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Ed Crewson and his wife Wendy launching his campaign seeking the Federal Liberal candidate nomination in Dufferin-Caledon at DS Handling in Orangeville on January 31st.

Day One: "Together we can do better", Crewson off to encouraging start

BY MARNI WALSH

Saturday, January 31, Ed Crewson formally launched his campaign to be the Dufferin-Caledon Liberal candidate in the upcoming federal election at DS Handling Systems on Riddell Road in Orangeville. As the clock hit 3pm, the scheduled start of the event, guests continued to stream in as video footage of Ed Crewson working in his community and attending events dressed as everything from Champlain to Santa Claus rolled across a large screen. The support was palpable and "exciting" was the word that continued to echo through the room. Day one of Crewson's pledge to "do better" was off to an encouraging start.

Steve Marr the owner and President of DS Handling welcomed the crowd, "I offered to kick off Ed's campaign because I do not feel Dufferin-Caledon has the representation in Ottawa that we deserve." He said he is "positive that Ed Crewson can deliver." Marr introduced speakers that included WWII veteran, and friend of Ed Crewson's father, Dave Barr; Janet Horner Executive Director of the Golden Horseshoe Food and Farming Alliance and the Greater Toronto Area Agricultural Action Committee; Ken and Faye Brett local market garden operators; Geoff Dunlop Deputy Mayor of Shelburne; and Carl Cossack past president

of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) and current board member working towards improving farmland and source water protection in the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA.) A message of support came from Murray Calder the former Liberal representative of Dufferin-Caledon.

Horner, a newly elected member of Mulmur Council said that as Dufferin-Caledon gets to know Ed they will learn to love him: "whatever he chooses to do he is all in; he is true to what he believes, honourable and can not be bought; he is an open book; a successful business man who understands the importance of good jobs and keeping the brightest young people in Dufferin-Caledon; he knows when to make a stand and when politicians should get out of the way; most importantly, his family supports him and recognizes their duty to serve the community."

Faye and Ken Brett attested to Crewson's character as a friend, a businessman and a politician, sentiments that were echoed by Deputy Mayor Dunlop, who also stressed Crewson's "prudent financial record." Barr called him a "great supporter of the Legion" and veterans. Carl Cossack said Crewson had a "true calling for public service" and an "exceptional skill set" for the job.

He said Ed had earned his respect over three

decades of "fair and just conduct" and that he would bring "the same service to our nation's capital."

Steve Marr treated Crewson and the crowd to some fun as the hydraulic stage lifted Ed and his wife Wendy off the floor to the triumphant theme from Rocky. Crewson thanked the speakers and crowd for their support, and his campaign team for sacrificing their time. Crewson voiced objections that lay not only with current Conservative MP David Tilson, whom his campaign refers to as an "entrenched incumbent" and Crewson says, "never showed up at a single Shelburne or County Council meeting," but also with the Harper government's "systematic destruction of the social safety net." He said his dedication as a Liberal lies more in "who I was than who I am." He recalled his youth and the support his dying father, a hardworking family man who had served in three campaigns in WWII, received under the 1970 Liberal implemented health care plan. He said, after his father's death Canada Pension supported his mother and he received funding that put him through university, allowing him to become a successful businessman and community leader who "values tradition and loves his family." He wants to be part of the next government to "restore Canadian values and our stature in the world."

Crewson said there was a need in Dufferin-Caledon to "engage more discussion with healthcare providers and not dictate." He called "support for people with mental health issues very weak in this area. We need to make it better." Crewson was instrumental in implementing assisted living housing in Shelburne, but says Harper's Federal government "is retreating from housing projects that care for people in need." He referenced concerns about the Free Trade deal with China; a billion dollars sitting in Veterans Affairs funds while vets committed suicide; protection for the environment and farmland: "Why does Shelburne need an environmental assessment to dig a well, but a corporation like the Highland Companies can dig a mega mine without one?"

Having won every election he has entered in the last 26 years, Crewson concluded his speech by pledging, "To listen and advocate and work hard everyday to earn your trust with honour, integrity, and a sense of humour."



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WAIT A MINUTE, IS THAT A... - A bald eagle was spotted perched in tree outside of the Dufferin OPP Detachment at 9:15 a.m. February 3. OPP officers submitted this very cool picture for our readers enjoyment!

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FEATURED ITEMS

Shelburne Beer Store celebrates grand reopening



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(Group Picture Includes) MPP, Sylvia Jones, Beer Store President Ted Moroz, Beer Store District Manager, Ozzie Ahmed, Beer Store Manager, James Rogers and Staff attended the Beer Store's Grand Re-opening featuring a re-invented Beer Store on January 30th, introducing Shelburne and surrounding communities to their new slogan and inviting all to come in and "MEET BEER!"

BY ALEX SHER

It was with great pride and thanks that Beer Store President, Ted Moroz welcomed all in attendance, and it was with great honour Moroz introduced guest speaker MPP Sylvia Jones, during the Beer Store's Grand Re-Opening Ceremony following many months of renovations and upgrades. Jones offered sincere and heart-

felt congratulations to the Beer Store President and staff noting gratitude for their hard work and commitment to the community of Shelburne.

Beer Store's District Manager Ozzie Ahmed, delivered an impressive speech acknowledging the Beer Store's successful and historical climb to its present day of highly reputed status, and

after spending 30 million dollars in upgrades for its stores, commented, "Any brewer can sell any brand in our stores, we do not sell to minors or those intoxicated as we have an ethical and moral responsibility to maintain at all times. We do it 100%. Most people don't realize that we follow 'green' standards and 92% of what comes back to us is recycled producing over 300 million containers recycled last year alone. Our new renovations included upgrades and we have now added tablets for shopping convenience. We want to make sure your shopping experience is the best it can be. When looking for someone to quote, I often look for people who have made a change in the world or have said something that resonated with me. Today I chose the quote, "Do or do not! There is no TRY!" and aside from the quote being from Yoda, (Star Wars), it explains what we did here,

we chose to DO IT!"

An inspirational quote regardless of the source as Beer Store Manager, James Rogers and staff can now share technology with anyone and everyone in Shelburne or passing through Shelburne as they introduce the scan code app to shoppers which is found on the newly installed tablets.

The app brings shoppers to the Beer Store's website where inventory, selection and quantities are available in addition to discovering and monitoring which brands are on sale. Imagine the convenience of shopping even before arriving at the beer store? Many cannot count the number of times they drove by a beer store on their way home only to discover their local beer store had run out of their favourite brand. Rogers explained the renovations are not just about paint and upgrades, it's about so much more, commenting, "It's great to show the people of Shelburne how we appreciate their business with a re-invention of the Beer Store showing we are growing alongside the growth of Shelburne. We've replaced the beer wall with tablets that provide so much more information, such as checking sales, prices and people can check what's in stock. Of course our staff is still eager to help if anyone has questions."

And what is the affect of Tim Hortons arrival in the plaza? Rogers was quick to respond, "Since Tim's there is a lot more traffic. We are both a draw to this plaza and of course it brings more business to Shelburne. We began in 1978 and we're here to stay!"

That welcome to the Shelburne community is clearly evident in their new slogan for Shelburne. As the Beer Store is re-invented, the Shelburne community is welcome to, "Meet Beer!" and with both great investment and enthusiasm, it appears certain, the Beer Store has found the recipe to a successful longevity.

