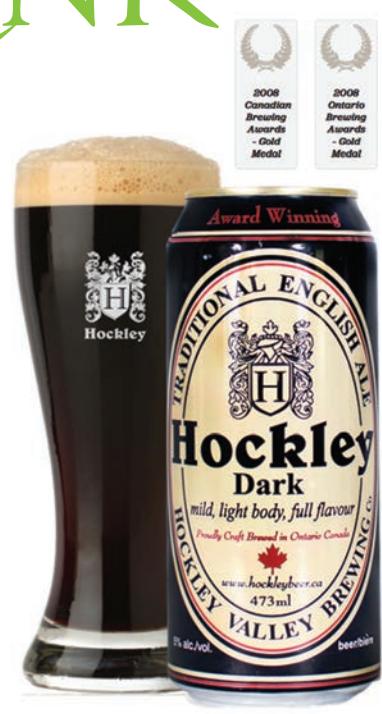
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GREAT EATS

Pairing wine with dessert

- Many people are novices when it comes to choosing the right wine to pair with food, and the same can be said when wine carries over into the dessert hour. Dessert is an expansive term for many different culinary creations, so finding the right wine to go with your dessert is not always easy. Here are some suggestions, courtesy of The Nibble, a specialty food magazine.
- Apple pie or tartlets: Anjou wines, like Bonnezeaux
 - Cheesecake: Champagne or rick wines, like Sauternes
 - Chocolate: Late harvest Zinfandel or vintage port
 - Coconut custard pie: A Beereauslese Riesling
 - Cookies: Whatever is the best you have on hand
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Centre Dufferin District High School art exhibit featured at Town Hall Gallery



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Artwork by Kelly McNeil

Remuneration By-law will follow cost of living allowance

BY MARNI WALSH

By-law 38-2014, which gives Shelburne Council the remuneration increase recommended by Ward & Uptigrove Consulting and Human Resources (W&U), passed second and third readings at Town Council January 12th. CAO John Telfer reported, "In a recorded vote of 5 to 1, both readings were carried and finally passed." One Councillor, Tom Egan, was not present at the meeting. Mayor Bennington stated, "The recommendations were approved and the by-law now identifies the future raises to follow the cost of living allowance versus long gaps in consideration and larger increases to be considered. It also takes the uncomfortable position away of a Council considering its own raises."

"The by-law brings the end of a long path of research and evaluation by both the previous and newly elected Council," said John Telfer. W&U recommended Council consider an increase to overall Council remuneration, last summer, to meet the market average based on a comparative review of relative market data. The firm's recommendation will see Councillor's salaries rise from the previous \$8000 annually to just under \$12,500; the Deputy Mayor's remuneration rises from \$9000 per year to \$14,711; and the Mayor's remuneration increases to \$20,874 from its former \$12,000 per year. At the time of the recommendation, W & U reminded Council that equitable compensation for the responsibilities, duties and services Councillors perform and provide as representatives of the Town is not only essential, but a best practice as it attracts and retains interest in Council positions.

Councillor Wade Mills, the only successfully elected candidate who spoke in opposition of the move during the Municipal Election campaign said, "We all had an opportunity to speak our minds on the issue so it was decided that

there was no sense in kicking the can down the road any further." Mills honoured his campaign pledge and voted against the by-law Monday night. "This is more of a symbolic gesture," said Mills, "to highlight the concerns I have with the process that was used and hopefully inspire my colleagues around the table to work with me to find a more transparent, less political, way of dealing with this issue in the future."

Mills, a lawyer, notes that political pay raises are always a difficult issue:

"The legislation gives Council the authority to set the rates of pay but unfortunately does not provide any further direction or clarification in terms of process. Personally, I would like to see a formal process put in place that calls for a regular review of Council remuneration with considerable input from members of the voting public. This approach will go a long way in depoliticising the issue for future Councils and making the process much more transparent."

Future remuneration increases following the cost of living allowance, in the newly passed by-law, appears to be a good start to the process of change.



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ORANGEVILLE & DISTRICT BRANCH

BY ALEX SHER

The year 2015 promises to be a year of great change and talent as Centre Dufferin District High School's (CDDHS) senior visual arts students enjoy their very first art exhibit featured at Shelburne's Town Hall Gallery from January 15th through April 2nd. CDDHS visual arts teacher, Sanja Culina spearheaded the exhibit and hopes the Shelburne community will attend the show.

