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Anne-Marie Montgomery and Megan Kelk in Tanzania, Africa at Meru View Pre-Elementary School, one of three projects their newly started Non-profit organization, the Bahati Project will help to support.

From Shelburne to Africa – three young women making a difference across the world

BY ALEX SHER

It has been said if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. This is not the case for three local young women who went out into the world and brought their small town goodness and dispositions with them all the

way to Tanzania, Africa.

Former Centre District Dufferin High School students, Anne-Marie Montgomery, sisters, Megan and Jenn Kelk, from Shelburne and the surrounding area of Mulmur, went out into the world seeking travel and adventure and got

more than they bargained for.

"Initially, in 2006, I wanted to travel. I joined a Christian Church Group, Partners International and travelled to Nigeria on a medical trip. The second time Megan and I returned to Africa together, stayed at the Ujamaa Hostel and we were introduced to organizations needing help. We volunteered for a month where we taught at Meru View Primary School in Arusha, Tanzania, Eastern Africa. We taught four year olds English, a little Math, Art, and Science. We loved it so much we knew we wanted to come back in the future," explained 23 year old, Montgomery.

Upon their return to Canada to finish school, they realized their adventure was far from over and they were heartily invested in their new dedication to the friends they made and the sad situation they were able to positively impact.

"In 2013, Jenn joined me and we went back to Tanzania. Jenn worked at the Pippi House Foundation For Girls, a Safe House for young girls, I worked in organizational administrative duties at Meru View Primary School, helped build a play ground and I worked at Newlands Orphanage," Montgomery continued. "When we came back to Canada this time, we felt we could do more for the kids we met and the little villages we came to know."

Together, the three young women found themselves needing to do more and formed the Bahati Project. Montgomery explained, "In Swahili, Bahati means success and we want to bring success and happiness to the three projects. We went to Centre Dufferin District High School and now Jenn teaches at Primrose Elementary. I believe that growing up in Shelburne helped us. Being from a small town where everyone always helps out, works together, and helps other families, helping others came naturally to us when we were in Africa. Also being from a small community may have helped push us to be curious and travel to other places."

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Searching for the next great stage Annie



BY WES KELLER

There's probably not a North American adult living who hasn't at some time viewed the comic strip, Little Orphan Annie, who was abandoned by her natural parents at a New York orphanage and then given a home by the wealthy Daddy Warbucks.

The story was brought to life in two musical plays – Annie, and Annie Jr., an adaption for youthful actors. The adult version of Annie has been staged on Broadway, NYC, and in London, U.K., to rave reviews and has won several awards in various categories.

Now Annie Jr. is being staged at Grace Tipling Hall, Shelburne, in May and there's a call for auditions this Sunday and Monday, Jan. 26 and 27, for ages 6 to 18.

Although a major focus might be to choose a budding Annie, there are many other roles that need to be filled.

Producer Alison Port, who partners with Dale Lundy in LP Productions, said their previous youth show, Bugsy Malone Jr., had 17 players.

Annie Jr. is expected to have between 30 and 40.

"Some of (the Buggy) kids will be returning. It depends if they audition again, but we already have new kids trying out, which is what we want, to expand and get the word out.

"We are looking for at least 30-40 kids. There are lots of roles in this show, Daddy Warbucks, Grace, his secretary, the orphans, servants, ensemble etc. Lots for everyone to do," Ms. Port said in an emailed response.

"If people want to book an audition, for ages 6-18 years, they can call me at 519 939-9038 or e-mail me at apgreatscot@gmail.com," she said.

The auditions this weekend are at Centre Dufferin District High School, as are the subsequent rehearsals. The productions are scheduled for May 15, 16 and 17 at Grace Tipling Hall.

LP Productions was founded at Dundalk in 2010 by Alison and Dale, with the aim of providing "quality live entertainment in Dufferin County. Our main focus will be to educate young people who are interested in being involved in the business, whether it be on stage or behind the scenes," Alison said.

Before forming the company, they had more than 20 years experience in theatre.

"The kids learn a lot with us, from auditioning, rehearsing, learning music, games, improv, dance/movement, and it does wonders for them socially. They also volunteer 10 hours with us, by painting/building sets, costumes, make up, sound, lighting and more," she said.

For more information, contact Alison by phone or e-mail as noted above.

