

Shelburne Free Press

Today: Few Flurries
Friday: Sun & Cloud
Saturday: Sun & Cloud
Sunday: Scattered Flurries
Monday: Few Flurries



SHELBURNE'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Thursday, November 13, 2014

Volume 139, No. 46

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PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER
LEST WE FORGET – Shelburne remembered the fallen on Remembrance Day, November 11th, 2014. For full photo highlights see PAGES 8-9.

Remembrance Day 2014 in Shelburne

BY ALEX SHER

Remembrance Day in Shelburne began with Opening Ceremonies at the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch. Beginning with 'O Canada' performed by Joan Wallace, Master of Ceremony, Reverend Gord Horsely continued, clearly expressing the sentiment all felt as gratitude for our Veterans was first and foremost thanking everyone involved in the preparation of the ceremonies, the audience for their attendance, the speakers, and the 164 Squadron Air Cadets and the Legion Branch 220 members for making it all possible.

Local dignitaries included Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson, representative for MP David Tilson Rachel Winter, and representative for MPP Sylvia Jones Lavinia Trask.

Well known singer Murray Irwin performed songs evoking tears from some.

Reverend Bob McLean delivered Prayers for Peace, Comrade Linda Orvis delivered the reading of the names of the fallen from 1914-1918 and Joan Wallace read the names of the fallen from 1939-1945.

The Colour Party, with their usual distinct professionalism composed with poise delivered the Sergeant at Arms. It was a beautiful, yet sorrow-filled day.



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FEATURED ITEMS

A perfect portal: the historic design of 'Hall House'

BY MARNI WALSH

Entering the narrow country lane of "Vanaheim," just east of Shelburne, I paused between two perfect bonsai to clear the highway from my mind and focus on the 'time passage' that lay ahead. Moving forward along the soft curves of the lane past stately spruce and lovely maples, some delicate, some majestic, all so obviously cared for by a meticulous mind, my eyes fell upon Hall House.

The painstakingly preserved, red brick Victorian home, once a coaching inn according to its owner, stood on a grade overlooking a large, spring fed pond on the west, surrounded by the gently rolling green fields of a diminishing number of un-severed 100 acre parcels left in Mono Township. Blue spruce trees proudly stood row on row and in the yard before them, perfectly weathered, petite picket fences.

Slightly south of the house, a matchless whale bone sculpture rose in reverence to the cloud covered skies like an eternal flame. Even on a dull and drizzly day the beauty of the place was soul lifting; like stepping into a descriptive passage of an L.M. Montgomery book - Canadian history captured and bound safely between the shelter and secrecy of the trees.

I stood on the side porch steps staring at an adamant looking little sign that read, "For service ring the bell." My hand drifted to the side expecting to come upon a push button - a foolish thought that might have been left at the road. The arrow clearly pointed right ... I tilted my head back and looked again, and discovered with delight, a few yards away on the snow soaked lawn, a hefty iron bell suspended in silence, waiting patiently in its moorings.

After some effort on the pull-string, the big bell broke the magical stillness distinctly clanging its heavy frame just once. Feeling like I had just passed a test, I hopped happily back to the steps on dampish feet, peered through the glass porch door and further to the open inner door. There I saw Dr. Wilfred Goodman, tall and distinguished at 92, lean forward from a favourite thinking spot by the fire and wave me into Hall House.

The heritage designation of Hall House by the Township of Mono under the Ontario Heritage Act was completed last month when the designation plaque was permanently placed upon its original double brick wall. According to Kirsten Ball secretary of the Mono Heritage Committee, "The main house was built in circa 1870...even today, the exterior remains largely original. It is a good example of an early Ontarian Victorian farmhouse built by a man of means."

The home was built for Coaching Inn owner William "English" Hall. The prosperous inn, which began providing travellers with overnight lodgings across the road in Amaranth in the 1830's, afforded William the money to purchase

a large amount of land at the intersection of the four townships: Mono, Amaranth, Mulmur and Melancthon. The intersection became known as Hall's corners, and the log inn became a popular stop-over on the road from Owen Sound to Toronto, known for its entertaining host, "a popular raconteur" said Dr. Goodman, "always ready with good food, good whiskey and a good story." The Mono property where Hall House stands stayed in the Hall family for over 100 years.

Dr. Goodman believes William Hall moved from the log building across the road in Amaranth and ran his inn from Hall House in Mono where he lived until his death in 1883. When Dr. Goodman bought the property in the early 60's there were many signs indicating this was the case, including four bedrooms on the ground floor and six upstairs and the Hall family table in the basement where he believes the nine children could eat separately from the guests.

A specialist in Otolaryngology at the University of Toronto, Goodman was raised on a farm in Manitoba, but the desire to be on the land ran deep, "I had dirt under my finger nails," he said, "I had to have a farm." Today he still manages a tree farm on the property.

Hall House was in bad shape when Wilfred Goodman bought it as a weekend home with his wife Gwen and their five children - a leaking roof, a foundation full of holes, treeless grounds overgrown with weeds, and a marsh filled pond. "It takes a bit of an unusual character," said Wilfred, "to take on something like that." Still, Goodman saw its potential and said his real motivator for the purchase was the "history" behind the home, "If I hadn't bought it, a bulldozer would have moved it."

The strong winds that blew across the barren property inspired the name Vanaheim, "home of the four winds" in Nordic mythology and a tip of the hat to Dr. Goodman's parents who had emigrated from Iceland in 1890. Wilfred and Gwen started refurbishing in 1963, committed from the beginning to return the house to 1863. They spent thousands of hours over the next 25 years to bring it back to authenticity.

At the time of purchase, everything in the house was painted in several coats of dark brown paint, but Wilfred removed it inch by inch, returning it to its original natural pine. Gwen, who passed away in 2002, "was very knowledgeable about the house," said Wilfred, "she had an eye for all things old and new." She found period pieces, such as four Queen Victorian chairs to bring the house back to life as it was in the 1860's. "Gwen engineered the whole house" he chuckled, "I did the work."

In reference to heritage preservation, Dr. Goodman said, "Not everything can be kept - there has to be a reason. There are lots of houses that were built in the Victorian area, but few are left and I

don't think there is another like this one in Dufferin County - everything is authentic." As for the future of Vanaheim, he said, "It is unknown, but I hope it will stay in the Goodman family and Vanaheim will continue"...a perfect portal to the past.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER
EXPLORING MENTAL HEALTH & MOODS FOR HIGHLY SENSITIVE PEOPLE - One Energy Center hosted Angelo Corriero's Workshop on Exploring Mental Health and Moods For Highly Sensitive People on Saturday, November 8th. Seen in the centre of the photo, One Energy Center owner, Jodi Jones and Intuitive Healer, Angelo Corriero surrounded by those attending the most enlightening, thought provoking and interesting seminar complete with coping skills for the highly sensitive person to help them stay on track. Angelo is, as posted on his website, is a medical intuition and energy medicine practitioner formally trained in practical nursing, spiritual intuition, spiritual psychotherapy, mental health and addictions and more. Experience a genuine, respectful, insightful, knowledgeable, and most importantly, sincerely invested exchange when attending any session. For more information on upcoming seminars visit www.angelocorriero.com/event/, pop-by One Energy Center located at 155 Main St. or call 519 925-1999.



PHOTO MARNI WALSH
Poppy Pop Art - Ella Cruikshank, a 9 year old student at Glenbrook P.S. in Shelburne, painted poppies as part of art classes at 4monkey-studio. Her painting graced the cover of Trinity United Church's bulletin at Remembrance Day service on November 9th. Poppies will forever be connected to Remembrance Day by the classic poem "In Flanders Fields" by Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae composed at the front after a friend was killed during the battle of Ypres in Belgium.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GOODMAN FAMILY
THE GOODMAN'S - Four generations of Goodman's celebrated the heritage designation of Hall House owned by Dr. Wilfred Goodman for over 50 years in Mono Township. Left to right: Son Richard Goodman, Dr. Wilfred Goodman, great grandson Liam Goodman and grandson Eric Goodman. The Victorian home and property, renamed Vanaheim by Dr. Goodman and his late wife Gwen, continues as a working tree farm on the original un-severed 100 acre parcel of land purchased by William "English" Hall in the 1860's. Dr. Goodman and his wife restored the home over a 25 year period to be authentic as possible to the original.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MONO HERITAGE COMMITTEE
HALL HOUSE - Hall House circa 1890: According to the Mono Heritage Committee, the principle shape and structure of the house has not changed today, except for the removal of the wrap-around open porch, and the addition of a closed sun-porch on the east side where part of the wrap-around porch used to be. The side door on the east side has been removed and replaced with a new window. A shadow of the original open wrap-around porch can still be seen on the brickwork on the east and north facades.

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"T.F.E. Claridge, Publisher 1903-1964 Fred M. Claridge, Publisher 1964-1974 Thomas M. Claridge 1974-2012 The Free Press and Economist was formed from the amalgamation of The Shelburne Free Press (est. 1875) and The Shelburne Economist (est. 1883) in 1928."

Smokers – a dying breed, further forced into hiding

BY WENDY GABREK

Recently, the province of Ontario announced that it plans to strengthen the Smoke-Free Ontario Act to

make it illegal to smoke on patios, on public sports fields and near playgrounds as of January 1st, 2015.

The intention is to protect youth from the harm-

ful effects of tobacco. The result may be more closet smokers.

Isn't it common knowledge that when you make things harder to find, or off limits all together, the more desirable they become?

Take for instance your parents' liquor cabinet when you were a teenager. The contents were often found to be watered down when your parents offered a cocktail to visitors. Why? Because you weren't allowed to touch your parents booze, so therefore you did every time they weren't looking (and were nice enough to fill the bottles back up for them).

