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Mayor Ken Bennington proclaimed February 14th, 2015 Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day for the Town of Shelburne. Seen here with (left to right) Amanda Carter and her baby Penny Clarkson who has CHD; six year old Tyson Kottelenberg who also has CHD and his mother Melissa Kottelenberg. The two mothers and their families have united in the cause to bring awareness to CHD.

Close to their hearts – two mothers bring CHD awareness to Shelburne

BY MARNI WALSH

Two Shelburne and area mothers have united to bring awareness to a cause very close to their hearts: CHD - Congenital Heart Defects. The families of Melissa Kottelenberg of Amaranth and Amanda Carter of Shelburne both have a young child with CHD. Mayor Ken Bennington made a proclamation on behalf of the Town of Shelburne, Monday night at the Town Hall, naming February 14th, 2015 CHD Awareness Day in support of their efforts to bring attention to the cause.

Melissa and Amanda found each other, not through mutual mom-friends or an idealic play group, but in tough circumstances – on the 4th floor of the cardiac ward of Sick Kid's Hospital with their seriously ill children. Melissa and

Brian Kottelenberg's 6 year old son Tyson, one of five siblings, has hypoplastic right ventricle and tricuspid atresia as well as lung issues – essentially, Tyson has half a heart with only the left pumping chamber. Amanda Carter and Matt Clarkson's 10 month old daughter Penny, sister to big brother, three year old River, has dextrocardia a condition where her heart is centre right, rather than on the left side, of her chest. Both children have a variety of other serious complications.

Both mothers say they knew very soon after birth that something was not right with their baby...but they did not know what. Melissa said that in the first few days she saw that Tyson was not thriving; they took their tiny son to Headwaters Hospital for help and it would

be a month before they would return him home from Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto. At just 13 days old, Tyson underwent open heart surgery. He would endure three surgeries in the first two years of his life. At six years old, their smiling little boy is in grade-one full time, but low oxygen levels leave him very vulnerable to illnesses such as pneumonia. More surgeries lie in his future.

Amanda had a feeling from day one that her beautiful baby girl Penny was not breathing right or feeding well, but it took some time before she was properly diagnosed with heart problems and sent to Sick Kids Hospital. She has undergone two open heart surgeries, one at just three months old.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Ed's IN! – DC Federal Liberal acclamation

BY MARNI WALSH

After a highly successful launch of his bid for the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal nomination, where over 100 supporters showed their enthusiasm, Ed Crewson's only competition for the position, Bill Prout has withdrawn his name from the nomination ballot. Shelburne's Ed Crewson will be acclaimed as the DC Liberal candidate, on February 17th at a Liberal Party nomination meeting at Mono Community Centre, to run in the upcoming Federal election.

Bill Prout, who ran in the 2011 Federal election for Dufferin-Caledon, fared poorly at that time, finishing behind all major parties including NDP's and Greens. In a statement to the Free Press last week, Mr. Prout said,

"Due to personal reasons and a very large in-

crease in solar installation contracts that I must install over the next 8 months, I cannot do justice to run a successful political campaign and have therefore withdrawn from the nomination race. I want to thank everyone who has supported me over the last 4 years. I am getting many messages from local Liberals stating their disappointment with my decision but it is not to say that I may be back for the next round when my situation opens up and clears a path to representing DC in Ottawa."

Mr. Prout also stated that he hopes "all Liberals, Greens, and NDP voters will unite in DC to support Ed Crewson." This sentiment will need to be a common thread throughout the Liberal's campaign if they hope to break the Progressive Conservative stronghold in Dufferin-Caledon

held on to by incumbent MP David Tilson for many years. Supporters of Crewson have called Ed a "bridge builder" and are betting that he is the politician to convince the constituency to vote "person" before "party." Crewson started his bridges by phoning Bill Prout after he withdrew, and says they "will be getting together for lunch next week."

The new Federal Liberal candidate says his "next step is to engage the people of Dufferin-Caledon in conversations to hear their hopes and ideas." This past Sunday, Mr. Crewson met with twenty women at the home of Lynn Allan in Caledon and says he "will be attending as

many events in the community as possible to engage citizens in conversation."

The Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal nomination meeting will take place at 6pm on February 17th in the Banquet Room of the Mono Community Centre, 754483 Mono Centre Road. Director of Communications for the Crewson campaign, George denHaan says, "The speaker list for the February 17th nomination meeting is still in progress." Ed Crewson expresses, "Thanks to all the members of the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Riding Association for giving me this opportunity. Together we can do better."

February 14th is CHD Day in Shelburne



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The second surgery has seen great improvements. Amanda says right now Penny is learning to eat orally again after being on a nasal gastro tube for 10 months. Like Tyson, Penny has many challenges ahead.

The mothers have united in the cause to raise awareness about congenital heart defects, because "there are no cures for CHD," said Melissa, "only temporary fixes." According to the mothers, "One in 100 kids in Canada and one in 70 in Ontario are born with CHD; four thousand children die of CHD before their first birthday in Canada every year – more than all childhood cancers put together." Amanda and Melissa feel that if more parents knew about the signs and symptoms there would be fewer tragedies. "I was just a mom who had no idea what was wrong with my baby," Melissa said, "parents need to know the right questions to

ask when the baby is still in vitro so they can be prepared – some babies can even be helped at that stage." They want every baby born to have an oxygen saturation test before leaving the hospital to make sure their hearts are functioning at an optimal level.