For more information visit <http://www.the-beerstore.ca/>, "Meet Beer" in Shelburne located conveniently at hwy #10 & 24, 802 Main St. East, or call 519 925-5321.

Barrie Thornton Fiddle Dance

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



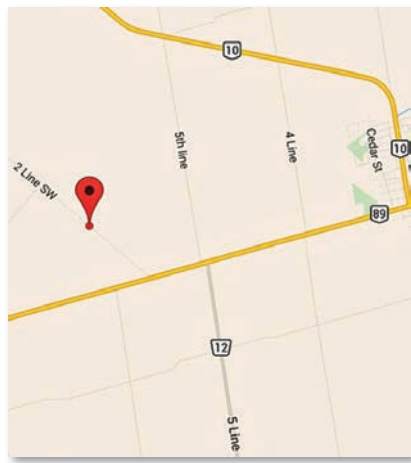
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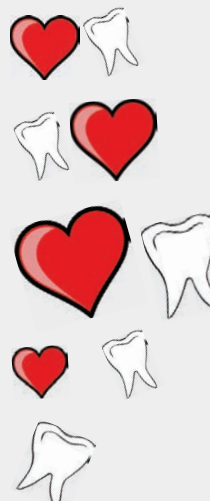


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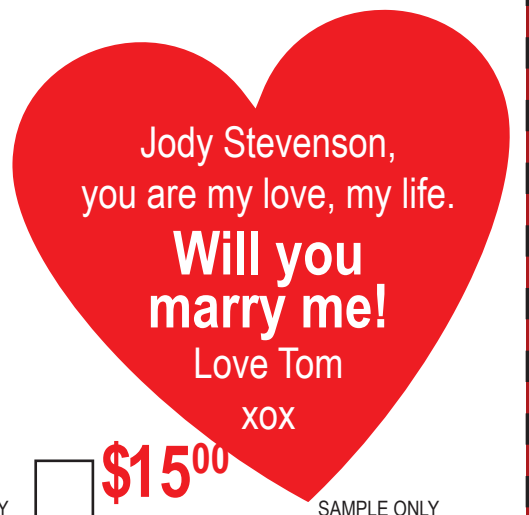
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Greeting will be printed in the Thursday, February 12th, 2015 edition of the Shelburne Free Press.

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Shelburne Library news

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Lots of excitement here this week at the Library... we have our Blind date with a book in celebration of

Valentine's Day and our shelving is arriving and being installed Thursday and Friday.

Children's Area –

Renovation and Moving

We are going to be "Under Construction" for about a week or so in the Children's areas so please be patient because at the end of the project, you will see the benefits. It will be exciting for us and you and our young readers.

Family Day

We will be closed the weekend of Family Day, That is, the Saturday of that long weekend, February 14, 15 and Family Day February 16.

One Book, One Community – Dufferin Reads

As a group, we three Librarians from Grand Valley, Orangeville and Shelburne and Nancy and Brenda from Book Lore met and decided on the book for this coming year. The great reveal will be at the Dufferin County Council meeting next Thursday, February 12 at 7 p.m. The new book is a great read and will appeal to many different readers.

Fiction:

- The Human body by Paolo Giordano
- Deadline by John Sandford
- Full measure by T. Jefferson Parker
- Some luck by Jane Smiley
- Paris match by Stuart Woods
- Ghost wanted by Carolyn Hart
- Close to home by Lisa Jackson
- The Killing III by David Hewson
- No known grave by Maureen Jennings
- First impressions by Charlie Lovett
- Hannibal: clouds of war by Ben Kane
- The Corners of the globe by Robert Godard
- Shopaholic to the stars by Sophie Kinsella
- The Abyss beyond dreams by Peter F. Hamilton
- Bathing the lion by Jonathan Carroll

Non fiction:

- Knock 'em dead 2015: the ultimate job search guide by Martin Yate
- Part-time Paleo by Leanne Ely
- Street food diaries by Matt Basile
- Cultivating garden style by Rochelle Greayer
- Twelve recipes by Cal Peternell
- The kitchen cookbook by Sara Kate Gillingham (*yes, that's how they spelled kitchen)
- The Ultimate cookbook for hockey families by Erin Phillips
- The Map of heaven by Eben Alexander, M.D.
- Rebellion by Peter Ackroyd

Shelburne remuneration in line with Dufferin council

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne Council governs over a population of approximately 6000 residents and a town that is growing at twice the rate of other municipalities in Ontario. While their salaries took the biggest leap of lower tier municipalities in 2015, it came after a lengthy drought under former Mayor Ed Crewson, and relatively speaking, brought them in line with other Dufferin Councils.

Although, Ed Crewson never received over \$12,000 annually, newly elected Mayor Ken Bennington will receive \$20,874 a year for the new term. Comparatively, further east in Mono Township with a population of 8000 residents, the Mayor receives \$20,434 annually. Mono Council salaries stand highest next to Orangeville at \$15,324 per year. Shelburne Councillor's new rate compares well with this at \$12,500 annually. Mono Township's Deputy Mayor earns \$17,804 whereas Shelburne's Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop will see his remuneration rise from what was \$9000 per year to \$14,711.

Lower rates of Council remuneration are generally seen in relationship to the number of ratepayers in a municipality - hence fewer responsibilities are assumed for fewer residents. However, in the windy Township of Melancthon, with one of the smallest populations in Dufferin County, Councillors have met with more trouble than citizens in recent years, playing host to both invasive mega miners and testy wind developers in recent years. Melancthon Clerk and CAO Denise Holmes reports, "The Council Remuneration Sub-Committee" concluded that "Melancthon Council wages were comparable to other municipalities its size and therefore there would be no change to the base salary for this term of Council." In March of 2014, Council received a cost of living increase of 2%, bringing rates to \$14, 518.44 for the Mayor, \$10,063.74 for the Deputy Mayor and \$9074.07 for Councillors in the turbulent farming community.

Known for a turbulence of another kind, Mulmur Councillors are off to a fresh start - refocusing and eager to get on with the job of governing for their 3, 391 residents. They will see a very slight increase in remuneration from 2014 according to Clerk Terry Horner. Mulmur's Mayor will earn \$11,043, Deputy Mayor \$9,623 and Councillors \$9,021. In the "rough heath" of East Garafraxa, there has been no discussion on a salary increase going forward. The Mayor's wage last increased marginally in 2011 from \$12,500 to \$12,781.25. East Garafraxa Deputy Mayor receives \$10,500 and the three Councillors receive \$10,000 each. Amaranth Township has had no changes in remuneration since 2011 with the Mayor collecting \$13,500, Deputy Mayor \$11,500, and Councillors \$10,000 a piece. On the west side of the County, Grand Valley Councillors are compensated

\$9000 annually. The Mayor of Grand Valley, with 2, 726 residents, earns \$12,500 and the Deputy Mayor \$10,500 a year. Rates have not changed in Grand Valley since 2011.

Remuneration for Orangeville Council remains highest of all the municipalities with Orangeville's approximately 28,000 citizens making up nearly half of Dufferin County's population. Orangeville's Mayor receives \$44,899 annually; the Deputy Mayor \$26,725.59 and Councillors \$24,159.93, with no new increases currently on the table. In very general terms, Orangeville Council members earn about \$1 from every resident.

