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A proud moment for Shelburne as Mayor Ken Bennington performs his first ribbon cutting ceremony at Giant Tiger's grand re-opening on Saturday, December 6th.

Giant Tiger celebrates grand re-opening

BY ALEX SHER
In the very early hours of Saturday, December 6th, Shelburnites began gathering at Giant Tiger Plaza, some arriving as early as 5 a.m. to secure their place in line as Giant Tiger opened its doors in a grand re-opening ribbon cutting ceremony marking the completion of expansion renovations.

Tiger donated \$2 million dollars to local charities and associations across Canada. Shelburne Giant Tiger store owners, Andrew and Diana Lewis are so pleased with their renovation undertaking. "It's exciting! Definitely the town needed and wanted it. We're so happy to provide additional services..." Mayor Bennington, summed up the occasion by saying, "Today is a good day for Shelburne! Anytime we can open a new business in our

community is a proud day." For those who received a \$50 gift card, it was indeed a good day, but for those who didn't, and eagerly awaited entry into the renovated and modern Giant Tiger, it was still a good day – and clearly all about the money they saved while purchasing quality items. For more information about Giant Tiger, visit www.gianttiger.com, Facebook, and Twitter @GTboutique.

Shelburnites, clearly excited by Giant Tiger's promise to give the first 50 customers through the door a \$50 gift card, waited to get in patiently even though the crowd exceeded expectations (as over 100 people attended) making Shelburne Mayor Ken Bennington's first ribbon cutting ceremony and unprecedented historical success.



(L to R) Patricia Whetham, Mark Middlebrook, Danita Walsh, Kayla Wright, and Alec Sistoso were five of the fifty lucky Giant Tiger shoppers to receive a \$50 gift Card during Giant Tiger's Official Ribbon Cutting Grand Re-opening Ceremony unveiling Giant Tiger's new and modern look. Having waited in line since 6:30 a.m., Kayla Wright explained the wait was not just about the gift card, commenting, "Giant Tiger is a great store. It always has great prices, huge variety, and the quality is really good."

As Shelburne's CAO John Telfer and EDC's Steve Bowles held the long yellow ribbon, Mayor Bennington, surrounded by Giant Tiger staff, and owners Andrew and Diana Lewis, cut the ribbon marking Giant Tiger's expansion renovation a success.

In addition to the new look, continued great quality and excellent prices, Giant Tiger has expanded its food and grocery section.

More than ever, GT is your one stop shop – serving Shelburne better the local store has added third party gift cards, scratch lottery tickets and stamps.

Worth noting, Giant Tiger comes from humble beginnings in 1961 when the first store opened its doors in Ottawa with the winning philosophy of keeping the operation costs low, sell large volumes at everyday low prices daily and this simple idea allowed the store to grow to over 200 stores.

The concept of franchising occurred in 1968 and that concept combined with Giant Tiger's winning philosophy encouraged franchisee owners to become members of their communities in a big way, so much so that in 2013, Giant

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Highlights from the 2014 Shelburne Santa Claus Parade



John's No Frills Owner John van Teunenbroek, getting ready for the parade.



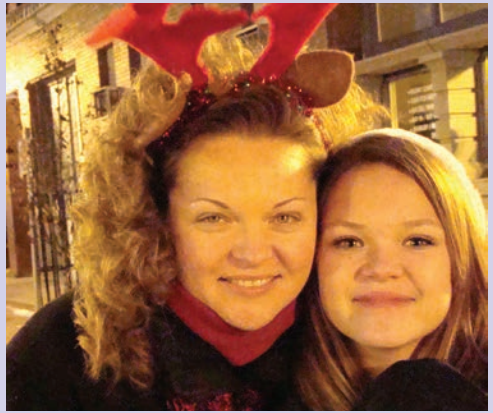
Owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy Owner Sanjay Lekhi overjoyed to be participating in 2014 Shelburne Santa Claus Parade!



Santa was on the final and best float of the Santa Claus Parade – and he kept a steady pace, to keep his energy up for the Big Day!



MPP David Tilson took part in Shelburne's 2014 Santa Claus Parade!



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER
Shelburne's new Mayor Ken Bennington and council members attended the Shelburne Santa Claus Parade in full costume. Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop and Councillor Walter Benotto were very helpful elves while Mayor Bennington (center) Councillor Wade Mills (left) and Councillor Dan Sample (right) were reindeer.





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Outgoing Mayor asks MOECC for clarification on mitigation

BY MARNI WALSH

In his final days as Mayor of Melancthon, Bill Hill made a final attempt to get clarification from the Ministry of Environment and Climate Control (MOECC) on Dufferin Wind Power mitigation plans for turbine transmission poles running through his Township. In a letter dated November 27th, Hill addressed Glen R. Murray Minister of the Environment and Climate Change:

"It is frustrating to not have had the courtesy of a response from you to any previous letters regarding the issue with Dufferin Wind Power Incorporated (DWPI). This is my third request.

When the mitigation issues started with DWPI, Gary Tomlinson, Senior Environmental Officer, Guelph District Office and I spoke on different occasions that when the job was done, there would be a Report compiled and it would be a public document. I specifically asked if a copy would be sent to the Township of Melancthon and the County of Dufferin as we were the municipalities affected. He assured me that we would get a copy. I have been advised that the MOECC is running these documents through the FOI Process.

Neither Melancthon Township nor the County of Dufferin has requested this information so far as we have been told it would be forthcoming. So I now request clarification from you that it will be necessary for Melancthon Town-

ship and the County of Dufferin to use the FOI Process.

I find this extremely concerning and troubling because if in fact DWPI has gone above and beyond and exceeded any requirement they had regarding the mitigation process, a reasonable person would think they would be proud of what they did and share it in order to eliminate concerns of the Public.

Our concern is still real because in one of the conversations with Mr. Tomlinson, he indicated the mitigation program had never been used in this type of situation before but he felt sure it would work. And then he added, "But that's what they said about Walkerton".

You and probably others in Queen's Park are well aware that, after 28 years of public service, I decided not to run in the recent Municipal Election. While I will not be here to send further letters to you, the fact remains, the issue won't go away because the Mayor and Deputy Mayor Elect have been active in this file from the beginning.

So please fulfill your obligation and respond to the Citizens of Melancthon Township and Dufferin County and give them some assurances that your Ministry will see this mitigation program to the end and that you will continue to monitor this program, as required. Further, that you instruct that copies of the Final Report be sent as requested."

In response to questions from the Free Press, the new Mayor of Melancthon, Darren White said, "...the mitigation on the pole line on the rail lands etc. was not a part of any agreement that the Township had with DWPI. The plan was developed by the MOECC and DWPI as an afterthought in response to public complaints about the pole line construction. The Township had NO INPUT into the plan, nor was it asked for comments or engineering advice. We were left out of the process altogether where this particular mitigation plan is concerned. With regards to why we don't have a copy of the plan, we are, I am, currently attempting to get it through an FOI request."

Gary Tomlinson, the Senior Environmental Officer of the Guelph District Office of the MOECC responded to Hill's letter in an email that stated, "It's pretty clear that we have had a miscommunication here." Tomlinson did not use the words mitigation plans in his response, but rather referred to what he had promised, the now former Mayor, as "a roll-up" of what happened and where it happened that he, himself would pass to the three lower tier and one upper tier municipalities impacted by the sealing project.

Tomlinson reported that the "most critical portion of the program, (the sealing), was completed back in mid-October...to prevent the possibility of them becoming conduits down

to the fractured limestone bedrock." He also reported that re-grading to prevent "the undue/excessive accumulation of surface water around the bases of the poles" is not yet fully completed. "At such time as I am satisfied that the required areas are graded as was agreed with DWP," Tomlinson wrote, "I will be in a position to put together the roll-up and pass it along as promised." He further added that, "the project and operations at DWP continue to be monitored by MOECC Officers as resources, (and now the weather), allow."

Green Party Candidate Karren Wallace, who took on Dufferin Wind in a preliminary hearing of an Environmental Tribunal last week says, "the most telling and ominous statement by Tomlinson in his response to the Township is "MOECC continues to monitor as resources allow."

Breaking news: Mulmur Township set to be home of new distillery

BY ALEX SHER

According to Paul Mills, Mayor of Mulmur Township, Council has passed a motion for a new business, and the exciting news has everyone talking about a new distillery coming to Mulmur.

New business owners, Mathew McBride and Jill Johnson will be opening a distillery making whiskey, gin and vodka.

"It's very exciting news. The couple plan to open a distillery, imagine, Mulmur Whiskey! But the great news is for local grain farmers as McBride and Johnson plan to purchase local grains," commented Mayor Mills, continuing, "They also plan to have farm animals, fruit trees, and eventually the farm will become an attraction of sorts, a place to visit."

More information will be available in the near future and the Shelburne Free Press will keep readers up to date.

Blood Donor Clinic

Canadian Blood Services will host a Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, December 17th at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena) from 3:30 - 7:30 p.m.

This is a special clinic, with extended hours. With only weeks until Christmas and no clinics operating on Sunday or Christmas Day, it is critical to collect enough blood to get through the holiday period. To book: www.blood.ca or 1-888-2-DONATE.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

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You never know when...

Dear editor:
 You never know when you might need a blood transfusion to save your own life or the life of one of your loved ones.

This did happen to me last February. Five days after I had an uneventful colonoscopy I started passing blood repeatedly throughout the day from internal bleeding. Not recognizing the gravity of the situation, at 5 p.m. I mentioned it to my wife and passed out soon after. The ambulance arrived and they took me to the Headwaters Hospital in Orangeville. Passing in and out and having a very low blood pressure, I was taken to intensive care very quickly. Now I understand the need for triage.