The Town Hall Gallery recognised the students artistic abilities and allowed the show.

"I'm very grateful that the Town Hall Gallery sees merit in having us display the amazing talent that is present at CDDHS," said Culina. "The students will be involved in creating artwork for the event, along with being solely responsible for the full preparation of each submission - from matting and framing to the final installation at the gallery. The Grade 12 students will complete this installation as a part of their cumulative exam in an effort to gain valuable hands-on experience by applying their design knowledge to a formal presentation setting."

Hoping to promote the arts, Culina's efforts have a positive purpose, "It is also my intention this project act as a way of creating new bridges between the school's Arts program and the Dufferin County community. Recently, we had the pleasure of hosting Centre Dufferin Art alumni students for discussions with our current art students about a number of topics: how CD Art courses and additional enrichment opportunities like participating in DCM's annual Student Art Show assisted them in their preparedness for higher learning; their first-hand experiences and general insight into their respective arts programs and post-secondary expectations; and lastly, to stress the importance of the arts in today's job markets. So, I am optimistic that all of these activities combined equate to a great learning opportunity for students that participate in the art program at our school."

Current Chair of the Town Hall Gallery Board, Lynda Buffet, offered the following comment, "Our board is really excited about this new exhibit because we have always wanted to

encourage youth to become more involved in this learning process. Then they can go beyond the whole process of creating works of art, to learning how to market their skills and see just how an art show can create new opportunities for them in the future. I am looking forward to working with Sanja and her students in the set-up of the show and I am optimistic that we will continue on with this as an annual event for the community and this process will encourage all future young artists involved in this event."

The public is encouraged to visit Shelburne Town Hall during business hours, evenings, weekends and any other times during public events to enjoy the exhibit featured upstairs at the Town Hall Gallery.

The Shelburne Free Press, in support of the young artistic talent this community, has to offer will be following up on this exciting story.



Artwork by Tracy Smith



Artwork by Lynda Buffet

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Royals battle hard but lose to Westside



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boys hockey team take on the Thunder from Westside Secondary School at the Alder Street arena in Orangeville on Thursday, January 8. The Royals had to settle for a 7-2 loss when the Westside team took a 4-1 lead in the first period.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boys hockey team travelled to Orangeville on Thursday (Jan. 8) to meet the Westside Secondary School Thunder.

Entering the arena the two teams were closely matched. CDDHS had a 3-6 record and six points with a tenth place in the Division 4 standings.

Westside was one notch up with a 2-6-1 record including two over time losses that gave them seven points going into the Thursday afternoon game at the Alder Street arena in Orangeville. Westside got the jump and were leading 1-0 early in the second period.

Royals' forward Michael Fuller tied the game when he attacked the Westside goal head on then made a nice deke to beat the Thunder goalie.

The pressure was on the squad from CDDHS when the Thunder wrapped up the second period with three more goals to take a 4-1 lead going into the final frame.

The Royals battled back in the third period with Fuller notching his second goal of the game, but that's all the squad could do for the

game. Westside finished with three more goals in the third period to leave the ice with a 7-2 win.

"We played pretty hard. We needed to get the puck out of our end quicker and break out," said Royals forward Quinn DeLaat of the team's performance. "We need to work on a couple of things. Our systems were a little weak today, so I'm pretty sure the coaches are going to have us work on that on Monday for practice."

It was a tough loss for the Royals who are on the negative side for the season and have one more regular season game - against Wellington Heights Secondary School on Thursday, January 15.

The Royals should squeeze into the playoffs with the opening rounds of Division 4 action getting underway on Monday, February 9, and Tuesday, February 10.

Centre Welling District High School is currently leading the Division 4 standings followed by Orangeville District Secondary School, but that could change with ODSS's next game. They are one point behind with a game in hand.

Norwell District Secondary School is in third place followed by St. James.

Muskies drop home game to Saugeen Shores

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Senior AA Muskies managed to start the scoring in Saturday's (Jan. 1) game against the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks, but for the rest of the night they were shut out by the visitors.