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Dufferin County Museum & Archives upcoming events

- Saturday February 1st – Exhibit Opening "Letters of Love" – DCMA Silo Gallery
Before texting, before emailing and before the telephone, there was the handwritten letter. It was not so long ago that feelings were conveyed through paper and ink. On February 1st, Letters of Love will open at the DCMA. This special exhibit displayed in the museum's picturesque silo gallery, features letters, postcards and secret notes shared between husband and wife, mother and son, even an NHL hockey player and an adoring fan. These archival pieces offer a glimpse into the relationships that thrived, regardless of distance. Exhibit continues until March 10th.
- Wednesday February 12th – 1 p.m. Join the Museum as they launch their collaborative book titled, Quilts of Dufferin County; Women's Art, Women's Stories. Admission is free but donation is appreciated.
- Friday February 14th – 7 p.m., Corbetton Church - Valentine's Day concert with Lily Frost. \$15 public / \$10 members. Refreshments available.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Jack Downing was a boon to Shelburne and beyond



Jack Downing

BY WES KELLER

Jack Downing, a longtime supporter of the arts in Dufferin County and Toronto, as well as an active promoter of community improvements in Shelburne, died peacefully on Jan. 17, 2014, at Headwaters Health Care Centre. He was 93.

Known as “a jack of all trades and a master of many,” Mr. Downing had been a successful sales promoter of industrial products prior to his retirement, and also a wonderful caring husband, a writer, artist, singer, inventor, poet, pilot, and writer of mystery novels and poetry.

He was instrumental in the founding of an arts and letters council along with the Shelburne Arts Council at the onetime successful Schoolhouse Studio in Shelburne and continued his active participation in the arts when those were transformed into what is now the firmly established Dufferin Arts Council, of which he was a founding member.

Doreen Riggin recalls speaking to Mr. Downing at the Dufferin County Museum, where he was a member, a week or so ago. “He was there to tune the piano,” she said.

Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson, who has served town council for 26 years, remembers that Mr. Downing figured prominently in the obtaining of provincial grants for the massive renovations of the town hall in 1994 and fundraising for the library improvements during the years of the provincial governments of Bob Rae’s NDP and David Peterson’s Liberals.

And, just as impressively or perhaps more so, that Mr. Downing in about 1998 had asked him as mayor why the town wouldn’t purchase the “eyesore” shuttered former Gulf service station

(by then owned by Petro Canada) across the street and create a downtown park.

“It was at a time when the (PC) government of Mike Harris had withdrawn \$750,000 of provincial grants and the MTO wanted \$30,000 for maintaining (the connecting link). We were strapped for cash; had let the bylaw officers and dog catcher go, and handed the duties to the police. Jack Downing said he would raise the funds if we could arrange to buy the property.

“We were able to buy it for \$45,000. Jack raised about \$80,000 (through fundraisers, volunteer student labour to create the park, and donors’ name inscriptions on the park benches),” he said.

The little park, now used for a wide variety of events including occasional worship services but regularly just for relaxing downtown, has been viewed by visiting heritage committees as a marvelous and enviable addition to the downtown, the mayor said.

The credit for the park belongs to Mr. Downing, whose name it shall bear in perpetuity.

Mr. Downing is survived by Evelyn, his wife and companion of 70 years, and a brother, Bill (Eria) of Scarborough, as well as nieces and nephews and special friends Stewart, Marilyn, Charles and David Wright. He was a wonderful friend to many in Dufferin County, Toronto and beyond.

He was awarded citizen of the year for his

efforts. Jack was a member of the Arts and Letters Club of Toronto. Jack and his wife Evelyn were founding members of the Dufferin Arts Council, and members of the Probus Club of Orangeville.

“Cremation has taken place and a celebration of Jack’s life will be held at a later date closer to the spring. Notice will be given. In lieu of flowers we kindly suggest donations to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation or to the Shelburne Library.

“Donations and your expressions of support, stories and memories can be shared with Evelyn through Dods and McNair Funeral Home, Orangeville. www.dodsandmcnair.com,” the

funeral home’s website says.