As a dirty, filthy, smoker myself, I can tell you not being allowed to smoke on patios will force me to stay home more often. Why go up to the local pub or restaurant to spread around my hard earned dollars, if I can stay home, drink for cheap, and smoke in comfort in my own home? Why leave the house at all? (Except, of course, to buy more cigarettes).

The government announcement about the changes to the Smoke-free Ontario Act, brought to the public by Dipika Damerla, Associate Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, included the sentiments, "we don't expect there to be any long-term effects (to the bottom line) for restaurant owners". She made references to a time when smoking was moved to the patio, and restaurateurs panicked about the loss of business then. Damerla said that that loss was never felt.

Bull. Although we smokers have adjusted to not smoking in malls, in elevators, while waiting in emerg, at our desks at work, in restaurants, or in our cars when there is children under 16 years of age present, the patio is OUR domain.

It perplexes me that the government benefits from taxation on cigarettes, duty from cross-border shipments, and health care dollars to staff, equip and maintain health care facilities designed to assist dying smokers. If they cared so much about the effects of smoking, and preventing future generations from getting started with the habit, then why not make it illegal all together? Because, smoking is a multi-billion dollar a year industry. With all cheques payable to the government.

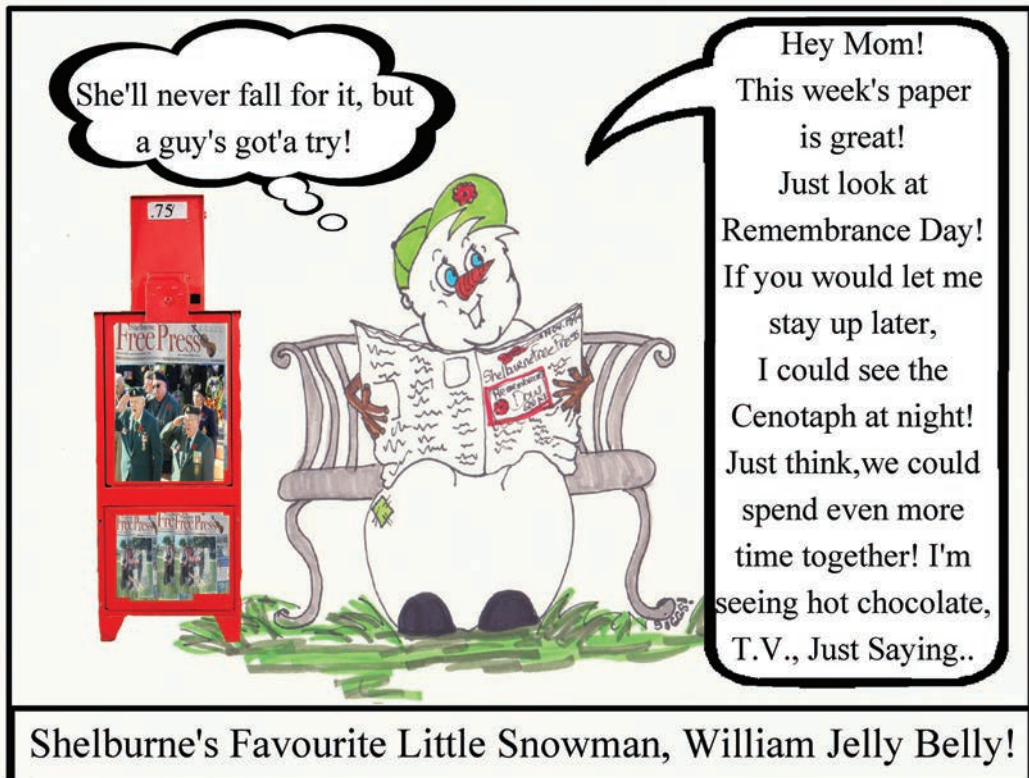
The government controls the big-tobacco industry and slowly, they are controlling the sub-culture of people who choose to smoke – no matter the cost (or the price) of their cigarettes.

Shaming smokers into submission and forcing us to withdraw from society so we can smoke in peace and private is a little too 'Big Brother' – even for Ontario.

I say, if you're really concerned about the long-term health effects of smoking Mr. Government, then stop taxing it. Make smoking illegal. Stop profiting from the death of smokers!

Then, and only then, will I consider quitting smoking.

Next summer, if you can't find me anywhere, I'm on my back deck smoking. Come on by. Smokers are welcome.



Shelburne's Favourite Little Snowman, William Jelly Belly!



WEBPOLL

www.innisfilscope.com

Results from last week's poll:

Are you happy with the outcome of the 2014 Municipal Election in Shelburne?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will the new tax credits announced by the Harper government help your family?

- a. Yes
- b. No

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

Income splitting

Dear editor:

Middle class families should not have to pay more to give wealthier families like those of MPs and Cabinet Ministers a \$2,000 tax break.

But that's exactly what's happening with Stephen Harper's new "income splitting" scheme. In families where the parents are in different tax brackets, it allows the higher-income spouse to claim a tax credit of up to \$2,000 per year (as if a portion of his or her income were being taxed at the other parent's lower rate).

Former Finance Minister Jim Flaherty was concerned that such a policy would be expensive and unfair to most Canadians. "It benefits some parts of the Canadian population a lot, and other parts of the Canadian population virtually not at all," he said. And he was right.

The vast majority of Canadian families will receive no benefit from income splitting. Single mothers get nothing. Families in which both parents are in the same income bracket get nothing. The most needy and lowest income families get nothing.

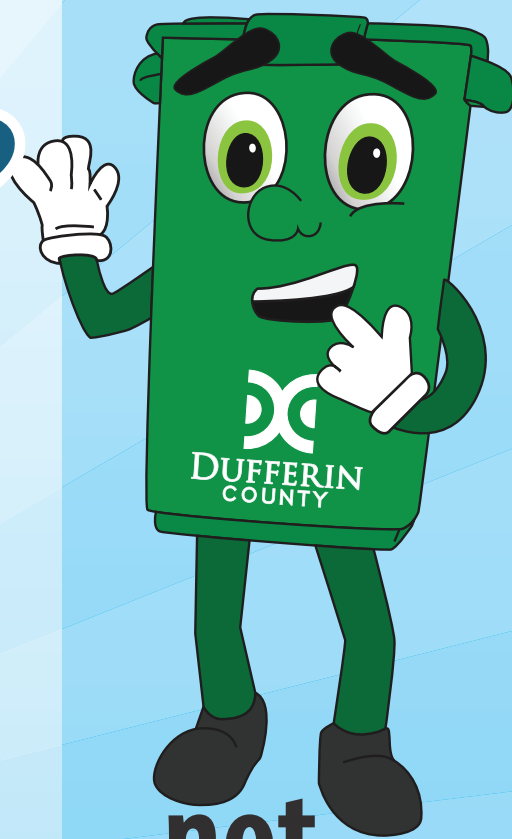
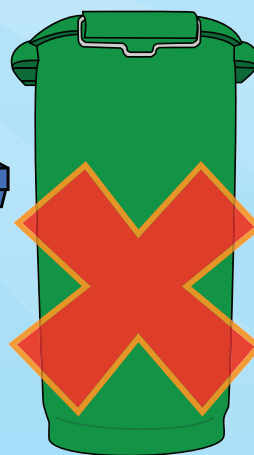
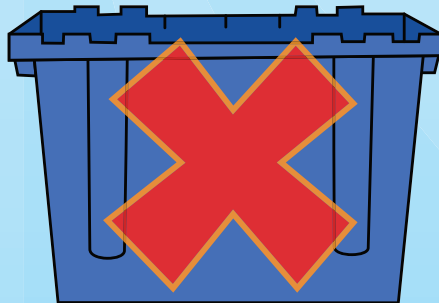
In fact, fewer than 15% of Canadian households will benefit; 85% will not. And for the few who do, the biggest gains will go to the wealthiest.

At a cost of \$2 billion a year, Mr. Harper is spending an awful lot of money to help a small and select group. Those who have been left out will question both the cost and the fairness of it all. Like the late Mr. Flaherty, they will wonder why Mr. Harper is re-distributing income to the more affluent.

Canadians need a plan for jobs and growth. Mr. Harper's income splitting plan does nothing to encourage economic growth or strengthen the middle class. Liberals oppose this policy, and we will continue to put forward positive solutions that will help our economy grow and give all Canadians a real and fair chance at success.

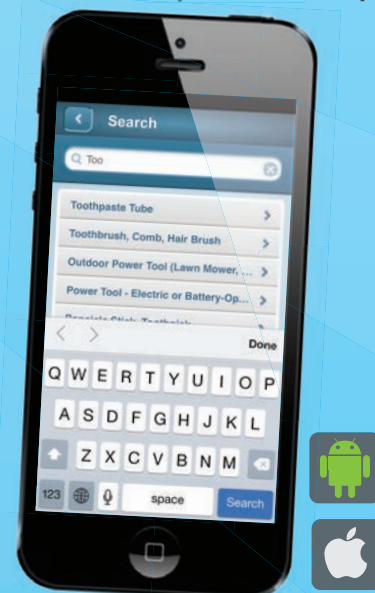
Ralph Goodale, MP Deputy Leader of the Liberal Party of Canada

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OPP to drivers: help prevent another chaotic winter on the roads

The more than 33,000 road collisions on OPP patrolled roads last winter has the OPP asking road users to be part of the solution to reduce the number of preventable collisions over the 2014-2015 winter.

Poor driving behaviour – not poor weather or road conditions – was a primary contributing factor in many of last winter's single and multi-vehicle crashes, taking an unrelenting toll on road users, the movement of traffic and the provincial social costs associated with motor vehicle collisions.

Between December 1, 2013 and March 31, 2014 a total of 33,334 collisions occurred on OPP-patrolled roads compared to 25,953 collisions over the same four-month period in 2012-2013. The crashes resulted in deaths and numerous serious injuries. Among the injured were OPP officers who responded to these crash scenes and whose cruisers were struck by drivers who failed to adjust their speed to the conditions.