Shelburne's Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop and Mayor Ken Bennington also sit on County Council. County Clerk Pam Hillock reports that yearly adjustments are made to County Council salaries in accordance with increases to non-union staff, bringing the current rate, as

of July 1, 2014, to \$16,520.04 for each County Councillor. Dufferin's 57,000 residents will be governed by 13 members of County Council for the 2014-2018 term.

Current County members include: Don MacIver Mayor of Amaranth, Jane Aultman Deputy Mayor of Amaranth, Ken Bennington Mayor of Shelburne, Geoff Dunlop Deputy Mayor of Shelburne, Guy Gardhouse Mayor of East Garafraxa, Paul Mills Mayor of Mulmur, Heather Hayes Deputy Mayor of Mulmur, Warren Maycock Deputy Mayor of Orangeville, Ken McGhee Deputy Mayor of Mono, Laura Ryan Mayor of Mono, Steve Soloman Mayor of Grand Valley, Darren White Mayor of Melancthon, and Orangeville's Mayor Jeremy Williams. County Committee Chairs currently receive a higher remuneration of \$18,023.61 and the County Warden Warren Maycock receives \$43,500.24.



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Businesses warmly support 'Shelburr Fest'

BY MARNI WALSH
 Monday, February 16th is Family Day and the beginning of what promises to be a new tradition for the Town - "Shelburr Fest" a winter festival organized to bring the community together and break up the winter blahs. The fun filled, frosty affair organized by the Kin Clubs of Shelburne will run from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Fiddle Park. Working with a

low budget, the organizers say they have received some significant help in the form of business sponsorship, product and services to assist in the non profit event.

It was Cherie Sample, wife of newly elected Shelburne Town Councillor Dan Sample, who came up with the idea for the winter fun festival back in the heat of July and she has been working with her hus-

band and Nikki Williams on the idea ever since. They brought the concept to their clubs and the Town and received the support to go ahead with plans. "We wanted a way for not only families to get together," says Nikki Williams, "but also to bring the community together." Local businesses are providing warm support to the chilly event, and playing a big role in creating

excitement about its debut. Crewson Insurance, Timmerman Haskal & Mills LLP, Dufferin Mutual Insurance and Stutz Brown & Self have donated \$800 towards the presentation of a Board approved computer for the elementary school that wins the Castle Building Contest. Glenbrook, Hyland Heights, Centennial Hylands and Primrose schools will be participating in the contest, which will be judged by the Shelburne Town Council.

Other events include a low-grade slope, tube ride hosted by the Shelburne Beavers, Cubs and Scouts; a snow mountain climbing hill; toboggan pull races; Tug of War; and dog sled rides. Williams says a volunteer organization will bring the dog team to "Shelburr Fest" and rides will only be \$2 each. Money raised from the sled rides will be donated to the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank to purchase dog food for those who

need assistance with their pets.

Stump Busters of Shelburne will donate wood for a bonfire warming station and the Shelburne Fire Department, Police and Ambulance Services have all been invited to bring a vehicle for the kids to check out and ask questions. Greg and Heather Holmes of Holmes Appliances and Music Store will be providing the sound system and music for the event and local young actors from LP Stage Productions will perform musical numbers. The Kinette kitchen will be selling hot dogs, chilli, coffee and hot chocolate. Admission to the event is by free, but donations will be accepted at the gate.

On behalf of the organizers, Nikki Williams says, "We are really excited to bring this to Shelburne; the support and enthusiasm we are getting from people, clubs, businesses and the Town and Public Works Department

is phenomenal. We are hoping to make

this an annual event that will grow and

improve through the years!"



PHOTO BY JORDAN WILLIAMS

Dan Sample, Nikki Williams, and Cherie Sample "dig in" at Fiddle Park to organize the "Shelburr Fest" winter carnival, sponsored by the Kin Clubs, to take place on Family Day, February 16th from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. The group says they are "hoping to make this an annual event that will grow and improve through the years!"

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WEBPOLL

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Is Valentine's Day just a made-up holiday, or is it a good reminder to be romantic?



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you spend Family Day with your family?

a. Yes
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Ottawa Journal: 50th Anniversary of Canada's Flag

DAVID TILSON, MP

I invite everyone in Dufferin-Caledon to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our national flag on February 15, 2015. Our

flag is a symbol of our Canadian identity and a source of pride from coast to coast to coast.

As we prepare to mark Canada's 150th anniversary in 2017,

celebrations like these help us understand more about our history and reaffirm our pride in a country that is strong, proud, and free. Learn more

about how our flag was created and what it means to us as a country. Show your pride by organizing your own public event on Flag Day or by taking part in the "Share your moment with the flag" challenge, which was launched on January 30, 2015. The challenge invites all Canadians to share a photo or a short video of themselves with the flag, to share it on social media (Twitter and Facebook) using the hashtag (#FLAG50)

and to encourage their family and friends to do the same.

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to By-law No. 24-1995, Section 5 that Council of the Corporation of the Township of Melancthon will be considering a proposal to declare a permanent easement interest in the Township-owned land as surplus and transfer said interest gratuitously to the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne, said lands described as follows:

4 metres on the west side of the 2nd Line SW for 1.4 km - between Highway 89 and the well site - Part Lot 301, Concession 3 SW (GIS Coordinates Station 4+140 to 5+660)

The proposed declaration of easement interest in land as surplus and transfer of land to the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will come before Council at a Council meeting held on **February 19, 2015 commencing at 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, ON, L9V 2E6.**

Persons wishing to make a written submission may do so until 12 noon on Friday, February 13, 2015. For further information, please contact Denise B. Holmes, CAO/Clerk at 519-925-5525, ext. 101.

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- Currently enrolled full-time in a secondary, post-secondary or other educational institution as requested; and returning to secondary, post-secondary or other educational institution on a full-time basis in the next upcoming fall term. Documentation regarding your student status may be required.

Reporting to the Treasurer, you will be responsible for implementing the creation of the Township's property roll files. In order to complete this task the successful candidate will be charged with manually and electronically filing all documentation related to each property.

QUALIFICATIONS AND EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

- Due to the nature of this position, preference will be given to post-secondary students enrolled in business administration or records management programs
- Experience in organization, records management and previous office administration is an asset

REQUIRED SKILLS

- Excellent time management and organization; attention to detail; good problem solving; self-starter; work independently and efficiently; maintains confidentiality; computer savvy; able to learn new skills quickly; punctual, reliable and responsible; excellent interpersonal skills; effective communication skills and strong work ethics.

This contract runs from May 4th until August 28th, 2015 at a rate of \$13.46 per hour.
 Resumes and cover letters will be accepted until February 20th, 2015 and may be submitted to:

Heather Boston, Treasurer | 758070 2nd Line E, Mulmur, ON L9V 0G8
hboston@mulmurtownship.ca
 Ph: 705-466-3341 X 233 | Fax: 705-466-2922

We thank all those applicants who apply and advise that acknowledgement will only be forwarded to those applicants who are invited for an interview. Personal information collected will be used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection.