The opening goal came from Muskies forward Trevor Van Alstine.

The Muskies knew they were in for a tough battle. The Winterhawks arrived at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex as the first place team in the League with a 15-4 record and 29 points after 19 games. They average almost six goals per game.

The Muskies played a good game defensively stopping any Winterhawks goals in the first period and keeping the visitors to a single in the second frame.

It was the third period that got away from them when the Winterhawks notched four to

end the game and take the win. You've got to hand it to Shelburne goalie Ed Davey, who according to the WOAA website, too 74 shots on net for the game and made 69 saves.

Behind the Winterhawks in the North Division, the Mapleton-Minto 81's are the number two spot followed by the Elora Rocks in third place.

The Muskies are in seventh place in the League with eight points.

In the South Division the Clinton Radars are leading with 30 points and a 14-5 record, followed by the Tillsonburg Thunder 28 points and the Tavisstocok Royals who also have 28 points.

The Shelburne squad has one more home game on the regular season schedule. On Saturday, January 24, they will host the Elora Rocks at the CDRC. The puck drop is 8:00 p.m.

Wolves Midget LL2 tie with Midland 2-2

Progressing well towards the playoffs, Shelburne Midget LL2 were expecting a loss at the recent game against at the opponents home arena. Having played Midland teams previously, the Wolves had lost a game, and won a game, against this feisty team and were losing at 2-0 through to period 3.

Midland's goal tender outwitting Shelburne and having nothing get past him, with their defence rock solid.

Adrenalin Seemed to take over in the final period as the Shelburne Midgets sprung into action having had no control over the puck from the start of the game. They returned with a vengeance determined not to damper their hopes of losing to Midland. The final minute of period 3 brought 2 amazing goals, from quick thinking Brandon Long. Goal 1 was assisted by Nick Loucks and the final goal that tied up the game 2-2 was Brandon solo with no assist.

A tense game that brought a surprise ending for Shelburne, who we thrilled with the result, and they look forward to their next game against their own Shelburne Midgets LL1, at the home arena on Sunday, January 18th.

County Delegation suggests DWPI survey

BY MARNI WALSH

County Delegation suggests DWPI survey "What is the cost of regret?" - Karen Wallace

A motion, supported unanimously at County Council January 8th, following a delegation by Melancthon native Karren Wallace, requested County staff make arrangements to obtain a survey to determine the total length of the Dufferin Wind Power Inc. 230 kV transmission line running along the County owned rail corridor from Melancthon to near Orangeville. The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) approved Dufferin Wind's plan to construct the 230 Kv line from its 49-turbine wind farm in Melancthon in 2013. Wallace says that under the Electricity Act, if the transmission lines in this project exceed 50 km then it is in contravention of the Act and this would trigger an Environmental Assessment. The motion to survey was moved by Melancthon Mayor Darren White and seconded by Shelburne Mayor Ken Bennington.

Citizens in Melancthon Township have continued to voice their concern about the line length, among many other issues which include health risks from alleged stray voltage and the question of source water contamination from deep transmission pole bore holes acting as possible conduits into Melancthon bedrock.

As Wallace, Dufferin-Caledon's Green Party candidate, started her presentation, she told Council that following delegations by the Headwaters Hospital for funding as well as Food and Water First was "a perfect fit." She reminded them that her delegation was not about wind power, but about the health of citizens just like the previous presenters. Wallace's delegation requested: an environmental hearing on the basis that DWPI's mitigation plan was not a minor amendment to the Renewable Energy Approval (REA) and under the Electricity Act, the transmission lines in this project must not exceed 50 km; a peer review of the mitigation plan at DWPI's expense.

Wallace has pressed DWPI for the release of their mitigation plans for the pole bore holes regarding the citizen's concerns for months, including at an environmental tribunal in December. Last week plans for sealing the bore holes appeared on the DWPI website "based on information provided to Dillon (engineering firm) from Dufferin Wind Power." The documents can be seen @ www.dufferinwindpower.ca/ReportsApplications.aspx.

But Darren White, the newly elected Mayor of Melancthon who witnessed citizen push back stop the proposal for a Mega Quarry in his township said he was disappointed that DWPI and the MOECC spent so much time keeping this "lack of information from the public."