The nurses on duty that evening/night were just super keeping me awake as much as they could and helping me to keep my morale up. I was immediately hooked up to intravenous meds and they managed to keep me semi-conscious until 2 a.m. when the resident doctor ordered a blood transfusion before deciding if he would have to operate to find out what was

causing the internal bleeding. By 8 AM the bleeding was under control thanks to the two units of blood and the other meds.

I was told that those taking care of me during the night were not sure that they would save me and relaxed when finally they and the doctor saw a turning point.

I am appreciative that when I was younger and able to, I did give blood 32 times. Not a record by all means but I am glad that I did participate in contributing to save lives of others. I am also happy to be one of the Shelburne Rotary Club members who for the last 11 years have volunteered serving refreshments at our local bi-monthly clinics at the Shelburne Arena.

So, it is not that I invite you, I beg you to consider contacting the Canadian Blood Service to make an appointment to give, to save a life. It could be your own or the life of one of your loved ones. You are eligible to give when you are 17. It only takes one hour of your time every second month to give the gift of life. Some of our repeat regular donors in Shelburne have

given more than 100 times. Many are around the 50 times mark and keep coming. We thank all who take the time to be a donor and encourage first time donors.

Although I do not remember the names of the nurses, the doctor and other staff who were there that night, I want to say a big thank you for the super care I received in saving my life. And thank you to blood donors and the Canadian Blood Service.

The next blood clinic in Shelburne is Wednesday, December 17. Your participation would be greatly appreciated.

For all information or make an appointment you can contact the Canadian Blood Service organisation at 1-888-2DONATE (1-888-236-6283) or at www.blood.ca

Réal Gagnon
 Rotary Club Member
 Volunteer to the Canadian Blood Service

Amazing turn-out for Fred Eaglesmith in Horning's Mills

Dear editor:
 A crowd of over 100 people packed the top floor of the Horning's Mills Hall for the Fred Eaglesmith Concert on the night of Saturday, November 29. We had a great evening of laughs and entertainment, and raised some much-needed funds for repairs to the roof of the Hall.

We'd like to thank our fabulous bartenders, Kathy and Kathi, the Shelburne Free Press for publishing the press release about the show, Shelburne Town Hall for selling tickets, Jim-

my, Ricky and Paul at Masonville Corner Store for selling loads of tickets, Delmar Electric and James C. Fraser & Son Plumbing and Heating for sponsoring the show, Sara Hershoff for her help with advertising, Fred Eaglesmith and his band, and all the FredHeads who came out to the show.

This was so much fun, we'd like to do it again some time!!

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Do you say, 'Merry Christmas' or 'Happy Holidays'?

a) Christmas **75%**

b) Holidays **25%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think kids get too many days off school due to bad weather?

a. Yes
b. No

So go to our website at shelburnefreepress.ca and cast your vote!

Isolated coyote incident



PHOTO SUBMITTED
 A coyote at a wildlife hospital. The animal was released after rehabilitation.

Dear editor:
 In reference to Rafal Kubats letter Re: Action demanded against coyotes.

After reading Rafals story about a coyote who simply walked up to him and yanked a little dog away from his grip while on its leash, is very odd to say the least. I can't help wondering why those little light weight Yorkies weren't lifted off the ground by their adult male owner. My guess as a wildlife rehabilitator is, the coyote would have retreated at that point. Perhaps this particular coyote has become accustomed to being in close proximity to humans, especially due to their shrinking habitat due to human overpopulation. This could have been the result of an intentional or unintentional feeding by a nearby neighbor which changes their proximity tolerance. A case such as this is quite atypical to their natural behavior. I have walked the forested trails around my house in coyote country for 27 years with my small dog off leash and never had any problems. There is plenty of evidence that they live here but they have never come close to us or our dogs, let alone an attack. Need we remind people that these wild animals were here first.

The nocturnal, shy coyote is incredibly beneficial to the natural ecosystem. They are a vital keystone predator keeping rodents and small mammals in check. They are known as "natures clean up crew".

Coyotes mate for life and are devoted parents to their offspring. As omnivores, their home range is anywhere from 3-50 square miles. Human fear, misunderstanding and lack of knowledge about coyote behavior and habitat have lead to 50-70% of young coyotes being killed by humans before they reach adulthood. This isolated incident does not justify declaring war on coyotes when there are many preventative, non-lethal measures to be implemented.

To help minimize human-wildlife encounters, here are a few basic tips:

- Never feed wildlife, keep pets in-doors at night, keep pet food in-doors, keep trash secured, keep farm animals in covered enclosures constructed with heavy mesh wire, teach children to safely admire wildlife from afar,
- Always provide an escape route and never corner them. Never run, instead back away slowly or make yourself large and shout.
- Hazing are techniques proven to be successful as a deterrent to restore the coyotes natural avoidance to humans. Some include: noisemakers ex. voice, air horn, pot and pan, cans full of pebbles, projectiles (around not at the coyote) ex. balls, sticks, popping umbrellas, spraying with a hose (in warm months) or water gun.

Wildlife is not a 'nuisance' but rather a precious gift that we need to better understand so we may live in harmony together.

Sylvia Penny



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I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the citizens of the Town of Shelburne for the trust and support you have given me during the past 26 years that I have served you as a member of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne. I also want to thank the citizens of Dufferin County for the support you have given me during the 23 years that I have served you as a member of Dufferin County Council. I also want to express the gratitude and respect that I feel for the staff members of the Town of Shelburne and the County of Dufferin who dedicate their time and talents to satisfying the needs of the citizens I have served. I also want to thank the reporters who have covered my activities as a public servant with accuracy, fairness and good humour. And finally I want to thank the colourful cast of fellow councillors with whom I have had the privilege of serving; it has never been boring and sometimes it has even been exciting.

Ed Crewson

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How to avoid collisions with wildlife

Over the past number of weeks, Dufferin OPP officers have investigated a significant number of motor vehicle collisions involving wildlife.

Drivers are being asked to be vigilant and to watch for large wild animals crossing roadways throughout the area as many of these animals are making their way to higher ground in preparation for winter.

- On average, there is a motor vehicle/wild animal collision every 38 minutes in Ontario.
 - One out of every 17 motor vehicle collisions involves a wild animal
 - 89% occur on two-lane roads outside of urban areas
 - 86% occur in good weather
- Wild animals are unpredictable at all times. However, there are two peak times when the

risk of a collision is highest: May and June and from October to January.

Reduce Your Collision Risk

- Watch. Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. When you see wildlife beside the road, slow down and pass carefully as they may suddenly bolt onto the road.

Watch for the yellow wildlife warning signs that indicate an area of increased risk. Slow down when travelling through these areas.

Use high beams at night where possible and watch for glowing eyes of animals.

- Steer. Stay in control. Watch your speed and take extra precautions when driving at night as visibility is greatly reduced. Slowing down will give you that extra second to respond.

Never swerve suddenly. This could cause your vehicle to go out of control or head into oncoming traffic.

- Brake. Brake firmly if an animal is standing on, or crossing, the road. Never assume the animal will move out of your way.

- Stop. Stop as safely as possible if a wild animal is crossing the road. Remember, if one animal crosses the road, others may follow.

If possible, avoid driving during dusk or dawn when most wildlife collisions occur. Swerving to avoid hitting a wild animal may result in a more serious collision. If hitting a wild animal is unavoidable, remember to stay in control.

For more information to go mto.gov.on.ca

Lock your vehicles – 12 recent thefts

The Shelburne Police is investigating 12 reports of thefts from vehicles that have occurred since Saturday night. The total value of items stolen from insecure vehicles over the past few days is significant.

Shelburne Police is taking this slew of thefts very seriously and continues to collect evidence and follow up on leads.

The Shelburne Police is appealing to the public for the following:

1. Report to the police immediately any suspicious person, sounds or activity. Do not wait until the following day to report suspicious activity. The police are on duty 24/7 and you never know what information may be the key to solving this crime spree. “Timely interven-

tion is the key to prevention,” states Constable Neumann.

2. Protect yourself by locking your vehicles anytime, and anywhere they are parked. Do not store valuables in plain view inside your vehicles including cell phones, GPS, tools, wallets, change etc.

3. Even if nothing went missing, but someone entered your vehicle and searched through it, be sure to report it to the police.

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

OPP say: beware of fraudsters

Over the last two weeks, the Nottawasaga OPP have been receiving reports of telephone and mail frauds, specifically targeting seniors.

The seniors are receiving phone calls from persons representing themselves as police officers and claiming their son/nephew have been involved in a motor vehicle collision and are being charged. The fraudsters then advise that a Crown Attorney will call them back with more information. Another person calls them back posing as a Crown Attorney, and begins to ask personal questions. The victims are then solicited for money to help out their relative. This is labelled as an ‘Emergency Scam’ and is meant to play on your emotions to take your money. Ways to protect yourself from this scam would include,

Remember scammers are counting on the fact that you will want to act quickly to help your loved ones in an emergency.

Never send money to anyone you don’t know and trust.

Verify the person’s identity before you take any steps to help.

Don’t give out any personal information to the caller

Ask the person questions that only your loved one would be able to answer.

Ask yourself, does the story make sense?

The mail scam was reported to be the ‘Lottery/Sweepstakes Scam’ and required the senior to deposit the cheque for \$9000 into their bank account, withdraw \$4500 and they would be informed where to send the remaining funds.

Following that they would receive a million dollars. This is a common fraud, and ways to protect yourself from this scam would include:

Remembering legitimate lotteries do not require you to pay a fee or tax to collect winnings. Never send money to anybody you don’t know and trust.

