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The Shelburne & District Fire Department gathered at John's No Frills on Saturday, December 13th for their 4th Annual Toy and Food Drive. (L to R) Back: Os Flemming, Mike Glassford, Captain Dave Hardick, Ken Little, No Frills owner, John van Teunenbroek, Matt Waterfield, Mark Elderfeld, Captain Mike Morrell. (L to R) Front: Reese Waterfield, Jacob Elderfield, Arianna Elderfield, Senior Fall Fair Ambassador, Jade Flemming, and Daniella Waterfield.

Shelburne & District Fire Department Toy and Food Drive well underway

BY ALEX SHER

Captain Mike Morrell reports that Shelburne is already in the Christmas spirit and thinks this year, the 4th year since its inception, the Toy & Food Drive has a great chance of being the best year yet! "We've already purchased approximately \$1000 in toys and \$600 in food items. We're making good progress," commented Morrell.

There are items of necessity which would be greatly appreciated that sometimes get overlooked as Morrell explains, "We always need baby food, hygiene products, gift items for teenagers such as curling irons, blow dryers, shavers for men, everyday items we take for granted."

On Monday, Morrell met with Marion Sawyers, of Sawyers Feed Mill, a staple in Shelburne, where he received a \$500 donation. "We appreciate the Sawyers donation so much!" commented Morrell.

If you would like to donate to the Shelburne & District Fire Department's 4th Annual Toy and Food Drive, visit the Fire Department at Foodland on Saturday, December 20th beginning at 10 a.m. and visit the Fire Hall located at 114 O'Flynn Street, Monday, December 22nd at 9 am. Call Captain Mike Morrell for more information at the Fire Hall at 519 925-5111.



Shelburne & District Fire Department Captain Mike Morrell received generous donation of \$500 from Sawyers Feed Mill representative Marian Sawyers on Monday, December 15th. "We donate every year in appreciation to our customers and our community," said Sawyers.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Shelburne Legion

BY LESA PEAT

I would like to start this article by thanking the bar tenders, staff, ladies auxiliary and executive for the exceptional job everyone has done this past month. We have been very busy and good team work always makes things go smooth. We will not be having a Jam Night this Friday, but Micah will still be serving food from 5 – 8 p.m. so if you don't want to cook during this busy season come on in and eat in or take out. Thank you to all the volunteers that help make darts, euchre and bingo such a success. Monday December 22nd there will be a Christmas Jackpot of \$1,000 at Bingo. Play begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday December 24th we will be open from 1 – 6 p.m., bring in a snack or a dish and come for some Christmas Cheer. The branch will be closed on Christmas Day and then open from 1 – 6 p.m. on the 26th. January 1st, I will be hosting the Presidents Levy, come join me for some snacks and punch between 1 – 6 p.m.

Our next Wing Night will be on Jan. 9th with 'The Camp Fire Poets' as entertainment.

Branch 220 would like to wish our members and the residents of Shelburne a very Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

PICTURES WITH SANTA – Shelburne's Royal LePage real estate office hosted a meet and greet with Santa on Parade Day last Saturday, December 6th. Santa arrived and was happy to have his photo taken with local children looking for a keepsake. Photos were free, courtesy of Royal LePage, before Santa went back to the North Pole to get ready for the big day. Meet all of your real estate needs with Royal LePage Shelburne. Drop by the office at 136 Main Street, or call them with inquiries at 519 925-2761.

Mayors concerned about DWPI stray voltage

BY MARNI WALSH

Recently elected Mayors Ken Bennington of Shelburne and Darren White of Melancthon were faced with new issues regarding Dufferin Wind Power Inc. (DWPI) in their first two weeks of office. Citizen concerns about alleged stray voltage from DWPI turbine transmission lines in Melancthon that lit up a 10 foot fluorescent light bulb on 3rd line prompted further investigation on the line where it picks up, above ground, just south of Shelburne. Green Party candidate Karren Wallace called on politicians and the public to come to the Shelburne site last Tuesday December 9th to witness the light bulb turning on beneath DWPI lines at a single pole with no other power source.

Mayor Bennington and Mayor White were the only County representatives to attend the demonstration in Shelburne, and both expressed concern with what they saw. The constant loud hum from the lines far above their heads was a worry for Mayor Bennington and he called witnessing the huge fluorescent light bulb glowing in a citizen's hand "just one more disappointment from DWPI."

Grant Peterson of Melancthon, whose home borders the transmission line, reports, "Prior to the granting of approvals to DWP by the MOE and OEB, area residents expressed concerns through written submissions to DWP and ministries regarding the dangers of EMF and stray voltage." He is concerned that, "The proximity of the 230kv power line to dwellings increases exposure... to those living nearby or those exposed on a continual basis such as a recreational trail." He says, "The MOE, OEB, and DWP dismissed the concerns submitted by residents and seem to have demonstrated no regard for the welfare of affected residents."

