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Ken Bennington will be sworn in as Shelburne's new Mayor on December 1st, 2014

Bennington Shelburne's next Mayor

BY MARNI WALSH

Shelburne's Deputy Mayor Ken Bennington has been victorious in his bid to step up to the Mayor's position after defeating his only opponent Frank E. Hunt Jr. for the job in Monday's Municipal Election. Deputy Mayor since 2006, Bennington was able to convince voters that he had the experience to do the job over newcomer

Hunt, who openly admitted he had no political experience. Although, voters may have lacked the same affectionate confidence in Bennington that they held in their current Mayor, Ed Crewson for 17 years, they voted overwhelmingly to give him the job with 1128 votes out of 1428.

Ken Bennington entered the world of politics at the age of 29 as a Commissioner for Shel-

burne Hydro in 1998. He was first elected as a Councillor in 2000, and after 2 terms of office, he was elected as Deputy Mayor and is currently finishing his second term in that position. For the past eight years, Mr. Bennington has represented the Town of Shelburne at Dufferin County Council.

The Mayor "to be" told voters during his campaign that he brings years of council experience, passion for the Town, accessibility to his constituents, patience to ensure long term goals, and fiscal responsibility to the job. He has said the biggest challenges the Town will face in the next term will include sewage capacity as the new subdivisions are built out and the Town's sewage capacity continues to diminish; developing the local economy and the downtown; replacing experienced staff who may retire in the next term; balancing the budget as development slows down; and replacing Ed Crewson as the Town's Mayor and ambassador.

"As Mayor, he worked tirelessly to promote Shelburne as the 'best small town in Ontario' and it will take all of Council to fill that void, myself included," said Bennington when he decided to run for Mayor after Crewson withdrew his candidacy September 10th. Mayor Crewson realizing he had achieved the goals he set for himself and Council in 2003 decided to move onto new ones; he left the job with the satisfaction of "going out on top."

Ken Bennington will take on the role of Mayor of Shelburne when the new term of Council begins December 1st. He says his first job will be to "meet with our new Council and gather all the feedback from the community that each candidate has collected throughout their campaign. These comments will be beneficial to all of Council, as we chart our course for the next 4 years."

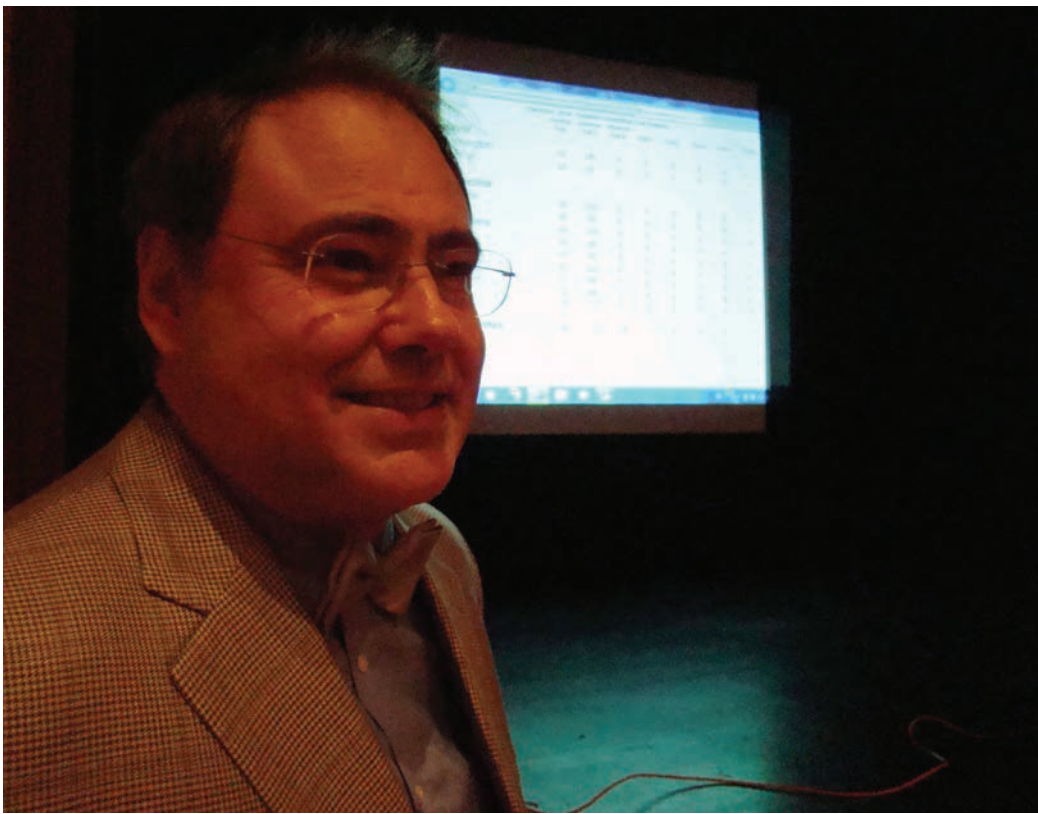


PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Mayor Ed Crewson and many others gathered at Grace Tipling Hall on Election Night, October 27th, to watch the electoral votes live. The suspense built and what got off to a slow start, certainly proved both suspenseful and surprising as the end results arrived. Congratulations to Ken Bennington, Shelburne's new Mayor, Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop, and Shelburne's new Councillor's Wade Mills, Dan Sample, and returning Councillors, Walter Benotto, Tom Egan, and Randy Chambers.

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Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop



Councillor Dan Sample



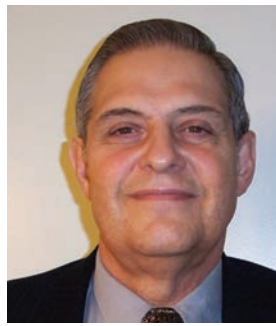
Councillor Randy Chambers



Councillor Tom Egan



Councillor Wade Mills



Councillor Walter Benotto

Shelburne Library news



SHELBURNE
Public Library

BY ROSE DOTTEN

What's Happening?

I'm sure everyone driving by on Monday, October 27th, reading our Facebook post, and seeing the signs could tell that we were in the midst of some major roof repairs. Thanks to the hard work of Paul Jamieson and his crew, we had minimal disruption and we can be assured our leaky roof will not cause us any problems this winter. The project was also completed with everyone's safety in mind; we did have the caution tape, and thanks to the Town's Works Department, the caution pylons. We also took the extra precaution of closing the library for the day, although the staff was here busy catching up on all sorts of things. The other section of the roof will be completed in the spring.

At the same time, we have been very busy cleaning up the current children's room to prepare for the renovation that will actually turn it into our new Children's Library! This transformation is very exciting for us as we move forward and it will be very exciting for our patrons, young and old. First, the Children's Library with new furniture, new computers, some new technologies and new books and then the Adult section with new seating area, more

room for the collection, and some new technologies... Lots of exciting surprises to welcome in the New Year...

We do thank you for your patience during some of the messier aspects of these changes.

Children's Programs

Story Time on Friday at 10:30 a.m. will be in the form of a Halloween party for our young patrons. Dress-up is optional but you can be assured there will be tricks and treats!!

Book Clubs-Thursdays October 30, is BOOK CLUB day.

Rose's Book club will meet at 2 p.m. With lots and lots of new books... more boxes came in today and that is exciting. We have all of your favourite authors and more. I am just starting Margaret Atwood's new book, Stone Mattress. I have heard it is excellent so am looking forward to that reading experience.

Teen Book Club members will meet at 6 p.m. They are reading, The Grave Robbers Apprentice by Allan Stratton. This fictional fairytale is full of heroism, bravery and lots of trickery. Quite an appropriate read for the day before Halloween!

Spanish Classes – The Spanish class is going well and I am sure as more folks hear about it, they will be eager to join. The classes are held at the library on Mondays at 7 p.m. and are lead by an excellent Instructor, Lisa Garber. Please call the library for more information 519-925-2168.

NEW!!! Computer Classes

By popular demand, we are once again we are offering individual computer classes for our patrons. We have a new employee, Rochelle who will be instructing you on any aspects of technology you would like to learn... remember the rest of us also are here to help. If you would like special one hour instruction please call and make an appointment because Rochelle is not here every day but we are excited to provide

Mayor	Rolling Poll	Detailed Advance Poll 1	Uncertified Advance Poll 2	Live Results Poll 1	Poll 2	Poll 3	Poll 4	TOTAL
Bennington	31	141	133	189	191	204	239	1128
Hunt Jr.	12	32	37	52	51	34	41	259
Councillor Benotto	26	103	86	129	127	133	148	752
Cavey	20	58	70	110	107	102	119	586
Chambers	20	114	107	140	141	127	161	810
Egan	14	89	94	123	140	116	159	735
Flear	15	42	28	63	40	57	49	294
Mills	22	125	115	165	168	151	191	937
Montgomery	21	64	77	91	118	106	111	588
Oatman	10	49	43	102	75	78	79	436
Sample	16	112	96	150	144	136	161	815
No of Votes	46	177	174	254	252	241	284	1428

this service as we know how much you have availed yourself of the opportunity in the past.

Library Literary Event, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m.

The time is drawing near for the Library Literary event with Hugh Brewster coming to speak about his latest book, From Vimy to Victory. Hugh is also the author of At Vimy Ridge, On Juno Beach and Dieppe.