By having the Town of Shelburne proclaim CHD Awareness Day they hope they can raise understanding in the Dufferin area, and continue that consciousness provincially and nationally. The mothers said there are only four surgeons in all of Canada that currently know how to treat Tyson and Penny when they grow up, this is "pretty scary" – the surgeons were not required in the past because the children did not survive.

"The advancements are a blessing," the mothers said, holding their children close, "but where do we go from here?"

For more information visit www.sickkids.ca



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne's favourite retired Mayor, Ed Crewson has been acclaimed as the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal candidate for the 2015 Federal Election after his only competitor Bill Prout withdrew this week.

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Canadian flag flies high at 50



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The Canadian flag flies high at Shelburne Town Hall

BY MARNI WALSH

Our bold Canadian flag, beautiful in its simplicity, and known across nations as synonymous with peace and good-will, flies high and proud this week as it turns 50 years old. At its induction on February 15th, 1965, the Speaker of the Senate called it "a symbol of the nation's unity, for it, beyond any doubt, represents all the citizens of Canada without distinction of race, language, belief or opinion."

For nearly two hundred years, the red maple leaf has been an icon of Canadian identity. From First Nation's discovery of its sweet sap, to the uniforms of our brave soldiers, and on the back packs of adventurous young travellers, it has stood the test of time as representative of the best that is Canadian. Heritage Canada reminds us that the maple leaf was suggested as the Canadian emblem as early as 1834 and was adopted, as such, in 1860 at a public meeting in Toronto and integrated into the festive décor for a visit from the Prince of Wales that year. Seven years later, Alexander Muir composed the "Maple Leaf Forever" and the symbol was forever engraved in our hearts and national consciousness. Red and white first appeared as Canadian colours in the General Service Medal issued by Queen Victoria and in 1921 King George V approved them as Canada's official colours in the royal arms.

The birth of our flag, as we know it, came after a rather long, slow labour. The first attempt at establishing a Canadian flag was in 1925

when a committee of the Privy Council began a design search. However, their work was never completed and the task was not taken up again until 1946, when despite the submission of over 2600 designs, the plans never got off the ground. But in 1964, with the centennial of Confederation fast approaching, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, looking to encourage national unity, pushed for a national flag and a Senate and House of Commons Committee called for submissions.

After eliminations, it was the essential concept of Dr. George Stanley, of red-white-red stripes with a central maple leaf, based on the historical importance of the colours and emblem that was proclaimed as the winning design. It was approved by the House of Commons, followed by the Senate, in December of 1964; proclaimed by Queen Elizabeth II and inaugurated on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on February 15, 1965.

In attendance at the ceremony were Governor General Georges Vanier and Prime Minister Pearson along with thousands of Canadians singing O' Canada eager to see the new symbol of pride and unity rise to the top of the national flag pole.

And so it is that a humble leaf from the mighty maples, which at once symbolize the beauty and enduring strength of our nation and the quiet simplicity of our rural beginnings, graces the silks that flutter in breezes across our nation...long may it wave.

Dufferin Mutual – celebrating 120 years

BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

Dufferin Mutual Insurance Company is celebrating its 120th Anniversary this year. Originally founded in 1895 by local farmers who had difficulty finding fire insurance for their farms, they have evolved to offer high quality insurance products for homes, farms, commercial operations and automobile.

Rooted in the community they remain 100 per cent policy owner owned, and have protected generations of policy holders.

Currently they have 11 staff members and six directors, with the majority of their dedicated team living in Dufferin County. As such, they proudly support several local community organizations. As a provincially licensed insurance company located in the town of Shelburne, their products are distributed through highly qualified independent insurance brokers throughout Ontario. Their largest broker, Crewson Insurance Broker Ltd., is also located within the Town of Shelburne.

Steeped in history in Dufferin community you can find a wide range of historical archives at Dufferin Mutual's office. Currently they have many of their artifacts, including the first minute book dated 1895 as well as pictures, claims and their seal press on display in a beautifully crafted showcase made especially for them. Included in these artifacts you will see names of past presidents such as William Dynes, whom the old Shelburne hospital is now named after as well as William Jelly who founded Shelburne.

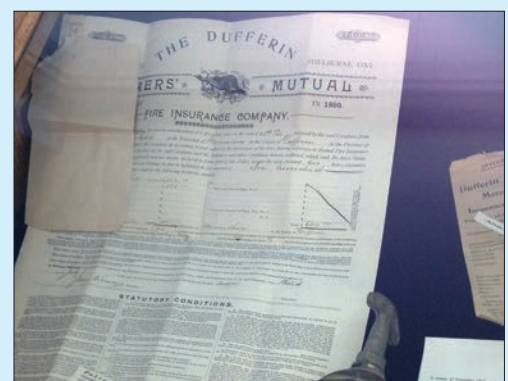
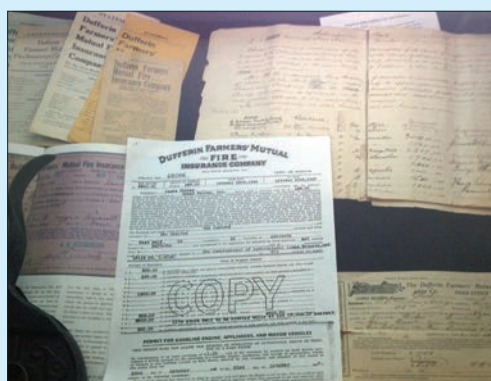
Originally called Dufferin Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, they later changed their name in view of the changing nature of insurance, to what it is know as today.