Don’t provide personal banking details to anyone that you do not know and trust

Examine all the terms and conditions of any offer very carefully

Ask yourself, did I enter this contest? You cannot win money or a prize in a contest unless you have entered it yourself, or someone else has entered it on your behalf.

If you have become a victim and lost money because of one of these frauds, please contact the Nottawasaga Ontario Provincial Police to make a report by calling 1-888-310-1122. If you have received a telephone call or mail that you believe is fraudulent you can make report of the details to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre online at www.antifraudcentre.ca or 1-888-495-8501.



Correction

The Shelburne Free Press newspaper would like to apologize for the error that was printed in the Birth Announcement section of the Classifieds in our December 4th edition. Do to an overlapping of text from a previous advertisement, the birth announcement for Julia Mary Martin, born November 14th, 2014, contained additional and unrelated text. We sincerely apologize for any trouble this may have caused. Baby Julia is safe and healthy and at home with proud parents Steve and Kate Martin of Redickville. Please see the corrected birth announcement in this week’s Classifieds.

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1. Facts, briefly
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30. Corpsman
31. Creative creation
32. Nasty mutt
33. Flightless avian
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37. Sooner than, in poetry
38. Insect egg
40. Jotted reminder
42. Dish up
43. Driving force
48. Chromosome component
50. Major vessel
51. Scornful look
52. Clumsy
53. High toss
54. Leatherworking tool
55. African animal
58. Militarize
59. Struggle competitively
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63. Ready to assemble
64. Poker move
66. Sacred beetle
68. Western
71. Soil
72. TV’s “Trial and _____”
73. Stewpot
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79. Sitar music
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Ottawa Journal: 2015 is the Year of the Sport

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

As we navigate our way to the end of a successful 2014 in Canadian Sports, following the Winter Olympics and Commonwealth Games, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada, has now proclaimed 2015 to be the 'Year of Sport' in Canada.

In celebration of the role that sport plays in our country, the 'Year of Sport' will help encourage Canadians to participate in, and seek the benefits of, sport.

Indeed, 2015 coincides with Canada's hosting of several high-profile national and international sporting events. The 'Year of Sport' will focus on making the most of these events to highlight the advantages of sport to all Canadians. Next year, we will host the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) World Junior Hockey Championship, the 25th edition of the Canada Games, the FIFA Women's World Cup and the 2015 Pan American Games and Parapan American Games, amongst others.

Our Government is proud to be the largest single investor in Canada's amateur sport system, supporting participation and excellence from the playground to the podium. To inspire the benefit of sport in children, our Govern-

ment delivered the Children's Fitness Tax Credit to help offset the costs of registration in sports programs. Recently, our Government doubled the maximum expense that can be claimed to \$1,000. Parents get back 15 per cent of this at tax time. We also announced the credit will be refundable starting in 2015.

Meanwhile, our investment in the Canadian sport system is at an all-time high. Through the Athlete Assistance Program, every year \$28 million in funding goes directly to approximately 1,800 athletes, giving them the help they need to pursue their world-class results. The Sport Support Program provides about \$146 million to Canadian sport organizations to strengthen our national sport system and benefit our athletes and coaches. In addition, the Hosting Program provides about \$20 million annually to assist Canadian communities who host world-class sport events.

The 'Year of Sport' will be an important opportunity to raise awareness of the health benefits that sport provides, while also showing what an important driver it is to Canada's economy. As any athlete will say, sport has the power to enhance our lives. As families, volunteers, local sports clubs and associations come together, let's celebrate 2015 as the 'Year of Sport.'

Shelburne, call a cab!



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Call A Cab Orangeville is basing a cab right here in Shelburne and Call A Cab Orangeville's owner, Harman Khattria is very pleased to offer a service that will encourage community safety as well as filling a much needed void that will be greatly appreciated especially as frigid temperatures settle in for a cold winter beginning with the holiday season.

BY ALEX SHER

A long time in coming some would say, but finally Shelburnites can take advantage of Call A Cab Orangeville who is now offering 24-hour service to Shelburne and surrounding area.

Call A Cab Orangeville's owner, Harman Khattria is very pleased to offer the 24-hour service, basing one cab strictly in Shelburne just in time for Christmas and hopes Shelburne will take advantage, remembering to have a safe holiday season reminding everyone, now there is an option and avoid drinking and driving.

Based in Orangeville, with ten years of quality service, Call A Cab Orangeville has over 30 cabs and also offers, a wheelchair van,

regular vans, regular and stretched limos, and can proudly boast accepting most personal accounts helping people cope while on WSIB, ODSP, and is ideally suited for seniors. Call a Cab Orangeville accepts Debit, Mastercard, Visa, American Express, and cash on hand.

Astounding concept is to imagine having the option of taking a cab to the airport from Shelburne for only \$125 and Call A Cab Orangeville offers flat rates for out of town.

Dundalk and surrounding area must not feel left out as Call A Cab Orangeville is available as well. Call A Cab Orangeville's number is 519 942-3200 and 1 855-942-3200. Call A Cab Orangeville's message to Shelburne, "Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

New business in Mulmur – Vintage Glam has arrived!



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

On Saturday, December 6th, the Mayor of Mulmur Township, Paul Mills, attended 'Vintage Glam's' Official Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, welcoming the new business, owned by Beverlee Forster, located in Primrose Plaza. Mixing the glamorous with quality, a little art deco, a lot of culture, the historical beauty of vintage pieces, and the insight to include a room dedicated to a "Man Cave" housing specialty items, Vintage Glam is a new store shoppers will have to experience for themselves.

BY ALEX SHER

A touch of glamour with vintage flair, furniture, accessories, even a man cave, Vintage Glam has something for everyone.

Located in Primrose Plaza, on Highway 89, Vintage Glam is just the sort of "pick-me-up-per" everyone can appreciate, lending itself to that shopping experience that leaves you wanting more.

Attending Vintage Glam's official Grand Opening Ribbon Ceremony, local dignitary, the Mayor of Mulmur Township, Paul Mills, commented, "We welcome any new business to Mulmur Township. Any new business is

greatly appreciated and will offer our residents more places to shop."

Store owner, Beverlee Forster, a retired buyer for the Hudson Bay Company for 20 years has an eye for the exceptional quality pieces she brings to Vintage Glam.

Backed with experience, knowledge and flair, Forster basks in the ability to bring the unique, rare, and "wow" factor shoppers will not be expecting, but will truly appreciate.

The only draw-back for the indecisive shopper is to learn the reality that product at Vintage Glam will not stay there long, it's that good!

Council appoints board and committee members

BY MARNI WALSH

Minutes at the December 8th Council meeting from the first meeting of the new council last week confirmed board and committee members as Councillors head into 2015.

Shelburne Public Library Board: Geoff Dunlop

Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex board of Management: Dan Sample, Wade Mills, Walter Benotto

Shelburne and District Economic Development Committee: Wade Mills, Walter Benotto
Shelburne and District Fire Board: Tom Egan, Ken Bennington

Fiddle Park Advisory Committee: Randy Chambers

Fiddlefest Committee: Dan Sample, Walter Benotto

Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority: Walter Benotto

Shelburne Police Services Board: Randy Chambers

Shelburne B.I.A.: Walter Benotto

Shelburne Heritage Committee: Geoff Dunlop, Wade Mills

Shelburne Town Hall Gallery Committee: Geoff Dunlop

Shelburne Performing and Visual Arts Board of Management: Geoff Dunlop

Street Festival Committee: Dan Sample, Ken

Bennington

Canada Day Committee: Dan Sample
Entertainment Gardens Committee: Ken Bennington, Walter Benotto, Dan Sample

Town Administration will represent Council on the Provincial Offences Act Board.

A property management report from the Fiddleville Non-Profit Housing Corporation was received by Council in chambers prior to December 8th Council.

The next meeting for Non-Profit Housing was set at the housing unit on March 30th, 2015 to give tenants an opportunity to voice interests relating specifically to matters concerning the unit management.

Items on the council agenda December 8th included a delegation by Terry Paterson of Jardine Lloyd Thompson Insurance. Mr. Paterson presented terms for the Town's Municipal Insurance Program at an annual premium of \$159,056. Up \$8.15% in cost, he said the increase was generally based on property value increases and cost of replacements. Councillor Mills asked the CAO John Telfer for a history of recent quotes; Mr. Telfer responded that there were not a lot of choices, but that staff frequently tests the market to compare rates. Mr. Paterson added that Jardine Lloyd Thompson "insures 320 municipalities" and "tries to be aggressive with costs."



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4H annual awards banquet 100 years in the making



President of the 4-H Club, Shirley Lasby, 4-H volunteer Dawn Van Kampen, and 4-H Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Lynn Smith, helped to organize and celebrate the 4-H Clubs annual Awards Banquet held on Thursday, November 5th, noting 2014 as the Club's national 100th Anniversary.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

4-H Graduates, now 21, accepted their graduation presents during the 4-H awards ceremony held on Thursday, December 5th. (L to R) Dave Overgaauw, Alice Whyte, Louie Kay, (Cassie Jones, absent) and Dufferin 4-H President, Shirley Lasby. Kay commented, "I learned so much being in the 4-H Club and I'm thinking about farming as my profession in the future." Alice Whyte, former Fall Fair Ambassador commented in regards to what the 4-H Club means to her, "It's awesome! We've made lifelong friends that feel like family."