With photographs, remastered footage, and expert commentary, he tells the story of the Canadians in World War I and brings to life the names now etched on monuments from Ypres and Vimy Ridge to the Hundred Days when Canadians were the shock troops leading the Allies to one victory after another to final victory in Mons. Please call the library to register – 519-925-2168

Silent Auction: November 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are so appreciative for donations of articles for the sale and will be launching our formal requests within the next week.

This is our main fundraiser of the year and it certainly helps with purchasing new books for our collection. We thank you in advance for all your support, either with donations and equally when you come out and purchase these items.

They make great gifts and every dollar spent goes directly to purchasing new materials for our collection.

New Books

Fiction:
The True and splendid history of the Harris-town sisters by Michelle Lovric
Murder 101 by Faye Kellerman
Close call by Stella Rimington
Gun metal heart by Dana Haynes
The Miniaturist by Jessie Burton
Accidents of marriage by Randy Susan Meyers

Don't look back by Gregg Hurwitz
In doubt by Drusilla Campbell
Teatime for the firefly by Shona Patel
One kick by Chelsea Cain
Another summer by Georgia Bockoven
City of ghosts by Kelli Stanley
The stories we tell by Patti Callahan Henry

Non fiction:
The lynching of Peter Wheeler by Debra Komar

Get up! by James A. Levine
The kids will be fine by Daisy Waugh
The night Canada stood still by Robert Wright
Margarita Wednesdays by Deborah Rodriguez
The family cooks by Laurie David
Supersurvivors by David B. Feldman
The how can it be gluten free cookbook by America's Test Kitchen
Your body is your barbell by B.J. Gaddour
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PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Three recipients of the Community Excellence Award were honoured at Shelburne Council Monday, October 20th (left to right) Andrew Lewis, John van Teunenbroek and Brenda Speers. Mayor Ed Crewson (far right) congratulated the award winners for their generosity – contributing to what makes “Shelburne the best small town in Ontario.” All three were recommended by Ardith Dunlop of the Shepherd’s Cupboard Food Bank. Brenda Speers has volunteered for the Food Bank for over ten years, as well as being a member of the Board for the organization; John van Teunenbroek of No Frills has supported, given donations, and hosted many fund raisers to give back to the citizens of Shelburne; Andrew Lewis of Giant Tiger was also recognized for his ongoing support and orders of weekly flyer specials.

Melancthon furniture company launches Kickstarter campaign

Massuni, manufacturer of customized furniture, announced last week the launch of its crowdfunding campaign to complete development of new technology and an interface that allows users to design custom furniture online. Massuni’s intuitive configurator allows anyone to easily create unique furniture that fits their individual needs.

“Massuni was developed to address the frustration so many people experience while trying to find a piece of furniture that has the right mix of style, functionality and price,” said Jeff Wilson, CEO and founder of Massuni. “We believe in the power of customization and have developed a quick and simple way for anyone to design furniture that fits seamlessly into their home.”

To begin the design process, users browse the Massuni catalogue, which will quickly grow to thousands of furniture pieces including items designed by other users. Users have full control of the dimensions, as the configurator features fully dynamic sizing that can be adjusted down to one millimeter or an eighth of an inch. Each piece of furniture can be restyled by choosing materials, finishes, trim, door designs, and hardware, and the product can be entirely reconfigured by adding and subtracting cup-

boards, drawers, and shelf spaces.

At any time during the design process, users are able to generate a high quality rendering that realistically depicts the finished item. An updated price is also shown in real time as changes are made.

Massuni’s factory, located in Melancthon, uses proprietary mass customization systems that can produce individualized products efficiently, offering one of a kind furniture at prices that rival mass produced items of comparable quality.

“Our innovative technology and factory processes give designers and homeowners access to easy and affordable customization,” continued Wilson. “Instead of giving options, we give each customer the ability to create exactly what they want. We’re democratizing design.”

For more information please visit: *Crowdfunding Link Live 10/22*

Verso Furniture Inc. was founded in 2000 with the goal of making it easy for everyone to get the furniture they want. With the launch of the Massuni configurator technology and mass customization systems, custom furniture can now be designed in just minutes for an affordable price. For more information visit, www.massuni.com

Next Council to make decision on remuneration increase

BY MARNI WALSH

A discussion ensued at Council October 20th regarding the recommended increase to Councillors remuneration by Ward & Uptigrove Consulting and Human Resources in September. The by-law to accept the recommended increase has passed first reading only; the second reading is to be held in November giving Council time to receive public input from the election debate. The issue discussed Monday night was centered on clarifying the timing for the third and final reading – if passed the increase would then come into effect. The minutes of the last Council meeting, October 6th documented the Council’s discussion decision to hold the third reading in December.

Councillor Tom Egan looked for some clarification on the wording of the decision in reference to

the October 6th Council minutes. He said it was his understanding, that the last time there had been increases – outgoing Council set the rates for the new incoming Council. Councillor Cavey was in accordance with Egan, but also commented that “it was not an issue last time.”

Mayor Ed Crewson said he “did not want it to be said that this Council set the rate for an incoming Council which may not think it appropriate. My preference would be to leave it” – but he noted that the decision must follow the will of Council.

In reference to previous discussions on the matter, and the wording in the October 6th minutes, Chief Administrative Officer John Telfer, said “I think the intent of the motion is correct.” The decision stood to leave the third and final reading until December when the new Council will be sitting.



PHOTOS BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

SPF COLOURING CONTEST WINNERS! – Winners of the Annual Shelburne Free Press Halloween Colouring Contest are: 1st Place – Sarah Bannon, 11 years old from Shelburne, winning \$20; 2nd Place – Zoey Harrison, aged 7 formerly of Shelburne, winning \$15; and 3rd Place – Vivienne Mendies, 4 years old from Shelburne, winning \$10. Sarah and Zoey are pictured here with Sales Executive for London Publishing, Michelle Austen. Inset: 3rd Place winner Vivienne Mendies

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Talk with your children about the shootings in Ottawa

Dear editor:
 Re letter sent to Upper Grand students, staff and families:

We are shocked and saddened by the tragic events that happened yesterday (Oct. 22) in Ottawa. We are keeping our thoughts focused on

those affected and the bravery and service of the emergency personnel who reacted so quickly to protect the community.

• Our top priority is the well-being of our students and staff and we take this responsibility very seriously. Our crisis response team is here to help. Please contact them if your school needs assistance. If, as a family member, you have concerns about a child, talk to your school's principal and support will be there.

Thank you for supporting our students and each other.

Martha Rogers
 Director of Education
 Upper Grand District School Board



Shelburne's Favourite Little Snowman, William Jelly Belly Goes Trick or Treating

Events like this are rare and there is no local safety concern for our area. But we know this has impact on all of us, children, staff, families and friends. Everyone has a different reaction – sadness, grief, helplessness, anxiety and anger. Whatever you feel is OK.

The most important thing now is to help provide support to children. These tips are designed to help you in this important role as a teacher, staff member, administrator and family.

• Children may be concerned that something bad may happen to themselves, family or friends. We need to reassure them that safety measures are in place and that you and other adults will take care of them.

• If your child is not focused on the tragedy, do not dwell on it. Adults should try not to have conversations among themselves in front of children. However, be available to answer questions to the best of your ability and the age of the children. Pay attention to children's behavioural changes or social interactions as they may not be able to express themselves verbally.

• Limit exposure to media coverage. Images of a crisis can be overwhelming, especially if watched repeatedly. A younger child may not be able to distinguish between images on television and their personal reality. Older children may choose to watch the news and you should be available to discuss with them what they see to help put it in perspective.

• Routines as a family and at school are important. Children feel more secure when they have the normal routines reinforced at school and at home.

• You have needs too. If you feel grief, anxiety or anger, talk it out with family, friends, a faith leader or mental health counsellor. Your own sadness is important for children to see, because you will be better able to help support them by expressing your own emotions productively. Children take their clues from adults.

New restrictions in place at Stevenson

Dear editor:

At Stevenson Memorial Hospital we understand there is concern in the community surrounding the Ebola Virus Disease (EVD), and the hospital's readiness and preparedness.

As of Saturday morning, the back entrance of the hospital (lower level, near the cafeteria) will be locked and public access to Stevenson Memorial Hospital will be restricted to the Main Entrance which is also the Emergency Department entrance. If you are visiting the ED, outpatient clinics, dialysis unit, obstetrics or any other area of the hospital, please use the Main Entrance.

Also, we ask that you pay attention to signage at the Main Entrance which advises anyone who has a cough or fever to put on a mask and clean their hands with sanitizer before entering the hospital.

We have added a patient screener who will be located just inside the entrance doors and will be the first contact for all members of the public arriving at the hospital. This screener will ask patients and visitors questions about symptoms and travel history – as required by provincial directive.

Stevenson Memorial Hospital

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you check your child's Halloween candy before they're allowed to eat it?

a) Yes **88%**

b) No **12%**

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will you be cheering for the Toronto Maple Leafs again this season?

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b. No

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ATV safety begins with the operator

This past weekend, within the Central Region of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), one person lost their life while operating an All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) on a trail after a collision with a tree and two other persons sustained serious and life threatening injuries in crashes that were investigated by officers from the Bracebridge and Huronia West OPP Detachments.

One unfortunate re-occurring causal factor is excessive speed and the other appears to be not utilizing safety equipment that is either available on the equipment being operated (seatbelts in Utility Recreational Vehicles with side-by-side seating configuration) or equipment that can be worn by the operator.