The OPP will be working closely with the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) to ensure that roads are kept as safe as possible over the winter months – but the OPP admits that they cannot do this alone.

"No other road safety partner can have as strong an influence on reducing the number of collisions during winter as drivers can through positive driving behaviour. During the winter months, the way people drive needs to be very different than the way they drive the rest of year. If every driver makes this critical change this winter, we will not have another chaotic winter that ends with a staggering number of collisions and the associated injuries and deaths," said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

"The safety of our roads is always a top priority and we continue to work closely with our road safety partners to promote safe and responsible winter practices. Ontario winters can be challenging for drivers. Be sure to check road conditions on MTO's Ontario 511 Traveller Information Services. Please stay alert, slow down and drive according to road and weather conditions," said Steven Del Duca, Minister of Transportation.

Over the winter months, the OPP will be providing a steady flow of safety-related tips, information and reminders on its social media sites in an effort to keep motorists on track with safe driving behaviour and to keep them informed about winter driving issues on our roads. One strong and recurring message people can expect to hear over winter is the need for every driver to adjust their speed and slow right down when visibility and road conditions deteriorate and to avoid non-essential travel during these periods.

Another important message will be the need for all drivers to use their full set of headlights every day throughout the winter months. Far too many vehicles could not be seen by the drivers behind them last winter because their rear lights were not on. Using the full set of headlights is the only way to completely engage your rear lights and this is critical in helping to reduce the risk of collisions when driving in poor visibility.

The OPP will also be encouraging drivers to use MTO's Ontario 511 Traveller Information Services which provides easy access to up-to-date winter information on road conditions and road closures on provincially maintained roads. Ontario 511 also provides voice-activated, hands-free service. Drivers are expected to observe Ontario cell phone laws when using Ontario 511 while on the road and are encouraged to pull over to a safe location to use it as the safest option. Planning ahead and being prepared will help keep road users safe so help spread the word about Ontario 511!

Because drivers and passengers have many eyes on the road, they are in the favourable position of exerting an even stronger influence on reducing the number of collisions if they too take part in the OPP's social media dialogue on safe winter driving.

The OPP is asking road users to tell them what driving behaviours they believe Ontario drivers need to change in order to help prevent another chaotic winter on our roads.

Go to the OPP's Corporate Facebook page and share your views, observations and be part of the solution for a safer winter on our roads: <https://www.facebook.com/ontarioprovincial-police?ref=bookmarks>

While the OPP, the MTO and drivers all play different roles in keeping winter roads safe, the goal is the same for all: safe drivers and safe winter roads that are free of collisions, injuries and deaths.

Running a red

During the evening of Thursday November 6th a Shelburne police officer observed a red Ford Escort run a red light at Main Street and Owen Street. The vehicle was pulled over by the officer and the resulting investigation revealed many more serious problems.

It was learned that the plates were not registered to the vehicle, the driver's licence was under suspension for prior offences, there was no insurance on the car, a quantity of marijuana was seized, and the driver was on probation with court conditions for recent criminal convictions.

The driver, 52 year old Allen Snels of Glanbrook was arrested at the scene and returned to the police station. Snels was later released on a promise to appear with a court date in early December.

Snels was charged with failing seven charges including failing to stop at a red light, using plates not authorized, driving while under suspension, no insurance, possession of a controlled substance, and 2 counts of breach of probation.

Domestic assault

Late last week Shelburne police reported that they arrested and charged an adult man from Waterloo in relation to a serious domestic incident that took place in Shelburne on November 5th.

The victim suffered significant facial injuries as well as more minor injuries throughout her body. The Waterloo man was arrested and

charged for Assault Cause Bodily Harm, Assault with a Weapon and two counts of Breach of Probation. He was held for a show cause hearing and was released on a recognizance by the courts with strict conditions.

On Monday November 10th Shelburne Police received reports that the same man had breached some of his new court conditions. As a result Shelburne Police had Waterloo Regional Police locate and arrest the man, who was subsequently returned to Shelburne Police.

Shelburne Police charged the man with two counts of breach of recognizance and one count of breach of probation.

The male who is not being identified for the safety and benefit of the victim and her family was again held for a bail hearing.

Overnight parking

A reminder to all residents and motorists that winter overnight parking restrictions take effect starting Saturday November 15th at midnight. No vehicles are to be parked on any roadways between midnight and 8 a.m. every day. This allows for snow removal and other winter road, boulevard and sidewalk maintenance. By-law 8-1983 provides a \$15 fine for any contraventions. This parking restriction on Shelburne town roadways (residential and industrial) will be in effect until April 15th 2014. Keep in mind that this by-law is not dependant on snowfall or any weather conditions.

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 447

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- 8. Grave
- 9. By any chance
- 10. Voided volley
- 11. Brotherly
- 12. Oak fruit
- 13. Smell, e.g.
- 14. Fold
- 24. Detached
- 25. Jack- or Jill-of-all-trades
- 27. Dill, formerly
- 29. Yawn-producing mood
- 31. "___ Window" (Hitchcock film)
- 33. Part of a circle
- 34. Petrify
- 35. Indian's abode
- 36. Like a popular hot cereal
- 38. Poet's black
- 39. Weird
- 40. Black
- 41. Physique, for short
- 43. Favorable trait
- 44. Liver paste
- 46. Moved speedily
- 48. Customers
- 51. Ammonia derivative
- 54. Facts, briefly
- 55. Zodiac sign
- 58. Goey stuff
- 60. Gown trim
- 63. Dreadful
- 64. For each
- 65. Destiny
- 66. Utopian
- 67. Dull finish
- 68. Dalmatian pup
- 70. Crucial
- 71. Glossy fabric
- 72. Bring out
- 74. Emulate Estefan
- 75. Nykivist or Hedin
- 79. Tablet
- 81. Garb

ACROSS

- 1. Summer resort for kids
- 5. Actor Coleman, shortly
- 8. ___-service
- 12. "Cleopatra" menace
- 15. Concerto instrument
- 16. Before now
- 17. Transmission ending
- 18. Cartoon frame
- 19. Leading
- 20. It comes after pi
- 21. Kind of ray
- 22. "Assault ___ Queen": 2 wds.
- 23. "___ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
- 24. Plume
- 26. Foot bones
- 28. Water mammal
- 30. Brown quickly
- 31. Cheesemaking ingredient
- 32. Put in order

DOWN

- 34. Withered
- 35. Printer supply
- 37. Wine bottle
- 41. Suitor
- 42. Tailless rodent
- 45. Audio receiver
- 47. Visual
- 49. Flavor
- 50. Baby insect
- 52. Low grade
- 53. Gossiper, at times
- 56. Manner
- 57. Conductor's colleague
- 59. Strange
- 61. Took off
- 62. Tribal medium
- 65. Geisha's garb
- 68. Airshow maneuver
- 69. Stop
- 73. Modify
- 74. Daybreak
- 76. Boor

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- 77. Steep flax
- 78. "The Ten Commandments," e.g.
- 80. Race, as a motor
- 81. Ballerina's short skirt
- 82. Wrestling surface
- 83. Gaunt
- 84. Chef's sculpture
- 85. Auricular
- 86. Libation
- 87. Fidgety
- 88. Lair
- 89. Hereditary unit

DOWN

- 1. Small band
- 2. Astern
- 3. Somewhat wet
- 4. Pig's enclosure
- 5. Venture
- 6. Shocked
- 7. Infant's shoe

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Mediterranean Thin Crust Pizza - Ingredients

- 1 pizza crust (thin homemade or thin premade)
- 1 boneless chicken breast (pre-grilled)
- 200 grams feta cheese
- Kalamata olives -- remove pits
- Sun dried tomato
- Red onion
- Fresh basil

Balsamic Vinaigrette

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- Crushed chopped garlic to taste

Directions

Lightly oil pizza crust on both sides using olive oil. Place chicken and vegetables on pizza dough as desired. Sprinkle generously with crumbled feta cheese. Drizzle with balsamic vinaigrette, and sprinkle chopped fresh basil over pizza to taste. Broil King recommends its Stone Grill Set, which is specially designed for pizza. Place it in the center of your barbecue's cooking grids. Turn all burners to high and preheat grill to 400-600°F. Reduce temperature to medium/medium-high to maintain a temperature around 450°F. Using a well-floured pizza peel, slide the uncooked pizza onto the pizza stone. Check the pizza frequently -- depending on thickness of crust, this will take between 8 and 20 minutes. Pizza is ready when cheese has melted and bottom is browned. Remove from pizza stone with the wooden pizza peel.

Allow stone to cool completely before attempting to remove from grill. More recipes and information can be found online at www.broilkingbbq.com.



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Cooking with Pumpkins

Halloween has come and gone but did you know that pumpkins are not only ideal for decorating, but they're also great to eat. Some people who plan to carve jack-o-lanterns mistakenly believe the same type of pumpkin can be used in their favorite recipes. But what carving pumpkins have in visual flair, they usually lack in flavor and substance. Instead, would-be pumpkin cooks should look to other varieties if they plan to serve pumpkin on the menu. Pumpkins are available from September through December, but they peak in October. Many smaller pumpkins are better and sweeter for cooking. Mini pumpkins, sugar, cheese, and pie pumpkins are varieties commonly used in recipes. The big jack-o-lantern pumpkins have stringy, watery flesh and will provide little to no pulp for cooking. Select a pumpkin as you would any other type of squash. Look for a firm pumpkin with no bruises or soft spots. The pumpkin also should have a deep orange color. Store pumpkins in a cool, dark area until ready for use to prolong freshness. Wash

the exterior of the pumpkin in cool water before cutting to remove any dirt and bacteria on the surface of the pumpkin so it won't be transferred to the pulp of the pumpkin. Slice the pumpkin in half and remove the seeds and any stringy material. Rinse and save the seeds for planting or roasting. Put the pumpkin pieces in the microwave to cook or you can steam or bake them until the pulp is soft and the pumpkin falls off of the skin. Cool the pumpkins, then puree the pulp until it's smooth. You may want to strain the pureed pumpkin with a cheese cloth to remove any excess water before using in a pie recipe. Baked breads may benefit from the extra moisture. Pumpkins are a great source of dietary fiber, vitamin A, vitamin C, riboflavin, potassium, copper, manganese, vitamin E, thiamin, niacin, vitamin B6, folate, iron, calcium, magnesium, and phosphorus. They're also low in fat and calories. Pumpkin puree can replace the oil in some baking recipes, much as you would use applesauce.