Town of Shelburne
 Notice of Public Budget Meeting

On February 9, 2014, a Public Budget Presentation will be held in the Council Chambers at 7:00 pm or shortly thereafter. All Shelburne businesses and residents are invited to attend to ask questions and provide input on the 2015 Draft Budget.

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Provincial snowmobiling laws and Shelburne by-laws

Now that there is some snow on the ground, Shelburne Police is busy monitoring snowmobilers and enforcing the town by-laws and provincial Motorized Snow Vehicles Act. Many of the infractions have expensive fines, can affect points on driver's licences, and may affect insurance rates.

The Shelburne Police Service encourages all snowmobile operators to make safety their number one priority. This includes their own safety, pedestrian's safety, automobile driver's safety, and other snowmobile driver's safety!

Here is a list of reminders of some the laws and by-laws that effect snowmobilers:

By-Laws in Shelburne:

- Snowmobiles may not be operated on sidewalks, walkways or parks at anytime

- Snowmobiles may not be operated between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. on Sundays through Thursdays, or between midnight and 9 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays

Provincial Motorized Snow Vehicles Act:

- Every snowmobile must be registered and have insurance whether operated on a roadway or a designated trail. Registration number must be displayed on the snowmobile. Proof of current insurance and registration must be with the operator at all times.

- A valid trail permit must be issued and with the operator at all times when using a designated trail

- The operator must hold a valid driver's licence or motorized snow vehicle operator's licence. The licence must also be with the operator at all times.

- A snowmobile cannot be driven at a speed greater than 20 kph on any road or highway where the speed

limit is 50 kph or less.

- A snowmobile cannot be driven at a speed greater than 50 kph on any road or highway where the speed limit is greater than 50 kph.

- Every snowmobile operator must signal intentions including turns or stopping with appropriate hand signals.

- Every snowmobile operator must obey all stop signs and traffic signals.

- All roadways must be crossed at a 90 degree angle.

Stay off the ice on Town drainage ponds

Shelburne Police is reminding everyone to stay off the ice that has formed on the storm drainage ponds.

Even though there has been an extended period of cold temperatures, the ice on these drainage ponds can be particularly unstable due to sudden increases or decreases in the water levels and water movement under the ice.

Parents are also encouraged to teach their children about ice safety and ensure they stay off these potentially dangerous surfaces at all times.

If anyone sees children, adults or snowmobilers on these drainage ponds please encourage them to get off immediately, and call Shelburne Police with any concerns.

OPP investigate 10 collisions Monday

OPP were kept busy with ten motor vehicle collisions all over Dufferin County due to extreme weather conditions. Fortunately there were no serious injuries mostly property damage to vehicles involved.

The OPP is reminding motorists to:

- Prepare themselves and their vehicles for safe winter driving as we head into the winter months.

- Defensive, responsible driving is crucial to reducing fatalities and serious injuries on our roads, especially during the winter months.

- Make sure that your vehicle has proper winter tires; when compared to regular or all-season tires, tests have proven that snow tires provide better traction, control and reduced stopping distances on snow covered or icy roads.

- Leave extra space – stopping distances are more than double on snow or ice covered roads

- Know where you are if you require help in an emergency; if you do not know your location, it delays the arrival of emergency responders.

- Make your vehicle more visible in poor

weather conditions by keeping your full lighting system on at all times.

- Plan ahead – check and monitor current road conditions before heading out and allow extra time for traveling when weather and road conditions warrant it.

- Check the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) website for road conditions prior to heading out; do not call 9-1-1 or the OPP to obtain road reports.

- Stay alert, focus on the road and avoid sudden braking, accelerating or steering.

- Always keep an ice scraper in the vehicle to keep windows, signals and lights clear.

- Make sure your wiper blades are in good working order, keep the windshield wiper fluid topped up and keep an extra container of fluid in your vehicle.

- Keep the gas tank at least half-full so that you do not run out of gas if you become stranded and to prevent condensation from forming in the gas tank.

- Keep a fully-stocked emergency kit in the vehicle.

'Bank Investigator' fraud alert

Last year Shelburne Police reported on two fraud cases in Shelburne where clients of local banks receive phone calls from a male claiming to work for a bank and to be investigating fraud at the local branch. The victims were asked to withdraw a large sum of cash, meet the investigator in a parking lot or other location away from the branch, and that the money would be returned to their account after a few days. The investigator asks the client not to say anything to the teller why they are withdrawing money, and typically justifies the strange procedure by explaining that they are investigating an employee at the branch.

Last week Shelburne Police received another similar report, however in this case the victim did not carry through with the request and was not any money.

Shelburne Police is asking the community to talk to all their loved ones about this fraud, especially the elderly as they are often the most trusting. Police want everyone to keep the following points in mind

- Neither the bank nor any legitimate investigator for the bank will ever ask a client to withdraw cash or assist in an investigation.

- If you receive such a call, try to obtain the number on the call display and call 9-1-1 immediately.

- Never give any banking information over the phone including which branch you use, any account numbers, your address, what you drive, or any other details about yourself

- Notify the police and someone at your bank that you know and trust about any suspicious phone calls, e-mails or mail you receive in regards to your bank accounts, debit cards, credit cards, loans or mortgages.

- Call Shelburne Police at 519-925-3312 with tips, rumors, or information even if you are not sure if it is relevant. Or leave a tip at Crime Stoppers at www.crimestoppersdm.com

Signs of impaired driving

- Making wide turns • Weaving, swerving or straddling the centre line • Almost causing a collision • Driving on the wrong side of the road • Driving at a very slow or very fast speed • Stopping without cause • Braking erratically • Driving after dark without headlights on



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Shelburne Legion

BY LESA PEAT

Congratulations to Paul Addison, Brian Williams, Shawn Hounsell and Steve Joslin for placing 1st in the District Team Darts in Sutton last weekend. Monday evenings we have Bingo in our Warriors Hall. We will have a \$1000 jackpot on February 10th and the 17th. Come on out and try your luck. Wednesday evenings is our in house dart league, if you wish to spare come to the branch by 6:30 p.m. and sign up. Thursday is Sports night, we have euchre, pool and darts available. Micah will be cooking on Wednesday and Thursday. This Friday, February 6 is Wing Night with D.J. Gerry Daniels. Our next Jam Night will be on Friday the 13th with Andre as the host. Newfie Night is on March the 14th, there will be a meal and Off Your Rockers will be entertaining, tickets are \$20 each. Tickets will be available at the bar next week, don't wait to get them. This event sells out every year.

Volunteer at Procyon Wildlife

Procyon Wildlife will be holding a Volunteer Orientation session on Saturday, March 7th at 1 p.m. at their centre located near Beeton. Procyon (pronounced Pro-see-on) is a registered charity dedicated to rehabilitating orphaned and injured wildlife and relies solely on volunteers to run the centre.

Procyon is looking for volunteers in Animal Care, Fundraising, Program Development and Site Improvement. If you are interested in Animal Care, this is a great opportunity to work hands-on with orphaned and injured wildlife. They require volunteers for three feeding shifts per day - 7 days a week. "If you can commit to one shift per week, we would love to hear from you."

The fundraising group is actively planning several main events for 2015 as well as applying for grants. Volunteers are needed in this critical area, which funds the ongoing operations at Procyon.