ATVs are prohibited from all roadways in Ontario unless the municipality has passed a bylaw to make an exception to this rule. ATV operators must remember that:

- Operator must drive the ATV on the far right hand side of the roadway.
- All riders must always wear an approved safety helmet.
- Drivers must hold a valid G2 or greater drivers licence (if operated on roadways where allowed)
- 20 km/h is the maximum speed an ATV can travel on roads with a posted speed limit of 50 km/h or less.
- Operator shall operate the ATV at a speed of one half of the posted limit up to a maximum speed of 50km/h.

• Impaired Operation – drinking and driving while operating an ATV is a criminal offence and carries the same penalties as operating a vehicle

ATV's are prohibited from travelling along or across Highway 400 series highways.

- Ownership – vehicle must be registered and proof of same must be produced at the trailside.
- ATV owner must have liability insurance and surrender proof upon request.
- Licence Plate – the vehicle must have a properly displayed off-road licence plate
- Age – must be at least 12 years of age (when operating on trails unsupervised).
- An ATV travelling along a road must have its headlights and tail lights on.
- Ride with others – never alone

Remember to always operate your ATV with an approved helmet, eye protection, boots, gloves, long pants and long-sleeved shirt or jacket. Chief Superintendent John Tod, Regional Commander of the OPP Central Region says "ignorance of the law is no excuse; please follow these safety tips in order to maximize the enjoyment of your ATV".

For more information on ATV's please visit one of these websites: www.catv.ca or www.safety-council.org

Impaired driving

During the late evening hours on Saturday October 25th Shelburne Police received information from a motorist that a Chevrolet Malibu was driving in a dangerous manner.

Officers located a matching motor vehicle operating in the Town of Shelburne and initiated an investigation. As a result 22 year old Glenn Newans of Shelburne was arrested and charged with Impaired Operation and Over 80 Operation of a Motor Vehicle under the Criminal Code of Canada. The accused had almost 3 times the legal limit of alcohol in his system when he provided his breath samples.

As with all impaired charges, Newans vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his drivers instantly suspended for 90 days.

The consequences of an impaired conviction may include jail time, licence suspensions and prohibitions, probation and hefty fines.

Newans was release on a promise to appear with a court date in early November.

Talk to your kids about posting images online

Police are urging parents to talk to their children about the dangers of posting or sharing inappropriate photos online.

On Wednesday, October 22, Detectives were again investigating two separate incidents of teenagers exchanging naked pictures of themselves through social media sites. In such cases, possession of these images could constitute a charge of Possession of Child Pornography. Child Pornography is defined as any photograph, film, video or other visual representation of a person under the age of eighteen engaged in or depicted to be engaged in explicit sexual activity or the dominant characteristic is the depiction, for a sexual purpose, of a sexual organ.

Police are encouraging parents to have the conversation with their children about the perils and possible consequences of exchanging explicit images of themselves.

Halloween safety tips

What's intended to be a fun and exciting day can quickly turn into tragedy unless everyone puts safety first. Here are some practical re-

mindings for drivers, trick or treaters and parents:

- Drivers:
 - Do not text or talk on a cell phone while driving
 - Drive very slowly especially in residential areas
 - Expect that children may suddenly run out from driveways or from behind parked vehicles
 - Avoid driving during trick or treating hours
 - Be extra careful in driveways and parking lots as well – double check before putting the vehicle in motion whether backing up or driving forwards.
 - Remember that children with masks on may have a restricted field of vision.
- Trick or Treaters and Parents:
 - Approach each home using the buddy system
 - Do not go inside any homes
 - Approach only clearly visible and unobstructed front doors of homes
 - If wearing a mask, remove the mask when walking from house to house or crossing the street
 - Make sure costumes and shoes fit well and aren't a tripping hazard
 - Be extra careful if you are wearing dark colour costume. Bright colours are easier to see. Consider carrying a bright coloured or white bag.
 - Take along a flashlight
 - Any children under 12 should be accompanied by a parent
 - Don't eat anything until it was inspected and approved by a parent
 - Use the sidewalks, not the roadways.
 - Travel in groups of three or more

Headlights on for safety

Headlights enable you to see the roadway in front of your vehicle when visibility is poor, as well as making your vehicle visible to others. Your vehicle's headlights must shine a white light that can be seen at least 150 metres in front and is strong enough to light up objects 110 metres away.

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- Miffed
- Molding curve
- Spam source
- Rejuvenate
- Hog
- ____-ski
- Coed
- Draw a salary
- Royal fur
- Turn sour
- Apportion
- English horn
- Pedro's dough
- Nudge
- Active hostility
- "____ in Blue"
- Grumble
- Switch
- Deviate from course

DOWN

- Soft-drink flavor
- Gala
- Malt beverage
- Withered
- Green, glassy mineral
- Theater guide
- Conscious being
- Corpuscle's passageway
- Knitter's material
- Benefit
- Agreement
- Paradise
- Flowering shrub
- Michael Jackson album
- Orange covering
- Marathon segment
- Creche figures
- Mind
- Wimpy
- Succeed
- Kind of admiral

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DOWN

- Soup ingredient, possibly
- Pale
- Chanted
- Harassment
- Tenant's document
- Trim
- Pinochle term
- Expire
- Social drink
- Ornery small fry
- Popeye is one
- Go hastily
- Different
- Final year student
- Sheepish
- ____ and shine!
- Holiday night
- Actress Merle ____
- Spur

- Nobleman
- Coastal bird
- Cuban music
- Passage from a book
- Spur wheel
- Operate
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- Go astray
- Likewise
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- Heaven's ____ Gates
- Rock back and forth
- Indian nursemaid
- Wide valley
- Decorative jug
- Fizzy beverage
- Herring
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- Mongolian dwelling
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- Money exchange fee
- Silent okays
- Inscribe
- Express derision
- Posh
- Television sound
- Mom and apple ____
- Tourist lodging
- Sum up
- Develop
- Nipped
- Narrative poem
- Shoelace tip
- Miniature
- Old Gaelic
- Quarrel
- Tusk
- Nicklaus's cry
- "____ Street" (film)
- Unit of resistance
- Adriatic, e.g.
- Luck
- Hook shape
- Formerly named

PS Studio's 'Music Together' program a huge success in Shelburne

BY ALEX SHER

So successful, PS Studio's 'Music Together' program announces a second class for even more parents and babies to sign up and enjoy music.

Pamela Scott runs the program as a licensed Franchise and has years of experience which lead her to this point in her life.

"I've been involved in music my whole life. I sang for Queen Elizabeth once, and I've been in Musical Theater," commented Scott-Demetriou. "All babies are born musical, they are not always taught to foster it, while other cultures really have a cultural need for it. We need to foster this from an early age. Our program covers pitch, language, rhythm, and within 45 minutes, we cover 14 songs."

According to Scott, a healthy fostering of a child's musical talent can create a ripple effect of positive learning throughout their lives and

while each song focuses on a different skill, parents can focus on their children creating a unique bonding, and enjoyable experience.

Developed by child psychologists and musical therapists, the program is uniquely designed, and Scott acknowledges that every song has a learning purpose. "We get to experience, very unique sounds from bells to bongos, and in 3 years we never repeat a song."

Originally, Scott began teaching classes in Orangeville and due to special request, she began teaching classes in Shelburne at Shelburne Town Pharmacy's Customer Appreciation back room. So popular in Shelburne, Scott is announcing she is opening a second class in Shelburne. At the reasonable price of \$150 for a 10 week session, parents and children can enjoy a ten week session for only \$11 plus a \$40 book fee. Classes are for kids from baby age to age 5 years.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Moms and tots enjoy the Music Together program at Shelburne Town Pharmacy taught by Pamela Scott, an innovative, uplifting and enjoyable program fostering the musical talent and needs of babies while creating a fun, parental/child bonding experience. To register call Pamela Scott at 905 757-8675, visit www.psstudio.ca or www.pamelajscott.com



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's new municipal leaders left to right: Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop, Mayor Ken Bennington, with Town of Shelburne's CAO John Telfer. Dunlop and Bennington will take office December 1st.

'Spirit Touches Art' at Trinity United Church



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Murray Irwin (left) of the Shelburne Fiddlers takes a break from performing on the Trinity stage to speak to local artist Ken Topping about his beautiful paintings at the "Spirit Touches Art, Art Touches Spirit" event at Trinity United Church in Shelburne, October 18th.

BY MARNI WALSH

"Art is the reproduction of what the senses perceive in nature through the veil of the soul."

— Edgar Allan Poe

On October 18th, Trinity United Church in Shelburne welcomed the community to enjoy artists and performers at the inaugural event of "Spirit Touches Art, Art Touches Spirit." The outreach experience included a variety of visual artists and artisans free of charge, a concert hall with local performers and a newly renovated gallery for displaying visual art.

Trinity Church has some of the best acoustics for music in the region and also boasts a beautiful, raised, open oak stage with semi circle seating. Surrounded by stunning stained glass windows it is an appealing location for concerts, forums and weddings. Most recently, the lower level meeting room was renovated to a rental gallery to display art on an on-going basis. The church council hopes to reach out to the larger Shelburne community and a small committee, led by Ann McAlpine, was formed in April. With the church council's blessing the "Spirit Touches Art, Art Touches Spirit" event came into being.

The event featured five hours of non-stop entertainment upstairs on the performance stage including local favourites: Murray and Ruth Irwin & the Shelburne Fiddlers, Luthier Daniel Clark, singer Gary Heaslip, the Basically Sound quartet, female harmony group Candescence, and folk duet Ian and Ingrid. Accomplished pianist Jennifer Smele accompanied Paul Boon and the Trinity Choir, as well as young violinist and singer Darcey Baker. Gifted organist Keiko Yoden-Kuefer filled the sanctuary with the wonderful strains of the church's beautiful pipe organ. Story tellers and speakers included Dick Byford and Jennifer Johnson. Wayne Townsend, who was finishing his last

week as the Curator of the Dufferin County Museum, gave a fascinating run down of the famous of Dufferin County.