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Orangeville Community Band plays annual Remembrance Day service in Shelburne



PHOTO BY BILL REA
SHOWING AT THE ROYAL – The Smiths of Elba Glen Cattle Co. of Shelburne were on hand at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. Earl Smith, who is at the Fair with his wife Mary Lynn and daughter Nicole was getting ready Saturday to show SSM Adele 1A, a bred heifer born Feb. 27, 2013.



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER
CARVING PUMPKINS, HELPING THE FOOD BANK – Under the direction of Centre Dufferin District High School teacher, Matt Rush, students raised money by purchasing pumpkins to carve in the hopes of winning a Pumpkin Carving Contest. Turning the Halloween season into a reason for giving is forward thinking that gets results. "My thoughts were surrounding Thanksgiving and I hoped students would think about people who need the food bank. What will those people do after Thanksgiving?" said Rush. A thought that came to fruition with the help of students proved a huge success as the Shepherd's Cupboard, Shelburne's local food bank located at the Mel Lloyd Centre will receive approximately \$220 dollars. If you would like to follow Rush and the C.D.D.H.S students' fine example of being proud citizens, contact Volunteer Co-ordinator, Ardith Dunlop at the Shepherd's Cupboard at 519 925-2600, or e-mail abidingplaceministries@sympatico.ca. Pictured: Grade 9 student, Nick Bannon and many other students at Centre Dufferin District High School helped to raise approximately \$220 for the Shepherds Cupboard, Shelburne's local food bank by participating in a Pumpkin Carving Contest.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER
 The Orangeville Community Band eloquently entertained those who attended and took part in the Shelburne Legion 220 Branch' Remembrance Day Celebrations during a wonderful and moving performance on November 8th. The band played to a full house who enjoyed a fantastic assortment of audible delights!

BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's Royal Canadian Legion 220 Branch was the place to be Saturday, November 8th at 7 p.m. in order to take part in the very unique and highly anticipated Orangeville Community Band's annual Remembrance Day Celebration performance. The wonderful score clearly demonstrated the very talented level of professional skill of the band that drew in a large crowd, often so moving, the music carried hearts away in the reverie of remembrance.

Established in 2007 and now under new Musical Director, Doug McIlwain, the Orangeville Community Band honoured Shelburne with their first concert of the year. The band has two more concerts coming up slated for December 6th, a free concert at the Orangeville Mall at 10:30 a.m., and their Annual Christmas Concert at New Hope Community Church on December 7th at 7 p.m. Any performance by the Orangeville Community Band will be well worth the experience as an audience member. For more information visit www.orangevillcommunityband.ca or call band president Julie Wood at 519 940-8793.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA'S FRAUD PREVENTION SEMINAR HUGE SUCCESS – (L to R) Royal Bank of Canada hosted an information session on Fraud Prevention held at Shelburne's RBC November 5th revealing all the many ways scoundrels and fraudsters attempt to steal your money and scam you. Special speakers included Shelburne's Royal Bank of Canada Branch Manager Josie Green, RBC Customer Service Representative Jocelyn Colley, from Stutz, Brown & Self, Barristers & Solicitors, Carey A. Allen B.A., B.B.A., J.D. and Shelburne's finest, Constable Paul Neumann from the Shelburne Police Department. If you think you have been scammed or wish to report a fraudster, call the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1888-495-8501. The best advice given in addition to contacting your bank, lawyer, or local police services, is to always have courage enough to tell someone and ask questions. Fraudsters are not bias, or racist, we are all fair game, so beware.



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Collection of yard waste begins on the Monday of designated weeks, and continues until the entire collection area is completed, which may take a few days. Yard waste should be at the curb by 7 a.m. on the Monday of your scheduled collection week.

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PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's seniors are so treasured that Reverend Gord Horsely, Mayor Crewson, and many others helped to organize a very special Remembrance Day Service for Dufferin Oaks residents.



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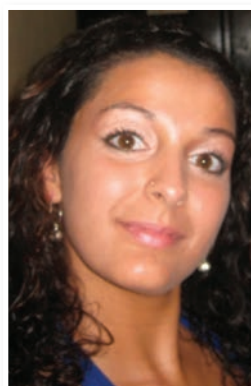
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Ed Roman, musician, gentleman farmer



BY ALEX SHER

For those of you in Shelburne who have already heard the music of Ed Roman, you will not be surprised to find out Shelburne's very own local Ed Roman is up for two music awards in North Carolina at the Artistic Music Guild Awards, Best Artist Of The Year, and Male Vocalist Of The Year. No small feat when realized that a Shelburne resident is up for awards that will be televised, bringing in 20 million views on November 15th!

"It's so exciting. Wish the music industry was more like this in Canada," Roman commented. And just where does this talented, singer, song writer, and self taught musician, gentleman farmer get his resolve?

"I pray every day in my own way and I am very thankful to people who made me who I am," commented Roman. If the name Roman sounds familiar, one might happen to remember Anthony (Tony) Roman, a long time, well loved politician whose titles are vast and well known all the way to Ottawa. Tony Roman was Mayor of the Town of Markham, from 1970 to 1984, Chair of the Regional Municipality of York in 1984, and an Independent Member of Parliament from 1984 to 1988. Born in 1936 in Czechoslovakia, Roman's illustrious career left its mark his youngest son, Ed and when Anthony Roman departed this world in 1992, just 56 years old, he had succeeded in opening the hearts and minds of politician conceptual thinking.

"My Dad would say, 'Things can go aerie very quickly if you are not involved in social politics even on some baseline level,'" explained Roman and that affected me. Someday I may go into politics but music and teaching is so important to me."

Though Roman attributes a lot of his success to his mother's influence as well as his father's, Roman is a beacon of hope to all those who live with dyslexia as he taught himself to read music notes, play instruments, and that will, that desire to communicate with music is the very skill that allows the public to revel in Roman's talent today.

Roman's wife, Kim an extremely talented business woman runs Black Earth Pottery and together, the couple being interested and invested in the greater good, even grow their own vegetables. This self described Gentleman Farmer, is precisely that in every regard which is exactly what you can hear in his music. Roman's voice is smooth, unwavering, decisive and calm, soothing and inviting. It's no wonder that Roman is up for the awards and his home town of Shelburne supports his

endeavours.

For more information on upcoming Ed Roman performances visit edandkimroman@mac.com, blackearthmusicandpottery.com, call 519 925-3589 or 416 889-6733.



Shelburne Legion

BY LESA PEAT

Branch 220 would like to thank our Air Cadets for a fantastic job on Remembrance Day. The drill team was impressive and the dinner was awesome. We would also like to thank our community especially the schools for their participation in this years service. We stand proud for what we do and obviously so do all of you. Again Thank You. This Friday is another wing night with entertainment by The Pedestrians. Every Monday we have Euchre during the day and Bingo in the evenings. On Wednesday mornings our Veterans get together. Anyone interested in attending just come to the Branch by 10 a.m. Wednesday evenings we have our mixed dart league, now in the Warriors Hall. If you would like to spare just let Jeanette or Lance know. Thursday nights we have a sports night, everyone is welcome. Food will be provided on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Our next Jam Night is on November 21st.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER
WINNERS OF SILENT AUCTION PHOTOGRAPH IN SUPPORT OF SOCCER CLUB – At this year's Shelburne Soccer Club Gala year end event, a silent auction was held where local businesses donated their services and gifts in support of Shelburne's Soccer Club. Local business woman, Althea Casamento, owner of A.C.C.E Photography offered a Christmas family photo shoot for the auction in support of the Shelburne Soccer Club. Winners. (L to R) Lyndsey Wegener, 4 year old Abigail, Jeff Flynn and new baby, Evelyn sat poised and smiling as Casamento prepared to work her magic. This photo was taken at Shelburne Town Pharmacy, a supporter of the Shelburne Soccer Club that offered the use of its back room for customer appreciation in order to accommodate the photo shoot. For more photographic information call ACCE Photography at 905 872-5070 or e-mail accephotography@gmail.com



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

SCOTT WOODS BAND PERFORMANCE IS A SOLD-OUT SUCCESS – This happy entourage of family and friends attend the Scott Woods Band Christmas Concerts each year. Customarily they attend the Band's performance in Fergus but this year caught the band right here in Shelburne having travelled from Elora and Orangeville. (L to R: Back) Karen Hurson, Doreen Gill, Jennifer Pope, (Front) Orla Hurson and sister, Ella Hurson.

Council receives status update on Well No. 7 project



PHOTO MARNI WALSH

Mayor Crewson was pleased to present John MacArthur of Downey Farms with a Community Excellence Award in the Council Chamber Monday night. The Mayor thanked him for his continued support to the community and in particular donations of potatoes for the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank in Shelburne. John MacArthur said he was "happy to do it" and indicated that anything to be part of the community was always great.

BY MARNI WALSH

Council received a status update on the Well No. 7 project from engineer Jamie Witherspoon of the WSP Group at the November 10th Council meeting. Witherspoon reported that the drill was working up in Melancthon for the back-up well with a planned completion date for drilling at the end of November.