He said it was discouraging "that the MOECC didn't require more science based evidence for this part of the project, I am dismayed that you need more documentation and study to build a storage shed than you do to sink more than 300 poles into an aquifer and I am disturbed that people don't take the health of our water more seriously given the mega quarry battle."

Mayor Darren White also had a motion on the table to measure the levels of Electro Magnetic Force (EMF) coming from the DWPI lines. He told the Free Press:

"My motion on EMF is all about due diligence. It's not an attack on Dufferin Wind Power. As local politicians we have a duty to ensure that the rail corridor is safe for recreational uses by our citizens. A letter from DWPI lawyers to the County suggesting I am targeting them and being unfair by only measuring the rail line transmission line is ridiculous. We don't have recreational trails under other high voltage lines. If DWPI is sure this is safe then they should have no problem with an independent third party measuring it."

White's motion to measure EMF levels on the line moved forward at Council last Thursday, but was amended slightly. The motion now directs staff to "investigate pricing, available consultants and process for the purpose of measuring and recording levels of EMF at multiple locations along the DWPI transmission line." Mayor White says, "Once that is done we will go to a request for proposal (RFP) Shelburne's Mayor Ken Bennington, who seconded the motion, had this to say:

"These surveys and measurements are not an attack against DWP. The simple truth is that there is now a power line running through our community that wasn't there a year ago. Our community has raised concerns regarding the length of the power line and EMF levels. Although DWP indicates that EMF levels are within the safe measurements, I would like an independent review to confirm that statement. I attended an impromptu meeting directly underneath the power lines just before Christmas, where light bulbs and power testers were lighting up in our hands. DWP says this is a well known phenomenon, maybe it is, maybe it isn't...an independent review will answer that question."

On the matter of public health and surveying DWPI's line, Karen Wallace asked Council, "even if it costs \$50,000 what is that on County's \$34 million dollar budget compared to the cost of regret?"

Wallace later stated that she was "absolutely grateful to County Council for recognizing there may be an issue with the transmission lines and for taking such unanimous and decisive action."

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Christian Perspectives: rocking the boat

Max Lucado wrote this sermon. He was encouraging people to understand biblical unity. I think we need to understand this more today than ever.

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God has enlisted us in his navy and placed us on his ship. The boat has one purpose, to carry us safely to the other shore. This is no cruise ship; it is a battleship. We are not called to a life of leisure; we are called to a life of service. Each of us has a different task. Some, concerned with those who are drowning, are snatching people from the water. Others are occupied with the enemy, so they man the cannons of prayer and worship. Still others devote themselves to the crew, feeding and training the crew members.

Though different, we are the same. Each can tell of a personal encounter with the captain, for each has received a personal call. He found us among the shanties of the seaport and invited us to follow Him. Our faith was born at the sight of His fondness, and so we went.

We each followed him across the gangplank of His grace onto the same boat.

There is one captain and one destination. Though the battle is fierce, the boat is safe, for our captain is God. The ship will not sink. For that, there is no concern.

There is concern, however, regarding the disharmony of the crew. When we first boarded we assumed the crew was made up of others like us. But as we have wandered these decks, we have encountered curious converts with curious appearances. Some wear uniforms we have never seen, sporting styles we have never witnessed. "Why do you look the way you do?" we ask them.

"Funny" they reply. "We were about to ask you same of you." The variety of dress is not nearly as

disturbing as the plethora of opinions. There is a group for example, who clusters every morning for serious study. They promote rigid discipline and somber expressions. "Serving the captain is serious business," they explain. It is no coincidence that they tend to congregate around the stern. There is another regiment deeply devoted to prayer. Not only do they believe in prayer; they believe in prayer by kneeling. For that reason you always know where to locate them; they are at the bow of the ship.

And then there are a few who staunchly believe real wine should be used in the Lord's Supper. You'll find them on the port side. Still another group positioned themselves near the engine. They spend hours examining the nuts and bolts of the boat. They have been known to go below deck and not come up for days. They are occasionally criticized by those who linger on the top deck, feeling the wind in their hair and the sun on their face. "It is not what you learn," those topside argue. "It is what you feel that matters."