In 1951 their first office was located at 110 Adeline Street, which is now occupied by Crewson Insurance Brokers. The large building that Dufferin Mutual currently occupies was built in 1993 with future growth and expansion in mind.

As technology has improved, president and CEO Edward Forbes says they are looking to "right size" the space they occupy. Dufferin Mutual is 80 per cent paperless, so they are currently looking at ways to minimize overhead and streamline. With that being said, staying in Dufferin County and most likely in Shelburne is something that is mandated in their by-laws.

With their AGM set to take place on March 23, Edward encourages all policy holders to attend and help celebrate 120 years of success, and says they look forward to continued growth in the future.

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Volunteer fire fighter dies during training

Dear editor:
For those of you that know me well, you know that I have a passion for training in the fire service. On Sunday February 8th I learned of yet another death of a student during a training exercise in Ontario. To say I was stunned is an understatement. It wasn't until a few hours later that I learned that the same rescue training provider directly involved in Point Edward was directly involved in this training incident as well. Now it hit home and I'm not afraid to say I struggled with some emotions. Here is why:
In 2010 I was employed by the Office of the Fire Marshal at the Ontario Fire College as an instructor. One of the areas that I was responsible for was the water and ice rescue program. On January 30, 2010, Gary Kendal was killed in the Line of Duty during a water / ice rescue training session. The training was taking place with the Point Edward Fire Department and was provided by a third party trainer. Shortly after the incident in Point Edward I had the opportunity to assist the Ministry of Labour in the investigation into the events surrounding the events that led to the Line of Duty Death of Gary Kendal.

It is estimated that Gary Kendal was underwater for upwards of four minutes.

The instructor and other firefighters made their way back to the shore, knowing that a student was still missing in the water. Later, testimony in court heard that the instructor was in a state of disbelief on the shore saying "no, no this can't be happening".

During the investigation it was determined that several key safety considerations were not followed, including but not limited to:

1. No training safety plan
2. No identified safety officer
3. Lack of a manageable student to instructor ratio of 5:1
4. No RIT in place
5. No medical station established / documented
6. No lesson or training plan

I was one of two people that were conditionally qualified as expert witnesses; as such I provided opinion testimony in the areas of training records, training safety plans, NFPA Standards and water and ice rescue. In court, the facts surrounding the death were not contested by the Village of Point Edward, The Fire Chief or the defense; the defense maintained that instructor was not the supervisor because the Fire Chief had not formally handed over his authority.

The Fire Chief testified that the training provider was the lead instructor and as such had the responsibility of a supervisor of the training. The instructor was charged under the Occupational Health and Safety Act for not taking every precaution reasonable in the circumstances for the protection of a worker, specifically that as supervisor he failed to take precautions, including having adequate rescuers and rescue equipment available, as well not having an adequate training plan.

Justice Michael O'Dea acquitted the instructor because he felt that the evidence never reached proof beyond a reasonable doubt that he was the supervisor of the training session. Justice O'Dea went on to say common sense would dictate that there needed to be someone on shore watching the firefighters.

So, yes the third party training provider was acquitted of the charges in court, but only because the Crown couldn't prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he was the supervisor, the facts of the case surrounding the death still remain undisputed. There were several safety considerations that were not followed.

So, where did we go from here? I was asked after the trial to speak at various mutual aid meetings, OAFZ zone meetings etc. regarding the legislation and requirements for safety plans. I developed a presentation, but before delivering it publicly, I met with Chief Mackenzie and showed him the presentation. He approved of the content. It was never meant to be critical of the Point Edward Fire Department, but only to explain the requirements for training safety plans, standards and safe training practices. I truly believe that if you take the time to plan training, develop lesson plans, follow the 5:1 student to instructor ratio for practical training scenarios and complete a comprehensive training safety plan that there would never be a training fatality in the Province again (excluding sudden medical emergencies).

In addition to making several presentations to whoever would listen, I put a motion on the floor at the OAFZ Zone 1 meeting that the OAFZ ensure that all third party training providers in the Province be qualified and vetted by the OAFZ to ensure that training companies that train firefighters in this Province meet the minimum safety requirements. Unfortunately the OAFZ turned down that motion and the status quo remains today.

This brings us to February 8, 2015 in Hanover. Durham College Student Adam Brunt dies during ice water rescue training, training provided by the same training provider and instructor directly involved in Point Edward. Nothing is proven in court at this point, but let's review some of the early reported information from the incident:

1. 12:1 Student to Instructor Ratio
2. Training new students in swiftwater / ice conditions

Several other questions need to be asked and answered:

1. Was there a safety plan?
2. Was there a lesson plan with instructor assignments?
3. Were there adequate instructors on site?
4. Was there an accountability system in place?
5. Was there a RIT team in place (that didn't include students)?
6. Was there downstream safety personnel?

If instructors would take 30 minutes and complete a training safety plan, hazard assessment and plan for an emergency, incidents like this wouldn't happen. It couldn't happen because hazards would be identified and plans would be in place to mitigate or eliminate the hazard. By completing a safety plan and following the general safety principles outlined in guidance notes; instead of a fatality we may have an injury, instead of an injury we may have a near miss, all are better than the fate that Adam Brunt faced.

I just finished instructing an NFPA Instructor Level I course on Saturday February 7, 2015. One of the key lessons and area of focus was that we, as instructors, we are members of a profession, and as such we have obligations to our students, ourselves, our departments and our profession as a whole; and our first priority is our student's safety. Our students, their families and the public don't know the hazards like we do, they entrust us to protect their loved ones, we owe it to them to do our jobs right!