BY ALEX SHER

The year 2014 marks a milestone for the 4-H Clubs of Canada as they celebrate their 100th Anniversary. Approximately 115 people attended the Annual Dufferin 4-H Club's Award Ceremony where pride, love for agriculture and life was the prevalent and a noble sentiment permeated throughout the Hall at the Legion 220 Branch on December 5th.

Completely run by volunteers, the 4-H Club means so much to so many and this fact is evident when acknowledging the volunteers who unselfishly gave their time during 2014 consisted of Melody Darling, Bill McCutcheon, Mary Lynn Smith, Alan Whyte, Cathy Lasby, Justin Lasby, Anne Paquette, Sandy Wallace, David Lasby, Allan Mournahan, George Van Kampen, Adam Whyte, Maise Lasby, Aaron Whyte, Brenda Lothman, Annalynn Murray, Shirley Lasby, Earl Smith, Dawn Van Kampen, Kathy Rooyakker, Diane Orr, Alice Jones, and Alicia Snooks. In point of fact, Earl Smith sits on the 4-H Club's Board of directors and this year took home an Award for 15 years of Volunteering

With a philosophy like the 4-H Club's, that being, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living for my club,

my community, and my country," a greater understanding with regards to the nature of the quality of people who graduate from the 4-H Club is easy to see.

Even 4-H Club's 'Grace' which is sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, "We thank thee Lord for Blessings great, On this our own fair land, Teach us to serve thee joyfully, with head, heart, health and hand," indicates a goodness and power in strength and understanding, a commitment to community and agriculture and even clearer understanding of the importance of Farming.

For those new to Shelburne, the 4-H Club offers many different programs to kids in the community allowing them to learn about farming, photography, cattle, showing at Fairs, public speaking, knitting, sewing, farm equipment, vegetables, healthy meals, and so much more. Capping the program at 21 years of age means that graduates can then volunteer, pass the torch so to speak and help with the younger generations on outings, teaching and field trips.

For more information about the Dufferin 4-H Club, contact Secretary Treasurer, Mary Lynn Smith go to www.dufferin4-h.ca for local Dufferin 4-H events, and www.4-hontario.ca for provincial information.



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FEATURE RECIPE

Holiday Eggnog

The holiday season is rife with tradition, from Christmas trees to lighting displays to visits with Santa Claus at the local mall. Families reunite come the holiday season to exchange gifts, enjoy meals together and do a little catching up along the way.

But the holiday season also is synonymous with parties. Whether it's to enjoy an office holiday party, a gathering with family and friends or a more intimate gathering at home, such celebrations are a big part of the holiday season and a main reason why this is such a festive and beloved time of year.

As this is a season of celebrating, it's good to remember that no holiday party is truly complete until eggnog has been served. Enjoyed almost exclusively during the holiday season, eggnog is as much a staple of holiday celebrations as stockings hung by the chimney with care. This year, impress your holiday guests with the following recipe for "Excellent Eggnog" from A.J. Rathbun's "Good Spirits" (Harvard Common Press).

- Excellent Eggnog (Serves 8)**
- 8 large eggs, preferably organic
 - 2 1/4 cups superfine sugar
 - 8 ounces brandy
 - 8 ounces rum
 - 4 ounces bourbon
 - 1 quart milk
 - Freshly grated nutmeg for garnish

- Directions**
1. Separate the egg yolks from the egg whites, setting the whites aside for a moment.
 2. In a large mixing bowl, beat the yolks with a hand mixer until completely combined. Add the sugar and beat until it reaches a creamy consistency.
 3. Add the brandy, rum and bourbon, and then the milk, beating well.



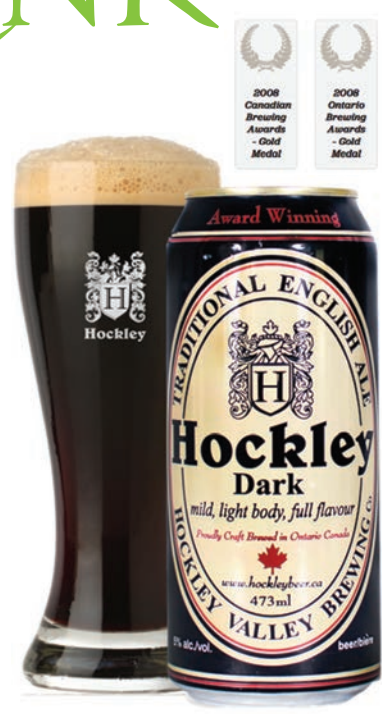
4. In a medium-size mixing bowl, beat the egg whites with a hand mixer until soft peaks form (be sure before beating the whites that you have cleaned and thoroughly dried the beaters).
5. Fold the egg whites into the yolk-sugar-alcohol mixture. Refrigerate the mix until well chilled (at least 3 hours).
6. Stir to recombine as needed. Serve the eggnog in mugs, topping each serving with some nutmeg.

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GREAT EATS

Coming Soon...

Behind the papered up windows on one side of Johnny's Pizza, owner Sam Pecorella is hard at work renovating the "coming soon" eat in side of the restaurant. Lately Sam has been seen hauling in lumber, and can be heard banging and hammering daily....and we can all hardly wait to see the newest edition to Shelburne's favorite pizza place.

To date Johnny's Pizza has already expanded their freezers and ovens in order to accommodate a larger volume

of orders and keep up with the demand that they have already experienced since moving to their new location on Main Street. Although they were hoping renovations would be completed by November 2014, delays make it more likely that they will be open in the New Year.

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by Michelle Austen

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Headwaters doctors named 'Family Physicians of the Year'

Two Headwaters Health Care Centre (Headwaters) physicians, Drs. Stephen and Stephanie Milone, received this year's Ontario College of Family Physicians Regional Family Physician of the Year Award. The award recognizes seven family physicians across Ontario for their outstanding contributions within their region, the exemplary care they give their patients, and their involvement in activities that enhance family medicine in the province.

The physicians share a family medicine practice in Orangeville. In addition, Dr. Stephen Milone practices anesthesia at Headwaters, while Dr. Stephanie Milone is a co-Chief of the Headwaters' Emergency Department. The couple provide care for newborns and inpatients at Headwaters, as well as palliative care patients in the community. They teach medical students and residents through the Rural Ontario Medical Program, and are local coordinators for the University of Toronto's Rural Family Medicine Program.

"Drs. Stephen and Stephanie Milone have always displayed an unparalleled devotion to family medicine and to the overall health and well-being of this community," said Dr. Somaiah Ahmed, Headwaters' Chief of Staff and VP of Medical Affairs. "They provide excellent and comprehensive care for their patients both at Headwaters and in their private practice, and are truly deserving of this award."

The Milones received the Regional Family Physician of the Year Award on Thursday, November 27, 2014 during the Ontario College of Family Physicians Honours and Awards Ceremony and were recognized at Headwaters on Thursday, December 4, 2014 during a staff recognition ceremony.

"At Headwaters we are committed to providing every patient with an exceptional experience every time they walk through our doors and Drs. Stephen and Stephanie Milone share our commitment by providing the highest level of care to every patient they see," said Liz Ruegg, Headwaters President and CEO. "We are very proud to have them as part of our outstanding health care team at Headwaters, and we congratulate them on this tremendous honour."

Drs. Stephen and Stephanie Milone join other local physicians previously awarded by the Ontario College of Family Physicians. Dr. Ken Derksen received the Region 4 Family Physician of the Year in 2012. Dr. Amy Horvat was awarded the Award of Excellence in 2013 by the College of Family Physicians of Canada. She was recognized for her commitment to clinical teaching and her vision and work ethic in improving access to patient care in the community.

"Our award-winning physicians represent excellence in clinical care, teaching and commitment to their patients and communities," said Dr. Jonathan Kerr, OCFP 2013-2014 President and Chair of the Awards Committee. "They show the strength of family medicine and the multitude of ways family doctors contribute to providing comprehensive and coordinated care across our province."



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Drs. Stephen and Stephanie Milone accepting the Regional Family Physician Award from Ontario College of Family Physicians President, Dr. Cathy Faulds (L-R) Dr. Stephanie Milone, Dr. Stephen Milone and Dr. Cathy Faulds, President, Ontario College of Family Physicians.

Jack and Thompson Funeral Home give back with Christmas Memorial



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Diconal Minister, Norma Godbold, owners of Jack and Thompson Funeral Home, Shawna Thompson and Christine Jack-Goheen, Reverend David Howes, and Reverend Stephanie Pellow helped to create an emotionally healing Christmas Memorial on Sunday, December 7th.



BY ALEX SHER

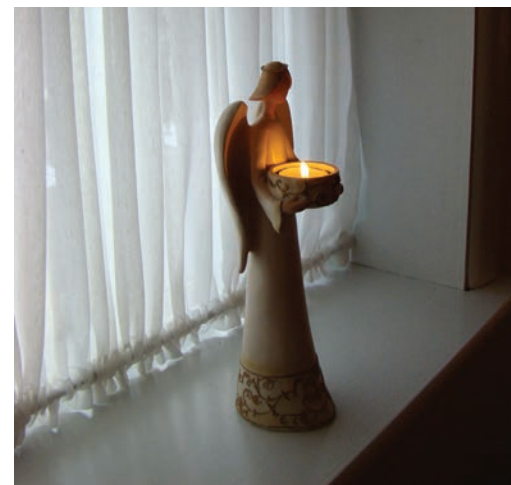
In what can only be referred to as one of the greatest acts of empathic kindness upon a sentimental journey, Jack & Thompson Funeral Home owners, Christine Jack-Goheen, and Shawna Thompson, together with Reverend David Howes, Reverend Stephanie Pellow, Norma Godbold, DM, singing duet, Wendy Elwood and Pat Thompson accompanied by pianist, Jennifer Smele, helped to heal the bereft during a wonderful but sometimes difficult time of year.