And, oh, how we tend to cluster.

Some think once you are on the boat, you can't get off. Others say you would be foolish to go overboard, but the choice is yours. Some believe you volunteer for service; others believe you were destined for the service before the ship was even built. Some predict a storm of great tribulation will strike before we dock; others say it won't hit until we are safely ashore. There are those who speak to the captain in a personal language. There are those who think such languages are extinct. There are those who think the officers should wear robes, there are those who think there should be no officers at all, and there are those who think we are all officers and should all wear robes.

And, oh, how we tend to cluster.

And then there is the issue of the weekly meeting at which the captain is thanked and His words are read. All agree on its importance, but few agree on its nature. Some want it loud, others quiet. Some want ritual, others spontaneity. Some want to celebrate so they can meditate; others meditate so they can celebrate. Some want a meeting for those who have gone overboard. Others want to reach those overboard but without going overboard and neglecting those on board.

And, oh, how we tend to cluster.

The consequence is a rocky boat. There is trouble on deck. Fights have broken out. Sailors have refused to speak to each other. There have even been times when one group refused to acknowledge the presence of others on the ship. Most tragically, some adrift at sea have chosen not to board the boat because of the quarrelling of the sailors.

"What do we do?" we would like to ask the captain. "How can there be harmony on the ship?" We don't have to go far to find the answer.

On the last night of His life, Jesus knowing the end is near, prays one final time for His followers (John 17:20-22). He prayed not for their success, their safety or their happiness. He prayed for their unity. He prayed that they would love each other.

My passion is to see the Church (Body of Christ) working together as one, just as we see Jesus and the Father are one. As we are in Christ, He is in us; going forth with one mind and one heart in unity, not uniformity or conforming to one individual style! But celebrating our diversity and gifting out of love and respecting one another's methods of worship of our Father God and our Lord Jesus Christ, to see His kingdom come.

Rev. Gord Horsley
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Christian Perspectives: life and its detours

Our mid week small group at Bethel has just finished a study called "Detour-finding purpose when life doesn't make sense." In this study of Joseph's life, we explored the many ways that God diverted Joseph's life, tested his resolve, delayed his desires, and tried his beliefs through hardship, adversity, suffering, and the death of Joseph's dream.

In the first session, which dealt with Joseph and his family, it becomes quite evident that Joseph's generational heritage and immediate family were both highly dysfunctional. Much of his father Jacob's life was characterized by deception. He also expressed his favoritism by making Joseph a richly ornamental robe. This resulted in his brothers being filled with hatred and jealousy. They then plotted how to kill Joseph, but two of the brothers intervened to save Joseph's life, and he was then sold to merchants heading to Egypt.

What can we learn from Joseph's family? The painful reality is that there are no perfect families. Every home is broken as a result of the fall and the curse. But it is comforting to know that this cycle of dysfunction is not inevitable. It can be broken by the choices we make in response to God's grace. We get

to write the script going forward. The discussion questions from the study are worth noting and are as follows.

What was your family like while you were growing up? Was there any dysfunction? If so, how has that dysfunction negatively impacted you?

How have your parents and siblings hurt you? Will you forgive them? What do you think would happen 1) in your heart and 2) in these relationships if you did?

How have you hurt your parents, siblings, or children? Will you ask them to forgive you? What do you think would happen 1) in your heart and 2) in these relationships if you did?

In what ways do you see your personal character flaws manifested in your children? What can you do to help them break the cycle in their lives?

A main lesson we can take away from Joseph's life was that he refused to be defined by the dysfunction of his family. Joseph

- 1) rejected deception and chose integrity
- 2) rejected revenge and chose forgiveness
- 3) rejected passivity and chose initiative
- 4) rejected favouritism and chose contentment

- 5) rejected jealousy and chose contentment
- 6) rejected betrayal and chose loyalty

What characteristic do you need to reject? In what area of your life do you need to work on most? What can you do this week to make this change?

The rest of the study of Joseph goes on to deal with other aspects of Joseph's life. This includes his work, his choices, his nation, his heart, and his legacy. Throughout his life Joseph had many circumstances that could have made him turn his back on God. But that never happened. He left a legacy of loyalty, trust and is remembered as a man of forgiveness.