So now I need to figure out my next steps. I'm totally open for suggestions. For now I am going to do the following:

1. Make a personal commitment to safety during all training activities and ensure training safety practices are always followed
2. Petition my MPP to push for an inquest into the deaths during training of Gary Kendal and Adam Brunt
3. Petition the Ontario Association of Fire Training Officers to work with partners to ensure that third party trainers in Ontario meet minimum qualifications and follow minimum safety standards
4. Petition NFPA to develop a document similar to NFPA 1403 - Live Fire Training for Technical Rescue Training (I'm going to need help with this one).

Nothing above will bring back Gary or Adam, if we don't learn from our mistakes we are bound to repeat them, and as a profession in Ontario, we didn't learn from Gary Kendal's death. Let's not make that mistake again.

Gord Roesch, Training Officer in Ontario

Time for a Medicare approach to climate change

Dear editor:
Over the past nine years Canada's international reputation has been damaged and the Keystone XL pipeline has been stalled, all because our federal government has failed to deliver a sensible, credible approach to the environment and the economy.

At the same time, many provinces and territorial governments have begun their own initiatives because they know that climate change is real and that our children's future requires us to reduce carbon emissions. BC, Alberta, Quebec and, soon, Ontario—jurisdictions that represent over 85% of the economy—have all committed, in different ways, to a price on carbon.

History has shown that Canada works best when all orders of government work together to forge solutions to complex problems. Through provincial experimentation and federal leadership, Medicare was forged and now provides one common standard of public health-care for every Canadian across in the entire country. That's the approach we need to take to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions.

As it stands, the Prime Minister has committed Canada to targets, but we're not collectively on track to meet them, not even close. And no wonder, when the Prime Minister refuses to meet with the Premiers to coordinate climate policies—or anything else for that matter.

That's why a new Liberal government would, within 90 days of the upcoming Paris climate conference, hold a First Ministers meeting to work together on a framework for combatting climate change—including the creation of national emissions-reduction targets. A national standard would be set in partnership with provinces and territories, who will have the flexibility to design their own policies to achieve it, including carbon pricing. The federal government would provide funding, similar to how it supports Medicare today.

In this way, we will build on existing provincial initiatives, in the best spirit of Canadian federalism. Through a healthy respect for regional differences, we will achieve progress on climate change; we will begin to repair our broken relationships and regain public trust.

Canada has solved bigger problems than this and we'll solve this one too, in the way we always have— together.

John McKay, MP
Liberal Party of Canada Environment Critic



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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 2015

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning application:

Application for Consent B15/01— Bessley Country Market Ltd. has submitted an application for consent for the property located to the north-west of the corner of Victoria Street and 30th Side Road. The subject property straddles the boundary between the Town of Shelburne and the Township of Amaranth. This application is for consent to sever the portion of the property located in the Town of Shelburne. The subject property is known municipally as 716 Victoria Street in the Town of Shelburne and has a total land area in Shelburne of 9.92 hectares. The purpose and effect of the application is to sever the area of the property containing the existing home and farm buildings from the balance of the property. The proposed severed parcel is 2 hectares in area, is located at the southern end of the property, and is currently occupied by an existing farm house and associated farm buildings. The retained parcel is 7.92 hectares in area, contains no buildings or structures and is used for the growing of field crops. A map illustrating the location of the subject property and the proposed severance is provided below.

Take notice that the above application has been deemed complete so that they can be circulated and reviewed.

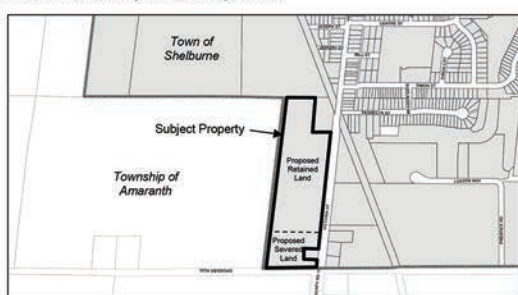
At the meeting you will be given an opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the application for consent. Written submissions will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment in respect of the proposed Consent, you must make a written request to Secretary-Treasurer.

Additional information relating to the proposed consent is available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 9th day of February, 2015.

John Telfer,
Committee of Adjustment
Secretary-Treasurer
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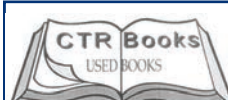
In accordance with the Town of Shelburne's approved Water Financial Plan, an increase in water and wastewater rates will take effect as of January 1, 2015. This increase will affect the base rate and both consumption rates for all billings occurring in 2015. Your first billing for 2015 will be in March and will reflect the new rates for January 5 to March 2, 2015 billing period.

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February 11th was 211 Day across North America

February 11th was 211 Day across North America. To mark 211 Day, the Dufferin County OPP are asking residents to make the right call if they want or need help.

Call 2-1-1 for information on your community, social and health services, even municipal and Local Health Integration Network funded services like housing, employment and mental health and addiction agencies. Call 911 for threats or harm to a person or property that require police, fire or ambulance services. Knowing the right number to call will help residents find the right services for their situation and has the potential to reduce inappropriate calls to 911 from residents. "211 is an easy to remember phone number, like 911. 211 is answered by trained specialists who know our community services and can refer callers to support near them," said Constable Paul Nancekivell, Dufferin OPP. "211 has information not only on municipal social services but all our community, social, health and government programs."