Witherspoon told Council that the Watermain design had been delayed due to Ministry of Transportation permitting, but that it was 95% complete and that tender was proposed for the end of November with hopes for construction to start early next year. The \$2,150,000 price tag for the Watermain remains unchanged at this time and the engineer estimated there would be a review of final drawings with the Town in the next few weeks.

Regarding Environmental Assessment (EA) and Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) commitments Witherspoon said those would mainly concern construction related items and five year groundwater and surface water monitoring around the Well. Work for those items was under way with Stephen Burnett & Associates engineering.

The report stated that conceptual designs were also underway for Well No. 5/6 upgrades and would be completed by the end of the year. Designs for the No.7 Wellhouse were now fifty percent completed and construction would begin in the spring of 2015.

Blending systems for Well 1 and 3, needed to achieve compliance with future legislation upgrading the acceptable levels of arsenic in drinking water, were estimated to cost \$250,000.

The Mayor and Town CAO John Telfer wanted residents to be assured that at this time the Town of Shelburne is meeting current legisla-

tion standards for arsenic, a naturally occurring element in drinking water. "Council must take action now to meet new, increased standards for arsenic levels in pending legislation," said Telfer.

The required blending systems for Well 1 and 3 were estimated to cost \$250,000; back-up generators for Well 1 and 3 were estimated at \$450,000; and SCADA (a supervisory control and data-acquisition system to allow the Town to view the status of their entire water system) was estimated at \$250,000. All are needed to meet the long term water requirements of Shelburne. Treasurer Carol Sweeney reported that all three components were "currently unfunded."

The WSP report stated that wastewater capacity expansion for Shelburne's growing population is currently under study. Field work was completed and data is continuing to be collected. There is a plan to meet with the Ministry of the Environment in 2015 and Witherspoon stated that a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) would commence after that meeting.

When Council asked how long Witherspoon estimated the EA might take, he replied, "Approximately two years." The engineer reported that there was good news in the environmental studies completed so far with "positive results" for thriving species in the rivers, including the Besley and the Boyne, where Shelburne's processed and cleaned waste waters are currently discharged.

A motion passed to receive the report and instruct the engineer to continue on Well work with the CAO. John Telfer reminded Council that the project was now "getting into serious money" and that he wanted them "to be clear and comfortable" with the direction the project was going.

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Gerald Richardson photographic exhibit now open at DCMA

BY ALEX SHER

Originally from Orangeville, this world wide highly acclaimed photographer just may have been in a league of his own. Gerald Richardson's career began in the mid 1930's during the depression and evolved from taking family portraits to covering the war, and eventually Richardson found himself among the Royals having taken some of the most poignant and treasured photographs both loved and admired to this very day.

According to this quote which may be read at the Exhibit now on at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives, Richardson explains how quickly his career took off. "Canada was building up the Armed Forces and the Royal Canadian Navy, badly in need of publicity, offered commissions to trained newspaper men. I was the first Photographic Officer brought in and was given a lieutenantancy. On Saturday I enlisted in Ottawa, complete with a brand new uniform. On Monday I joined the destroyer, Ottawa, in Halifax."

Nanci Malek, of the Dufferin County Museum and Archives provided a wonderful comprehensive literary piece on Richardson's history which can be found online at the following link <http://www.dufferinmuseum.com/Portals/0/PDF%20Files/Gerald%20Richardson%20in%20Sideroads.pdf>

The Gerald Richardson Photographic Exhibit aptly called 'Life Through The Lens', runs from November 1st to January 31st.

For more information contact the Dufferin County Museum and Archives at 705 435-1181, and 877-941-7787, e-mail info@dufferinmuseum.com, visit www.dufferinmuseum.com, Twitter handle @DufferinMuseum or 'Like' them on Facebook.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Rhonda Campbell Moon enjoyed Orangeville's own, the late Gerald Richardson's photographic exhibit, 'Life Through The Lens', held at Dufferin County Museum and Archive which will run from November 1st through to January 31st.

LP Stage Productions doubles Peter Pan cast



PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

Most of the young cast of 40 in LP Productions Peter Pan Jr. opening Dec. 4th at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. Children from 5-16 years of age make up the cast.

BY MARNI WALSH

Anyone with kids in LP Stage Productions will tell you that producer/directors Alison Port and Dale Lundy work hard to give every child a taste of real theatre and a meaningful learning experience. The amateur troupe's rehearsals strive towards a completely polished and professional production. They earned the praise and support of local schools at their last youth production Annie.

This time the company has gone even further to include as many enthusiastic kids in the performance as possible by double casting their up-coming production of Peter Pan.

After the success of Annie at Grace Tipling last spring, producer Alison Port said "we knew there were a lot of kids interested in our next production, and a lot of young ones too, so we chose Peter Pan Jr. We were overwhelmed by the response to the auditions...the talent pool is endless in this growing community."

LP Stage Productions ended up with 40 kids for the production and double cast the lead roles to give everyone a chance. Port says, "It makes sense to do this sometimes with a show, in case an actor gets sick and can't perform we already have a stand by for them, and it also showcases more talent."

However, 40 children in a rehearsal hall do generate additional challenges for the burgeoning theatre company. "It takes more rehearsal time to run it twice with both casts," says Port, "where maybe we would have done some choreography or music in that same time frame." Having so many kids in the show of all different age groups has been tricky too. "We have some as young as five, up to kids who are 16," she explains. "It gets very noisy sometimes, and focus is lost very quick-

ly if you don't keep moving on with new things."

Everyone in LP Stage Productions is asked to follow the same rules no matter what their age: learning music, lines, choreography, staying focused and committed. "They are all actors to us," says Port, "it isn't as easy as people think."

Some of the cast have never been in a show, and the director hopes they are not too overwhelmed by it all. "My pleasure comes from seeing the growth they have made at the end of rehearsals when they are actually ready to perform for an audience. That is what makes it worthwhile for all of us," she says.

Dale Lundy, who directed Annie while Alison directed their main stage musical Gypsy last spring, is also the technical director for LP Stage Productions. Lundy "loves creating and designing sets, and wishes he had more time to do so on a full time basis." Like his partner, he faces some big challenges in Peter Pan including: "How do we fly Peter?" Lundy researched a lot of sites and suggestions and made a Plan A and Plan B for the boy who wouldn't grow up. Audiences will see which plan he chose when the play opens next month.

"Grace Tipling is a beautiful theatre, but not very big," says Lundy, "so set building for the kind of shows we do is always a challenge." LP Productions is known for producing popular Broadway musicals usually done on a more elaborate scale in bigger venues; however they work hard to "make something realistic and something the kids can appreciate," said Lundy.

The lead roles for Peter Pan are double cast and those actors perform those lead roles only at specific performances (listed below.) The ensemble cast performs in all shows and includes: Savannah Da

Silva, Keith Bascom, Jaimi-Lee Allen, Ryleigh Smith, Bryce Hull, Jocelyn Glenday, Constance Osuchowski, Alyiah Davis, Samantha Wiesner, Jocelyn Glenday, Sara Woodiany, Sarah Bannon, Jaimie Smith, Emma Springer, Ryan Hull, Alyiah Davis, Jocelyn Glenday, Samantha Wiesner, Kaydan St Louis, Emma Ward, Brooklyn Pris, Morgan Copeland, Addison Milley, Ella Milley, Mikaelle Steinberg.

To make sure you get out and see the familiar little Fairies, Peters, Wendys, Hooks and Pirates from your family or neighbourhood - the double cast leads and their performance dates are listed below:

CAST A leads: Peter Pan...Katie Creelman Tinker Bell... Morgan Isaac Wendy... Maggie Carr John... Cameron Glenday Michael... Ethan Isaac Mr. Darling/Hook... Sebastian Ellis Mrs. Darling... Julia Herzberg Smee... Annie Cameron Tiger Lily... Madison Ducross and the ensemble cast!

CAST B will be performing their lead roles on the following dates:

Thursday Dec 4th (School Matinee)
Friday Dec 5th (Evening)
Saturday Dec 6th (Matinee)
Sunday Dec 7th (Matinee)
Thursday Dec 11th (Evening)
Friday Dec 12th (School Matinee)

nee)

Saturday Dec 13th (Evening)

CAST B leads: Peter Pan... Unique Dekrijger Tinker Bell... Acacia Dekrijger Wendy...Darcy Baker John... Kayla Dollimore Michael...Claire Bouzane Mr. Darling/ Hook... Sheldon Peeters Mrs. Darling...Rejean Ghanem Smee... Hope Petican Tiger Lily...Farrah Ghanem and the ensemble cast!

CAST B will be performing their lead roles on the following dates:

Thursday Dec 4th (Evening)
Friday Dec 5th (School Matinee)
Saturday Dec 6th (Evening)
Thursday Dec 11th (School Matinee)
Friday Dec 12th (Evening)
Saturday Dec 13th (Matinee)
Sunday Dec 14th (Matinee)

School matinees are sold out for LP Stage Production's Peter Pan, but tickets for all other shows may be purchased at the door (cash only) of Grace Tipling Hall. You can also order on line at lpstage-productionsinc.com or by calling the Shelburne Town Hall directly at 519 925-2600.

Peter Pan is a great show for everyone, especially kids. The prices for adults: \$ 15/ students and seniors: \$12.

For the Saturday and Sunday matinees, tickets for adults: \$12/ students and seniors: \$10.



Director Alison Port of LP Stage Productions gives some acting tips to young performers in a scene from Peter Pan Jr. The director/producer is known for striving for professionalism with her young performers along with her partner Dale Lundy and choreographer Kristen Gamache.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Muskies rally to win over Lucknow

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Senior AA Muskies pulled off a huge win on Saturday (Nov. 8) night over the Lucknow Lancers when they tied the game with seconds left, then went on to take the victory in a shoot-out.