Friend “Marilyn” posted one of Mr. Downing’s poems on the website:

“If I should pass away by noon tomorrow/ or at any other time when least expected/ I hope there may be just a little sorrow/ but ask that any anguish be rejected/ For I have shared my time with wonderous friends; the good times and the not-so-good together/ I’ve tried to do the best I could whatever, but all that has beginnings must have ends/ So have a little party when I pass; perhaps recall some moments that you treasure/ Read a poem or two if that will give you pleasure/ then put my ashes in a single malt/ and pour it on some grass.”

‘Rumpelstiltskin’: Mar. 13–15th & ‘For the Love of Me’ Apr. 16–17th

Since 2008, Theatre Orangeville in partnership with Community Living Dufferin has been offering the Creative Partners On Stage (C.P.O.S.) program. This program provides educational and performance opportunities for adults with developmental disabilities. Famous People Players in Toronto and the Centre for the Arts in Human Development at Concordia University were instrumental in assisting with the initial development of this on-going arts-based quality-of-life enrichment program. This spring we celebrate the abilities of the actors in two productions . . . Rumpelstiltskin (Musical Pantomime) - March 13, 14, 15 and For The Love of Me (Drama) - April 16 and 17. Tickets for both productions are \$12 (HST included) and can be purchased by calling the Theatre Orangeville Box Office at 519 942-3423 or 1-800-424-1295 or purchase on-line at www.theatreorangeville.ca

‘Dick Whittington and His Cat’ at Grace Tipling Theatre

BY ALEX SHER

He wrote it, produced it, directed it and acts in it-the talented Dundalk resident, Mr. Bev Nicholas!

Born in the United Kingdom, in Whales to be exact, Nicholas now has sixty years in theatre under his belt and can boast, although he never would, having a very rich and extensive acting career spanning countries and includes working with some of the most famous named plays in history. From 1987-2001 Nicholas found himself in Toronto involved in the very well known and extremely long running play, The Mouse Trap. Originally as part of the backup, Nicholas performed in the full time cast for the last three years of the play’s running.

The Tipling Stage Company will be performing under Nicholas’ direction at the Grace Tipling Theatre in Shelburne beginning January 24th. Since the company’s inception in 2008, Nicholas has been involved with the company in many different capacities and the Dick Whittington and His Cat production will be the com-

pany’s fourth pantomime performed.

“I was taken to a pantomime by my father when I lived across the pond,(in the UK) during World War II. There were a lot of experienced actors and they spoke to the audience, that is, they called the fourth wall as we say in the acting world when one engages the audience, interacts with the audience,” Nicholas explained, clearly still in love with the theatre and all the magic it has to offer.

Adding to Nicholas’ rich list of accomplishments, he remembers having written Aladdin, Jack And The Beanstalk, Robin Hood, his favorite, Waiting For The Parade and all were very well received.

“The Tipling Stage Company is a top class theatre group and its actors are very talented and dedicated,” commented Nicholas. “It’s a lot of fun and I think everyone really enjoys their work and their time together.”

In his Director notes, Nicholas reveals there was in fact a real person named Dick Whittington, born in 1358 in Gloucestershire in the Forest of the Dean. Whittington eventually actually did become Lord Mayor of London four times, a Member of Parliament and a Sheriff in London.

Whittington died in 1423. Without heirs, Whittington donated his vast amounts of accumulated wealth to charity and the amount is comparatively an astounding three million dollars! Six hundred years later, the charity is still helping people. Even though there is no evidence Whittington ever owned a cat, during a restoration of the church of St. Michael Paternoster Royal, where Whittington’s body rests, a mummified cat was located in its church tower.

Though Dick Whittington and His Cat is only based loosely on the real Dick Whittington, it’s a well loved English Folk tale about a poor boy who becomes the Mayor of London with the help of his ‘rattling’ cat.

Nicholas’ version of Dick Whittington and His Cat promises to be light hearted and a very entertaining pantomime. Surrounded by the talented actors of The Tipling Stage Company, Nicholas encourages those who attend the performance to laugh at jokes, boo the bad, cheer the goods guys, and enjoy the show!

How fortunate Shelburne is to be able to attend such a great quality performance! Attending the Pantages Theatre is certainly a treat but who needs Toronto when we have The Tipling Stage Company!



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Bev Nicholas, writer, director, producer and actor in Dick Whittington and His Cat sits, center stage, surrounded by the cast and crew of the talented, top class, Tipling Stage Company during a dress rehearsal for the production due to begin January 24th at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. Complete with a live musical entourage and choreographed by Jo Hubbard, Dick Whittington and His Cat is sure to entertain, provoke the imagination and bring the evening to life!