In a follow up with the Free Press, Mayor Bennington noted, "The Town of Shelburne had previously indicated we were opposed to the power line installation, nevertheless, DWP was granted the right to construct the 230 kV power line on the former railway bed. Now that the installation is complete, the community leaders should most certainly provide the information to our residents regarding the safety of these currents."

Connie Roberts of Corporate Communications for DWPI responded to questions from the Free Press stating that the phenomenon of the fluorescent light bulb is "a well-documented side effect of the conduction of alternating current." She went on to quote Health Canada: "Health Canada does not consider that any precautionary measures are needed regarding daily exposures to EMFs at ELF's [extremely low frequency]. There is no conclusive evidence of any harm caused by exposures at levels found in Canadian homes and schools, including those located just outside the boundaries of power line corridors."

<http://healthycanadians.gc.ca/healthy-living-vie-saine/environnement-environnement/>

home-maison/emf-cem-eng.php

This statement prompted the Green Party candidate, Karren Wallace to ask, "What is considered extremely low frequency and what frequency is DWP lines emitting? I have never seen a fluorescent light become illuminated when standing beside my toaster or microwave."

Counter to Ms. Roberts' reassurance, Health Canada also reports the following:

"The International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) has classified ELF magnetic fields as "possibly carcinogenic to humans". The International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) classification of ELF magnetic fields reflects the fact that some limited evidence exists that ELF magnetic fields might be a risk factor for childhood leukemia."

<http://healthycanadians.gc.ca/healthy-living-vie-saine/environnement-environnement/home-maison/emf-cem-eng.php>

A 2008 Assessment of "Health Implications Associated with Exposures to Electromagnetic Fields in and next to Hydro Corridors in the City of Toronto" suggested an EMF management plan to reduce human exposure, noting:

"Studies have shown an increase in risks of leukemia to children who are exposed to average levels of magnetic fields above 3 or 4 mG. Based on the information available, exposure to EMF might explain 1 to 3 of the leukemia cases in Toronto each year or might increase the life-time risk of childhood leukemia by about 16 in 1 million for every increase in average exposure of 1.0 mG. Increases in risk of cancer of more than 1 in 1 million over a lifetime are often considered sufficient for action."

http://www1.toronto.ca/City%20of%20Toronto/Toronto%20Public%20Health/Healthy%20Public%20Policy/PDF%20Reports%20Repository/emf_background.pdf

Mayor White responded to Ms. Robert's statement saying, "Unfortunately, our federal government is once again behind the times, for example climate change, PTSD support for veterans etc. The fact is many other jurisdictions have set "safe" levels of EMF exposure vs. duration/location of exposure. One of these organizations is the World Health Organization (WHO) which has set safe levels for extended exposure at 2.0 Milligauss."

DWPI's Connie Roberts told the Free Press, "Dufferin Wind Power is aware and respectful of health concerns and has posted detailed information on the project website." <http://www.dufferinwindpower.ca/FactsInformation/230kVPower-Line.aspx#Technical>

Mayor White added, "Perhaps everything is fine, but without the information we won't know. Keep in mind that if we took DWPI's word for it on other issues we would not have had the necessary remedial pole sealing program that the MOECC asked for after the fact. This happened only as a result of concerns raised by local citizens

through the construction process. This issue is the same." He insists, "This is not an attack on DWPI or any other wind project as they may want people to think, it is only due diligence."

Indeed, the challenge for the County of Dufferin will be to evaluate whether there is any risk to human health posed by DWPI transmission lines along the recreational rail corridor, past rural and urban homes, or from the underground lines past the school playground in Shelburne. In light of that, Mayor White introduced a notice of motion, at County Council on Dec. 11th, seconded by Mayor Bennington that County "hire an expert to give accurate quantitative measurements of the electro magnetic energy surrounding the transmission line. It also asks that a report be presented to council detailing levels and safe exposures." It will be on the table for next County Council. Mayor White says he will also be putting forward a motion at Melancthon Council asking they do the same. "As the property that the transmission line runs along is publicly owned recreation property," says White, "it is only common sense to get this information so we can determine if further action is warranted."

Mayor Bennington called the florescent light glowing and Mayor White's voltage tester signaling while underneath the power line "both alarming and upsetting." Health Canada states that "In terms of EMF exposures in the frequency range of 3 kHz to 300 GHz ...current scientific evidence does not suggest any harm to humans provided that exposures do not exceed the exposure limits outlined in Health Canada's Safety Code 6." Mayor White gave assurance that, "Once the data is in we will know accurately where we stand and can decide on next steps."

Tipling Stage Co. Auditions in Shelburne

The Tipling Stage Company is holding open auditions at 2 p.m. on January 4th, 2015 at Grace Tipling Hall, Shelburne for parts in But Why Bump Off Barnaby? a hilarious mystery-farce by Rick Abbott, directed by Jean Jardine Miller.