After trailing by two goals going into the third period, the Muskies scored to make it a 3-2 game.

With just over a minute left in the third period the Shelburne squad looked like they were done when they were assessed a penalty that left them a man short to end the game.

After a time-out that gave the squad thirty seconds to figure out a plan, the face off in the Shelburne end kept the Muskies goalie in net until the puck was cleared to the Lucknow end.

With :40 seconds left, the Muskies put an extra attacker on the ice to make it a five on five game with an empty net in the Shelburne end.

Shelburne forward Blake Lovell got the tying goal when he slid the puck below the Lancers goalie's pads with :29 seconds left on the clock.

The game went into a regulation five minute overtime period and with neither side managing to score, the game went to a shoot-out to decide the winner.

The Muskies took the win when they scored 2-0 on the shoot-out.

The Shelburne squad has had some trouble on the road this season but is winning on home ice and backed by a very vocal fan base.

"We definitely come together at home, we've got some good fans here," Said Muskies assistant coach Ed Vienneau, who was acting coach for the game. "In my opinion they're probably the best fans in the league. We've had some tough losses on the road but when we come here we can make things work."

With less than a minute to get back in the game, the final time-out, Vienneau said, gave the team some time to go over a quick plan.

"The time out, was making sure we were

disciplined on our draw. We had a couple of defensive lapses in our own zone. We were making sure the guys were picking up their assignments, and just work out butts off to puck the puck out of the zone."

Shelburne forward Nick Hodgson said the club didn't give up even when he got the final penalty that left them short on an already short roster for the night.

"It was a fast paced game and we were short," Hodgson said. "Everyone stayed in it. No one gave up, it helped a lot. It was pretty tough being short benched. We had two lines and two extras."

The Muskies will be back on home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex this Saturday, November 15, to host the Durham Thundercats.

The puck drop is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Senior AA Muskies take on the Lucknow Lancers at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex during Saturday (Nov. 8) night's home game. The Muskies tied the game with 29 seconds left on the clock and went on to win in a shoot-out after the overtime period failed to produce a winner.

Royals hockey start regular season



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals hockey team host the Centennial Spartans at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne. It was the Royals second game of the regular season. The Spartans left with a 6-1 win.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals hockey team started the regular season of Division 4/10 high school hockey with a road game and followed up with a home game on Thursday, November 11.

The Royals took a hit on their first outing losing the season opener 8-2 to John F. Ross in Guelph.

Returning to home ice on Tuesday, the CD-DHS started out with a good first period and played to a 1-1 tie in a fast paced back and forth game.

The single Royals goal came from forward Michael Fuller on an assist from Steven Falls.

It was the second period that landed the Royals in trouble when the Centennial squad scored four goals late in the frame - the final marker coming on a break away with just eight seconds left on the clock.

"We had moments where we looked good today. It was 1-1 after one, we were hanging in

there," Said coach Steve Stewart, who along with Ryan Stewart coach the team. "We gave up three goals in three minutes in the second period. We just stopped skating. But we're coming along."

The squad played well considering the roster has quite a few junior players.

"We've got a long way to go. We've got seven junior players on the team this year and just five returning guys. We've got three grade 12 players and the rest are nine, ten's, and eleven's. It will come. We played better today than we did against Ross," Stewart said.

Royals goalie Eric Johnson did a good job in net, especially in the third period when the Spartans turned up the pressure and played a strong offensive game.

The Royals will play a road game today (Nov. 13) against Bishop Macdonell in Guelph.

They return to home ice at CDRC on Tuesday, November 18, to host St. James.

The game is scheduled for 2 p.m.



Midget LL2 off to a good start

BY DEBBIE FREEMAN

Local league Midget 2 bounced into the hockey season full of energy and have won 4 out of their 5 early games.

All of the players have been giving 100 per cent and are hopeful for a great season ahead. Working well together, pulling in the ranks, and using their skill and knowledge of the game, the team plans to outwit any team that faces them.

First time coach Justin Paulitski, who received certification as a coach a few weeks ago, is leading this team with vibrant enthusiasm and is certainly proving his worth as a new coach. Every game so far has been tense and unpredictable, keeping the bench staff (as well as the parents) on the edge of their seats!

Several of the team players are also playing for the high school Varsity Team and AP-ing for other Shelburne teams, but take their time with the Midget LL2 group seriously. They are battling it out on the ice working well together and when this group of youngsters get together representing Shelburne, they are full steam ahead with only one vision in mind - to enjoy what they do!

The Friday November 7th game in Midland proved to be the most thrilling yet. Period 1 held

off goals to both teams, with the defencemen holding the puck away from the nets. Dylan Dever was the first to score for Shelburne in the second. He went on to score again in the same period, assisted by Justin Besley.

The final and third goal, brought by Brandon Long, secured a 3-2 win for Shelburne. Long was unassisted.

Hockey is about skill and having fun. Combined with a great bench staff - that you respect and trust - this Shelburne team has all the ingredients for success during the 2014-2015 season. We wish the team well and can't wait to see what end of season playoffs bring.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: NICK HODGSON
Team: SHELBURNE SENIOR AA MUSKIES
Position: LEFT WING

As a life long hockey player, Shelburne Muskies left winger Nick Hodgson joined the team after playing in Junior C and the Juvenile level in Arthur.

"It's a lot faster and there's a lot of bigger guys," Nick said of playing in the Senior League. "It's great, all the team executives are 100 per cent behind you, and the fan base is good." He said of why he likes playing with the Muskies organization.

This is Nick's second year on the squad.

He played the centre position for most of his time on the ice then switched to playing the wing position when he signed on with the Muskies.

After a lifetime of being in the game, he said he will continue to suit up as long as he can.

"That's the plan - I plan to stick around, I can't quit hockey."



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Proclaiming the message from one generation to another

This afternoon we will attend the Remembrance Day assembly at our grandchildren's Cape Breton school. Their Grade 1 and 2 classes will lead the singing of O Canada. The children are affected by the solemnity of the Remembrance Day rituals. They absorb some of the deep sadness that is present in the trumpet calls to silence, the laying of wreaths, the somber marching and flag bearing. When I was a child, this sadness was a direct inheritance from parents and grandparents who had experienced the First and Second World Wars. We think now about our new veterans returned from Afghanistan and about the next wave of soldiers being sent to Iraq. An additional perspective is offered by refugees who have fled war-torn parts of the world. These new Canadians' stories as well become part of the fabric of our Remembrance Day Rituals to be passed on to the next generations.

Memories of events that have shaped who we are and how we aspire to live need to be shared from one generation to the next. The stories that support our deepest values need to be told often. Our children and grandchildren need to know what we believe and how we have come to those convictions.

We human beings have always celebrated our

heroes: the strong, brave ones who stand guard, keep us safe, hold "the enemy" at bay, step up to meet hostility and accept injuries when there is conflict. It is right to say "thank-you" to those who sacrifice for the sake of others, whose vocation is to protect.

It is also time to elevate a different kind of hero: we must celebrate and learn from our peace makers. Last weekend we met a couple just returned from a tour of South Africa. They met a country committed to the long process of building up those who have been oppressed in order to create every sort of equality and opportunity. Nelson Mandela is revered by all because he led the way. His methods and attitudes are worth studying. Forgiveness was the central theme of everything he taught and did. They also met an elderly granddaughter of Mahatma Gandhi at a celebration of his birthday. Gandhi's birthday on October 2 is the day now commemorated by the United Nations as the International Day of Non-Violence.

We Canadians need role models like these to show us the way to healing relationships with our first nations neighbours. We need them to teach us how to be peacemakers in a world where so many still mistakenly believe that conflict can be successfully resolved by overpowering one another. We need to learn the ways of The Stephen Lewis Foundation, Doctors Without Borders and Engineers Without Borders, the Canadian Food Grains Bank, our national churches that form working relationships with people in need so that effective, practical help can be given.

Jesus said, "Blessed are the poor in spirit (those who know they need God), for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are those who mourn (are mindful of loss), for they will be comforted. Blessed are the meek (humble), for they will inherit the earth. Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness (want to learn and practice right ways), for they will be filled. Blessed are the merciful (those who practice compassion, kindness), for they will receive mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart (authentic, honest), for they will see God. Blessed are the peacemakers (who practice non violent means for resolving conflict), for they will be called children of God." (Matthew 5:3-9)

To be "blessed" means to be happy and fortunate. Jesus was teaching about the inner qualities that make people happy and fortunate. They are the same qualities that can transform and bless our families, our communities and our world.

Crossroads Community Church

Sunday November 9th, 2014

What a glorious morning filled with Joy, and how blessed we are to have the freedom meet together every week to worship the Lord. Pastor Don welcomed us all, shared announcements and prayed, "Father God we praise and thank you for our many freedoms, we honor you as we honor our soldiers today, who have laid down their lives sacrificially for our earthly freedom, above all we thank You for our saviour Jesus Christ who sacrificially lay His life down for our eternal freedom, today teach us to put the lives of others ahead of our own just as they have, in Jesus name Amen."

Pastor Don shared God's word continuing with part 2 on "Spiritual Maturity." He began, "Last week I asked you to consider where you personally were in your spiritual journey to maturity." God's plan is to take us from natural man to spiritual man in the likeness of His Son Jesus. To mature as a Christian is equal to an infant who needs nurturing and nourishment to grow, to gain strength, to learn abilities, and when he matures he reproduces. In 2Peter 3:17-18 we are instructed to grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ so that we may stand against false teachings that don't line up with God's word. No matter where we are on the path to maturity there will always be situations that come along to test our knowledge and maturity. We must continue to grow by drawing closer to God, (James 4:7, 8). I believe spiritual immaturity to be one of the biggest problems not only in our daily lives but in the Church today. Instead of resolving conflicts with love and kindness, we argue selfishly, tend to follow the crowd and become ungrateful or bitter. If we would ask ourselves What Would Jesus Do before any situation life would be better for everyone.