The highlight of the event was award winning musical performer Ed Roman of Shelburne; he surprised and delighted the audience with his incisive lyrics, comic timing and natural performance style - one of those performers who leave the viewer feeling like they were very lucky to have been his audience.

In the new gallery on the lower level, Hands on Catering served a delicious light lunch while visitors took a look at the art space. There were 16 visual artists and crafters showing their work in the larger downstairs room including: Ken Topping, Rosemarie Armstrong, Linda McLaren, Darlene Hassell, Benitta Wilcox, Beth Grant, Bob Dunn, Dr. Wilfred Goodman, Ken McGee, Juliet Jancso, Dan Sinclair, Sue Miller, Jill Pringle, Kim Harcourt, Susan Desanto and Paula Cameron. Wine and cheese served on the side encouraged mingling; groups scattered across the room - viewing with surprise and wonder - works of gifted local artists that filled both the space and their spirits.

The "Spirit Touches Art, Touches Spirit" Concert and Art Gallery were extremely well attended, and Ann McAlpine says, "the artists and musicians were impressed by the day and suggested we offer this type of event again." Presently, the committee is collating the feedback from all the performers and artists and already has a waiting list for next year on the same weekend after Thanksgiving.

"Interesting to note," says McAlpine, "this was not a fund raiser for Trinity, but an opportunity to showcase our beautiful building. Due to the generosity from many of the participating artists, and those enjoying the luncheon, we covered our expenses. Thank you to all who were touched by the Spirit

NOTICE

Hunting in the Dufferin County Forest

All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that Nov. 3-7 and Dec. 1-5 are the shotgun/muzzle-loading gun seasons for deer in 2014. During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing. Suspected violations of the *Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act* should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should be directed to the County Forest Manager at 705-435-1881.

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Shelburne Rotarians fight to end polio

BY ALEX SHER

When Rotarians around the world joined the fight to eradicate polio in 1998, no one could predict the dramatic impact the organization would have by 2014.

According to Cindy Sabo, President of the Rotary Club of Shelburne, "We are extremely close to making history, eliminating one of the world's most devastating diseases, polio."

Fast forward to 2014 and the progress is much more than astounding as 34,000 clubs in over 200 countries have been working towards the eradication of this disease for over 30 years and their hard work and dedication has paid off.

"When the initiative started, more than 350,000 people were stricken by Polio every year, nearly 1000 new polio cases every day. In 2013, there were only about 400 cases, a 99% reduction in cases," Sabo proudly explained.

On October 23rd, Hajra Wilson, District 7080 Polio Plus Chair spoke to Shelburne Rotarians about the progress in the End Polio Now Campaign and that progress promised great news for the future.

"Polio is still found in three countries, Nigeria, Afghanistan and Pakistan. India was declared Polio free just this year. It's really wonderful," commented Wilson. "For many different reasons, these countries were not getting vaccinations. Now they are slowly opening up to the idea and soon, hopefully we can eradicate polio entirely." Wilson began her work in 1988 and recently received a plaque for her work in polio Plus, and as there are only 110 in the entire world, this is quite an accomplishment. The award is called the Rotary International Service Award for a Po-

lio-Free World.

This important fight against Polio is not fought by the Rotarians alone and includes, Unicef, the CDC, The World Health Organization, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Impressively, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation have agreed to match and double every donation capping their donation at an unprecedented 35 million dollars a year. That's good news for those in the fight to end polio as the Rotarian information brochures predict their end game fight against polio will cost an estimated 5.5 billion.

Important to note that 100% of all money raised goes directly to the fight against polio. Why is this fight so important to Rotarians? According to their information, polio is resilient noting, "until polio is eradicated everywhere, no unvaccinated child is safe anywhere and if polio rebounds more than 200,000 children worldwide could be paralyzed each year within a decade." The disease is swift, terrifying and preventable.

Go to endpolionow.org/resources for more information on how you can make a difference in the fight to eradicate polio.

And just where does Shelburne fit into this? Shelburne Rotarians received an impressive award, a certificate of appreciation for its financial support to 'End Polio Now' donating a whopping \$1300 on the night they received the award.

It's Sabo prediction that by the year 2018, and if the Rotary Club can stay on track, with the continued support and generous donations, the world will be polio free! Make your donation to your local Shelburne Rotary Club if you would like to be apart of the movement who eradicated polio.



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Shelburne Rotarian Members, Joan Wallace, Réal Gagnon, Hajra Wilson, District 7080 Polio Plus Chair for the End Polio Now Campaign, Cindy Sabo, Shelburne Rotary Club President (Back) Colette Whiting, Lynda Buffett, Bob Carruthers, and Albert Meeser received a certificate of appreciation for it's financial support to End Polio Now while donating \$1,300 to the program to Chair, Hajra Wilson, for the End Polio Now Campaign.

Upcoming events at Cobwebs & Caviar

• Two Ladie's Nights: Friday, October 24 and Friday November 21, 6 – 9 p.m. (ish)

Come check out all the fabulous fall fashions. Match the fall colours with a few fun new things. The latest and newest in jewelry, scarves and awesome clothes. Refreshments, specials, door prizes and giggles...lots of giggles. Round up your girlfriends for a night out (husbands, boyfriends, partners welcome too)!

• Magic of Christmas: Friday, November 7, 6 – 9 p.m. (ish)

Mingle with the scent of mulled cider while you fill out your wish list for your Santa Claus. Nibble on goodies, sample the layer cakes and jelly rolls (quilters...wink wink nod nod). Try on our delicious fashions, ogle the eye candy accessories... And in the spirit of the season, there will of course be festive specials!

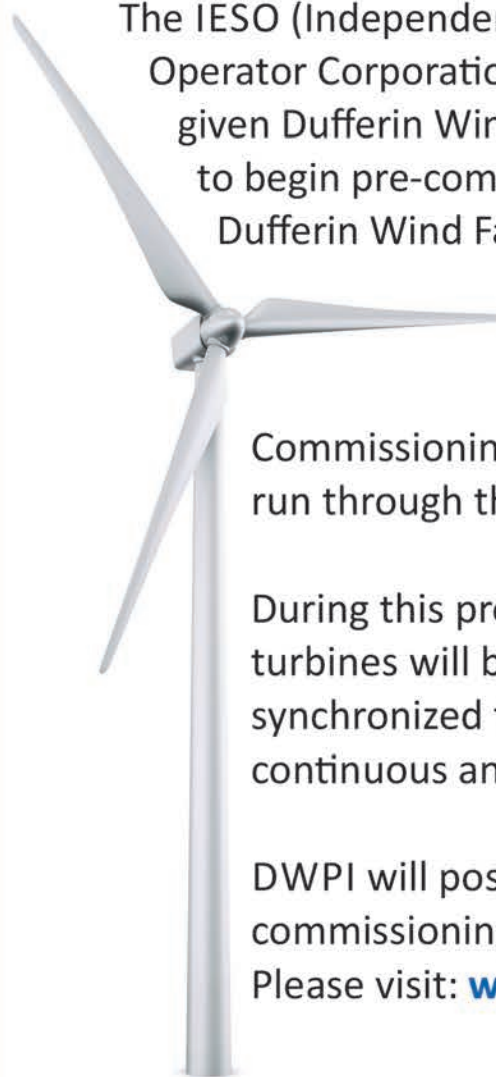


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IS SHELBURNE'S GRACE TIPLING HALL HAUNTED? – Shelburne residents have heard the rumors about our beautiful Grace Tipling Hall being haunted, but no one knows for certain. Could it be the former CAO who is the suited man reputed to walk the halls, the builder of the hall itself, William Jelly, Shelburne's founder, or is there a stranger in our midst? Recently the fantastic Band, The Mudmen performed at Grace Tipling Hall and I covered the event for the residents of Shelburne. During an event such as this I take many photographs hoping to capture that one in a million band shot with wow factor and so now I beg the warning, be careful what you wish for. It wasn't until a couple days had passed when I looked at the pics on my computer that I saw something that made me say, "Wow!", but in a, "What the heck am I looking at!" way. These pictures are not tampered with in any way and I have no explanation for the images you see before you. I can honestly say without a shadow of a doubt that while present, I did not notice anything out of the ordinary even upon review of the pics still in camera at the concert. What are these strange lights, spirits? Anomalies? Historical roller skaters? Theatrical Performers? You be the judge. If you are ever at Grace Tipling Hall and find you smell the scent of cigar, feel someone brush by you, see someone out of the corner of your eye and no one is there, perhaps consider the alternative explanation, someone really is there! A true to life Halloween curiosity from Alex Sher and the Shelburne Free Press to you! Happy Halloween!

COMMISSIONING ANNOUNCEMENT

The IESO (Independent Electricity System Operator Corporation) and Hydro One have given Dufferin Wind Power Inc. confirmation to begin pre-commissioning activities for the Dufferin Wind Farm.



Commissioning will be on-going and will run through the month of November.

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Lori Gray is the Director/Choreographer of Dance Fuel and started her dancing career at the tender age of four. She studied at numerous studios in Toronto and then went onto the University of Waterloo and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Dance and Human Kinetics.