For the third year in a row the combination of these fine people, have created a 'community, nondenominational, everyone welcome, memorial service. Not a business ploy in any way as it didn't matter if a person had never set foot in Jack & Thompson previously, merely, a simple act of kindness to gather among those also grieving the loss of a loved one in a very special way.

"The unique love people have for their loved ones and the unique relationship they shared will also make people grieve for their loved ones in unique ways," explained Reverend Howes in a compassionate tone when addressing those who gathered, "Sometimes we think we are alone in our journey of grief. This Memorial Service lets people know they are not alone. While some might say, two weeks of mourning the loss of a loved one is enough, I



Singing duet, Pat Thompson and Wendy Elwood soothed those who attended the Jack Thompson Memorial Service, accompanied by Jennifer Smele.



ness and joy for our loved ones.

Following addresses, a life changing comfort and wonderful sentimental journey, those who wished to, then walked to the front, lit a candle and announced to the congregation who the candle was for followed by walking to a beautiful Christmas Tree filled with tiny glass angels, one for every candle lit to be taken home as a keepsake of remembrance, joy and gratitude for the ones we love.

So why would funeral home owners organize a memorial service? Thompson and Jack-Goheen explained, "Every year the attendance is up at our Memorial Service and we feel it's important to acknowledge people's grieving process especially when it feels like everyone else is not grieving." Both owners agreed that a service like this gives families a way to honour those who have passed without feeling guilty about being happy over the holidays. What a gift it is!

Coupled with the beautiful and comforting voices of duet, Welwood and Thompson accompanied by the exceptionally talented Jennifer Smele, people felt a little lighter leaving than when they arrived.

The Shelburne Free Press wishes to thank all those involved in the organizing of such a wonderful, sentimental and emotional memorial service exemplifying what it means to be a member of the Shelburne community.

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Producer and Set Designer Dale Lundy (back) with three of the large cast of pirates in Peter Pan: Constance Osuchowski, Annie Cameron, and Jaimi-Lee Allen



Alison Port (left) Director of Peter Pan plays pirate with her 'mate', choreographer and daughter Kristen Gamache as the audience took their seats on opening night.



PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH
LIGHT BULB MOMENT BROUGHT BY DWPI – Mayor of Shelburne Ken Bennington (right,) with Grant Peterson of Melancthon (left,) lights up a 10 foot fluorescent light bulb in his hand with no other power source other than stray voltage from over head wind turbine transmission lines installed by Dufferin Wind Power Inc. alongside the County owned rail corridor on the southern border of Shelburne, December 9th. One of the hundreds of newly installed transmission poles, running through Dufferin County, and now undergoing an environmental tribunal hearing, can be seen behind them. A crowd, called by Green Party candidate Karren Wallace to the site Tuesday night, gathered to witness the disturbing revelation. Bystanders asked the Mayor questions about the process guiding the safety of the lines. The Mayor, who said he will be following up on the situation, called the citizen disclosure of the voltage risks "just one more disappointment from the Dufferin Wind Power corporation."



PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

PETER PAN AT GRACE TIPLING HALL – It is easy to see how much fun Peter Pan at Grace Tipling Hall is to watch! The musical performance by LP Stage Productions runs again this weekend December 12th, 13th, 14th with tickets available at the door. School matinees on Thursday and Friday afternoon are sold out, but performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoon matinees at 2 p.m. have lots of seats, so bring the whole family. As one Shelburne couple said, "Get into the spirit of Christmas" with Peter Pan as the performers take you on a magical flight to "Neverland" and their world of imagination. 39 local kids fill the stage to the brim with colourful costumes, comedy, fantastic choreography and hard practiced performances. LP Stage Productions has been building up a real stronghold of local young talent over the last few years and consistently puts out excellent musical performances. A great set design and special effects make for a totally engaging evening of theatre. Cash only tickets are available at the door, but you can also order on line at lpstageproductionsinc.com or by calling the Shelburne Town Hall directly at 519-925-2600. Prices for Adults: \$15/ Students and Seniors: \$12. For the Saturday and Sunday matinees, tickets for Adults: \$12/ Students and Seniors: \$10. Pictured: Wendy, Michael, John and the lost boys captured by Captain Hook and his Pirates await Peter's terrible fate during LP Stage Production's Peter Pan. Sitting front Claire Bouzane as Michael, Darcey Baker as Wendy, Kayla Dollimore as John, and standing Sheldon Peeters as Captain Hook.



Mayor of Melancthon Darren White (right) witnesses stray electricity from Dufferin Wind Power Inc. (DWPI) transmission lines on the 3rd line of Melancthon, Monday, December 8th, as it lights up a hand held fluorescent bulb with no other power source. Grant Peterson (left) and Lyle Clayton (centre) who live next to the lines that run through the Township were drawn to test the 10 foot fluorescent bulb under the lines by the disturbing electrical hiss radiating from the transmission line. The bulb, powered only by straying electricity, fully lit up as they approached the line and turned on inside Grant's vehicle when he drove down the road past the lines. Mayor White referred to Melancthon as "an unwilling host" saying "the project was forced upon us by DWPI and the provincial government using the GEA as its shield."

TOWNSHIP OF MELANCTHON
Melancthon Township Roads Sub-Committee Member

The Council of the Township of Melancthon is seeking applications from interested individuals for one (1) newly created position on the Township of Melancthon Roads Sub-Committee. Please submit your application in writing, no later than 12 noon on Wednesday, December 24, 2014, to the undersigned providing a brief outline of your background, experience and interest. The term of office for this position to be determined by Council.

Summary of Qualifications, Duties and Responsibilities - Committee Member must be at least eighteen (18) years of age, a Canadian Citizen, a resident of Melancthon Township and not employed by the Board or the Municipality. Members will be required to attend meetings and special meetings as set or deemed necessary by the Committee.

Please forward submissions to:
Corporation of the Township of Melancthon
Attention: Denise B. Holmes, CAO/Clerk
157101 Highway 10, Melancthon, Ontario L9V 2E6
dholmes@melancthontownship.ca
Fax: 519-925-1110

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MULMUR

APPOINTMENTS

The Township of Mulmur invites members of the community to apply for the following appointments:

- Committee of Adjustment – 3 members
- Planning Advisory/Economic Development Committee – 4 members
- Police Services Board – 1 member
- Mulmur Heritage Committee – 4 members
- Mulmur Recreation Committee (new) – 4 members plus 1 youth member
- Integrity Commissioner

Previous members and/or applicants are welcome to re-apply. Committee of Adjustment and Planning Advisory/Economic Development Committee members are paid an honorarium. Police checks may be required for some committees.

To obtain an application form and to learn more about the committees and their mandates, please go to the Township website: www.mulmurtownship.ca or contact the Township Office. Applications can be submitted in person, by mail, fax or e-mail up to Wednesday, January 07, 2015 at 2:00 pm.

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150 YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 8, 1864
• From The Sun, Orangeville, compliments of Dufferin County Museum and Archives:

THE TRAMWAY – The importance of this measure, from an agricultural point of view, cannot possibly be over-rated. To some regions nature has been lavish of her minerals – to others she has given almost unlimited resources of timber in her boundless woods and forests – in some the bowels of the earth are rich in silver and golden ores – and others, plenteous resources of mines, equally valuable, and much more indispensable, lie deeply concealed, – but to the vast country bounded by the Great Lakes, a fertile and healthy climate has been given. No one will deny that the agricultural interests of a country are those on which its stability and progress mainly depend. ... How is it that with a virgin soil and abundant crops our farmers are so much behind, in material prosperity, those on the frontier? It cannot be that their industry is less, or their economy deficient; their capacity is equal to that of the inhabitants of any other part of the country, and in intelligence they are by no means wanting; yet, notwithstanding all this, they complain of being poor, and find their difficulties constantly increasing. We believe that a great many of our farmers are not in such good circumstances as they were some years ago, and the reasons for this are not far to seek. Unable to carry his produce to market, except at certain seasons of the year, the farmer has been compelled to buy his goods on credit, at a very great advance in price over what he could have purchased them for cash, which he could have done had there been any way of carrying his produce to an advantageous market. ... We ask our farming friends to look seriously into these matters, and give the Tram project a full and candid consideration. Let no bugbear of increased taxes frighten them from entering the project. ... We cannot conceive how any sensible farmer can be so blind to his interests as to oppose the project, nor can we conceive a locality which would be more benefited by a Tramway than this section of country. It is very evident that a great business centre must spring up somewhere in this part of the province, and we believe that this village is the place, and the benefits derived from the country by this village are amply repaid by the great advantages which the surrounding country has obtained from it.

THE VILLAGE ELECTIONS – Contrary to our expectations, there is to be no lack of candidates for municipal honours in Orangeville this year. In our last issue, we had thought that Messrs. Armstrong, Jackson, Jull, Thompson and Wallace would be allowed to walk the course unopposed; but since then, both Messrs. Stewart and Hewat have signified their desire to “enter the lists.” This is certainly unwise on the part of Mr. Stewart. As stated in a former issue, he can only claim the suffrages of the electors on personal grounds – his views and theirs conflicting on the most important public matters – and, in deference to their opinions, and for his own credit, he should have retired.

NEW PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH – We have been shown the plan of a brick church, which the Primitive Methodists of this place intend erecting next summer, on a piece of ground west of First Avenue, recently purchased from Mr. J. Ketchum, for the purpose. The building is to be upwards of 48 feet long, by 32 feet wide, and is to have a well-designed spire, rising 68 feet from the basement. It will cost for construction about \$1,200, and will, when completed, add greatly to the architectural beauty of our village and prove a lasting monument to the zeal and liberality of the Primitive Methodists of this section and their worthy pastor, Rev. J. Goodman, whose labours have largely contributed to the prosperity and success of the mission here.