E-mail Linda, Procyon volunteer coordinator at volunteering@procyonwildlife.com for more information.

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Shelburne's February Blood Donor Clinic will play catch-up



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne Rotarian, Real Gagnon, who's own life was saved by a blood transfusion just over a year ago, will be on hand at the Canadian Blood Donor Services February 18th Blood Donor Clinic, as one of the volunteers providing sustenance. The February 18th Clinic will be held at the CDRC beginning at 3:30-6:30 p.m. Pre-booking welcome as well as dropping in.

BY ALEX SHER

Following December's unfortunate power outage that encompassed the majority of Shelburne and the surrounding area for several hours, Canadian Blood Services were forced to cancel their clinic held at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex after only receiving a few donations.

Canadian Blood Services Territory Manager, Charlene Goodwin commented, "It was so disappointing for us as we had increased our target but only received five units. We held over 15 Clinics from December 15th through January 3 and many clinics donated over capacity. Boxing day in Orangeville was a surprise, over 100% successful."

The Christmas season and winter in general is reputed a very serious time of year for the Canadian Blood Services organization who work tirelessly to collect as many donations as possible in order to meet demand. As people are generally busy, the thought of fitting in time to donate blood often finds itself at the bottom of any list. Combine the busy winter season when donations are typically lower with the number of accidents and it's easy to see why the Canadian Blood Services cannot stress enough the

importance of making time to donate.

"It's amazing but 85,000 new donors are needed each year to meet demand," commented Goodwin, "We are a National Program and can transfer amongst provinces, but we always hope to meet our own quotas."

The Canadian Blood Services will be hosting their next Blood Donor Clinic on February 18th at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and are on target to receive 58 unit donations. "Shelburne bookings for our February Clinic are doing well so far," commented Goodwin, "but there are always so many donations needed."

In the eventuality of saving lives, perhaps even your own, the entire concept and importance of donating blood is very underplayed in society and so much more education is required to understand the valuable life saving resource

society takes for granted.

According to <https://www.blood.ca/> everyone is one of four blood types, O, A, B, and AB and depending on the Rh Factor, an inherited trait, (Rhesus factor) referring to a specific protein, which is found on the surface of the red blood cells and when tested reveals if your blood has the protein, your blood is Rh positive and most common.

Should your blood not have the protein, then your blood is negative. Upon donating, your blood will be tested revealing who can receive your blood and which blood type you can receive as well which is important information to know. Shelburne has on occasion surpassed its expected quota for the number of donations and we can only hope to do it once again. After all, as the Canadian Blood Services slogan reads, "It's in you to give!"

Brrr...winter is for the birds!

BY JENNIFER HOWARD

Have you ever wondered how our feathered friends stay warm during the winter? They are quite remarkable little creatures. During the fall months you will notice that the birds can eat you out of house and home. But what they are really doing is building on an extra layer of fat to help them get through those cold winter months. Their feathers also act as an insulator with a downy layer next to the body. Legs have specialized scales that minimize heat loss and they can also control the temperature of their legs and feet by constricting blood flow. This reduces heat loss even further. On a sunny day birds big and small will sit with backs to the sun. Unlike us who sit facing the sun to get some healthy rays and vitamin D. They face back to it; this is the biggest part of their body, and by doing this, with feathers fluffed a little, and maybe even wings dropping a wee bit, they are allowing the sun's heat to penetrate through to heat them more efficiently. By fluffing out their feathers they are also creating an air pocket helping to keep that heat in. Standing on one leg or beak tucked in! All signs of keeping warm. On very chilly days just like us, a bird will shiver to keep warm. This generates more body heat, just like for ourselves. How can we help?

Build brush piles in your backyard for shelter, plant evergreen shrubs and or trees, build a winter roosting box. Supply good foods such as peanuts, suet and bark butter for energy, and black oiled sunflower to name a few. Keep the feeders full and sit back and enjoy the beautiful birds. Also if you can supply them with

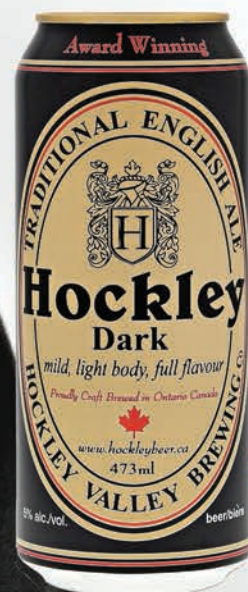
fresh water, that would also benefit them. By purchasing a bird bath heater from a store like Wild Birds Unlimited for example, having fresh water would save them the energy they need to use to get their drinking water from snow. They need every bit of energy they have to survive the cold winter months. However, in spite of everything we can do to help, and they can do to survive. There are always going to be casualties. But in the wild, that life lost is a life gained for something else. It is Mother Nature's way to keep that balance in the wild. Want some more backyard fun? February 13th through February 16th, join the Great Backyard Bird Count. "Join more than 100 other countries, tens of thousands of people young and old of all birding skill levels." Count the birds in your backyard, parks, anywhere your heart desires. Do it by yourself, as a family, with your friends, or as a class, is great education to learn about and support bird conservation. Contact GBBC's coordinator Kerrie Wilcox for more information at: gbbc@birdscanada.org



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A little dose of mercury with your flu shot?



Is the flu shot right for you? Truth is no one knows that for certain. Canadians must search out the facts for themselves and then decide.

BY ALEX SHER

The influenza (flu) shot, intended to help save lives and aid in avoiding influenza is surrounded in controversy as some have experienced adverse reactions following receiving the flu shot. Does society even know what is being put into their bodies? According to the Public Health Agency of Canada's website, Flu shots may contain the following: Adjuvant, which help vaccines work better, longer and faster; Added preservatives to keep multi-dose vaccine vials sterile; Antibiotics to prevent bacterial growth during vaccine preparation; Stabilizers to help maintain quality during storage at different temperatures. Sound harmless? What if you knew there are more ingredients to this recipe?

In order to gain some perspective, one would have to imagine being asked, "Would you like some aluminum, trace amounts of the actual virus", some salt and maybe egg protein concentrate that might not have been removed during the assembly process of the Flu shot today? Oh, and... just a little formaldehyde, but we just put that in to make sure toxins recovered from Diphtheria and Tetanus are inactivated."

Would this knowledge make society take a step back to pause and think about the pros and cons before taking the Flu Shot? Aluminum has already been scientifically linked to Alzheimer's, while those with serious egg al-

lergies have reported incredible suffering.

Is it any wonder that while most people do not have a serious reaction, others do have very serious reactions? According to www.immunize.ca/, most side effects of the Flu Shot generally consist of reported sore arms, and mild fever. Should you begin to notice more serious side effects such as respiratory difficulty, confusion, nausea, seek professional, medical help immediately. Immunize Canada states how impossible it is to predict how each individual may react to the Flu Shot and clearly suggest reporting any adverse reactions.

There are many studies regarding how many die each year from Influenza related illnesses and the studies unequivocally state most deaths were preventable if only the Flu Shot had been administered.