One of the key points brought out in this study is this. God cares more about the development of the dreamer than He cares about the fulfillment of the dream.

In Joseph's story, we see a beautiful model of the kind of forgiveness and healing that are possible. Those who are able to follow that model will find restoration in ways that only God can provide.

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DEATHS

Kohl, Donald Sommers

WWII Veteran

Passed away on Saturday, January 10, 2015 at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne in his 91st year. Loving husband of the late Joyce Kohl. Cherished father of Catherine Duncan and Donna (Clarence) Berryman. Devoted grandfather of Shelley (Shane), Shari, Tara, Amber (Duane), Ashley and great grandfather of Ashton, Asia, Brayden, Sabrina and Shelby. He is survived by his sister Pauline Ward. He will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and friends. Predeceased by his parents Henry and Pearl Kohl, son Ralph Lennox, sisters Joyce and Madelaine and brothers Wilfred, Gerald and Max.



The family will receive friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, 318 Main St. E., Shelburne on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Wednesday, January 14, 2015 at 12:00 p.m. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. If desired, donations to Dufferin Oaks Palliative Care Unit or Abiding Place Ministries would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

Jason Allen-Monks

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

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

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

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



PHILLIPS, William (BILL) Lindsay

In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father, friend and man. Bill Phillips passed away peacefully at the age of 86 years on January 4, 2015 at the Juravinski Hospital in Hamilton.

He is survived by his sons George (wife Brenda) Radium Hot Springs, B.C. and Bob (wife Linda) and 2 grandsons David and Matthew), Brantford, Ontario. Bill was pre-deceased by his first wife Madeline in 1979 and his second wife Arlene in 2012 (stepchildren Brenda, Laura, Karen, Mitch). He will be fondly remembered by several nieces and nephews. Also pre-deceased by a brother Godfrey Keith and a sister Mary Louise. Born in Shelburne, Ontario he attended the University of Toronto receiving his Civil Engineering degree in 1951. Upon graduation he pursued a fulfilling career with the City of Hamilton culminating as City Engineer at retirement. After retiring from the City of Hamilton, Bill took on several building projects for McMaster University. He will be remembered for his deep dedication to his family, friends and professional colleagues. With respect to Bill's wishes a private family service will be held. To celebrate Bill's life, a gathering will be held on Sunday, February 15, 2015 at the Brantford Golf and Country Club (Brantford) from 1 till 4pm. Many thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Juravinski Hospital for their dedication and wonderful care. If desired, in lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the DENNIS TOLL FUNERAL HOME, 55 Charing Cross Street, Brantford. www.dennistoll.ca



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THE FUNERAL

Dusting at the McMillan & Jack Funeral Home in Dundalk. Visitation was held at the Funeral Home on Saturday, January 10th, 2015 from 2:00 p.m to 4 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Sunday January 11th, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. Spring interment in Badjeros Cemetery. Donations to the Dufferin Alzheimer Society or Badjeros South Line Union Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

Stone

In loving memory of my husband Wilfred, Father, Grandfather, Great Grandfather, who passed away January 20, 2013. Deep in our hearts, you will always stay, Loved and remembered every day.



Marjory, Betty Anne, Jane and families



Yokom James

Well dad, can't believe it's been a year,
 There isn't a day goes by
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 Miss your phone call's everyday,
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The Bouchard Family

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All claims against the Estate of Roberta Irene Christian, late of the Town of Orangeville, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 11th day of March, 2014, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 5th day of February, 2015, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at the Town of Orangeville, this 9th day of January, 2015.
 Betty Hillis
 Marlene Black
 Estate Trustee
 by their Solicitor
 Patricia L. Sproule Ward
 Patricia L. Sproule Ward Law Office
 30 Mill Street, P.O. Box 67
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New Books

I have just read three of the funniest and most endearing books around. I read them one right after another because of their light-hearted yet well developed characters; the way the author nails the deep inner reflections of each character and therefore makes you feel so connected to their joys and their heartaches. The books are in a series called the Big Stone Gap Novels and revolve around an extended family in the Appalachian village of Big Stone Gap. The family extends all the way to Italy, a most unlikely combination. However, author Adriana Trigiani draws on her own background to bring out the realistic details in both areas. The juxtaposition and weaving of the characters back and forth is well done and believable. As one reviewer states "Trigiani can make you laugh in one sentence and break your heart in the next."