We will be casting four men and six women of various ages. Some characters should be British or able to do an upper class British accent. Others are American or British expats living in America and two can be any nationality. Everybody interested in theatre is invited to come out and audition. More information is available at www.tiplingstagecompany.com. Please use the contact form on the website to register, or e-mail info@tiplingstagecompany.com – we need to know how many people to expect! You'll be asked to do a cold read from the script.

Rehearsals will be Sundays from 1 – 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 – 10 p.m. January 8th to March 22nd with tech week March 23rd to 26th (preview night) and performances are March 27th and 28th at 8 p.m. and March 28th and 29th at 2 p.m.

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MAN'S BEST FRIEND – What wouldn't pet owners do for their pet if their pet was in an accident and had to have a leg amputated? As it turns out in the case of Symco, a two year old, German shepherd mix, losing a leg is a technicality, and did not mean losing his life or his family. This fortunate pooch is so well loved, being put down was never even an option. According to owners Derek Richard and his 10 year old son, Cole, Symco can do everything a four legged dog can do and just because a pet endures an accident, doesn't mean he is any "less" a dog. In some cases, man's best friend is a dog, but with owners who love their pet this much, it's safe to say in this case, 'Dog's best friend is man!'

“Dropping the ball” council disappointed by Hyland Park Ball Field delays

BY MARNI WALSH

A recent report from the landscape architect company GSP Group to council regarding Hyland Park Ball Field “A” upgrades was met with disappointment from Council. The report detailed delays in securing a contractor that could mean the field may not be ready for next spring and the pending baseball season.

Early in September, GSP's report on the park was accepted and the group was directed to proceed with securing a contractor. GSP determined that in order to produce legitimate pricing documents, a “legal and topographic survey would be required.” At a site meeting October 2nd only Advanced Landscapes, one of the four pre-qualified contractors invited, was present. Richard Turner Associate Landscape Project Manager for GSP explained that “after a review of the company's previous baseball field installation experiences and work performed at Greenwood Park,” GSP Group recommended Advanced Landscapes for the Hyland Park upgrades. The contractors were approved by Council on October 6th.

Site works drawings were completed, reviewed and revised, and forwarded to Advanced by mid October for a price quotation “with the anticipation of receiving a quote close to our budget predictions,” said Turner, “GSP asked Advanced to hold construction time as soon as they could mobilize. Unfortunately, the Advanced Landscaping quotation “came in at \$117,000, far above our budget limitations,” reported Turner. Revisions and adjustments to the scope of the project to insure a compatible quote continued into November when the “early arrival of inclement weather” stalled the project from proceeding. Turner told Council that “starting any earthworks would lead to replicating some tasks in the spring and affecting the overall budget.”

Councillor Randy Chambers said he was “disappointed with the news and wanted to see plans to get the park ready in time for ball season,” which generally begins the last week of April. Ken Bennington said he was concerned that bad weather in the spring would not allow the company to start on time and asked, “Can any percentage of the work get done before Christmas?” Turner, for GSP said he “would

investigate.”

Councillor Tom Egan posed the question as to whether it would be better to wait and start after ball season next year. “Are we really gaining anything by starting now?” he asked. John Telfer, Chief Administrative Officer for the Town of Shelburne, agreed, “I think we should let another ball season go and do all work in the fall and move forward on other fields.”

Councillor Chambers countered that he did not like the idea of delaying plans, “We need to see how we can execute this,” he said, and added that he would “like to see plans in January or February.” It was suggested that in the light of not meeting time lines for completion, a committee should be brought together to ensure that new plans for the Hyland Park upgrades were communicated.

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Shameful treatment of Canada's veterans

Dear editor:
 It is now abundantly clear that the care provided to our veterans, who stood ready to give their all for our country, has been shameful under Minister Julian Fantino.

The Conservative government claims its cuts to the Veterans Affairs Department were to the "back office" and did not affect front line services.

Yet nearly a quarter of the department's staff – nearly one thousand people – have been elim-

inated; the vast majority coming from branches that support disability benefits, pensions, health and rehabilitation. Nine specialized veterans service centres were closed. Over a billion dollars in veterans programming was approved by Parliament, but left unspent by the Conservative government in recent years. Management was given bonuses not for better treatment, but for slashing services and staff.

It's no surprise that such reductions stymied veterans' access to critically needed services. According to the Auditor General, many with mental health issues had to wait months, even years to get the psychological help they need.

On top of that, the government has failed to hire the mental health personnel for those serving in the Forces today that it committed to years ago.

Delayed and denying mental health services has all too tragic consequences, up to and including suicide, which claimed the lives of more Canadian Forces personnel than the con-

flict in Afghanistan, during the same time period.