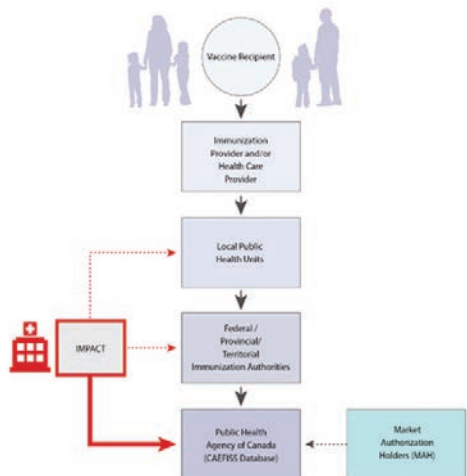
Thought provoking however, the American doctors who helped design the Flu Shot for the US stated to CNN, they guessed wrong (figuring out which influenza virus' to include in their cocktail) when creating the flu shot this year and by the time they figured it out, it was already being administered so it was too late to recall. Oops is right! So what was the point of the flu shot then? The real question is, are you a betting person?

And therein lays the controversy. Is it better to be safe than sor-

ry and take the shot erring on the side of caution? While some have taken the Flu Shot faithfully each year and never experienced any form of influenza during cold and Flu season, others have also taken the Flu Shot each year, and each year found themselves very ill each flu season.

To do your home-

work and acquire more information, go to www.publichealth.gc.org or <http://www.phac-aspc.gc.ca/publicat/cig-gci/index-eng.php>, Canadian Immunization Guide on the Public Health Agency of Canada website page for more information. Where to report an adverse reaction to the Flu Shot?



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Kim & Company Dance Band live at 2015 SMH Gala

You will not want to miss the 2015 Stevenson Memorial Hospital Gala after party!! An "Evening at the Palace" on May 29, 2015 will long be remembered for the elegance, excitement, fun and FUNdraising and will also be remembered for the after party accompanied by Kim & Company, one of the finest event dance bands.

Kim & Company, led by bassist, Kim Schofield is a group of talented musicians from Toronto and the GTA that recently won the 2015 WeddingWire Couples' Choice Awards for best band in the Toronto area! Besides being some of the best musicians around, they are good friends who love what they do - play music. They feature three exceptional lead vocalists (2 males & 1 female) backed by an 8 piece band, consisting of 4 horn players and 4 rhythm players.

Providing live music for various galas, fundraising and corporate events over the last 10 years is their forte. They have performed and sold out Tribute Shows, Musical Odyssey shows, covering songs throughout the years 1920 - 2014. Their talent and musical library is vast and they are able to play Frank Sinatra standards, big band dance music and then switch it up to Aretha, Adele, Marvin Gaye, Cee Lo Green, Stevie Wonder, The Lumineers, Chicago, Maroon 5 ~ you name it, they do it.

Hospitals rarely receive provincial government funding for medical equipment. The goal of this Fundraising Gala is to raise funds to purchase new and improved equipment for the ongoing needs of the Hospital. Everything from stretchers and scalpels to diagnostic imaging equipment must be paid for with funds raised from the local community. Stevenson has an ongoing list of critical equipment requirements and the foundation needs to raise over 1 million annually to respond to these requirements.

City TV's Kevin Frankish our Master of Ceremonies will ensure that all are entertained and informed about the evening's events.

The Gala is being held on Friday, May 29, 2015 in the Nottawasaga Inn Trade Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m. Gala tickets are available at the Foundation office, online at www.stevensonfoundation.ca or over the phone by calling 705 435-6281 ext. 1263 or ext. 1262. Tickets are \$250 each. A charitable receipt will be issued for a portion of the ticket price. Get your tickets before they are gone!

NCVA Board of Directors 2015

Doug Lougheed, Councillor for the Town of Innisfil, will lead the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority board of directors in 2015.

Lougheed, a former police officer and family farm manager, was elected chair of the board at the NVCA's 55th Annual General Meeting on January 9, 2015.

Nina Bifolchi, Deputy Mayor of the Town of Wasaga Beach, who has served as chair for the past two years, elected not to run again. Bifolchi will continue to sit on the board, serving as past chair.

The board governs the authority, a public agency dedicated to protecting, enhancing and restoring the Nottawasaga Valley watershed to support a healthy environment, communities and lifestyles.

Visit www.nvca.on.ca for more information.

Public Health warns of hepatitis A threat

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health is advising anyone who ate at Marj's Village Kitchen (also referred to as Marj's) in Alma, Ontario between January 2 and January 20 to get a hepatitis A vaccination as soon as possible.

Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO for WDG Public Health has confirmed that an employee of the restaurant has a confirmed case of hepatitis A and anyone who ate there in the first part of January could be at risk of infection.

Public Health will be holding free hepatitis A vaccine clinics for anyone who ate food from Marj's Village Kitchen in the first 20 days of the month.

The clinics will be held at the Fergus Public Health offices on Thursday, January 22 from 3 to 7 p.m. and Friday, January 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Public Health officials are asking anyone with questions about getting the vaccine or concern they have hepatitis A to call a 1-800-265-7293.

"The risk of exposure is low, but anyone who ate at this restaurant in the first half of January should get a vaccination as a precaution," said Dr. Mercer. "Symptoms can develop 15 to 50 days after exposure to the virus and can range from mild to severe. Infants and the elderly can get quite sick. It is important to get your vaccine as soon as possible."

Hepatitis A is a virus that causes liver infection with symptoms that can last a few weeks to several months. Symptoms include fever, loss of appetite, tiredness, nausea and vomiting, dark urine and yellowing of the skin. The virus is rarely fatal and is not known to cause long-term infection.

CDDHS plays ball

The Centre Dufferin District High School basketball team recently participated in the Rockway Invitational.

Results: Game 1 - Cddhs- 39 Rockway -21; High Scorer: Oriale Mandeville (18);

Game 2 - CDDHS 79 Osevi - 23; High Scorers: Henry McGowan (21), Oriale Mandeville (20);

Game 3 (final): CDDHS 63 - St. Mary's (Owen sound) 41; High scorers: Henry McGowan (22), John Thomas (18), Jesse sterling (18-16 first half points).

The players had an excellent tournament. Great efforts from everyone, and the team never trailed by more than 2 points.

"We did an excellent job getting out and running the floor," said coach Matt Barlow. "We have excellent speed and athleticism and feel we can get out and run with any team we play."

"I have never coached a team with such strong leadership and it makes my job easy when I know they will hold each other accountable on both ends of the floor."



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Left to right - Top: Jesse Sterling, Oriale Mandeville, Henry McGowan, Jordan Gardner, Mitch Gardner, Matt Barlow. Bottom: Nic Bannon, Santhosh Balakumaran, John Thomas, Xyrelle Terrenal. Absent: Joe Woollett, Dorian Jeffrey-Jones, Shomari Dacosta, Andrew Beam. Managers: Ben Miller-Cudney, Emmanuel Dapaah.

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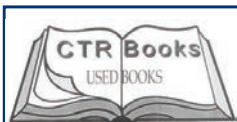
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Mansfield sold out for Ladies Day

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

There was a lot of colourful clothing and big hair during the 1980's themed Ladies Day event held at the Mansfield Ski Club in Mansfield on Friday, January 30.

The event started early – 8 a.m. – but only a part of that time was on the slopes, and went right through to the après ski reception held in the chalet during the evening.