So we know we need to grow, but what do we need in order to grow? Spiritual maturity is not measured by how old a person is, by how long ago one has received Jesus or how many times one's kept a chair warm at church, it isn't even

by what you say you believe. It is however by the level of commitment one has to growing in Christ for even Jesus grew in the sight of God and man, (Luke 2:52). It is our actions matching our words, doing what we say we believe, being does not just hearers of the word that determines our maturity, it is a heart relationship with God. God is in the process of changing us to be more like his Son but we need to let him and be willing to put some effort into it. Our attitude needs to change, (1Peter 2:1-3), we need to grow up and be responsible for feeding ourselves daily not just relying on a half hour sermon on Sunday morning although it is important to attend church for we draw encouragement from one another. So one vital thing we need is Bible reading, a strong devotional life gives good offense against temptation, (2 Timothy 2:15-16). Morning time with God is a rudder to our day, it prepares us for what is ahead and guides us through the unexpected, rule of thumb; pray more worry less. True peace comes from knowing God is in control, (Philippians 4:6-8). How do we stay pure in a contaminated world? By seeking wisdom in reading God's word, praying and meeting with each other as Paul wrote in Hebrews 10:25. When we gather with each other we benefit from each other's gifting in the measure that God has gifted each of us, this will help every one of us grow and our gifts multiply as we serve each other as unto the Lord, (Ephesians 4:11-16).

Beloved In today's society, there are many negative influences but Jesus words in scripture help us control our sinful desires; we are

instructed to not grieve the Holy Spirit, to walk in love and to be imitators of God as his beloved children, (Galatians 5:16, Ephesians 4:30-32, 5:1,2). We need to know that we are not perfect yet but we are being perfected by the Holy Spirit of God. It is certain that even just this week we have all faced unpleasant incidents or frustrating encounters and depending on where we are in our growth; we all reacted differently according to our level of maturity. Some reactions might have been calm and kind while others bitter and angry but Jesus commands us to love our neighbour as ourselves, (Matthew 22:37-39) This is easier said than done for the natural man but it becomes easier and easier to do the more we grow into the spiritual man, as mentioned before God's plan is to take us from natural man to spiritual man in the likeness of His Son Jesus. The more we mature in our Christian walk the less we will worry about what we shouldn't do and the more we will focus on what we can do for others, putting others' needs first, planting seeds of God's love in people's lives, Leaving Others Valued Every day. We may not all have laid our lives down at war but as soldiers of Jesus Christ when we put the interests of others first we are imitating His attitude of sacrificing our desires and resources for the benefit of our fellow man, "For greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends.....Asherey Shalom...www.shelburnecrossroadschurch.ca

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Squirrel, Wilbert Eric “Wib”
 Peacefully at home on Saturday, November 8, 2014 in his 86th year, just 3 weeks after his beloved wife Eileen Squirrel. Loving father of George (Barb) and Bryan (Michelle). Proud grandpa of Megan and Aimee. Predeceased by his infant daughter Gwen, his sisters Rhoda Tate and Mavis Squirrel and his brother Gordon Squirrel. He will be missed by many nieces and nephews.



The family will receive friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, November 13, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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When we remember your smile it brightens our day And thoughts of your warmth and love seem to smooth the way Your gentle spirit is still with us though you are gone Sunny days, cool breezes... always for you Mom. Missing you.
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- Diagnose, repair and re-condition agricultural machinery and equipment as assigned by Service Supervisor.
- Maintain and operate shop machine tools and equipment.
- Perform set-up and predelivery of new equipment.
- Participate in all necessary training.
- Interact with customers and fellow employees in a professional and courteous manner.

Skills and Requirements:

- 3-5 years experience as a licensed Agricultural Equipment Technician.
- Mechanical proficiency and knowledge of diagnostic equipment.
- Must be customer oriented.
- Basic computer skills would be an asset.
- Must possess valid driver's license and clean driving record.

Please forward resume to the Human Resources Department at: hr@premierequipment.ca

LOST PETS
 GREY TABBY CAT. Male, neutered. Last seen Oct. 23 around Melancthon/Mulmur townline. Goes by the name Harley. (519) 925-5243 REWARD

COMING EVENTS
 It's Panto Time! Tipling Stage Company, Shelburne's Community Theatre, presents 'Little Red Riding Hood' November 28th and 29th at 7:00 pm and November 29th and 30th at 2:00 pm. Lots of songs, laughs and audience participation. Yeay, lots of fun! Tickets available at Shelburne Town Hall or www.tiplingstagecompany.com. Get yours today. Roast Beef Dinner Sunday November 16th 2014 Trinity United Church 4:30-7:00pm 200 Owen Sound Street, Shelburne. Adults \$15.00 Children under 12 \$7.00 Tickets available on the door!

COMMERCIAL SPACE
 Commercial space for lease. Prime Main St. location at intersection of Hwy. 89 & Hwy. 10. Up to 3000 s ft. available. Starting at \$1250/month including TMI. Possibility of build to suit and/or lease hold improvements. Ample Parking (519) 306-0191 Direct (647) 527-4503

COMING EVENTS
 LADIES AUXILIARY Craft Sale. November 29th. For a table please call 519 925 5017. Or call the Shelburne Canadian Legion - 519 925 3800

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VICTORIA MEMORIAL
 united Church, Honeywood. Anniversary and closing November 16th 2104 at 11:00am. Bad weather date Nov 30th. Rev. Norm Greene is the guest minister with special music & food to follow.

ADVERTISING LOCALLY WORKS!!

Squirrel, Sadie Eileen
 Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Wednesday, October 15, 2014 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of Wilbert “Wib” Squirrel. Loving mother of George (Barb) and Bryan (Michelle). Proud grandma of Megan and Aimee. Dear sister of Murray Bryan, Grace Petty and Alice (James) Mourahan and sister-in-law of Betty Bryan. Predeceased by her infant daughter Gwen, her brother Tom Bryan and her sister Beulah Thompson. She will be missed by many nieces and nephews. The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on October 19, 2014 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Monday, October 20, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.



Anderson, Vern
 Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on November 4, 2014 at the age of 84. Beloved husband of the late Ruth. Loving father of Brent and his wife Debbie. Proud grandfather of Kim and Stephanie. Dear brother of Velma Funston, Bob Anderson, Norma Godbold, Marjorie Perkins and Fred Anderson. Dear friend of Lois Netzke.



The family will receive friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Saturday, November 15, 2014 from 2-4 p.m. If desired, donations to the March of Dimes would be appreciated.

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AUCTIONS
AUCTION SALE of 50 Cows
 Saturday, November 22 at 11 a.m.
 to be held at 554447 Mono Amaranth Townline (Lot 18, Conc 3, Mono Twp) Go West through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to Cty Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn North 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go East on Hwy 89 to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn South & go 5 miles to farm on East side.
Cattle: 27 Cows X-bred, bred Angus; **7 Cows** Black Angus, 2nd calf, rebred black Angus; **4-5 Cow/calf** pairs, mixed breeds, 250lb calves at side - 1 Char, 1 Shorthorn with calf, 1 LimoX with calf; **10-15 mixed cows**
Note: All heifers/cows have been preg-checked by Cheltenham Vet Clinic prior to sale.
Sale to be held Inside Lunch Booth
Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be responsible for any accidents or loss on day of sale. All announcements on day of sale will take precedence over printed ads.
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HELP WANTED

PART TIME POSITION in Shelburne office - knowledge of SAGE necessary. Email acemachining@gmail.com - fax: 519 928 9728

SNOW REMOVAL CREW for sidewalks, heavy equipment operators and DZ drivers. Guaranteed hours but should be available 24 hrs. Please email your resumes to raffaella@castelloconstruction.ca

Dog Kennel Looking for part time help (4-10 hours per week) Please email resume to laryssasawyer@gmail.com

CARPENTER with experience required for project in Shelburne as soon as possible. Please call 1-647-527-4503 for details.

AZ DRIVERS NEEDED to haul freight to Western Canada and bring Cattle Back. Willing to train qualified personnel. Must have clean Abstract. Please fax resume to 519 923 3108

SNOW REMOVAL wanted for 4 properties on Sara Crt in Shelburne. Insurance, dependable. 519-923-3269 or hdsace@aol.com

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTERS and LABOURERS wanted. Cutting and deboning poultry products an asset. Labourers, \$11-\$14/hr. Butchers with minimum two years experience - \$16/hr. Apply to Abate Packers Ltd by email at: jobs@abatepackers.com or by fax: 519-848-2793.