In 1999 Lori initiated the Grand Valley Dance Company. The first year there were only 17 dancers in 3 classes and the first recital had a mere 6 routines. In 2006 she initiated Dance Fuel of Shelburne and in 2012 Lori amalgamated her two schools into Dance Fuel.

Today Dance Fuel operates in Grand Valley, Shelburne and recently added new classes in Dundalk, with plans of opening more locations in the near future. Currently the studio co-ordinates over 30 classes and year end re-

citals now have 80-100 students with an average of 50 routines. This year Dance Fuel celebrates its 15th Anniversary!

Dance Fuel offers lessons in ballet, tap, acro, lyrical, interpretive, musical theater, vocal training, modeling and pageant coaching from ages two to adult. Throughout her teaching career Lori has taken many courses to stay up to date and recently graduated from The Sutherland Modeling Course. She also employs numerous highly trained teachers and assistants, including Sandra Marshall, ex National Ballet School of Canada dancer and Dawn VanAlstine, University trained Opera vocal coach.

Lori strongly believes in the individual attention of each and every dancer and strives to meet their needs to constantly improve. She stresses the



Lori Gray is the Director/Choreographer

importance of loving what you do, striving to do your best whether dancing recreational or competitive, keeping good grades in school, being respectful

of others and the importance of your place in community. Most importantly Lori enjoys having a positive impact on the

lives of young people, encouraging them to believe in themselves and live up to the potential she know they each have within them!

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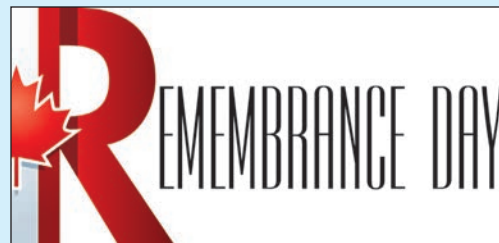
The Poppy Campaign begins on Friday October 31st. Sign up sheets are at the branch. Remembrance. It's What We Stand For. We know that every November you pin a poppy to your lapel and then – on the eleventh day of the eleventh month – take a moment to honour and remember those who served our country. For that we – and our veterans – Thank You. There were 18 million poppies worn in 2013, which as a result, raised over \$12 million to support Veterans and their families.

Early Bird ends on November 30th, don't miss out on your savings for renewal of your membership.

This Friday October 31st is Hallo-Wing Night. Everyone is welcome. There will be best costume prizes for the kids. Remember the little ones must leave by 9:30 p.m. and that

the children must be supervised by their parents at all times. There will be best costume prizes for the adults after 10 p.m. This is a free event, donations to the food bank will be accepted and appreciated. Look for the big barrel at the door.

Remembrance Dinner tickets are available at the branch \$15 each, with cocktails at 5 p.m. and dinner served at 6 p.m. Limited number of tickets available.



Celebrating Remembrance Day

BY SYLVIA JONES MPP

2014 marked a significant milestone in our military history as it is 100 years since the beginning of WW1. As a Dominion of Britain at the time, Canada was there from the beginning supporting our Allied Forces. When the battles ended in 1918, we had earned the respect of our allies and the rest of the world. Indeed, our military sacrifices and accomplishments earned Canada a seat at the League of Nations. This was the first multinational organization whose objective was to maintain world peace and was also a pre-cursor to the United Nations.

It is important that we take a few moments on November 11th to show our appreciation for those who have served and continue to serve as members of Canada's military.

You can show your support by wearing a poppy. Poppies that are available from the last Friday in October until November 11th have been worn as a symbol of remembrance in Canada since 1921. Across Canada and overseas, the Royal Canadian Legion reports that more than 18 million poppies are distributed. The Poppy Campaign uses the donations it receives to provide support to ex-service members and their families.

The cenotaphs located throughout Dufferin-Caledon memorialize the names of those who once called our communities home and made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. Recently, I attended a rededication ceremony in Shelburne for their cenotaph which now includes the Afghanistan mission. Additionally,

I was honoured to attend the Orangeville Legion's rededication ceremony of the Memorial at the Veterans' Plot located in the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Our communities in Dufferin-Caledon hold a number of Remembrance ceremonies. Caledon East holds a service on November 2nd and the Alton Legion and the Bolton BIA service is November 9th. Ceremonies on November 11th include Shelburne, Orangeville, Grand Valley and Mansfield. I encourage everyone to take time to attend one of our local services.

As I will have the honour to lay the provincial wreath at a number of events in Dufferin-Caledon, I will be taking time to thank veterans for their personal service and sacrifice. This time of year reminds us that it is important to remember our Canadian Forces members who have faced threats, and continue to face threats, both here at home and abroad. This Remembrance Day, we struggle to understand the senseless murder of two military men. One, an off-duty Warrant Officer with 29 years of service, who was struck down in parking lot in Montreal. The other, a 24 year old reservist who was shot as he stood as a ceremonial guard at our National War Memorial. The tragic deaths of WO Patrice Vincent and Cpl Nathan Cirillo is a reminder that our freedom that was so valiantly fought for 100 years ago, continues to be challenged by those who would seek to threaten all that we hold dear.

Please take time this November 11th to remember and honour all of those who chose to fight for our freedom. Lest we forget.

RBC 'Fraud Awareness' seminar



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) RBC Manager of Client Care, Andrea Whitten and RBC Branch Manager, Josie Green invite the community of Shelburne to free Fraud Awareness Presentation at Shelburne's RBC located at 123 Owen Sound St, at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5th, and RSVP Josie Green at 519 925-2885 or e-mail josie.green@rbc.com

BY ALEX SHER

Fraudsters seem to always have the upper hand and Shelburne's RBC (Royal Bank of Canada) would like to help the community of Shelburne protect themselves by attending RBC's free Fraud Awareness Presentation on November 5th, at 6:30 p.m. In addition to providing refreshments there will be a presentation and question period. Branch Manager of RBC Shelburne, Josie Green is passionate about helping people protect themselves commenting, "We invite people to bring questions and if we don't know the answers, we'll find the answers, and we'll follow up even after the session. We're that committed."

Constable Paul Neumann, Stutz, Brown & Self as well as the RBC staff will be on hand offering information, and taking questions on a variety of topics covering telemarketing scams, pyramid scams, computer scams via e-mail, Power of Attorney, romance scams, checks for over payment and more.

After reading the statistics surrounding the number of those scammed annually, Green was completely shocked, prompting her to jump into action creating the information session in an attempt to protect the residents of Shelburne.

"I was completely shocked to read that in

2013 there were 44, 221 complaints, 12,851 victims, and \$53,178,128.12 loss to Mass Marketing Fraud and even more surprising than that was to come to the realization that \$53 million dollars lost represented only five per cent of the total number of actual victims! I had to do something!" commented Green.

Green noted that seniors are always a target for fraudsters and she is committed to do anything she and her staff can do to help prevent what could be the most financially devastating day in a person's life by providing the information required to avoid being scammed.

"Fraudsters are getting smarter and always finding new ways to scam. It could be anyone of any age. Business owners, regular citizens, seniors, the information is so relevant. It really doesn't matter who you are, Fraudsters are predators so we need to bring advise and raise awareness to this important issue," explained Green.

The RBC requests that people RSVP in order to help them plan ahead but promise not to refuse anyone who simply wishes to attend and arrives in time. Green asks people to reach out to her by phone at 519 925-2885 and e-mail at josie.green@rbc.com to RSVP for this vitally important information session.

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October is Child Abuse Prevention Month

Wherever possible children should grow up safely with their own family, but that is not always the safest place. The traumatic impact of neglect, emotional, physical or sexual abuse is long lasting and can affect children or youth negatively well into adult life. Dufferin Child and Family Services works with families early on, providing essential support that helps stop crises and family violence before they occur, allowing families to heal and strengthen. The work of Dufferin Child and Family Services has the potential to save the lives of young people and allow them the chance at the future they deserve, free from violence and fear.

We can't do all of this alone. Dufferin Child and Family Services relies on the voices in our community to support the welfare of children and families. In October, we seek to raise awareness of everyone's responsibility to prevent child abuse. Every Ontarian has a moral and legal role to play in protecting children and supporting vulnerable families in our communities by being alert to the signs of abuse and knowing who to call to help a child or youth at risk of harm.

Help us to make Ontario a safe place for our children, youth and families. If you have concerns about a child's wellbeing, please contact Dufferin Child and Family Services at 519-941-1530.

Reporting suspected child abuse or neglect is the right thing to do	If a person has reasonable grounds for suspecting abuse or neglect they must personally make a report	You are responsible for reporting concerns not for proving abuse or neglect	By making a report you are allowing the appropriate authorities to determine the risk in each situation and the kind of support and service needed to keep children safe
Everyone has a role to play in protecting children	You can contact a Children's Aid anonymously	To help make a positive difference in a child's life	
Abuse and neglect are not the only times a report should be made. Report if you are concerned by:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Domestic violence Substance abuse by a caregiver Mental health problems of a caregiver Abandonment of a child 		

Call Dufferin Child and Family Services at 519-941-1530 if you are concerned for a child. Visit www.dcafs.on.ca to learn about all of our services.

Reporting child abuse: What is the duty to report?

The saying "it takes a village to raise a child" is never more true than when we talk about protecting children. Keeping the most vulnerable members of our community safe is the responsibility of everyone. If you have any reason to believe that a child is in need of protection or is at risk of harm, make the call to Children's Aid.