For some really heartwarming stories that take your mind off everything else, read, The Big Stone Gap, Cherry Holler and Milk Glass Moon.

Then, if you want a different kind of read look at How Google Works by Eric Schmidt and Jonathan Rosenberg. This is an entertaining book in quite another way as it outlines all the ins and outs of the high tech world and how Google became the ultimate standard for information on the Internet. The authors explain some of the strategies that lead to the success

of Google and their belief and support of the "smart creatives" of their employees to which they attribute the success. Extrapolating their conviction in this theory of "smart creatives" can be applied to any business large or small. A substantial but easy read.

Fiction:

The Woman who stole my life by Marian Keyes

The Year I met you by Cecelia Ahern

Darkness, darkness by John Harvey

Honeyville by Daisy Waugh

All days are night by Peter Stamm

Deceived by Irene Hannon

Flesh and blood by Patricia Cornwell

All the light we cannot see by Anthony Doerr

Non fiction:

Rise to greatness: the history of Canada by Conrad Black

The Digital economy (anniversary edition) by Don Tapscott

Two days in June by Andrew Cohen

Aging backwards by Miranda Esmonde-White

Dogs in cars by Lara Jo Regan

Bread-free bread by Nerissa Oden

We are your leafs by Mike Ulmer

Dispatches from the Front by David Halton

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Dan Needles receives Order of Canada

BY TOM CLARIDGE

Perhaps Dufferin's most famous native son, playwright Dan Needles is one of 61 Canadians who have been honoured as new members of the Order of Canada.

In a year's-end news release, the Governor-General's office said Mr. Needles was selected for the honour "for celebrating our rural communities as the playwright of the much-loved Wingfield Farm series, and for championing the dramatic arts outside of Canada's major centres."

A native of Mono whose sister is current mayor Laura Ryan, Mr. Needles is now a resident of the Nottawa area (near Collingwood). In a telephone interview Wednesday, he clearly recalled the unusual origin of his first Letter from Wingfield Farm column.

It was back in September 1974, as Harry White, then-publisher of The Free Press and Economist and Orangeville Citizen, prepared to get out the second issue of the Citizen and found himself in need of someone to do some writing, having just fired the editor of The Free Press.

Harry called Dan, who had just graduated from the University of Toronto, and asked him to fill in for awhile.

"The column was the first piece I wrote, and it ran in both papers," Mr. Needles said. He moved into the editor's chair in Shelburne and the column became a weekly feature of the editorial page, winning an award in its first year of publication and forming the basis for his now-famous series of Wingfield plays.

He said it was in mid-December that he got the call from Ottawa. "When they said it was the Governor-General's office I thought it was just a telemarketer."

Although there has been no announcement of when the awards will be made, Mr. Needles said it is usually in March or April.

The 61 new appointees to the Order announced by Governor-General David Johnston are in addition to four named as Companions of the Order and 25 as Officers.

All 90 appointments were made on the recommendation of the Advisory Council for the Order of Canada.

The Order of Canada, one of our country's highest civilian honours, was established in 1967, Canada's centennial year, to recognize

outstanding achievement, dedication to the community and service to the nation. Over the last 45 years, more than 6 000 people from all sectors of society have been invested into the Order.

Mr. Needles will be in Orangeville on

Wednesday, February 11, to give a workshop. His original Letter from Wingfield Farm, the one-man play starring Rod Beattie, will open at Theatre Orangeville on Feb. 18 and run until March 8. The award-winning play premiered at Theatre Orangeville in 1994.

Transportation costs big factor in County's \$34.2M draft budget

BY TABITHA WELLS

Dufferin County Council will have a hard task in front of them if they want to avoid a large budget increase and upset county taxpayers.

According to the draft budget proposal for 2015 that will go to County Council today (Thursday), councillors could be looking at starting the new term with a 10.7 percent increase over the 2014 budget, equalling \$2.8 million more in spending. This would mean a total budget of \$34,215,829 for county-wide services.

And if Council is determined to reduce the proposed increase, the question remains as to where those services would be cut.