Instead of addressing these challenges head on, Minister Fantino left the country. Instead of allowing the situation to be fully considered in the Veteran Affairs Committee, the government shut it down.

At a private company, negligence on this scale would cause management to be sacked. It's high time that the Prime Minister wake up, fire this incompetent Minister and start giving our veterans nothing less than the best of care and support from a grateful nation.

Joyce Murray,
 MP – Vancouver Quadra
 Liberal Party of Canada Defence Critic

Positive parenting

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health is launching its popular free KIDS LINE phone service on Twitter. The new account will allow Public Health Nurses to engage online with local parents to share positive parenting tips, support, advice and strategies. Details at www.wdgppublichealth.ca or www.twitter.com/KIDSLINEonline

Rights for all

Dear editor:
 I read in the Creemore Echo of the inaugural meeting of the Mulmur Council. In the article John Franklin said "that thoughtful negotiation and compromise are needed to satisfy the needs of the community". This was always needed, so the question to be asked is will the acclaimed Deputy Mayor be "curling up in the fetal position" when such negotiation takes place? The Globe and Mail had a number of articles referring to former Liberal Minister Linda Jeffrey's inaugural meeting when she was sworn in as the Mayor of Brampton. She is quoted as announcing her desire for an Ombudsman review as a result of her concern with the administration of the city. Yet in Mulmur when the administration

is questioned as a concern if staff threatens to resign, the returning three members of Council think holding staff accountable is bullying.

There will always be members who have higher standards and expectations. All should be respected and listened to, this is not personality conflict it is accountability and an occasion for compromise.

Janet Horner is quoted as saying "we will do what is right for all the people in Mulmur and not just some". However in Mulmur "some" individuals receive controversial by law exemptions such as permission for severances from prime agricultural lands and "some" don't. Will we soon see a severance and sale of the 3rd Line road allowance??? Stay tuned...

Jim Silver-Pendleton
 Mulmur Township

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Results from last week's poll:

Do kids get too many days off school for 'snow days'?

a) Yes **36%**

b) No **64%**

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Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 23	Dec. 24	CHRISTMAS	Dec. 26	Dec. 27
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● Wednesday ZONE

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standing in all kinds of weather, they are out there making sure that our children get on their way to school or home safely. Shelburne Police would like to remind motorists travelling through school zones to be extra vigilant and mindful of, not only the school buses, but for those students that walk to and from their schools who require the assistance of the School Crossing Guard. School zones normally have a reduced speed limit as well. Shelburne Police Service would like to extend a gracious thank-you to these people who take the time to become involved and participate in community safety.

Final 'Stuff a Cruiser' this Saturday at No Frills

The Shelburne Police Service hosts an annual "Stuff-a Cruiser Toy and Food Drive" on two weekends every December. On December 6th the toy and food drive got an amazing response from the public when it was held at Giant Tiger / Foodland plaza. The items collected are donated to the Salvation Army and Dufferin Child and Family Services.

The final date for the Stuff-a-cruiser event is this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at John's No Frills in Shelburne

The members of Shelburne Police are encouraging their community to help support this worthy event by bringing any of the following items to one of the events:

- Non-perishable food items
- New toys in original packaging
- Cash donations

Thank you for your support!

Stunt driver

On December 14, an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Town of Mono. The officer observed a 2009 Volkswagen sedan travelling southbound on Highway 10 at the 25th Sideroad at a high rate of speed and determined that the driver was operating the vehicle at 147 km/hr. in a 80 km/hr. zone.

As a result of the traffic stop, 38 year old male of New Hamburg, was charged with Race a Motor Vehicle.

The vehicle was impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge.

The driver is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.

Stunt driver charged

On November 30th at 5:25 p.m. an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Town of Mono. The officer observed a black 2004 Mazda travelling northbound on Highway 10 near Dufferin County Rd #10 at a high rate of speed and determined that the driver was operating the vehicle at 149 km/hr. in a 80 km/hr. zone.

As a result of the traffic stop, 21 year old male of Mississauga, was charged with Stunt Driving. The vehicle was impounded for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge. The driver is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.

Overnight street parking

A reminder to all residents and motorists that winter overnight parking restrictions took effect starting Saturday November 15th at midnight.

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OPP: Secure seasonal properties

OPP reminds residents to ensure seasonal residences are secured in the off season. These types of crime are not new, and are very often preventable through community engagement; empowering communities to play an active role in crime reduction initiatives Cottages and summer homes are most vulnerable to thieves from the week following Thanksgiving to the weeks prior to Victoria Day, especially if the owners are not using them for fall, winter or spring getaways.

Remember, if there is no one living at it or checking it regularly, the cost of owning a seasonal property includes the frustration and irritation of repairing damage and replacing stolen property.