211 is answered live, 24 hours a day, every day of the year including holidays just like 911 is. Residents are encouraged to call 2-1-1 for

services like food banks if they are hungry, mental health support if they are in crisis or for the non-emergency police number if they need the police but it is not an emergency.

- Call 2-1-1 for:
- Non-emergency police number
 - Food banks
 - Walk in clinics
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 - Crisis services
 - Provincial and local helplines
 - Settlement help for newcomers
 - Housing help centres
 - Youth drop in programs
 - Child, youth and family counselling
 - Emergency utility assistance
 - Government services and assistance
 - Disability support programs
 - Parenting programs

Snowmobile operators urged to slow down

On Saturday, February 7, OPP conducted motorized snow vehicle patrols on an Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club (OFSC) trail in the Municipality of Meaford and in the Township of Chatsworth. As a result, seven (7) snowmobile operators were charged with various offences under the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act (MSVA).

Five of the offences were speed related. Speed limits must be obeyed. The legal provincial speed limits for snowmobiles are: 50 km/hr on a trail; 20 km/hr on highways with automobile speed limits of 50 km/hr or less; and 50 km/hr on highways with automobile speed limits of more than 50 km/hr.

Other offences included failing to produce evidence of registration and failing to produce licence.

To ride legally, snowmobile operators must always carry a valid driver's licence (or if under age 16, a Snow Vehicle Operator's Licence); proof of snowmobile ownership; snowmobile registration; proof of snowmobile insurance; and a valid OFSC Snowmobile Trail Permit if snowmobiling on an OFSC trail.

All of the operators, with the exception of one, reside outside of Grey County. They were all issued Provincial Offence Notices (PON).

OPP urge residents to lock their vehicles

On Wednesday morning, February 4, Grey County OPP received three separate thefts from vehicle reports.

Sometime over night, a vehicle and a pick-up truck were entered on the 7th Line between Grey Rd. 12 and Sideroad 13 in the Municipality of Meaford. Another vehicle parked on Victoria Street, Dundalk, in the Township of Southgate was also entered.

A ladies wallet containing personal identification/credit cards, several DVDs, a drill and a drywall screw gun were taken. All three vehicles were unlocked.

Grey County OPP wish to remind residents that these types of thefts are a crime of opportunity. An unlocked vehicle door or an open window is an invitation to thieves. Remember to always roll up the windows, lock the doors, and keep valuables out of plain view to prevent thefts from occurring.

Crime prevention starts with you! Remember – "Lock it or Lose it"!

Residents are encouraged to report suspicious vehicles and or persons to police.

Traffic stop results in drug charges

Shortly after midnight on Wednesday February 4th, a Shelburne Police officer stopped a car for a highway traffic act offence. As the officer conducted a roadside investigation into that offence, evidence of drug use and possession was observed. A quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia was seized from the car.

As a result of the investigation, 20 year old Grant Rowley of Mono Township was arrested and charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance under the federal Controlled and Drugs and Substance Act. The accused was released on an appearance notice with a court date in early March at the Orangeville court house.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other criminal activity, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers.

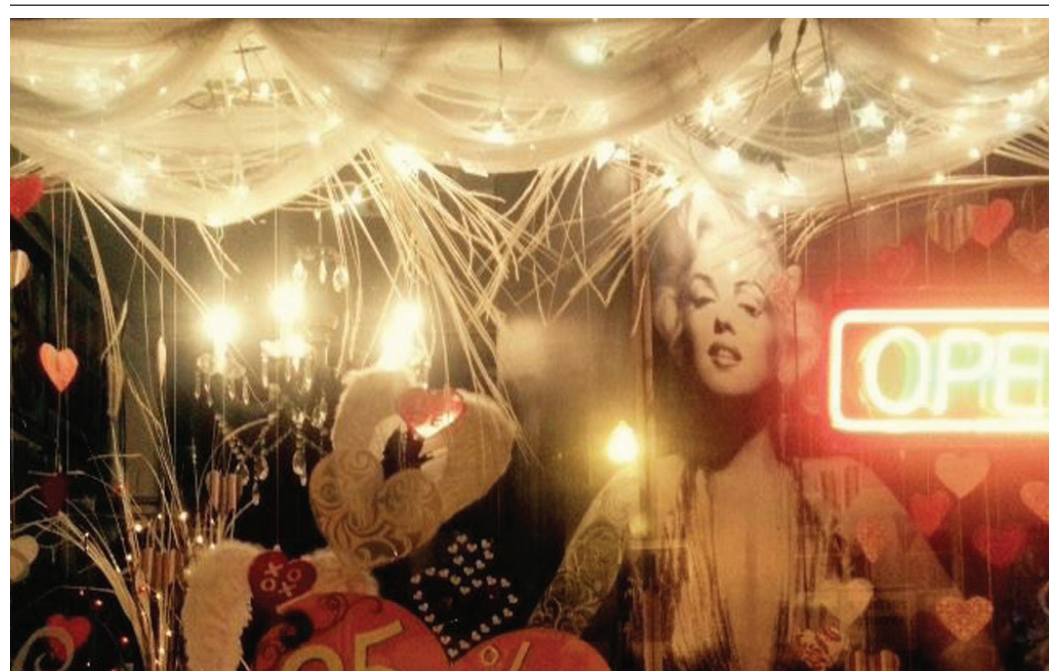


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The story of Valentine's Day

BY LINDA GEROW

Three hundred years after the death of Jesus Christ, the Roman emperors still demanded that everyone believe in the Roman gods. Valentine, a Christian priest, had been thrown in prison for his teachings. On February 14, Valentine was beheaded, not only because he was a Christian, but also because he had performed a miracle. He supposedly cured the jailer's daughter of her blindness. The night before he was executed, he wrote the jailer's daughter a farewell letter, signing it "From Your Valentine." Another legend tells us that this same Valentine, well-loved by all, received notes to his jail cell from children and friends who missed him.