The staff-written draft noted that it was "not unusual for the budget discussions to commence at around the 10% mark," adding that as in most other years the proposed increase could be attributable to "enhancements in capital funding to deal with the ever-growing infrastructure deficit."

The 97-page document includes a proposed \$7.9 million worth of projects to be completed in 2015 for transportation needs alone. Once revenues are applied to that number - mainly from gasoline tax rebates - the required property tax increase will still be \$5 million, which is more than the full amount of tax support for capital work done in 2014 from all departments combined.

Some of the transportation projects include Public Works plans to rehabilitate two bridges and three culverts in 2015, as well as the resurfacing of 13.5 kilometres of Airport Road (County 18), resurfacing of County 19, and both resurfacing and widening portions of County Road 11, which already saw some work completed on it in the later part of 2014.

According to the notes in the proposal, the capital budget 10-year plan for transportation

has already been reviewed and amended several times by staff in efforts to keep the property tax impact to a gradual increase over the period, but with the high cost of transportation projects, that impact will likely reach \$9 million by 2024.

The proposed budget also highlighted two positive changes - one, that the county will see a reduction in Salaries and Benefits for council as a result of having only 13 instead of 14 councillors, and that they will be able to provide an increase to the grant program for the new Wardens Scholarship Program.

About 1.6 percent of the proposed budget increase comes from a proposed \$500,000 donation to the Headwaters Health Care Centre.

The donation has been included as a separate item for County Council's consideration, and if rejected, would lower the overall increase.

Waste Collection will also be a topic of interest as part of this year's proposed budget, with the County hoping to see an increase of both their blue box capture rate (from 95 percent to 96 percent), and their green bin capture rate (from 79 to 85 percent) through the County's waste collection programs. The increase in recycling and compost should help decrease the level of garbage, even by a small percentage.

According to budget forecasts, however, this year will be the hardest one over the next few years, taking the brunt of the issues, as the proposed increase should fall to only a 4.6% increase in 2016, and 3.3% in 2018.

The proposed budget will be presented to County Council at their regularly scheduled meeting this evening (Thursday) in the County Council Chambers starting at 7 p.m. Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting, and a regular public question period will be held prior to the presentation.

The draft budget can be downloaded from the home page of www.dufferincounty.ca

Building on improvements to Canada's Caregiver Program

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

Canada's Caregiver Program allows Canadian families to recruit foreign nationals to live and work in their homes to provide care for children, elderly persons, and persons with disabilities, when there is a shortage of Canadians available to fill the position. Our Government values the contributions that caregivers make to Canadian families and the economy. Following extensive consultations with caregivers, our Government is responding to their concerns with significant improvements to the Caregiver Program, while also working to ensure that Canadians always have the first chance at available jobs.

In recent years, our Government has already delivered important improvements to the Caregiver Program, including making open work permits available to live-in caregivers immediately upon applying for permanent residence, increasing the amount of time available for a caregiver to complete the work requirement, adopting a standardized employment contract for live-in caregivers, and arranging emergency processing for new work permits in cases where caregivers have been abused by their employer.

And now, our Government is building on these improvements.

We are removing the requirement that foreign nationals live in the home of their employer. This will help better protect caregivers from vulnerable situations, including uncompensated overtime, poor working conditions, or worse. In addition, the live-in requirement for foreign caregivers has kept caregiver wages low, hindering opportunities for Canadian caregivers. By removing this requirement, this will help boost caregiver wages and result in greater opportunities for Canadian caregivers.

Our Government's improvements to the Caregiver Program will also enhance the efficiency of the permanent residence application process for caregivers. To address the backlog of caregiver applications, we nearly doubled permanent resident admission levels for caregivers in 2014 and continue to ramp up the processing of applications.

Furthermore, to ensure that going forward permanent residence applications are processed within six months, we are launching the Caring for Children Pathway and Caring for People with High Medical Needs Pathway programs. Following the completion of the application's requirements, these programs will help reunite caregivers who have spouses and children at home more rapidly.

Our Government is proud to support caregivers who deliver important support to Canadian families. We are reforming the Caregiver Program to improve processing times for permanent residence, reunite caregivers with their families, and protect caregivers from potential abuse.

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