125 YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 12, 1889
• The first test of Shelburne’s new waterworks system was made Saturday afternoon. The hose was first attached to the hydrant in front of the Mansion House on Main Street East, when it was found there was sufficient pressure to throw the water onto the roof of the Town Hall. Trials were also made on the western hydrant on Main Street and at the foot of Owen Sound Street. It was found that all the roofs of three-storey buildings could be reached. During Saturday night a break took place in the watermains, but men were at work yesterday repairing the damage, and it is expected that a more thorough test will be made shortly.

• Wednesday evening of last week, the house on Mr. James E. Marshall’s farm near Honeywood, occupied by Mr. Duncan Marshall, was discovered to be on fire. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were away to Creemore, but the children and a brother-in-law of Mr. Marshall were at home and about to retire for the night. Some of the contents of the house were saved, but the building was burned to the ground. Mr. Duncan Marshall had insurance of \$100 on the contents, while Mr. James E. Marshall, of Shelburne, owner of the building, was insured in the Western Assurance Co. for \$250. The fire is supposed to have started around the chimney.

• Alex Fawcett, a youth under 16 years of age,

has been tried and convicted for theft of \$10.50 from the Salvation Army barracks in Dundalk during a service.

• All municipal councils in Ontario will meet on Monday next, according to statute, and the various municipal treasurers will present their financial statements. Nominations will take place on Monday, Dec. 30th, and elections the Monday following.

• D. K. Brown, a former resident of Keldon, late of Fergus, has got himself into trouble. S. W. Fawcett, general agent for the Buchanan Implementation Works, of Ingersoll, had him brought up before Magistrate Cross, of Drayton, charged with feloniously stealing a note, the result being that Brown was committed to Guelph Gaol to stand trial. It seems that Brown had given Fawcett his note for some implements, but as the note was not drawn on one of the company’s forms Brown was asked by Fawcett some time afterwards if he would give a new note, and having consented to do so, Fawcett was in the course of drawing up the new one when the first note was picked up by Brown and carried into another room on the pretense of showing it to his wife. Upon his return he refused either to sign the new note or return the old one, hence the trial and commitment.

• An Order-in-Council has been passed erecting Orangeville into an outpost of customs and warehousing from January 1st next, under the supervision of the collector of Toronto.

100 YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 10, 1914

• The contract for the completion of the powerhouse in the Beaver Valley has been let to a Buffalo firm, says the Flesherton Advance. It has now been decided by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission that the power must be turned on by April 1st next, and the first development at Eugenia will be for only 300 horsepower. There is no movement as yet towards erecting the power line to Owen Sound. The Hylands are still busy putting in the head-gate dam, and the dressed plank for the big tube has been going out for the past two or three weeks. The tube will be of wood to the brow of the escarpment and steel tubing from there to the powerhouse in the valley.

• The farmers of the Melancthon Telephone Co. are stringing and erecting poles for their telephone line.

• The next open meeting of the Honeywood Literary Society will be held on Wednesday evening of next week, the 16th inst. There will be a splendid program of readings and recitations, solos and choruses and an interesting debate: Resolved, “That Honeywood should seek incorporation as a police village.” The affirmative will be upheld by Chas. Tupling, Carman Siddall and Vester Doan, while the opposition will be argued by Geo. Prentice Jr., Wilbert Foster and Harry Leitch. There will be the usual collection in aid of the Red Cross Fund.

75 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, December 14, 1939

• Three of five brothers were given jail sentences in Orangeville last Thursday. The five McMahons were James, 28, John, 26, Robert, 23, William, 21, and Kenneth, 16. They appeared in Dufferin County Police Court to answer to charges which included theft of grain, breaking and entering and receiving stolen goods. The charges were laid following the theft of eight bags of sweet clover seed from the farm of Clifford Duke in Mono Township. Value of the stolen property was placed at \$35. William McMahon was sentenced to three months definite and three months indefinite, Magistrate William F. Woodliffe telling him: “You are the one that conceived this plan and will be punished accordingly.” Kenneth was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, and on the charge of receiving stolen property Robert McMahon got 30 days. Similar charges against the other brothers were withdrawn by Crown Attorney R. D. Evans.

• Work on the Grand River dam near Fergus is continuing, with the number of workers on the job despite the weather ranging between 10 and 60 daily. Most of them are working on the road diversions necessary to circumvent the large lake that will form when the dam is completed.

• Although Santa Claus is coming to Shelburne and will be here at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, he will likely be obliged to make the trip by aeroplane, due to the unseasonable lack of snow for use by his sleigh and reindeer.

• The annual meeting of the Central Ontario Hockey League was held in Dundalk Friday night. Hillsburgh and Erin having dropped out of the Intermediate league this year, Grand Valley will be included in the Northern section with Chatsworth, Markdale, Flesherton, Dundalk and Shelburne.

TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Notice of Christmas Office Hours

Please be advised that The Town of Shelburne Administration Office will be closed from noon December 24, 2014 and will re-open at 8:30am on January 5, 2015.

John Telfer, AMCT
CAO/Clerk

TOWN OF SHELBURNE
PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNCIL MEETINGS

Please note the following Council Meeting dates from January until December 2015:

Regular Council Meetings:

January 12 & 26,
February 9 & 23,
March 9 & 23,
April 13 & 27,
May 11 & 25,
June 8 & 22,
July 13 & 27,
August 10 & 24,
September 14 & 28,
October 5 & 19,
November 9 & 23,
December 7 & 21, 2015

Meetings commence at 7:00 pm and are held in Council Chambers

John Telfer, AMCT
CAO / Clerk

50 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, December 9, 1964

• Provincial Treasurer James Allen was guest speaker at the annual Warden’s Banquet hosted by 1964 warden Earl Lanktree, reeve of Amaranth. The banquet in the Cedar Room of Shelburne Arena also featured tributes to recently retired County Judge R. T. Robb. In response, Judge Robb, 75, said he didn’t intend to do anything in his retirement but keep busy. “Never has anyone been treated with greater kindness and indulgence than I.”

• In the only reeveship election in Dufferin held Monday, William Richardson edged out Amaranth Reeve Earl Lanktree, Dufferin’s 1964 warden, 301 to 242.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, December 10, 2004

• For the second time in its six-year history, an Orangeville school trustee will chair the Upper Grand District School Board. At the board’s in-

augural meeting Tuesday of last week, Bob Borden’s peers elected him to succeed Guelph trustee Jennifer Waterson. The first Orangeville trustee to hold the position was Jim MacGregor, currently Orangeville’s deputy mayor.

• Dufferin County Council has increased its tax levy by 7.5 per cent to cover \$20.3 million of a total \$47-million budget for 2005. The budget compares with a 2004 spending of \$45.5 million, of which \$18.6 million came from local property taxes.

• A 17-year-old Orangeville youth is to appear in court January 10 on several weapons charges laid following a drive-by shooting with a BB gun near Orangeville District Secondary School on December 1.

• Former premier Ernie Eves is rumoured preparing to give up his Dufferin-Peel-Wellington-Grey seat to permit John Tory, his successor as Progressive Conservative leader, to seek the seat in a byelection.

Shelburne Tyke 1 start their season

Since last hockey season, we have had a World Cup of Soccer and another Stanley Cup Championship. However what we, or at least I, have really been waiting for is Shelburne Tyke hockey season to return. For Tyke 1, their game season started this past weekend with a game in Dundalk and a game at home.

Shelburne Tyke 1 at Dundalk

The first two shifts were even and it looked as if it was going to be one of those close games. Dundalk struck first but..... the Shelburne team would have no more of that. There were daring defensive dives like the sliding poke check from Benjamin Wauchope. There were awesome anticipated assists from the likes of Erik Thalenhorst, Bode Laurin and Logan Leonardo. There were sensational, sprawling saves by

Mason Osmond and great gratifying goals from Ayrton Pomeroy, Bode Laurin and Aiden Alonso. When the dust settled, it was Shelburne 7, Dundalk 2.

Georgian Shores 1 at Shelburne Tyke 1

The enthusiasm from the first game of the season carried over into Sunday with Georgian Shores 1 visiting. Shelburne Tyke 1 would stop at nothing to ebb the flow of Georgian Shore 1’s strong offensive style. There was a blocked shot from Marshall Bertolo, numerous mid-ice forced turn overs from Brooke Cunnington. Netminder Ayrton Pomeroy tried to dam the net to keep the puck out. Alas, in the end, Georgian Shores’ surge proved too strong. When the tide receded it was Shelburne 0, Georgian 5.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

SENIORS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL – The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior girls volleyball team host the squad from Erin District High School in the gym at CDDHS on Wednesday, December 3. It was the Royals second match-up for the season. They came out on top winning the set 3–2.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Fall Classic tournament takes over Honeywood Arena

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

If anyone needed police assistance in Honeywood on Thursday, December 4, they didn't have to look very far.

Six teams of police officers from around the region turned out for the fifth annual Law Enforcement Fall Classic charity hockey tournament at Honeywood arena north of Shelburne.

Officers from Ontario Provincial Police detachments from Dufferin, Orangeville, Wellington, Huronia, and Peel Regional Police, traded their uniforms for hockey jerseys for a day of competitive but mostly fun hockey with each team playing three games over the course of the tournament.