The custom of choosing a sweetheart on this date spread through Europe in the Middle Ages, and then to the early American colonies. Throughout the ages, people also believed that birds picked their mates on February 14!

Whatever the odd mixture of origins, St Valentine's Day is now a day for sweethearts. It is the day that you show your friend or loved one that you care. You can send candy to someone you think is special. Or you can send roses, the flower of love. Most people send "Valentine" a greeting card named after the notes that St Valentine received in jail.

However you celebrate it, have a very Happy Valentine's Day everyone.

Valentine's Day: Fun Facts

- BY MICHELLE AUSTEN**
- Here is an unbelievable collection of Valentine's Day fun facts. Amaze your friends with your knowledge!
- Over 1 billion Valentine's day cards are sold each year. Making it the second largest card-sending occasion next to Christmas
 - Women purchase 85% of all cards
 - In order of popularity, Valentine's Day cards are given to teachers, children, mothers wives, sweethearts and pets
 - About 3% of pet owners will give Valentine's Day gifts to their pets
 - Valentine's Day and Mother's Day are the largest flower giving holidays
 - Approximately 110 million roses, the majority red, will be sold and delivered within a 3 day time period
 - 73% of people who buy flowers for Valentine's Day are men, while only 27% are women
 - The Italian city of Verona, where Shakespeare's lovers Romeo and Juliet lived, receives about 1,000 letters addressed to Juliet every Valentine's Day
 - Richard Cadbury invented the first Valentine's Day candy box in the late 1800's
 - Alexander Graham Bell applied for his patent on the telephone, an "Improvement in Telegraphy" on Valentine's Day, 1876
 - 64% of men do not make plans in advance for a romantic Valentine's Day with their sweetheart
 - Only the U.S., Canada, Mexico, France, Australia and the U.K. celebrate Valentine's Day
 - The red rose was the favorite flower of Venus, the Roman goddess of love. Red stands for strong feelings
 - 52% of Canadians are single and have never been married
 - The oldest love poem is written on a clay tablet from the times of the Sumerians, around 3500 B.C.
 - In Medieval times, girls ate unusual foods on St. Valentine's Day to make them dream of their future husband
 - If an apple is cut in half on Valentine's Day, the number of seeds found inside the fruit will indicate the number of children that individual will have
 - To be awoken by a kiss on Valentine's Day is considered lucky
 - If you see a squirrel on Valentine's Day, you will marry a cheapskate who will hoard all your money
 - If you see a goldfinch on Valentine's Day, you will marry a millionaire
 - If you see a robin on Valentine's Day, you will marry a crime fighter
 - If you see a flock of doves on Valentine's Day, you will have a happy peaceful marriage
 - If you find a glove on the road on Valentine's Day, your future beloved will have the other missing glove

Top 10 things to do on Valentine's Day

- Get a Room
Changing up your surroundings can give an automatic boost to your love life. A hotel room eases the pressures of home life, and you can spice it up a little more with some role playing.
- Be homebodies
Sometimes the best thing to do on Valentine's Day is spending some uninterrupted alone time together. You don't need to leave the house to make Valentine's Day special. Cook with each other, spend the day in bed, turn off your phones, don't answer the door and enjoy each other.
- Chocolate
Plain and simple. It's a fact that chocolate has a batting average of about 1,000 when it comes as a Valentine's present.
- Dress-up
Pull out all the stops and dress up in your finest. No matter what your plans, eating a meal at home or whether you have reservations to a posh restaurant, dressing up will make the occasion feel extra special. Most women love having the chance to get all dolled up.
- Get away
If you've got the time, money and freedom, stretch your Valentine's Day into a weekend at a Bed and Breakfast or even better take a vacation together to a lovely destination with time spent alone together getting amorous.
- Pop the question
If you've been thinking about asking her to marry you, there's not time like Valentine's Day for a romantic proposal. This day is meant for lovers, and getting down on one knee with a ring is one of the best ways you can profess your love for her. It may not only be the best thing you can do on Valentine's Day...it can be the best thing you do, ever!
- Get physical
No, not that kind of "physical." Take her out skiing, skating outdoors. This idea is to enjoy a little activity and get those hormones flowing to leave you both in loving moods!
- Go for a massage
You can either treat her to a full body, sensual massage with scented (and even edible) oils or lotions, or give yourself a little pampering and book a couple's massage. A relaxing massage is just the thing to get both of you in the mood for Valentine's Day.
- Flowers
Give your significant other a dozen roses. Have 11 of them delivered to her, then give her the 12th yourself while you read her a romantic poem.



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

The new Olympia is here!



PHOTO BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

Pictured here with the new Olympia from left to right are: Heather Foster (Amaranth), Wade Mills (Shelburne), Marty Lamers (CDRC staff), Justin Besley (CDRC staff) and Rick Thompson (CDRC Facility Maintenance Manager).