"It's 80's day – it's totally 80's. We dress up, there's a lot of big hair," said event coordinator Kaila McCombs. "It's a full day packed with an 80's theme. We have a band coming tonight. It's all members and guests. We sold out at 300. We had 15 waiting and we were able to sneak them in."

Between time on the slopes taking part in outdoor competitions, the ladies could warm

up inside the chalet and take advantage of a buffet breakfast, buffet lunch, raffles, massages, and other events going on throughout the day.

There were also many different vendors on site with everything from clothing to jewelry.

"You go out when you want. Meals are included. There's races on the hill, there's game outside, it's just a lot of fun," Kaila explained.

For the more competitively inclined, there was a timed race on the one hill. It was a cold day, but that made for good skiing conditions and of course everyone dressed appropriately on the slopes to ward off the chill.

The after party got underway at 6 p.m. with band Arden and the Tourists performing an all 80's tribute.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Over 300 women turned out for Ladies Day on the slopes at Mansfield Ski Club on Friday, January 30. It wasn't just a great day on the slopes, it was a day long party with an 80's theme with no shortage of big hair and colourful 80's clothing.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Hawks Major Atom girls basketball team takes on the squad from Barrie during U12 girls action at Centre Dufferin District High School in Shelburne. Several venues around the region were hosting basketball match-ups over the weekend.

Wolves Midget AE battle Muskoka



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Midget AE team battles the Muskoka Rock during game three of their playoff series at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Saturday, January 31. The Wolves battle back from a 3-2 deficit and the game ended with a 4-4 tie when a 10 minute overtime period had no goals scored.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Midget AE will have to wait for this coming weekend to get back in their series against the Muskoka Rock after taking a 4-1 loss on the road in Port Carling on Sunday, February 1.

The series was tied 1-1 when game three got underway at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Saturday, January 31.

The Wolves were leading 2-1 at the end of the first period in Sunday's game but gave up two goals in the second that put the pressure the Shelburne team to get back in the game in the third period.

The Muskoka squad went ahead by two early in the period.

The Wolves responded with a powerplay goal with 11:01 left on the clock.

With time running out, the Wolves went hard on the offensive and tied the game with 1:46 remaining to force an exciting overtime period.

With neither team being able to find the back of the net, they had to settle for the tie and a single point each for the series.

That set up the series for game four in Muskoka with each team having three points. The series is based on the first team reaching five points to take the win.

"I thought we played pretty good, we just need to do better on our powerplays," Said Wolves defenceman Ayden Litt. "They (Muskoka) played better than their last game, they came back and battled hard. I think we can beat them tomorrow (Sunday) in their own barn."

The Wolves lost game one of the series 7-5 on Jan. 24, in Port Carling, but came back strong in game two with an 8-4 win on home ice.

Wolves centre, Spencer Martin, said he was satisfied with the team's performance in game three.

"I think over all we tried pretty hard, did well. We have to work on staying out of the box. We have to take it to them physically but keep it clean."

With no time for practice before heading up to Port Carling for the next game, the team was ready to battle it out for the win.

"We just have to play harder," Spencer said. "Our strategy has been working so far, we can put a little more effort in maybe."

The series will return to Shelburne this Saturday, February 7, for game five.

The puck drop is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

Atom Rep team participate in 'Lift Lock Tournament'

On the weekend of January 9-11th the Atom Rep team participated in the "Lift Lock Tournament".

After a three game round robin the team found themselves heading to the semi-finals. In an amazing fast pace game, the wolves scored on a team that had a shut out all three games during this tournament. The wolves held their lead until 7 minutes remaining in the third. Every player left it all on the ice and although they came up short in the end, it was an amazing game. This game was a showcase of the hard work and dedication these players have learned from their amazing team of coaches. With the loss in the semi finals, the wolves found themselves on their way to the consolation final.

The consolation game was a pure example of what these players are all about. The wolves came out on top with a dominate performance by the entire team. The final score was 5-0 with an outstanding performance by all. The Atom Rep team proved during this weekend that with teamwork, dedication to work ethic and a love for the game anything is possible. Although we had early morning rises and 5 games in two days this team didn't let that stop them from laying it all on the ice.

This team does not have one superstar that steals the show this team is comprised of all superstars and they all work together like a well-oiled machine. In net, they have the outstanding skills of Liam "Leeminator" Matthews that led the team in the victory with a shutout. The unstoppable defenders on the blue line are Tyler "Fulton" O'Neil, Leah "Crusher" Robbins, Jack "Rocket" Moylan and Cal "Bobby" Stinson not only do they make it difficult to come in to the wolves end they always have an eye to jump up and get into scoring position when the opportunity arises.

The speedy forward squad consists of Zoey "skittles" Kruger, Griffin "Ladzey" Ladner, Mason "meat head" Way, Nick "C dub" Carson-Pedri, Carter "sniper" Galbraith, Carter "SBD" Prins, Raeburn "Ray Gun" Neidzwiecki. These guys know how to play two way hockey. They create chances and put pressure in the offensive zone but are always on guard to support their defense partners with back checking and defending the blue line.

Thanks to the support and dedication of the coaching staff that volunteers their time practice after practice to help these kids perform at the best of their abilities. This year we are lucky to have two non-parent coaches that are just there for the pure love of the game. The Atom Rep Coaching staff is led by head coach Tom "Coach Bombay" Robbins, assistant coach Jonathan "Poutine" Geiring, Manager Nolan "Big Papa" Newhook and Trainer Rudy "Nurse Betty" Pedri.

Way to go Atom Rep coaches and players for bringing home the win and representing Shelburne with class and sportsmanship on, and off, the ice.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: **AYDEN LITT**
Team: **SHELBURNE WOLVES MIDGET AE**
Position: **DEFENCE**

As a member of the Dufferin District High School student said hockey is a part of his life and he "is always going to play."

Ayden also plays baseball during the summer months but considers hockey to be his 'main sport.'

The Midget AE just completed the first round of the OMHA playoffs.

The grade ten Centre of the OMHA playoffs.

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Crossroads Community Church

Sunday January 25th, 2015

The cold morning did not deter us from coming into the Lord's presence to praise and worship Him. Pastor Don greeted everyone with a warm smile, shared announcements and prayed, "Dear Father God, we humbly come before You to ask for your guidance through Your Holy Spirit, with His help let us understand your Word and Your Will for us, In Jesus Name, Amen."

How many of us like to take trips? Well the next 5 weeks we will journey through the teachings of Jesus and learn from his sermon on the mount on how to be his followers and grow into a closer relationship with Him. We will discover what is truly important in God's Kingdom and what He expects from us as His followers. Jesus says, "You are the salt of the earth. But what good is salt if it has lost its flavor? Can you make it salty again? It will be thrown out and trampled underfoot as worthless," Matthew 5:13. This means that we are to live a life of good influence on the world around us just like salt adds good flavour to food. We do not want to be like the Pharisees and have a negative influence which is compared to yeast; you only need a little to puff up a whole batch of dough, however just a little salt slows down the yeast, (Matthew 16:6). So as followers we can positively slow down the negative evil in our world.