The annual tournament raises funds for worthwhile charities including Safe Communities Hill Country and the OPP Kid's Program and has been successful in raising around \$2000 every year with this year's effort topping the previous total with \$3000 raised.

This year, they are also donating part of the proceeds to the family of a fallen officer.

Police officer Andy Houston passed away last year leaving his wife Sarah and three young sons. The tournament will donate some of the funds to assist the boys in continuing to pursue their athletic endeavours.

Tournament organizer Detective Constable Mark Taylor, said the origins of the tournament actually go back almost 20 years when police officers from different forces would play each other. From there, the tournament was started as a way to raise funds for worthwhile causes.

"It's for fun. There's no first place. Everyone's guaranteed three games," Taylor explained. "Each team pays a registration fee and we have ice time sponsors."

The tournament was fortunate to have local

company AirFX step up as a corporate sponsor this year.

"Our local sponsorship is huge. We have a lot of supporters - a lot from Orangeville."

Games got underway with an early start and the first puck dropped at 8:00 a.m.

It is always held during the first Thursday of December to accommodate the schedule that most police offers have to maintain.

"It's easier for police officers to get off on a Thursday than it is on a Saturday or a Sunday. So I always do it on the first Thursday of December every year. It's easier for officer to get time off during the week than the weekend," Taylor explained of the mid-week tournament.

Without sponsorship at the local level the tournament would not happen.

"Myself and the tournament organizers would like to extend our gratitude to the sponsors of the fifth annual Fall Classic," Taylor said. "Our new co-operate sponsor AIR FX with Leo and Janet Rooakkers who's contribution made this year's event the best in five years, with the help of numerous other companies and individuals we will be able to sponsor a fallen officers family, the OPP kids program and Safe Communities of the Hill Country.

"We also want to extend our gratitude to the following individuals and companies; Jamison and Son Roofing, Abflex (Kirk Angell), Pillar to Post (Dennis Jeronimo), Molson / Coors Canada, Creemore Springs Brewery, AIM Appliances (Mark Tardif), Huron Tractor (Chris Hare), Hand Bookkeeping, Sunlife (Peter Quinlan), OPPA, IPRO Realty (Chris Reed), Champ Burger, Evans and Adams Lawyers(Andrew Adams), Dufferin Apparel, the Power Pages and in Memoriam of Randy Mugford."



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Teams from Caledon and Orangeville mix it up on the ice at Honeywood arena during the annual Fall Classic Hockey Tournament. The tournament features teams from regional police detachments and raises funds for several local charitable causes.



Royals hockey team win over Guelph CVI



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals hockey team take on Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Tuesday, December 2. The Royals left the ice with a 3-2 win over the visitors.



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District Royals hockey team left the ice with a 3-2 win over Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute on Tuesday, December 2, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne.

The Royals turned out a good performance in their sixth game of the Division 4/10 regular season.

After playing a scoreless first period, the teams returned to the ice and the Royals went ahead on a goal from Brandon Long when he took the feed from across the crease to catch the Guelph goalie out of position.

Guelph tied the game just two minutes later.

Royals forward Stephen Falls got the go ahead goal for Shelburne when he took the shot to the top right corner of the Guelph net.

Against the GCVI squad tied the game with just :48 seconds left on the clock in the second period to make it a 20 minute game to decide the winner.

Shelburne forward Evan Spencer got the winner in the third period when he made a slick move around the front of the Guelph net and picked his spot for the goal.

"Our systems are starting to come together," said coach Ryan Stewart after Tuesday's game. "Between the first and second period we talked about getting more pucks on net."

The team did a lot of fancy work during the first period but weren't getting many shots on net. They corrected that when they came out for the second frame.

"That fist goal was from our third line. They made a nice tick-tack-toe play. That was all three lines that scored. We got one from each line. We've been working a lot on angling in practice, and they could see it was working today. A win always re-enforces that we are doing things well," Stewart said.

The Royals were back on the ice the following

day when they travelled to Palmerston to take on Norwell District Secondary School.

This time the Royals came up short taking an 8-3 loss who are undefeated for the season.

The Royals will be back on home ice this Tuesday (Dec. 16) to host Erin at the CDRC.

Midget LL2 outwit Dundalk

The hockey season is going very well for Shelburne's Local League Midget 2 (LL2). The team has been successful at most of their games, only accepting a few mid-season losses (and one tie). On Sunday, December 7th, the team came out on top once again in their home arena against Dundalk. Speed was of the essence during the game, with both teams flying to keep-up, while the defencemen made and maintained an iron wall. Period one finished with double zeros on the board - leaving players in the mood to push harder in period two. Shelburne got the ball rolling, or the "puck flying" as it were, early in the second, as Justin Bennett broke through with the first goal of the night, assisted by Nick Loucks. The second goal was secured by Kyle Burke, unassisted, who went on to score goal three as well, assisted by Luke Russell. Further goals were scored by Rhett Fleming, assisted by Dillon Dever; Tristan Melnik, assisted by Nick Loucks; Justin Bennett, assisted by Rhett Fleming; and the closing goal was scored by Dillon Dever, unassisted.

Shelburne Midget LL2 players are working well together this season, despite being a mixed group from Grade 10 to Grade 12. Using coordinated passing techniques, the team captured a final score of 7-2 against Dundalk - a tough, and challenging team.

The Midget LL2 will play their next game against Honeywood.

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A second year member of the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals hockey team, the Grade ten student switched to the centre position this season after starting out playing on the wing in his first season at the collegiate level.

"I like the competitiveness. It's nice and quick," He said of why he likes playing on the high school team.

Outside of school, Evan is a member of the Grey-Bruce Highlanders Minor Midget AAA team.

He plans on playing with the high school team for the next two years, and is also hoping to pursue the sport at the university level.



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Sunday December 7th, 2014

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Pastor Don blessed the service in prayer, "Dear Father God we praise You for your ways of reaching out to us, we ask for your Spirit of peace to descend on us to calm our anxious souls, heal our grieving hearts and guide us to do what pleases you, in Jesus name Amen." Here's a little story about the peace God brings. We may have heard of the country singer Travis Tritt, and before becoming a success he would play in less than prestigious bars and taverns, and like many of these places men were rough and drank more than their fair share of booze and brawls would result. While these would get out of control Travis says he would start playing "Silent Night" even if it was mid-July, but men would calm down even to the point of crying. Who would believe that Christmas carols were able to bring peace to a bunch of drunken men? Peace is what many carols are about including the very first sung 2000 + years ago to those lowly shepherds in the field, "Glory to God in highest heaven, and peace on earth to those with whom God is pleased." Luke 2:14.

Why would God choose the least of the least to bring a message of peace announcing the Birth of His Son and the only invitation to see Him? After all Shepherds were not esteemed by society, but God held shepherds in high regard; He chose Abraham a shepherd through whom He blessed all nations, He anointed a shepherd boy David to become King, and Jesus is referred to as the Great Shepherd.(Genesis 21:27, 1 Samuel 16:19, Hebrews 13:20). God does not discriminate according to status or wealth, His peace is for all mankind and available to those who choose to receive it. Our Mission is to spread His peace to everyone around us. Spreading the Good News of Jesus can be scary just as the Shepherds were scared that first night but it quickly turned to peace, and the more we share what we believe about Jesus the more peace we will have for He is always with us, (Philippians 4:4-9, Luke 2:9-10).

After the shepherds heard of the Great News they were excited and they quickly went to Bethlehem to witness it for themselves...it would be as if someone said to us that Prince Phillip and his wife were having their baby in Orangeville, many of us would flock to go witness it for ourselves, and if we saw it were true would we not go and tell of what we saw? (Luke 2:15-16). How much more excited and eager we ought to be to share our experience of our encounter with Jesus, God's only Son. When simple genuine people share the hope and peace He brought to their lives it is powerful and it changes people's perspective on Who God is so they in turn desire His peace for themselves, (Luke 2:13-20).

Beloved Peace does not come from favorable circumstances or the absence of conflict rather it is found in a relationship with the One who assures us that God is in control of all things. Jesus is the way to Peace with God, to peace within our hearts and peace with others. If Jesus is not our Savior we are not in right standing with God, within ourselves or anyone else. Jesus makes us right with the Father and His peace is not carnal it is spiritual and His peace allows us to be peaceful towards others, (Romans 5:1, John

14:27). When we receive the peace Jesus gives we will share peace with those around us and work to maintain that peace, we will also encourage and love as Jesus does, (Matthew 5:9, Romans 14:19). If we are able to receive what God has to give then the message of peace is for us and we ought to declare as the Angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, and good will toward men!" Asherey Shalom

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Proverbs 18:21 declares, "the tongue has the power of life and death." A few years ago I had the privilege of attending a three day seminar taught by a medical practitioner named Dr. Robin Hyman. During that time he demonstrated the vibrational power of words, written, spoken and even thought on the physical body. The illustration was performed in a blind test format. I have personally repeated the test a number of times and the results are always the same. Negative words have a negative impact upon our world and people and positive words have a positive impact upon our world and people.

Is it any wonder Jesus says as recorded in Matthew 12:36-37, "But I tell you that men will have to give account on the day of judgment for every careless word they have spoken. For by your words you will be acquitted, and by your words you will be condemned." As a result the Apostle Paul recommends, "Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen" (Ephesians 4:29).