BY MICHELLE AUSTEN

The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC, or Shelburne Arena) officially welcomed the new 2015 Olympia Zamboni mere weeks ago. The \$80,000 ice cleaning machine was purchased as per the CDRC's five year capital item budgeted plan.

Also replaced this past fall, as per the capital plan were the two compressors at a cost of

\$57,200.

A trade-in on the old machinery did bring down the cost of each of these items to \$70,000 and \$53,700 respectively.

There were tenders out to place ads on the new Olympia and a local business has stepped up to the plate and will be wrapping the entire machine....stay tuned to see who that business is and for the updated look of the Olympia.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 team face off against the Bantam LL2 team during hockey action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, February 6. The LL2 team managed to leave the ice with a 6-2 win.

Wolves Midget AE bow out after loss in Port Carling



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Midget AE team battle the Muskoka Rock in game five of their playoff series at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Saturday, February 7. The Wolves kept the series alive with a 5-4 win to sent the series back to Port Carling for game six. The Wolves bowed out after taking a 5-3 loss in the final game.



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves Midget AE team ended their season with a 5-3 loss to the Muskoka Rock on Sunday, February 8, in Port Carling.

The teams were in Shelburne on Saturday, February 7, for game five of their series with Muskoka leading by two points.

At the start of Saturdays game, Muskoka was leading the series with five points – two wins and a tie.

The Wolves had three points – one win and a tie.

Going into game five, the Wolves had to win to stay alive in the series. A Muskoka win or a tie would give them the point needed to take the series.

The Wolves played an intense game taking a one goal lead midway in the first period on a goal from Brandon Way.

Muskoka tied up before the period was over. A short-handed goal from Spencer Martin early in the second frame gave Shelburne a lead.

Wolves forward Jordan Metz found himself in front of the Rock net and picked off the top corner to give Shelburne a two goal lead.

The lead got smaller when Muskoka notched a goal just 30 seconds later to make it a 3-2 game.

After the break the squads returned to an in-



tense third period when Muskoka tied the game at three then went ahead with a goal from a pass across the net.

With the clock ticking down the final minutes, the Wolves turned it up a notch and were back in the game with Spencer Martin getting his second to tied the game at four.

With neither team able to bury the puck they returned for a ten minute overtime period that could eliminate the Wolves if they couldn't beat the clock and score.

Shelburne's Kayden Morley scored with 3:20 left in the overtime period for the win.

"We felt it was very nerve wracking and confident at the same time," said Wolves forward Kayden Morley of going into the overtime period. "We knew they wanted to win to move on, at the same time we needed to win to move on in the series. I think we played a really great game and the other team played just as great."

Game six meant a trip to Port Carling the very next day to settle the series one way or another. "It's do or die," Morley said of what was going to happen on Sunday. "Who ever wins gets the series so we've got to give it our best. We've got to do what we've got to do and give it our best."

They did just that – gave it their best – but in they had to settle for the loss when Muskoka left the ice with the two goal lead.

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The grade 12 Centre Dufferin District High School student has

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As a member of the team, Spencer plays in the middle at the centre position.

After a good season, the Midget AE team have had a good showing in the OMHA playoffs.

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Sled dogs coming to Selburrr Fest



PHOTO BY THE GOOD GUYS

Sooki a Bernese Mountain Dog mix from The Good Guys will be giving sled rides in Shelburne on Monday, February 16th for Family Day activities at the first ever Shelbrrr Fest winter carnival. The fun filled family event will take place from 11am-4pm at Fiddle Park with lots of activities and a food booth run by the Kin Clubs of Shelburne. Admission is free.

BY MARNI WALSH

Ten sled dogs are on their way to the first Shelbrrr Fest winter carnival scheduled for Feb. 16th on Family Day. The dogs are from "The Good Guys" a dedicated group of dog owners who support community services through fundraising with their talented canine friends.

Shelbrrr Fest organizer Cherie Sample called The Good Guys group to join the festivities knowing what an attraction they had been at the Caledon Winter Festival. As the Caledon festival was not scheduled for this winter, Carol Ralston, from The Good Guys, said they would be pleased to join Shelburne as it celebrates their inaugural event.

The Good Guys organization was established in the late 1980's when Carol Ralston and Jan

Kay of Schomberg met at a dog training workshop and became fast friends. Carol owns two Landseer Newfoundland dogs, both trained in carting, that will attend Shelburne's winter festivities. The Good Guys was built up over time, starting with Christmas tree pulling at Drysdale's Tree Farm near Alliston, where they have appeared now for 20 seasons. Carol and Jan run workshops out of her half acre property in Schomberg and each spring they offer training in carting for dogs of many breeds.

The Good Guys is completely run by volunteers who share their time, their travel, their equipment and their dogs free of charge to raise funds for local charities, usually child or canine oriented. At Shelburne, all the money raised from the rides will be donated to the Shepherd's

Cupboard Food Bank to purchase pet food which will be given to clients with a need. Carol says that feeding pets can be stressful when food is short on the table and sometimes people give their own food to pets even when they are in great need themselves.

The Good Guys have appeared at Superdog shows, on the Dina Petty Show, Breakfast TV and can also be seen demonstrating carting at the Toronto Sportsmens' Show. "Training with dogs fosters a wonderful bond between the dog and owner," says Carol, and "proper training also helps to integrate the dogs into the community."