- Tips to Consider:
- Pack up all food and alcohol.
 - Don't leave firearms or weapons at the cottage.
 - If you are leaving vehicles, make sure they're winterized, secure and disabled - for snow machines remove track and hide keys; ensure boats are covered and locked; outboard motors locked and slightly disassembled; ATVs disabled - leave nothing on trailers unless it is locked or disabled.
 - Leave no valuables at cottage – electronics, personal items, tools etc. unless you are prepared to lose them.
 - Who is your contact (key holder) for: alarms, thefts, weather damage or animal problems? Do you have their contact information numbers? Are they paid to check your cottage

regularly or are they friends/neighbours? Your insurance company may give you a deduction if you have one.

Secure your windows and doors – close window curtains or blinds and put up shutters to protect interior from marauders (both animals and human).

Record serial numbers of anything of value left behind. Sporting goods – fishing rods & equipment, water skis, toys etc. – if they're not secured, locked up, hidden or both don't expect them to be there next spring - Lock them up or be prepared to lose them!

Make a list of where everything is and make copies – store one copy on your home computer and put a copy with property that will go back up to the cottage on the first or next trip (use your phone to take pictures).

Know which police force patrols your cottage area (which OPP Detachment and the phone number).

Police are reminding residents to contact the OPP Communications Centre immediately at 1-888-310-1122 to report any suspicious activity or suspicious vehicles in the area. Information such as suspect physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators.

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ACROSS

- Evade
- Retired
- Formerly, of old
- Greek marketplace
- Minister
- “___: Warrior Princess”
- Baking and bread-making need
- Blazing
- Anjou or Bosc
- Period
- Coveted chalice
- Clear of silt
- Cell-out?
- Comet feature
- Hoodwink
- Baby cow
- Divide
- Hog's home
- Long-legged shorebird
- Distantly

DOWN

- Scary
- Tout's client
- Fired (up)
- Gold leaf
- Magician's word
- Woe!
- ___ Beta Kappa
- Allow back in
- Renaissance fiddle
- “A Whiter Shade of ___”
- Hold superficially
- Athens vowel
- Assist a burglar
- Geometry points
- Certain legume
- Shadowbox
- Brave
- Universe
- ___ being
- Bit of lemon peel
- On the sheltered shore
- Pollen-bearing organ

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DOWN

- Dizzy
- Eye suggestively
- Postern
- Sourpuss
- Maize unit
- Forage crop
- Disprove
- Of a time
- Without much light
- Kick out
- Clarinet accessory
- Hitch
- Weight allowance

- December song
- ___ waxwing
- Cheese ___
- Ceremony
- Sour
- Mongol
- Crow's call
- Future chicks
- “Holiday Inn” drink
- Settled up
- Indian title
- “___ There Was You”
- Besides
- Quit
- Toss about
- Mild oaths
- Coolio, e.g.
- Informal talk
- Warning signal
- Diameter components
- “You ___ My Sunshine”
- Say yes to
- “L.A. Law” group: abbr.
- Broom's kin
- Strong resentment
- “TV Guide” abbr.
- Guitar attachment
- Range coil
- Choir member
- Short ape?
- Refine, as metal
- Funny-bone tickler
- Despots
- Businessman's ID
- Melange
- Merchandise
- Saint's headwear
- Epic poetry
- Bicarbonate of ___
- Three, in poker
- Kid
- Date regularly

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Royals battle Centre Wellington

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals played well, but came up short in their game against Centre Wellington at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Tuesday, December 9.

The Royals knew they were up against a tough rival with the Centre Wellington team being tied for first place in the Division 4/10 standings and undefeated for the season.

The visitors opened the scoring in the first period with a shot that hit the goalie's pad, bounced, and dribbled over the goal line.

Centre Wellington picked up two more goals – one on a powerplay – and a third just 30 seconds later to lead 3-0 going into the second period. A single in the second frame made it a 4-0 game.

The Centre Wellington team played a highly defensive game crowding the net when ever the Royals came within shooting distance making it tough for the CDDHS offence to get through.

Royals defence played a solid three periods keeping the Wellington team pinned to the

outside, but a few breakdowns allowed the visitors to the inside keeping CDDHS goalie Caleb Best busy for most of the game.

The Royals got on the scoreboard with a single in the third period to end the game 5-1.

"They're on of the best teams in the league and we're in a rebuilding stage right now," Said Royals goalie Caleb Best. "We're working on rebuilding and getting our strategies going, we're working on it in practice."

Going up against top team, Best said his personal strategy is to take the game in stride without over thinking it.

"I decided to relax and try not to get flustered. I don't want to get my mind all rattled. I try to keep calm about everything because I knew they were going to be tough. They've got a lot of super (Grade) 12's and 12's on their team."

The Royals will have an away game on Thursday, January 8, at Westside Secondary School in Orangeville.