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Celebrate 'Family Literacy Day' with the Shelburne Public Library

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Brrrr... I don't need to say much about this extreme cold weather because everyone who comes in mentions how cold it is. All the more reason, I say to come in, pick out some great reads and keep cozy reading a good book!

This week, I don't have a list of new books because we are just in the process of cataloguing several boxes now have about 500 books on order as well as Talking books for our commuters, sewers, quilters and who else uses these on a regular basis? Let us know.

The Emperor Series by Conn Iggulden is our newest and hottest series in the Talking books and has a great following. We are just waiting for Book 5, the newest release. Also Season 4

of Downton Abbey is on order and should be here any day. I know many of you are waiting for this continuation. So do check new books on our web site. Shortly, we will be offering some new Technologies here at the library so stay tuned for that announcement.

Pizza & Pages, Our Teens Book Club: The members will meet this week and discuss their favourite books they have read in 2013.

This club provides lots of discussion and interaction. We even have one member who engages in the discussion every month through Skype on her computer and ours. Now that is fun.

Children's Programs: This Friday, our Story Time will focus on the Olympic Games. There

will be lots of activities, "medals" and other treats for our budding Olympians. Be sure to come and enjoy this special time at 10:30 a.m., this Friday, January 24.

Lego Club... finally!!: WE are excited; we have almost 30 children signed up for our Lego Club meeting on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. We have themed activities planned because we want this project to have Literacy activities embedded in such a way that children will learn while having fun. There are so many ways of embedding numeracy, tactile, visual and other literacy aspects into play and we hope to do that here. We have some student volunteers working on their 40 hour community service module, and Grace Haskell who has just finished

her education degree helping me to coordinate the program and creating all the weekly fun activities.

Family Literacy Day: Monday, January 27th – free hot chocolate!

Family Literacy Day is January 27th and we have so many ways of celebrating! We just received out Forest of Reading Books, Red Maple, and Silver Birch etc. This is a program that involves children across Ontario reading their favorite authors and voting on the most popular ones.

Come in and select some new books to read and enjoy a free cup of Hot Chocolate.

Keep that winter cold away with a warm and cozy book and a warm drink!

Shelburne in the world...

Continued from FRONT

The Bahati Project, a non-profit organization will sponsor all three initiatives, Meru View pre-primary school, for children who cannot afford an education, Pippi House Foundation for Girls, a Safe House for girls taken off the streets, and Newlands Orphanage. There is an ever great need to support these places and the positive effects can be paramount to the people who receive and benefit from fundraisers hosted by the Bahati Project, and these brave, generous, caring young women from Shelburne and Mulmur area.

The Bahati Project will be hosting a fund raising event at the Terra Nova Public House on January 31st at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and in addition to the chance of winning a door prize, live music will be played by Devon Barrie and Andrew Fairlie. Light snacks will be available and arts and crafts from Tanzania will be available for sale. All proceeds will go directly to the sponsored Bahati Projects.

Anne-Marie Montgomery, and both Megan and Jenn Kelk have proudly represented their former high school, families, friends and the community of Shelburne and Mulmur when they went across the world and did their part to help others. Now it's our turn to do our part and

help support them in their valiant cause in Tanzania, Africa. All three women hope to return to Tanzania in the summer of 2014.

Their new website is bahatiproject.weebly.com. For more information contact 519-278-0025.



Three young local women took their small town values and are helping others in Tanzania, Africa by starting a non-profit organization called the Bahati Project. Pictured above: Jenn Kelk.



Anne-Marie Montgomery and Megan Kelk in Tanzania, Africa at Meru View Pre-Elementary School, one of three projects their newly started Non-profit organization, the Bahati Project will help to support.



Anne-Marie Montgomery



Megan Kelk



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Town of Shelburne Long-Term Well Project – Public Comments Invited

January 21, 2014— The Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency invites the public to comment on the Comprehensive Study Report for the Town of Shelburne Long-Term Well Project, located in Ontario.

The Comprehensive Study Report includes the Agency's conclusions and recommendations regarding the implementation of mitigation measures and whether or not the project is likely to cause significant adverse environmental effects.