Talking about child abuse is hard. But not as hard as seeing or suspecting that a child is being abused. If you have reasonable grounds to suspect a child is in need of help, you need to make the call. It isn't up to you to prove or investigate the abuse but it is up to you to reach out and help protect the child.

It is a basic human right to be free of harm and this especially applies to children. It is our job as adults to step up and protect all of the children in our community.



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EVERYONE HAS A ROLE TO PLAY IN PROTECTING CHILDREN

If you see or have concerns about child abuse or neglect, contact Dufferin Child and Family Services.



Heather Fields on becoming a Foster Family



Heather Fields, is a mom, grandma, and before retiring, was a teacher, vice principal, and principal for elementary school children for over 20 years. Now, Heather is a foster family for Dufferin Child and Family Services. She chose to be a foster family when she took the PRIDE course with her daughter. "I have always loved children and children are our future."

I am delighted that I have been given the opportunity to help children in need," stated Heather.

Heather feels the support she has received from the staff at Dufferin Child and Family Services has been outstanding. Staff have walked her through the policies, procedures and safety requirements, provided resources, clarification, and opportunities to network with other foster families, Heather has appreciated this support. When asked about her role as a foster parent, Heather stated "I am so pleased to be able to provide a safe, caring and nurturing home."

The joy I receive in knowing I can make a positive difference in the life of a child is the best reward of all. Fostering is a rewarding experience that I recommend to all who show interest -including seniors, one adult families, families where both adults work, etc. Our best advocates for new foster families are ourselves. When anyone asks what do we make...I tell them the truth...we make a difference!"

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a foster family, please contact Dufferin Child and Family Services at 519-941-1530.

Volunteers Needed

Dufferin Child and Family Services is seeking volunteer drivers willing to do ongoing drives for children, youth and adults receiving our services. Drivers are reimbursed for their mileage, they need to be over the age of 18 years old and have a vulnerable sector criminal record check performed. We are also seeking volunteers for our Headwaters Family Visit Centre. If either of these opportunities interest you, please contact Jacqueline Moore by phone at 519-941-1530 ext 246 or by email at jacqueline.moore@dcafs.on.ca

"I have always volunteered in my community, first with a local service club, then with my children's school. When my children moved on to high school, I found I had some time available and I had heard through my friends about the volunteer drive program with Children's Aid. I contacted Dufferin Child and Family Services, and began volunteering in December 2006. I have driven many children and have built relationships with some of the youth. I thoroughly enjoy driving, and spending time with the children and youth."



Audrey
Volunteer Driver

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Dufferin Child and Family Services is a multiservice agency providing Child and Youth Mental Health, Developmental Support and Child Protection Services to residents of Dufferin County.

Child and Youth Mental Health Services are provided to Dufferin residents under 18 and their families. The Talk-In Clinic is the main door to service. Any Tuesday between 1pm-7pm you may visit DCAFS office at 655 Riddell Road for a single-session walk-in counselling session. Service is voluntary, confidential, and free of charge.

Developmental Support Services provides a variety of services to infants, children and adults with a developmental delay including ABA and IBI Services for children under 9 who have autism.

The staff also offer a variety of outreach, group work and educational forums.

Child Protection Services are available for times when there is risk of harm or neglect for children. When a request for help or a report is made to Dufferin Child and Family Services, that a child has been or is suspected of being mistreated or harmed, a Child Protection Worker will become involved by speaking with everyone in the family to determine what is happening and what services may be of help to enhance the family's strengths and reduce potential risk factors. If you suspect child abuse or neglect report the information to Dufferin Child and Family Services at 519-941-1530, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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All the best heroes are ordinary people who make themselves extraordinary.
-Gerard Way



Each year Dufferin Child and Family Services' staff expresses our deepest gratitude to our resource parents and volunteers for their tireless commitment to our community's children, youth, families and to this organization. We host a recognition dinner in October, the month wherein both Child Abuse Prevention Awareness and Foster Family Week occurs. This year we hosted a dinner event and when recalling some of the actions of our resource families and volunteers, the word heroic was aptly used. We decided a Superhero themed event would add some fun and be a refreshing way to speak about what makes our resource parents and volunteers extraordinary. The admirable characteristics generally bestowed in media related to Superheroes are also those we would use to describe these caregivers. It is also incredibly interesting to learn how many back stories of these superheroes have substitute care in their story lines. One just has to recall that Superman was adopted, Spiderman was raised in a kin home with his aunt and uncle, and Batman was raised by his Butler.

You too can become an everyday superhero - to learn more please contact Dufferin Child and Family Services at 519-941-1530.

Thank You - Resource Families and Volunteers

The staff of Dufferin Child and Family Services would like to thank all of our resource families and volunteers for being our heroes everyday. The difference you make in the lives of children and youth in our community is extraordinary. Thank you for your ongoing commitment to children, youth, families and our community.

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Ottawa Journal – Supporting our Veterans

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

We owe a huge debt to our Veterans. They have proudly and loyally served our country. They've also made tremendous sacrifices to ensure we may continue to enjoy the peace and freedoms we have in Canada. They've risked their lives to bring stability to war-torn countries around the world. We, as Canadians, deeply appreciate the sacrifices our Veterans have made on our behalf and our Government will always recognize and honour their contributions by continuing to provide practical support to these outstanding men and women.

Our Government has continued to make supporting Canadian Veterans a priority with nearly \$5 billion in increased investment since coming into office, including doubling the Last Post and Burial Fund and increasing the compensation available for seriously injured Veterans.

Economic Action Plan 2014 proposes \$108.2 million over three years to expand eligibility for the Funeral and Burial Program, to ensure that modern-day Veterans of modest means have access to a dignified funeral and burial. Changes to this program that were announced last year increased the funeral services reimbursement rate to \$7,376 and simplified its administration.

Our Government has continued to build on existing initiatives that assist Canadian Veterans, such as the Hire a Veteran program and the Helmets to Hardhats program, by successfully partnering with private sector companies and industry leaders. We introduced the Veterans Hiring Act on March 04, 2014, to ensure more of Canada's men and women in uniform have access to meaningful careers when their

military service to Canada has ended. This Bill gives Canadian Armed Forces personnel and honourably-released Veterans better access to openings within the federal public sector. Such support for building meaningful second careers is a key part of a successful transition to civilian life for Canada's Veterans.

Another example of Government's support for Canadian Veterans is the launch of the Psychiatric Service Dog Pilot Project, to study the use of psychiatric service dogs to help Veterans with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

In September 2013, Veterans Affairs Canada commissioned the Canadian Institute for Military and Veteran Health Research to collect and evaluate the existing research on psychiatric service dogs to determine the next steps needed to create a Canadian approach. The results revealed that a pilot project was the appropriate step forward.

Veterans Affairs Canada is funding this two-and-a-half-year project to examine the impact of the use of psychiatric service dogs in assisting Veterans with PTSD. It will also provide up to \$500,000 in research and treatment benefits for the pilot project. The goal is to have up to 50 veterans, who are in receipt of a disability benefit for PTSD and have approval from their mental health professional, participate in the project.

Canada's Veterans can count on our Government's support through practical and efficient programs that respond to their needs. They've bravely and loyally dedicated themselves to serving our country and they can expect that same loyalty from our Government.

We will always stand by them as they've stood by Canada.

KTH progress: Phase I completed



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) KTH's Expansion plans right on track as Tom Cunningham, assistant vice president of administration, Shane Hall, assistant vice president plant manager, and Sue Peterson, human resources assistant manager at KTH stand proud during the big reveal of the newly completed KTH building that will house additional welding as part of KTH's expansion requirements and continued future success.

BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne will be pleased to know that KTH's plans for expansion are right on track and running smoothly. With the completion of Phase I, the construction of the new building, KTH is ready for Phase II to get underway. On November 1st, the new building will be seeing the beginning of new equipment being brought in which will comprise of more welding to support Honda's growing production needs. Phase III is expected to be completed by May 1st, and excitement is already brewing for the first week of July when the company will hold its official and highly anticipated ribbon cutting ceremony.

In addition to the great and positive impact KTH has already made to the economic stability of Shelburne, being known for their "green" approach is not something the company takes lightly and being very invested in the environment, Shane Hall, Assistant Vice President Plant Manager commented, "All of the trees have been successfully replanted as prom-

ised. We work with the local Scouts and want people to know we have already used hydro seed on areas of the berm that might have the potential for washing out, and this will also ensure the green space in and around KTH Park."

"The berm acts as a sound barrier, a privacy divider and is 15 meters tall," commented Tom Cunningham, assistant vice president of administration.

And what does the expansion mean for future employment opportunities with KTH?

According to Sue Peterson, human resources assistant manager for KTH, there are employment opportunities at present and for future. Those interested can discover what is best for them by exploring opportunities through the staffing agency.

New building, new job opportunities, more expansion, preserving green space...does it get any better than that? KTH is also planning a walking path around its establishment for staff to enjoy while staying fit!



PHOTOS BY WENDY GABREK

TWO SMITTY'S? – All aboard the Hallowe'en Express at the South Simcoe Railway. The annual event at the steam train in Tottenham took place last Friday and Saturday night – an opportunity for kids to wear their costumes and ride the heritage rail line to 'Nowhere' and back. Pictured here is Eric 'Smitty' Smith, the Conductor at the SSR with his biggest fan – 22 year old Christopher Dawe of Mono Township. Christopher, an avid train enthusiast, has been riding the SSR rails once a month since he was a little boy. He says that one day, he'd like to be just like his idol Smitty and conduct a train himself. This town isn't big enough for two Smitty's! The South Simcoe Railway is now closed for the season and will reopen for Santa Claus Express excursions November 29 and 30, and December 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 with four departures daily (10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.)