They return to home ice on January 13, to host Orangeville District Secondary School.

Game time is 2 p.m.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals hockey team battle Centre Wellington on Tuesday, December 9, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The Royals came up short taking a 5-1 loss to the visitors.

Tupling tournament counts where it matters most



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Members of the organizing committee of the Michael Tupling Memorial Hockey Tournament stand next to one of the achievements the annual tournament is most proud of – contributing to the purchase of the new Zamboni at Honeywood arena. Committee members Bert Tupling, Chester Tupling, Erin Bailey, and Shannon Tupling, organize the annual tournament which funds many efforts in Honeywood and the surrounding area.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Michael Tupling Memorial Hockey Tournament took over the Honeywood arena with two days of hockey on Friday, December 5, and Saturday December 6.

Currently in its fourth year, the Tournament raises funds for where it matters most – in the community.

The Tupling Memorial Fund was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. Proceeds from the tournament go to recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in North Dufferin who may not otherwise be able to participate.

This year there were eight teams taking part from around the area and 17 sponsors who participated in helping pay for the ice time.

The tournament's namesake, Michael Tupling, was a young man who lived just north of the Honeywood village and died in a farm accident in 2010. He was very active including sports and the 4-H club.

Bert Tupling is the Fund's president and works along with committee members Don McNalty, Erin Baily, Shannon Tupling, Karla Tupling, and Chester Tupling, in organizing the tournament each year.

The tournament is for "the youth of the community. We support them however we can," Explained Bert Tupling. "We set up a mission statement with the goals of what we wanted to do."

The Fund recently became a corporate identity and are working on getting a charitable organization number so they can issue tax receipts – an effort that Tupling said is "A hard process."

The committee members don't simply decide on their own where funds should be directed, they are part of the fabric of the community and listen to others suggestions.

"We listen to the people in the community and hear things about what might be needed."

One of the recent donations went towards helping by the new ice surfacer for the Community Centre arena. They have also paid for new hockey nets and a PA system that is used for figure skating.

The fund has also contributed to registration fees for kids who otherwise wouldn't be able to participate.

"We went to both minor hockey and the figure skating club and said to them, when you get your enrollment and you have some people who say 'I can't afford that,' you come to us and we will give 75 percent of their registration."

Mr. Tupling stressed that fact that money raised goes for local events, participation, and betterment of the local community.

With the support of local people, sponsors, and tournament participants, the Fund has raised close to \$20,000 over the past four years.

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Playing hockey since he was just 'three or four years old' the grade 11 student started out as a defenseman.

"My team needed a goalie one day and I just stepped up for it, and I liked the position. My dad was a goalie too," He said, referring to his influence

and extra coaching on the position at home.

"It's a lot of fun. You get to work with the team. It's really amazing to see everybody work together," Caleb said of why he likes playing hockey.

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CORRECTION – (L to R) Patricia Whetham, Mark Middlebrook, Danita Hodgson, Darlene Walsh, Kayla Wright, Alec Sisto, were amongst the first in line to receive a gift card from Giant Tiger celebrating Giant Tiger's official Grand Re-opening. Note: There seems to have been some confusion regarding a preconceived ideal dollar amount of the gift cards. While those interviewed, as reported, were under the impression the first 50 people would receive a \$50 gift card, Giant Tiger never at any time disclosed a dollar amount and is uncertain how this rumour infiltrated the community and continues to be very grateful for the community's continued support regarding this matter, as does Alex Sher, freelance reporter for the Shelburne Free Press. Once again, Shelburne shines rising above controversy, proving the greatness of mind of this community.



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

TIPLING TAKES THE STAGE – Peter Pan Jr. played perfectly by Unique Dekrijger took a final bow on December 14th at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. The musical, produced by LP Stage Productions, was met with delight by packed school groups at matinees as well as good crowds at evening performances. The stage group's next musical show will be a junior production of "Into the Woods" an adaptation of one of Stephen Sondheim's (West Side Story, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Gypsy) most popular works designed especially for young performers. "Into the Woods" is described as a "cockeyed fairy tale" with all your favourite characters – Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack from Jack and the Beanstalk, and of course the Witch. A baker and his wife set off on a journey through the woods to break a curse so that they can be blessed with a child. "Into the Woods" like Peter Pan should not be missed, so set your calendar for May 21st when the production opens and take your seat to enter the world of Once upon a time...

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Keast, Elva Jean

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Ireland, Robert John

Passed away suddenly at home on Friday, December 12, 2014 at the age of 83. Loving dad of Leanne (Dave) Dominey. Proud grandfather of Christopher (Christine), Ashley (Brian) and Ryan (Cassandra) and great grandfather of Hailey and Emma. Dear brother of Marie Jamieson, Eva-May (Lloyd) Ferrier and William Henry (Janet). He will be lovingly remembered by Sheila Comrie, several nieces, nephews and friends. Predeceased by his parents Bill and Mary, his sister-in-law Jane, his brother-in-law Reg Jamieson and his nephew Don Jamieson.



Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, December 20, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Mansfield Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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 John Telfer, AMCT
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We would like to express our sincere and heartfelt thank you to all of those who participated in the fourth annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament. We had another successful year, with eight teams participating. Thank you to everyone who volunteered their time preparing and organizing the tournament, score/time keeping, refereeing, bartending, and preparing and serving meals throughout the tournament. Your hard work, dedication, and support are greatly appreciated. A special thank you to those who generously donated silent auction items, monetary donations, and those who showed their support by coming out to watch some game and socialize.

The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Thank you again for your continuous support and generosity and hope to see everyone out again at next year's tournament.



Paul Mills (Mulmur Mayor), Shannon Tupling, Karla Tupling, Erin Bailey, Chester Tupling, Don McNalty

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Ed Crewson's final duty as Mayor of Shelburne two weeks ago was to present Community Excellence Awards at Town Hall. He called Sandra Lawrence, who served for two decades on the Police Services Board, a person "devoted to the Town of Shelburne "who he said, "helped me in my role as Mayor and most importantly was my friend."



Len Mikulich receives a Community Excellence Award from former Mayor Crewson for his years of work on the Shelburne Police Services Board. The Mayor said Mr. Mikulich was "exacting in all he does" and that "his professionalism was beyond question."



Ed Crewson with Lynne Topping as she received a Community Excellence Award. Mrs. Topping is retiring from many years of service in the Christmas Hamper program and was recognized for her generous contribution of time and labour to that cause.

Respecting Private Property act passes key vote

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP DUFFERIN-CALEDON

On December 4th, my private member's bill, Bill 36 the Respecting Private Property Act passed second reading in the Legislature and has been referred to the Standing Committee on Justice Policy for further debate and public consultation.

My bill received support from residents and a wide range of stakeholders, including the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Peel Federation of Agriculture.

If enacted, my bill would amend the Trespass to Property Act by creating a minimum fine of \$500 for trespassing and by increasing the maximum compensation for damages to \$25,000. Currently the Trespass to Property Act has no minimum fine for those who trespass, and has a maximum limit of \$1,000 on compensation for damages.

We cannot expect property owners to be responsible for the bill when trespassers caused the damage. In addition, we cannot allow trespassers to get away without facing a penalty for committing a crime.

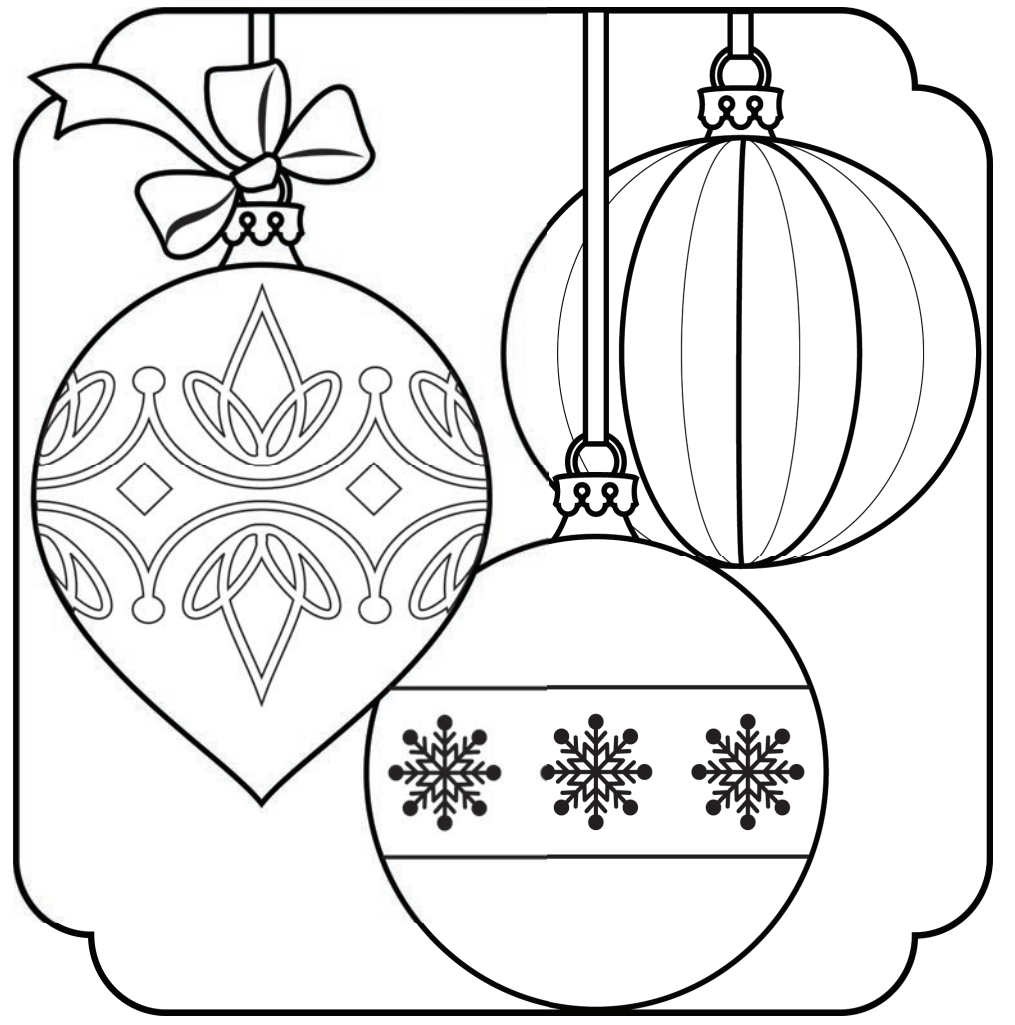
We need to ensure property owners are fairly compensated for destruction to their property, and we need to signal that trespassing is a serious issue and will not be taken lightly.