The Good Guys' furry friends come in all sizes, and breeds with most of their dogs working as singles, but some in teams. The dogs only pull young children; some pull little carts, depending on the surface, others pull sleds of various sizes - depending on the dog. The group also brings dogs just to pet, gives carting demonstrations that introduce their training methods to guests, as well as showing off some of the fun things you can do with a trained carting dog.

Shelburne and area kids will have a great time meeting three Landseer Newfoundlanders named Mabel, Seamus and Lily; a Labradoodle and Goldendoodle named Timex and Casio; Luna a Bernese Mountain Dog and Sooki a Bernese -mix; a Rottweiler named Buck; Zenata a mix breed; and Gus and Gerald two black Newfoundlanders.

The charge for a dog sled ride is \$2 and all funds will go to the Food Bank. So load your pockets with Toonies for your little riders, and enjoy Shelbrrr Fest packed with fun winter activities, as well as a food and beverage booth. The event is taking place at Fiddle Park (south past No Frills) from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Monday, February 16th, Family Day. Admission to the winter carnival is free - donations accepted.

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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DEATHS

REABURN, Kenneth, Armstrong

Taken too soon on February 6, 2015, in his 69th year surrounded by his family. It is with saddened hearts that we say goodbye to a wonderful husband, dad, grandfather and good friend to all that knew him. Survived by his wife Sharon, his children Janice (Dave), Debra (Stephen), Don, Kenny (Shelly), his grandchildren Tara, David, Kyle, Kevin, Veronica, Brent, Dylan, Brittany, Readene, Larissa and Ashlyn, his great-grandchildren Trevor, Teghan, Madison, Ashley, Kyla, Derek and Alyssa. Predeceased by his first wife Lyn Reaburn, his parents Willis and Hilda Reaburn, his brother Robert Reaburn and his son-in-law Deryk Legere. He will be missed by his many friends and extended family. A celebration of life will follow in the spring. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



Wright, Joseph Thomas

Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston on Friday, February 6, 2015 in his 81st year. Predeceased by his wife Colleen (2008). Best friend and partner of Catharina "Tina" Vandenberg. Loving father of Gary (Birgit), Stephen (Lynda) and Lynda (Kevin) Black. Beloved grandfather of Tricia, Katie, Jessie, Drew, Ty, Brett and Berkley. Dear brother of Jean (John) McLennan and brother-in-law of Erma Stephenson. Predeceased by his parents Frank and Edith, his sister Elva Duxbury and his brothers Donald and Neil.



Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. A private family service will be held. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

Allen, William Gerald "Jerry"

Peacefully at the age of 84 on Saturday, February 7, 2015 at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville. Beloved husband of Dale. Loving father of Ann Way and Margaret Sweet and her husband Todd and the late Dolores Allen. Proud grandfather of Donald, Bob and Shannon. Predeceased by his sisters and brother Marj, Ruth, Mervin and Gloria.



The family will receive friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday from 6-8 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, February 14, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. Cremation with spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

DEATHS

Coutts, Marjorie Doreen (nee Sproule)

Passed away peacefully at Northumberland Hills Hospital, Cobourg on Friday, February 6, 2015 at the age of 86. Loving wife of the late Kenneth Coutts. Devoted mother of Paul and his wife Suzanne and John and his wife Peggy. Proud grandmother of Ryan, Adam, Ashley, Diane and Wanda and great-grandmother of six great-grandchildren. She will be dearly missed by many close friends and neighbours.



Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Wednesday from 1-3 and 6-8 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, February 12, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Arthritis Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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Kenneth James Smith

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WILSON, Kenneth Alexander

Joan and family would like to thank all the relatives, friends and neighbours for the many cards and expressions of sympathy received following the loss of a wonderful, loving husband, Dad, Grandpa and Great-Grandpa. The flowers, food, visits and donations have been so appreciated. Special gratitude to the Shelburne Residence Nursing Home staff for their love and special care they provided Ken. A sincere thank-you to Jack and Thompson Funeral Home for their personal attention, caring and support. A heartfelt thanks to Father Peter Wayow for officiating over the mass and Debbie Beauchamp-Komissar for her angelic voice. Also a special thank you to the Catholic women's league for their spectacular luncheon. "Ken was dearly loved and will be very sadly missed. May he live on in the hearts of those who knew and loved him."

Joan, Ken Jr., Brenda, Robert and families

McMann, Barbara

Lloyd and family would like to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many cards and expressions of sympathy received following the loss of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. The flowers, food, visits and donations have been so appreciated. A special thank you to the First Response and Headwaters Healthcare teams for their care and support. A sincere thank you to W.John Thomas Funeral Home for their compassion and professionalism during this difficult time.

Debbie, Diana, Donna and Darlene would like to express our deepest gratitude and love to our husbands. They have comforted and been our strength during this most devastating time. We will never forget your devotion and commitment to us as well as the rest of the 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 19th 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 27th day of January, 2015.

Betty Hillis
Marlene Black
Estate Trustees
by their Solicitor
Patricia L. Sproule Ward
Patricia L. Sproule Ward Law Office
30 Mill Street, P.O. Box 67
Orangeville, ON L9W 2Z5
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Dated at the Town of Orangeville, this 27th day of January, 2015.

Carol Reed
Estate Trustee
by her Solicitor
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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:05 p.m. at the Amaranth Municipal Office, Amaranth, Ontario.

Description of Lands:
Roll No. 22-08-000-001-08295-0000, Lot 10, Plan 131, Township of Amaranth, County of Dufferin, PIN 34038-0077 (LT)
Minimum Tender Amount: \$20,278.95

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

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