CLEANING LADY available for home or office in Shelburne. (519) 923-6937
 Full time & Part time Servers wanted for local restaurant, in Shelburne. Must have Smart Serve. Please call 519 925 3118

FOR RENT

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GREEN FIREWOOD - \$235 per bush cord - Call 519 941 2441 (after 6pm) OR 519 941 2441 anytime

KEN MAINTAIN - Snow removal/Lawn cutting and gardens fertilized, aerated, hedge trimming, tree planting, spring and fall clean up. Free quotes - 519 923 6815 or Ken-maintain@bell.net

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ROUND BALES 5x4 hard-core hay (519) 925-1508

PIANO FOR SALE, apartment size, with bench. Good condition \$600 Call 519 925 6175

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AUCTION SALE For Ruth Travis
 Saturday, November 22nd @ 11:00am
Emergency #157244 Highway 10 - North of Shelburne 11 km's on Highway 10 to auction on left side of highway.
Skid Steer, Mini Excavator, Tractors, Trucks, Car, Trailers, Van Bodies and Miscellaneous:
 Case 1835 skid steer; Kubota KH-41 mini excavator 1963 hours (one owner); 1941 Farmall "A" w/ Woods belly mower; 1945 Farmall A; 2000 Ford F350 4X4 dually, 7.3L diesel, automatic, towing package, original one owner 224000 km's; 1995 Ford F350 single rear wheel, 4X4 7.3L diesel as is; 1994 Mustang 5.0L automatic convertible; S/A flatbed trailer 12'X6' w/7000lb axle; 48' van trailer; 20'and 16' van bodies for storage; 48' van trailer for storage; car dolley; (Dually and Mustang sell pending owners approval)
Miscellaneous:
 Snow blade for pick up; 3500 psi pressure washer w/Wisconsin gas engine; Craftsman 2700 psi gas power washer; power washer; Coleman 15 gal. upright air compressor; chains; binders; shop items; fluids; sprays; floor jacks; shovels; sledge hammers; power pack; filters; car parts; hand tools; Stanley tool cabinets; ext. cords; salamander heater; car ramps.
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EVENTS
Market In The Mills
 Saturday, November 22nd, 2014
 Hornings Mills Community Hall
 Market:
 9am-1pm ~ Admission FREE
 Brunch:
 10am-12pm ~ \$10 Adults, \$5 Kids
A One of Kind Christmas market featuring a number of local artisans hand-crafted products.
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DEATHS

Jamieson, Harold Alexander
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Friday, November 7, 2014 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Lucille (Snell). Father of Kathy (Neil) Badder, Carolyn (Tom) Hunter, Jeff (Judi), Joan Essland, Lee (Mary) and Alex (Pam). Proud grandfather of 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Brother of Don Jamieson. Predeceased by parents Alfred and Kathleen, sisters Amy, Pearl, Dorothy, Gwen and grandson Dale Hunter. He will be remembered by many nieces and nephews.



Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, November 11, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation with private interment at Badjeros Cemetery. If desired, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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Fighting terrorism in Iraq

BY DAVID TILSON MP

The situation in Iraq continues to grow more and more tragic. The Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) has conducted a campaign of unspeakable atrocities – beheadings, rape, slavery – on the most innocent of people, all because they think differently from ISIL. And recently, brutal attacks related to extremism have been inflicted on Canada. First it was in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec, where two members of our Canadian Armed Forces were senselessly run down by a man who, according to Canadian national security services, had become radicalized. Our Government continues to offer our deepest condolences to the family and friends of the members involved.

Two days later, we faced another attack on home soil in the Nation's Capital – a fatal shooting at the National War Memorial and then shots in the Centre Block of Parliament Hill. As Prime Minister Stephen Harper said, "...let there be no misunderstanding. We will not be intimidated. Canada will never be intimidated." Indeed, we will remain vigilant against those at home or abroad who wish to harm us.

But these senseless acts of violence will only strengthen our resolve as Canadians. It's the least we can do to honour the memory of Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent and Corporal Nathan Cirillo.

Meanwhile, our Government is proud to remain in strong condemnation of the actions of ISIL.

We have joined our allies – the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Australia, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, and others – in launching air strikes against ISIL.

We are also contributing one air-to-air refuelling aircraft, two Aurora surveillance aircraft, and the necessary air crews and support personnel. In addition, we are extending the deployment announced in September of the Canadian Armed Forces, in a non-combat role, to continue to advise and assist security forces in Iraq.

This builds on the previous action our Government has taken to respond to the humanitarian crisis in Iraq. We dispatched relief supplies for refugees including tents, blankets, and kitchen and hygiene kits with the help of the Red Cross. We also continue to work with organizations such as Save the Children Canada and Mercy Corps. In addition to providing supplies to those displaced by the violence, we are also providing medical supplies to health facilities and helping with emergency repairs to water and sanitation facilities.

If left unhindered, this terrorist threat will only grow. This is why, as our allies have recognized and responded to ISIL, we've joined the cause. Canada will not stand on the sidelines, we will do our part. Our Government is standing up for the safety and security of Canadian families and innocent civilians around the world.

Not forgotten



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH
Shannon Taggart, 17 years old from Mansfield, shared her memories of Juno Beach with the congregates of Trinity United Church November 9th. The teenager travelled to Europe, this past spring, on the Battlefield tour. She saw and felt things she will "never forget."

BY MARNI WALSH

When 17 year old Shannon Taggart, daughter of Dan and Judy Taggart of Mansfield, had the opportunity to travel with fellow Centre Dufferin District High School history students on the Battlefield tour this spring she learned and experienced things that she will never forget. She gives much credit to her teachers, led by history head Neil Orford, for enriching that experience. On November 9th, marking the approach of Remembrance Day, she shared her memories with her congregation at Trinity United Church in honour of those who served and fell. She shares her dedication here:

"Each year on November 11th we are asked to remember. To remember the sacrifices so many men and women gave. Each and every day I'm sure that we all do something that would not have been possible without the strength of those people. This year has been especially memorable for me considering I had the outstanding opportunity to travel to Europe, where so many gave the ultimate sacrifice. Mr. Howes (Trinity United Church minister) asked me to share some of my favourite memories of the trip with you.

Ypres, Belgium: It was heart warming how the people of Belgium accepted Canadians. They treat us like long lost friends. I would weigh a lot more if I had stayed any longer. While I was touring I was with a group of four other girls. We knew that Belgium was famous for their chocolate, so we stopped in a little store that was filled to the brim. When we got inside the lady behind the counter immediately noticed the Canadian flag on our jackets. She went out of her way to make sure these four Canadian girls had the best chocolate in store at a considerably reduced price. This gesture was made strictly because we were Canadians. This was her small gesture of thanks for what Canadians had done for them.

Belgium has an amazing tradition that happens every night, where wreaths are laid and everyone gathers to remember those who have given their lives for their freedom.

They have not forgotten the Canadians. Another heart-warming story happened in a small bakery not far from the hotel we stayed in the first few nights. Our teacher Mr. Orford had encouraged us to try french cuisine which did not include McDonalds. The local bakery was owned by a man who spoke very little English. But he tried so hard when 21 students came in and ordered their lunches. He made huge sandwiches for all of us and made sure to send us with extra desserts and lots of water. For the next few mornings we would always go back to the same bakery and get the same thing we had ordered the day before. Not only did he greet us all with a smiling face, but he knew exactly what we wanted for lunch that day. They have not forgotten the Canadians.

The experience was that much more amazing because of the teachers we had with us. Mr. Orford, Ms. Rankin and Mr. Zeidler changed our whole outlook during this trip. A moment that really stood out to me was at one of the most beautiful cemeteries. It is clear how much work Europeans put into maintaining war cemeteries. The first one we stopped at was not only breath taking, but significant. Row upon row of Canadian headstones mark the resting place of our fallen heroes. They rest in countries not their own. Thankfully these countries honour Canadians as their own.

Ms. Rankin had a relative who was buried in the cemetery that we were visiting. She told us about him as she laid down the wreath she had

brought on his grave. Her story made us realize how many lives are touched by war.

Some say in Canadian history, Vimy Ridge was the catalyst that moved Canada from country to proud, independent nation. When I first saw the monument at Vimy I was at a loss for words. Which is remarkable, because ask my parents, I am never at a loss for words. Much like the cemeteries of Canadian men and women the care and maintenance of these monuments was unbelievable. There was not a blade of grass or flower out of place. They have not forgotten the Canadians. In my 17 years of life and maybe for the rest of my life I don't believe I will ever be moved like this again.

Juno beach where the Canadians invaded France was one place that Centre Dufferin could not get enough of. We visited Juno more than once. There was one statue in particular that stood out for me while we were there. This statue was made up of four men who represented the four branches of the Canadian forces. What made this statue different was the fact that you couldn't tell which of these four men belonged to which branch, because they are all equally important. The men are also joined together at their hands to represent that fact that they are brothers that stick together.

How does one individual grasp the sacrifice given by so many? I have experienced a trip of a lifetime; I have spoke about a small amount of my time in Europe. This trip made me feel more Canadian and more proud to be Canadian than ever before. I have not forgotten."

Each day that Canadians live their lives in freedom they honour the sacrifices of thousands of brave men and women who gave their all to safeguard that privilege in the name of their Country. On November 11th and every day, we thank them.

Get your quilt appraised

Whether it's a cherished family heirloom or a quilt you proudly made, you know its emotional value, what about its monetary value? Judy Lyons is a specialist in the appraising of traditional and non traditional quilts, fiber art and textiles. She will be at Cobwebs & Caviar all day November 18 (9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.), doing the initial assessment of quilts and fiber art, followed by a written appraisal (cost \$60). Judy will also offer a 'History of Quilts' lecture at noon and share her collection of quilts from 1870 to present day. This is a Alzheimer Coffee Break fundraiser so please pop in to Cobwebs & Caviar for a visit. Pop in, call 519 306-3000 or e-mail cobwebsandcaviar@gmail.com for more information and to book your half hour appraisal appointment.

DUFFERIN-CALEDON

SYLVIA JONES, MPP

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

INTRODUCTION OF THE RESPECTING PRIVATE PROPERTY ACT

On November 4th, 2014 I had the honour of introducing my Private Member's Bill, Bill 36 the *Respecting Private Property Act*. If passed, my bill will amend the current *Trespass to Property Act* by creating a minimum fine of \$500 for trespassing and 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.

One of the problems when people trespass on private property is they end up damaging the property, including crops, livestock and fencing. Unfortunately, it is left to the property owners to repair these damages, and the costs can quickly add up to thousand's of dollars.

My bill would make necessary changes to the *Trespass to Private Property Act*. These changes will allow property owners to be fairly compensated for destruction to their property, and a minimum fine will also send a message 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.

Working For You!

SYLVIA JONES, MPP
Dufferin-Caledon

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