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Curling Club starts new season

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The ice is in, and competition is underway at the Shelburne Curling Club.

Opening night of the season got underway on October 20, with all four sheets hosting a full night of house league matches.

"This is our first day. We had afternoon curling today and this is our first official day," Said Club executive member Tom Little. "We curl Monday through Friday. We have two afternoon sessions and league play the rest of the week. We have competitive night's and some that are recreational nights."

During competitive nights, team member play together in a set schedule through the year. Recreational nights feature teams that are matched up with players that sign up for the evening.

Curling is one of those sports that is popular among all ages from kids just learning right up to seniors who love getting on the ice and taking part in competition.

There is also a social aspect to it that is fostered in club events and during play while other gather in the club house to watch matches on the ice.

"The Curling Club is a great place to meet people in the community," Little said. "There's a wide of people here, so anybody who's new in town and they want to make contact with people, this is a good way to meet people."

Curling also provides some good exercise while you're having fun.

"It's good exercise. Walking up and down the ice - you're walking over a mile in an eight-end game. If you have to sweep three or four rocks in a row, it's not long until you've got the heart rate going. Rather than walking the streets of Shelburne you can come in here," Little said.

The Shelburne Free Press is a proud sponsor of this year's activities at the Club and has our logo displayed on the ice along with other local businesses who are taking part.

If you're interested in joining, you're first step is to visit the website at www.shelburnecurling.ca then give them a call and leave a message at the Club and someone will get back to you and give you all the details about how to become an active member in this very Canadian sport.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The ice is in and the 2014 season has begun at the Shelburne Curling Club. The Club offers both competitive and recreational nights in a very social atmosphere.



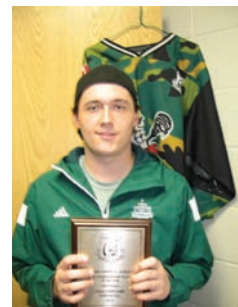
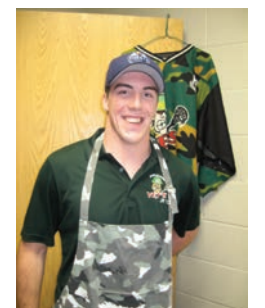
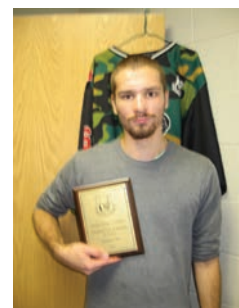
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The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals girls senior basketball team plays it out with the team from Emmanuel Christian High School. The Royals came out on top winning the game 30-17 to improve their record to 5-3 for the season.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies host the Ripley Wolves at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 25. It was the Muskies home opener and the didn't disappoint the fans, leaving the ice with a 7-5 win.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne 2014 Shelburne Caravaggio IDA Junior C Vets honoured their own during the lacrosse Club's annual awards banquet. Kyle Stavely was named Rookie of the Year. Quinn Fraser was honoured with the Most Dedicated Player award. Most Sportsmanlike award was given to Doug Derbyshire. Connor Early received the Best Defensive Player award. Coach Mark Joe was awarded Junior C Coach of the Year. The Overage Player award went to Brett Snell. Joe Pendleton received the Wounded Soldier award. Not available to attend the banquet were Todd Greer who was honoured as Team Most Valuable Player and Top Scorer, and Dean Currie - Most Improved Player.

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Sunday October 26th, 2014

We came with burdened hearts this morning, seeking God for comfort and strength after what has been a tumultuous week of events. We have the assurance that God is sovereign over all things. We praised Him for His love and care as we worshipped with humble hearts. Pastor Don shared announcements prayed over the service and our country, "Dear Father God, we know you are in control of all things, we thank you for our country and we thank you for the freedom you give Canada but above all the freedom we have through your Son. Continue to lead us as we seek to honor you and let us not go to fear but rather put our trust in your mighty hand to protect us, in Jesus name Amen."

Pastor Don once again opened with a soul searching question, "Which human emotion is the most difficult to overcome?" In unison we answered, "Anger!" Yes anger, pastor Don continued, some call it impatience when your child whines at the grocery store, or disappointment after a failed test or obtaining a new job and some call it frustration standing in a line up at Timmy's. The dictionary states that "Anger" is a strong emotion of displeasure. After a week like this one it would be all too easy to let anger fill our hearts and want to retaliate, but that is not what we are called to do. Pastor Don turned to scripture, anger in itself is not the sin, it is what we do with it that turns it into sin

and gives the devil a foothold. (Ephesians 4:26, 27) letting anger control our actions causes sin, (Psalms 4:4). Our mothers always said turn your tongue ten times before you speak, there is wisdom in those words, as James teaches that humans have not tamed the tongue, we can bless and curse with it, (James 3:7-10). We have all heard growing up, sticks and stones will hurt my bones but words will never hurt me, unfortunately we've all grown up to find that this wasn't true; words really do hurt and can for a lifetime. God has a biblical way of controlling anger just like a well-tuned engine with the right amount of fuel flowing through it will work as it should, but the improper use of anger is like pouring too much fuel on the engine and will cause an explosion. Let us look at different types of wrongful anger: Rage, dynamite anger, explosive anger, the kind that lashes out, maybe some of you have been on the receiving end of that type, it is very damaging and it hurts. Those who unleash it make excuses for it, I just couldn't help myself, something came over me or you just made me so mad I had to do it, this is abuse, (Proverbs 29:11; 14:17). There is also wrathful anger, the kind that seeks revenge, it becomes obsessive, it stems from an unforgiving spirit, it is birthed in bitterness which leaves the devil full range to operate causing destruction of many relationships and people, (Ex; Saul against King David or Haman against

Mordecai). Then there is resentment anger, this stems from disagreements and is suppressed. It appears calm and restrained on the outside but it is boiling on the inside, like the prodigal son's brother in Luke 15:28-30. These are not healthy godly ways of handling anger and it separates the closest of friends, even if someone says sorry, the consequences take longer to heal, (Proverbs 18:19).

So what kind of anger is right for God's people? What type of anger can be controlled and used in a godly way? Indignation Anger, it is anger over issues of inhumanity such as child or spousal abuse, abortion and genocide, terrorism and war etc. This anger when well managed can be healthy when it is focused on the issues instead of people. This is the type of anger Jesus used, he did not explode, he did not seek revenge and never suppressed his anger when he witnessed injustices. It is sanctified anger channeled for good of humanity, (Mark 3:1-6). So to control anger we should follow Christ example, not repress it or suppress it because eventually it springs back up like a stretched out rubber band or explodes like a balloon with too much air, we should direct it at issues not a person and anger should be expressed in a calm way, not engaging our mouths before thinking, we should use gentle words to turn away wrath and be slow to speak and slow at becoming angry, (Proverbs 16:23-24; 15:1-3 James 1:19).

Beloved God wants us to choose right words and actions so we don't damage our relationships with each other and be a church without spot or wrinkle. God is working in us to achieve this, and the right way to deal with anger is giving it to God to deal righteously, (Philippians 2:3, Romans 12:19). We need to remember that we will reap what we sow, anger is contagious and one moment of unrighteous anger can destroy a relationship for a lifetime, harboured anger will ultimately separate us from God. So we leave you with these wise words of Paul;

"Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you."

Go in peace my friends and God Bless you with His grace and mercy, Asherey Shalom!