I would like to hear your thoughts on Bill 36 the Respecting Private Property Act and would appreciate your support. If you are interested in reading the bill or have any questions, please visit: www.sylviajonesmpp.ca

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Last year my little school, Primrose Elementary School, with less than four hundred students was able to collect over 400 food items. Now when I drive through Shelburne with my family I am reminded of the wonderful deed of helping people out.

Helping people isn't just about making yourself feel good, it is also about making a difference in your community. The local food drive and volunteers are working together to help change peoples lives by giving them a chance to change. By donating, you can make a difference in your community.

It is wonderful to see how a small community like Shelburne can make such a big difference. The items of food you can donate are non perishable items, such as canned vegetables, tuna, toothbrushes, dried pasta, peanut butter, diapers, etc. You can drop off your nonperishable goods at the Shelburne Loyalist Food Bank. The Shelburne Loyalist Food Bank gives food to people in need in the local area. You can help thousands of people just by donating a few simple items.

I would encourage you to start your own food drive at your school or workplace to help people out, especially around this time of year. To help raise awareness you can make decorative signs at your school. Make it a contest between classes and who ever can collect the most food items wins a prize!

Put yourself in their shoes. How would you feel? You are about to receive a gift of food and other items from a lovely family who donated them. Your heart is filled with joy, now you can enjoy having enough food for dinner. Alternatively just imagine you're the one providing the food for the family, you're making a difference around your local community.

Remember you can make a difference no matter what age you are and no matter where you are.

You can make a difference in your community by donating to your local food drive or creating a food drive your self at your school or workplace. By doing this you can help people in your community and you can see the difference. The best thing about this time of year is it is the season to give but you should always donate

I feel the best when I am giving.

BY FRANCES POST
GRADE 7 STUDENT AT PRIMROSE

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD is a project that is run by the students from Centre Dufferin District High school in Shelburne and is coordinated by business teacher Julie Senese.

Senese's business class of twenty five students took the lead in this event and the project started in the last week of November. Items such as hygiene products and small necessities are gathered amongst the school community and are then packed into shoeboxes and sent to people in need to approximately 10 different countries.

The entire school community was in involved with this project, where everyone took part in the class challenge. The challenge amongst the students was to encourage the donation of the most items for the shoeboxes. With this in mind, there were prizes given to the top three classes that contributed the most contents for the boxes.

And as always, in the process of this exercise, there were lessons learned, which is what Senese aimed for. "We are trying to teach the students leadership and action skills" said Senese. "It's an opportunity for the students to give back to those who need at this time of year. The students were really passionate about it" said Senese.

This year, the school was able to donate 100 shoeboxes in total, which is double what their goal was. After the boxes were packed at the school, they were taken to the Canadian Warehouse in Kitchener where they are inspected,

and finally shipped. The students from Senese's class followed the shoeboxes to Kitchener and helped prepare them for their journey.

We are approaching the holidays and it is the time of year that is about giving and unfortunately there are some that just do not have. Some people need basic items that some of us take for granted, such as the hygiene items and more. Fortunately people like the students at Centre Dufferin are able to help. They are giving back and will likely continue to give in future years.

Gratefully, it was not just the students that made contribution to the Operation Christmas Child project. Some local businesses got involved as well and there were significant donations made by TD Canada Trust and Parkview Air Medical. Also, there was \$785 donated on the school's behalf to Operation Christmas Child to help pay for the shipping costs of sending the shoeboxes to the needy countries. That is not all, the school has also made a donation to the Sheppard's Cupboard Food Bank in Shelburne for Christmas.

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