What has this to do with the Christmas season? Everything! You may have been hearing something about the need to put Christ back into Christmas. Beyond that, there is also a push to stand against the concept of being "politically correct" in the use of the words relating to this time of year. Most people do not realize the removal of the words, "Christ" and "Christmas" from greetings and salutations at this time of year is a deliberate action to dis-empower people and separate them from the benefits and blessings which come from the multiplied usage of these words. Take the time to investigate for yourself the value of hope, love, joy and peace. These are but four of the gifts identified by the Advent candles as a result of the Son of God coming into our world. You can discover there are many others, if you take the time to investigate. So, let me ask you, are you comfortable with contributing to the diminishment of such virtues as hope, love, joy and peace in our world? Do you believe our world is a better place if these are lost for the sake of political correctness so someone may not be offended? Perhaps it is time for those who claim to follow Jesus Christ to begin declaring, "I am offended by those who are seeking by the use of weak and powerless words to rob everyone on this planet of the blessings and benefits of God.

There have always been those who make a deliberate choice to oppose God and that will continue throughout time. But, do you really want to be a supporter of those who do? The words of Jesus recorded in Matthew 12:36-37 tell us, "But I tell you that men will have to give account on the day of judgment for every careless word they have spoken. For by your words you will be acquitted, and by your words you will be condemned."

Whether written, spoken or thought - words matter. I believe we need to make sure our words are carefully chosen, because they reflect the true nature of who we are. Matthew 12:34 records Jesus as saying, "For out of the overflow of the heart the mouth speaks."

Will you be an influencer and power for God and the benefit of others? What you think, and what you believe, and what you say matters, because it impacts your actions which determine the outcomes in your life. So I say to you, "Merry Christmas and may God richly bless you in the coming New Year."

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Christian Perspectives

The first Sunday of Advent we often talk about hope. We hope for many things in our lives. Expecting parents hope for a good pregnancy and a healthy child. Children hope for that special toy which will be eagerly unwrapped at Christmas. Teenagers hope for acceptance and life free of bullying. Young adults hope to meet that special someone with whom they will build a relationship. Adults hope for a good job that offers advancement opportunity and a salary that exceeds the bills that come in dutifully every month. Older adults hope they will have a quality of life that offers them dignity along with their greying and thinning hair. We hope we will be disease and accident free throughout life and we will not hear any alarming words coming from our doctor's mouths.

Yet these hopes are all very Canadian. Others in the world hope for freedom from oppression or release from terror or peace in war torn lands. Some hope for food and shelter and access to clean water. Some hope that someone will see the potential in them and some just hope to be loved.

As we approach Christmas I can't help but wonder for what Mary and Joseph hoped. Mary and Joseph, on their way to Bethlehem, to register themselves for the census must have had hopes. They must have hoped that they would make the trek even though Mary was very pregnant; hoped that when they arrived they would be able to find hospitality, some shelter from the elements as it became painfully apparent that the time was at hand; hoped that even though they lived simple lives the words

of the angel spoken to them about who their child was to become would be true.

Much of the Hebrew Testament and the Christian Testament found in the Christian Bible points us to another hope. It is a hope for better days that is reflected in peoples yearning as they lived their daily lives. It is a hope held for generations that one day they would find freedom to be the people God wanted them to be.

Here a hope unfolds that encourages us to cast our gaze to a day when all will be renewed; where heartbreak, sorrow, fear, war, injustice, greed, indeed, all things that rob us from fully living will be washed away. This is a hope that changes our living and in a small way brings that new day closer.

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Finally, thank you to the neighbours, friends and family for all the support shown in so many ways. Whether it was a meal delivered, a concerned phone call with words of encouragement, a hug in the time of need, or countless hours of hard work to help clean up the wreckage, your kind gestures did not go unnoticed; each and every one of you helped to make this tragedy a little easier to cope with. There are so many kind and generous people that we are so very lucky to call our friends.

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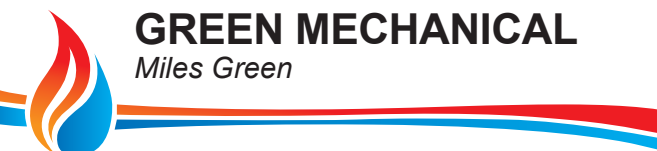
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Shelburne Library news



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BY ROSE DOTTEN

Holiday Hours

December 24th – to January 4th, opening again on Monday, January 5th, 2015

Food for Fines – month of December

Bring in all your overdue books and for a donation of non-perishable food items or toys, we will “forgive” your fines. We will then, donate the food and toys to the Food Bank and the Shelburne District Fire Department Food and Toy drive. We have received quite a number of items so do check to see if you have any overdue books and take advantage of this “canmesty”

Children’s Programs:

Friday, December 19th, 10:30 a.m. will be the last Children’s Story time for this year. Renovations are continuing on our new Children’s space and we are excited about all the new books, other materials, and new technologies. There will be lots of surprises when we open that area in the New Year!

Christmas Crafts: Saturday, December 13, at 11 a.m.

Join us for a fun Christmas craft for children ages 5 and up. We will ask for a nominal cost recovery fee of \$2.00 to ensure your child’s place.

Book Clubs

Both Rose’s Book Club and Pizza and Pages our Teen book club will be held next Thursday at their usual times: 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. respectively. Be prepared for lots of new books for the holiday season and some afternoon tea and Christmas cookies.

New Books

A lovely read once again for you fans of the Irish Country Doctor series. This time: An Irish Country Doctor in Peace and War. There are definitely some sad scenes in here as it talks about Fingal Reilly’s role in the war as a Doctor on a ship but there are other more heartwarming parts that run parallel and talk

about his connection to home and family.

As well, I am in the midst of reading *Gone Girl*, Gillian Flynn’s much acclaimed novel. A movie has been made as well although, I have not seen that. The book is brilliantly written, with brittle language and complex characters and descriptions of their relationships and their lives. I will probably have some other thoughts when I finish it.

Note the new books by Connelly, Cornwell, Robinson and McCall Smith. These will really be enjoyable for your holiday reading. Also Hazel McCallion is featured in a new non-fiction book.

Fiction:

The Empty throne by Bernard Cornwell
The Handsome Man’s Deluxe Cafe by Alexander McCall Smith
Bittersweet by Colleen McCullough
Abattoir blues by Peter Robinson
The Burning room by Michael Connelly
Declan’s cross by Carla Neggers
Christopher’s diary: secrets of Foxworth by V.C. Andrews
The Wolf winter by John Connolly
The World of Ice & Fire by George R.R. Martin
A New York Christmas by Anne Perry

Non fiction:

Dress skinny by Joyce Corrigan
By the book edited by Pamela Paul
The Doctor’s diet cookbook by Travis Stork
Genealogy online, tenth edition by Elizabeth Powell Crowe
Fields of blood by Karen Armstrong
Common threads by Sharon Kallis
The Fortunes of Africa by Martin Meredith
J.J. Virgin’s sugar impact diet by J.J. Virgin
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Forgotten victory by Mark Zuehlke
Napkin notes by Garth Callaghan
National Geographic: Stunning photographs
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Shelburne Legion news

BY LESA PEAT, PRESIDENT

Bingo will continue threw out the holidays on Monday evenings. Darts will not be played on December 24th or December 31st.

This Friday December 12th is a wing night introducing S.O.T. (Support Our Troops) as entertainment. Parents please remember that the children must be under adult supervision at all times, we have had some plumbing issue, caused by some kids putting things down the toilets.

We would like to continue to welcome the families to our wing nights, please do not be

the ones that ruin it for all the others. There will not be a wing night on December 26th.

There will be a Christmas meat spin on Sunday, December 14th from 3 – 6 p.m. Come on out and win a turkey or a ham.

We will be running on holiday hours on Dec. 24th, 26th, 31st and Jan. 1st, the branch will be open from 1 – 6 p.m.

Come join me on January 1st for the Presidents Levy. There will be snacks and good cheer. Branch 220 and the executive would like to wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Going the extra mile – Dufferin Oaks Craft Sale



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Margaret Vance, Rebecca Hall, Joanne Kluge, and Rhonda Turkotte helped to organize and raise money for the Palliative Care Program at Dufferin Oaks which was held on Saturday, December 6th.



Mildred Morden and daughter Sheila Rintoul were very pleased with their great buys at the Dufferin Oaks Craft Sale held on Saturday, December 6th.



Young, 8 year old Mary Hall helped her mom, Palliative Care Nurse, Rebecca Hall during Dufferin Oaks first Annual Craft Show by making additional signage.

BY ALEX SHER

It’s no secret to the community of Shelburne that our seniors are revered, valued, and loved. The Palliative Care Team of Nurses at Dufferin Oaks feel the same way, as they held what they hope will be the first annual craft show, raising money for specialty items for our seniors. The event was held on Saturday, December 6th and was a huge success.

Money raised goes towards further education of staff in palliative care, cozy comfort gowns, bedding supplies and for the palliative residents and their families. Easter Bake sales, Fall farmer’s Market sales, and other bake sales are essential money raisers as some of the money raised in these events went towards the purchase of reclining chairs that convert to beds, allowing comfort to family members who need to stay close to loved ones in their time of need.

This Christmas event’s monies raised will

go towards what Dufferin Oaks Palliative Care Nurse, Rebecca Hall refers to as an exciting initiative, that being Dufferin Oaks becoming a Music and Memory Certified Home.

Music has long been known for its healing powers, ability to provide comfort and personalized playlists. Studies indicate positive results for those suffering from loneliness, anxiety, boredom, behavioural issues, as well as stimulating memory recall even in dementia and Alzheimer patients.

The craft sales vendors are staff, family and friends of staff and is run by volunteers, all taking the time to go above and beyond for our seniors. Shelburne is a wonderful place, and not just at Christmas as these palliative care nurses care all year long.

For more information or if you would like to make a donation, contact palliative care nurse, Rebecca Hall at rhall@dufferincountry.ca



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