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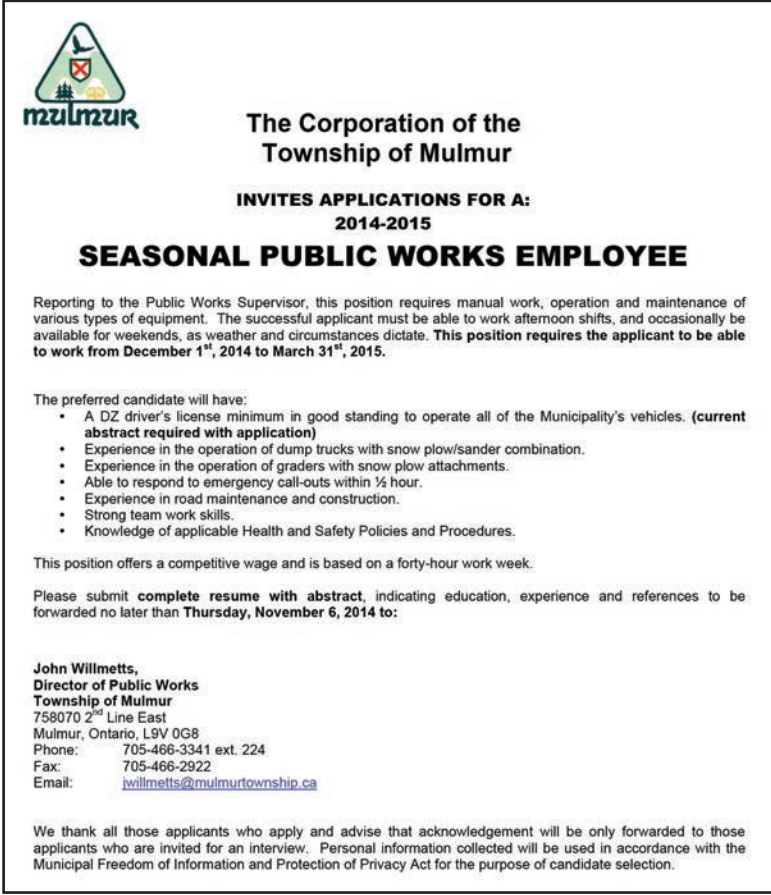
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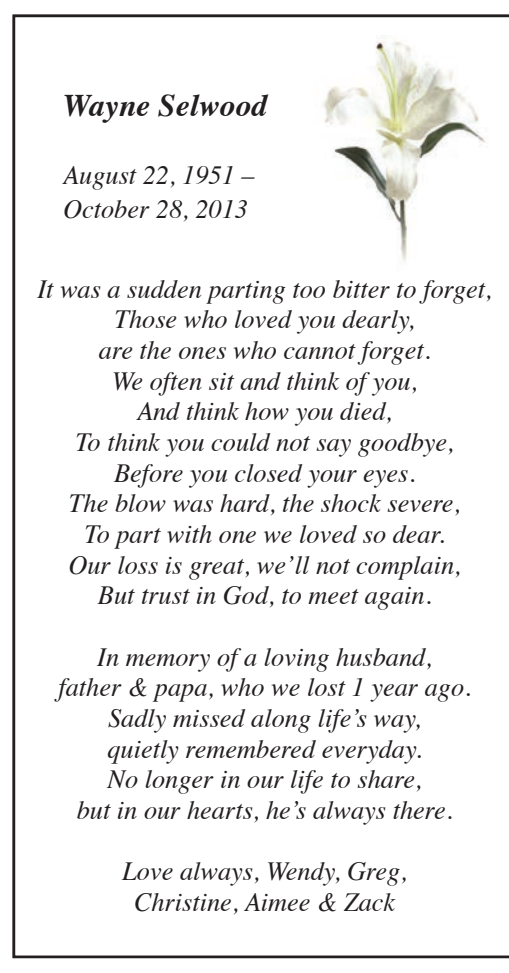
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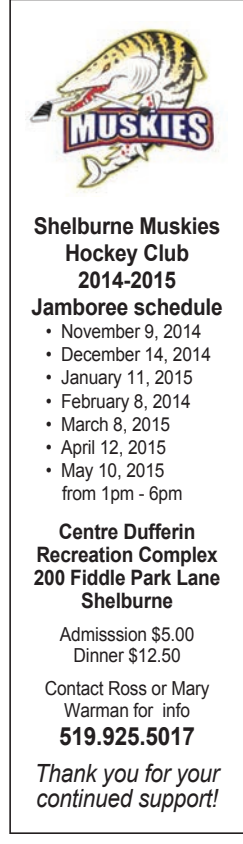
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Hallowe'en – the tradition, the trickery and the treats

BY WENDY GABREK

How fabulous is it that Hallowe'en falls on a Friday night this year! With all the excitement of the season, it's easy to forget that this holiday can also be a time of great danger for children, pets and adults alike.

Here are some great safety tips and general Hallowe'en facts to help keep you safe this Friday night:

• **Hydro One says:** As Hallowe'en approaches, beware of the phantom power lurking in your home that could be making your electricity bills creep higher. Also known as standby power, phantom power is energy consumption that is being drawn by many household gadgets, electronic devices and appliances while they are switched off, but plugged in. Up to 20 per cent of your household electricity consumption could be caused by phantom power.

Here are five tips from Hydro One to reduce energy consumption and the amount of phantom power being used in your home:

1. The most effective way to eliminate standby power loss is to unplug your devices when they are not in use.
2. An easy way to turn your electronic devices off is to plug all electronics into a power bar that can be easily switched off.
3. Look for the ENERGY STAR® label whenever you buy new electronics or appliances. ENERGY STAR® identifies the most energy efficient products, which reduce energy use, even in standby mode.
4. Unplug battery chargers as soon as the device is fully charged or when the charger is not being used.
5. Too many clocks in the kitchen? Appliances with clocks use electricity when not in use. When purchasing new appliances, look for ones without a clock feature.

If you have pay-tv services, you may want to keep your cable television converter powered up at all times, otherwise you risk rebooting problems.

For more tips on reducing your electricity use, visit www.HydroOne.com/saveenergy

• **What do teal pumpkins mean on Hallowe'en?** Hallowe'en is supposed to be scary, but for kids with food allergies it can be scarier than usual. Finding treats that won't potentially trigger allergic reactions can be tricky. That's why Food Allergy Research & Education, or FARE, is trying to start a new tradition in the spirit of inclusion and safety.

The Teal Pumpkin Project encourages people to paint a pumpkin teal, the color of food allergy awareness, to indicate that their home is safe for trick-or-treaters with food allergies and offering non-food treats such as small toys.

According to FARE, food allergies affect 1 in every 13 children or roughly two in every classroom. That's a lot of kids who

might feel left out of the festivities. If you would like to participate in the Teal Pumpkin Project this Hallowe'en, you can visit FARE's website to download a free poster and get ideas of non-food treats to hand out to kids with food allergies.

• **10 random Hallowe'en facts:**

1. Because the movie Hallowe'en (1978) was on such a tight budget, they had to use the cheapest mask they could find for the character Michael Myers, which turned out to be a William Shatner's Star Trek mask. Shatner initially didn't know the mask was in his likeness, but when he found out years later, he said he was honored.
2. The first Jack O'Lanterns were actually made from turnips.
3. Hallowe'en is the second highest grossing commercial holiday after Christmas.
4. An intense and persistent fear of Hallowe'en is called Samhnainophobia. Samhnainophobia is the fear of Hallowe'en.
5. Black and orange are typically associated with Hallowe'en. Orange is a symbol of strength and endurance and, along with brown and gold, stands for the harvest and autumn. Black is typically a symbol of death and darkness and acts as a reminder that Hallowe'en once was a festival that marked the boundaries between life and death.
6. Hallowe'en originated in Ireland over 2,000 years ago. Ireland is typically believed to be the birthplace of Hallowe'en.
7. Harry Houdini (1874-1926) was one of the most famous and mysterious magicians who ever lived. Strangely enough, he died in 1926 on Hallowe'en night as a result of appendicitis brought on by three stomach punches.
8. Hallowe'en is thought to have originated around 4000 B.C., which means Hallowe'en has been around for over 6,000 years.
9. Both Salem, Massachusetts, and Anoka, Minnesota, are the self-proclaimed Hallowe'en capitals of the world.
10. Boston, Massachusetts, holds the record for the most Jack O'Lanterns lit at once (30,128).

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The Royal Bank, located on Owen Sound Street in Shelburne, is holding a Fraud Awareness presentation on November 5th. People of all ages are targets of fraudulent masterminds often being directed towards our senior population. Please join us for an interactive presentation including speakers from Shelburne Police Services; Stutz, Brown & Self Lawyers and RBC staff. Please call 519 925-2885 or e-mail Josie.green@rbc.com

Blue Mountain Plastics/Ice River Springs committed to their customers, and the environment



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Photo left to right – Justin Gott (plant manager), Rob Scriver, Kyle Ezekiel, Kim Collins, Susie McIsaac and Will McCarthy.

Thank you to all that donated to the Blue Mountain Plastics (an Ice River Springs company), Bottle Drive, held from October 20 – 24th.

"A special thank you to the students of Ms. Crean's Grade 6/7 class from Hyland Heights Elementary School for their amazing Breast Cancer posters that adorned our trailer for the bottle drive. With all efforts we were able to raise just over \$600," said Amanda Fockler, Operations Lead for BMP.

BMP plans on holding a bottle drive every year going forward and hopes that the response continues to grow as the community becomes aware of what the company does and what its employees believe in. Bigger and better things to come!" said Fockler.

The company also sold pink-tinted bottles during the month of October in honour of Breast Cancer Awareness month. For each case sold, 25¢ was donated to either the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation or the National Breast Cancer Foundation in the US.

BMP/Ice River Springs has committed to donate a total of \$90,000 to the two charities.

In addition to charitable works, BMP/Ice River Springs is also committed to recycling at its state-of-the-art plastics recycling facility.

"We buy mixed plastic bales and other forms of unrefined plastic from municipal recycling programs and businesses. We process them, sorting the materials into different types and colours of plastic. We produce pellets from the food grade plastic which can then be used to produce new food containers including 100 per cent recycled blue and green bottles," explained Jamie Gott, President and CEO.

Plastic labels and bottle caps are then recycled into beautiful sturdy outdoor furni-

ture by a partner company, C.R. Plastics.

"Independent studies show that using recycled plastic uses considerable less energy than using virgin materials. NAPCOR details how a pound of virgin plastic requires 31.92KBtus, whereas pellets of recycled plastic require only 7.43KBtus/lb. There's already enough plastic in the world today, we just need to find ways to reuse it," said Gott.

BMP processes plastic food and beverage containers and turns them into food grade plastic, which Ice River Springs uses to produce its water bottles – that can then be recycled over and over again.

"In 2009 we went ahead and made a large investment in equipment and buildings to become the first beverage company in North America to produce recycled content in a closed loop," explained Gott.

In addition to recycling plastic the company has been reducing its environmental impact by optimizing freight efficiencies, piping water from the source, using solar energy arrays and geothermal cooling and planting 70,000 trees to capture carbon dioxide. For every pound of material used greenhouse gas emissions have been reduced by -71% and energy consumption reduced by -84%.

"BMP/IRS is family owned and family run," said Sandy Gott, Executive VP. "Our goal is to be the leading environmental beverage company in North America and we are well on our way to offering our consumers a healthy and environmentally friendly option when they choose their bottled water."

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