Salt is also a preservative, it prevents foods from going bad, so Jesus comparing us to salt means we are to prevent the decaying of our society by keeping morality intact, speaking up against injustices and maintain a social conscience, (1 John 2:17). A few examples of how Christians have done this are establishing Food banks, abolishing slavery, fight against human

trafficking and send relief and funds to countries suffering after devastation strikes. God's will for us is to make a positive difference in the world, as Bob taught on holiness last week, God set us apart for His good purposes, (1 Peter 2:9).

Jesus is this same sermon called us the light of the World, (Matthew 5:14-16). Light removes darkness, it reveals danger, it clears the path, it helps us find what we seek. That light is Jesus so we need to allow Him to shine through us guiding those who seek to find Him, (John 1:3-5). When we invited Jesus to reside in our hearts, he changed our lives, He took us out of the darkness and brought us into His light so our testimony should be reflected in not only our words but in our actions so people can see the difference Jesus can make for them, (Ephesians 5:8-9).

People want to see a sermon before they listen to one, like the old saying goes, "Preach at all times, use words when necessary."

Another point Jesus addressed in His sermon was anger. Jesus came to show us how to live, to be loving and kind, anger certainly doesn't reflect that. Anger is serious and Jesus didn't take it lightly so He took it a little farther when He said that if you are angry with someone you will receive the same judgement as a murderer, (Matthew 5:21-22). The apostle Paul even reminded us to not go to bed angry or else the devil can get a hold of you, (Ephesians 4:26-27). And John the disciple also repeated Jesus' teaching when he said if you hate your sister or brother you are a murderer in your heart, (1 John 3:15). You see Jesus didn't deal only with the act of murder but the attitude behind it, and when we follow Jesus it is not an attitude we should keep, we need to let Jesus change it. If

we remain angry or if someone is angry with us, it can interfere with our relationship with God. So before we come to worship we ought to forgive any grievances we may have with one another, (Matthew 5:23-24). Jesus' teachings also tell us that if hatred is in our hearts than we cannot claim to love God, it makes us a liar, for with Jesus in us it becomes second nature to love and forgive, (1 John 4:20-21). When we stay angry we remain captive to that anger, to the situation and we cannot have peace much less love, so settling issues with each other will set us free.

Beloved Jesus is more interested in the attitude and condition of our hearts and if we allow Him to change our hearts then it will become easier overtime to obey the commands of God, this is why he calls us to a higher standard than simply not doing something sinful but he wants to remove the attitude behind the sin. Jesus said Anger equates to murder, that lusting equates to adultery, coveting leads to stealing etc. Perhaps this is why Jesus said that if you your right hand causes you to sin cut it off, figuratively speaking it was the attitude behind the sin he was referring to, the thing that causes us to fall into sin. Jesus was tempted in every way we are today and he never sinned so we can absolutely trust him to transform our attitudes to reflect Him, to purify our hearts and minds, to resist the temptations of our enemy, Jesus is our High priest, our helper, our friend and His desire is to see us live in love and harmony, He wants to give us His righteousness, his goodness and to see us free from the evil one, so we ought to make every effort to come close to Jesus and He will come close to us! Asherey Shalom!

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Christian perspectives: poured out

In the Gospel of Mark Chapter 14:3-9, we see Jesus stopping and visiting Bethany and having dinner at the house of Simon the Leper.

His good friend Lazarus who he had raised from the dead and his 2 sisters Mary and Martha are among the dinner crowd. Martha is doing "her thing" that is serving Jesus and the other dinner guests. Mary doesn't help her... Instead her sister only has eyes and ears for Jesus; sitting at His feet taking in every single word. How inappropriate, how wrong, this was simply not done! Doesn't Mary know her place? Women were not supposed to sit at the feet of rabbi's. Is Martha the only one who notices the raised eyebrows and quiet whispers when the guests take notice of her sister?

All of a sudden an all overpowering but wonderful smell fills the room, people sit up and wonder: this is definitely not a smell of prepared food. The dinner conversations die down as guests look around for the source of this wonderful smell. Martha's face blushes with embarrassment... here is her sister Mary pouring out the entire content of a small flask on Jesus feet and head. She has simply broken off the small delicate neck of flask used to dispense only tiny drops. There are audible gasps from the guests as they recognize the smell and the substance being poured out: nard. This stuff is expensive, worth a king's ransom and Mary is pouring the entire contents out like it was nothing. People stare in astonishment, exchange knowing looks with each other. The entire room goes dead silent; all that is heard are the sobs of Mary, tears streaming down her face. Mary shakes off her head covering, her long hair falling down her face and wiping Jesus' feet wet with tears. Then the attention shifts to Jesus... His face is full of understanding and compassion and does nothing to stop any of it. Finally people start to softly murmur among each other. Finally Judas, the treasurer among the 12 disciples blurts out: What a waste! That flask was worth a year's wag-

es, how many of the poor could we have helped with the money if she had sold it instead. Other angry voices chime in condemning Mary and her action.

Jesus looks up his face clouds over at hearing the condemning voices: "Leave her alone, why do you bother her? She has done a beautiful thing to me. You will always have the poor with you and you can help them anytime you want. But you will not always have me with you. She has done what she could by pouring perfume on me to prepare me for my burial..."

Everything Mary did pointed to Jesus: in vs. 3 we read that: "the house was filled with the fragrance of the perfume" Through Mary's insight and actions, "the Fragrance of Christ" filled the entire house. It clearly focused the intention on Jesus as Savior and Royal Priest who will die for the sin of the world.

Jesus is the son of God who became "Immanuel" that is: God with us. He became human, walked this earth, "poured Himself out" and experienced all that we do.

Like Mary we need to make God first and foremost in our lives: spending time with Jesus, becoming more devoted to Him and surrendering all

that we have.

Then, when we are filled with His goodness and grace, we need to become channels, springs of living water where ever God has placed us. As Jesus poured Himself out for us, so we need to pour ourselves out for those around us. Have your unselfish deeds raised eyebrows lately? Have your acts of mercy left people speechless?

We are like oranges, we are attached to the living branch of Jesus Christ. He pours into us all that is good. We grow and ripen to mature fruit. And like the ripe fruit we are meant to be "squeezed", all the goodness that Christ has poured into us, we pour into our world. In a dark and desperate world, we need and ought to be: goodness, hope, love, grace, mercy and light. This is what God wants us to be; this is what it means to be a follower of Jesus.

At the start of this New Year let us (re)commit ourselves to the complete devotion of our lord Jesus Christ. And allow this total devotion to motivate all that we do; Allowing His Grace and mercy to pour through us into this world. Until He comes again.

John Oorebeek
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FERGUSON, Joan Ann (nee Weeks)

Suddenly, while on vacation in the Dominican Republic on Monday, January 26th, 2015, at the age of 72. Beloved wife of Bill. Loving mother of Kim Drysdale, Sherry Drysdale, Michael Drysdale, Paul Drysdale (Carolyn), and Brent. Cherished grandma of Corey, Melissa, Matthew, Katelyn, Mitchell, Kennedy, Gavin and great grandma of Vaughn, Olivia, Odin, and MacKenzie. Dear sister of Lloyd Weeks (Marilyn), Bob Weeks (Lorraine), and the late David Weeks.

Visitation was held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday from 3-5 p.m & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 5th, 2015 at 11 a.m. Memorial donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Joan in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)



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Dated at the Town of Orangeville, this 27th day of January, 2015.

Betty Hillis
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