The Comprehensive Study Report and more information on this project are available on the Agency's website at www.ceaa-acee.gc.ca (Registry reference number 63955).

Copies of the Comprehensive Study Report are also available for viewing at the following location:

Shelburne Public Library
201 Owen Sound Street
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Written comments must be sent by
February 20, 2014 to:

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This is the final public comment period on the environmental assessment of this project. All comments received will be considered public. The Minister of the Environment will take into consideration the Comprehensive Study Report, along with comments received from the public and Aboriginal groups, and issue an environmental assessment decision statement.

This project is being assessed using a science-based approach under the Canadian *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Proposed Project

The Town of Shelburne is proposing to develop a new water supply production well. The proposed well site is located approximately three kilometres west of the Town of Shelburne on 2nd Line Southwest. The proposal consists of conveying groundwater from the proposed well site via a water main constructed for the project along existing rights-of-way to a connection with the existing water supply system infrastructure. The proposed water main route is approximately four kilometres in length, and follows 2nd Line Southwest to Provincial Highway 89, then proceeds eastward along Highway 89 before connecting with the Town of Shelburne's existing water supply system.

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Free speech isn't always without its price

Dear editor:
Re: Bikram Lamba's human rights commission article in your papers of Thursday, Jan. 16th
Thank you for publishing an article that is to some worrisome, to others cruel and offensive. Why? Because free speech must not be stifled in this country.
From the name of the writer of the article I

want to assume that he is an immigrant of one generation or another, but assumption aside. This man seems to be one of those who are full of pride and self-satisfaction at their personal achievements in life, and the heck with the rest who are less fortunate for whatever reasons. He seems to have no qualms about letting refugees stay put in their camps of suffering, nor does he seem to care that the third-worlders who

slave six or seven days a week, fifteen to twenty hours a day and take home fifty dollars a month if they are lucky, are never able to get out of inhuman poverty and suffering and cannot afford the goods they toil to produce, watching them shipped off to those who buy them today, throw them away tomorrow. It appears that this is the kind of person who has no problem suggesting that the poor are poor because they are lazy and that they don't need to be lifted out of poverty because they will not like being better off for fear of not being able to cope with life improvements.

Past slave labourers, current slave labourers offshore, unofficial as it may be, and immigrants have made this country. If people come into this country seeking a piece of the pie that they are fully entitled to they don't need the kinds like Bikram Lamba to get in their way. Mr. Lamba seems to be sure he has many supporters of his view in this town from his publishing his personal information as if to be patted on the back. This is an insult to the people of this small town of Shelburne.

Ontario Human Rights Commission with all its flaws must know better than to give much heed to Mr. Lamba's rantings for they understand that this is Canada; we help each other in this country rather than leave the down trodden in the dumps with their rights obliterated.

Gloria Ramnath, Shelburne

Officers need more training

Dear editor:
It's nice to see some new OPP officers graduating and spreading across our huge province. What isn't pleasing is the tiny amount of training an OPP officer receives before going out into the wider world.

Four months, or a bit longer, doesn't prepare a young officer for life behind the wheel of an OPP cruiser. Police training for any young man or woman must be, at least, 16 to 18 months. The provincial force has huge responsibilities and must have vast skills to face both the honest citizens and the crooked ones.

A few months in the classroom or on the firing range is not enough. Some of the candidates for the police force are not suitable and would be weeded-out if the training was much longer.

I've been 'on the road' for 53 years and in that time I've met some excellent OPP officers and have also met, or have known, some 'duds'. If the 'duds' had been removed during long and strenuous training, the taxpayer wouldn't be stuck with them until they retire.

I fully support the OPP, but I've always believed they, and all other forces, need much longer training.

Vaughan G. Harris, Tottenham

The next mayor of Toronto

Dear editor:
Rob Ford was at the nomination-opening for the job of mayor of Toronto at 8:30 in the morning.
It is very sad to say, but Mr. Ford will be the mayor of Toronto for the next term starting in late October or November of 2014.

Who is going to run against Mr. Ford? No one! Who wants to be on the same platform/stage or on the same street campaigning against a man who admits to taking drugs, admits telling fibs, says "sorry" every five minutes and has to have his brother act as his honorary transmitter?

It's incredible that Mr. Ford is still the mayor of Toronto in this term. The council in Toronto couldn't even oust Mr. Ford. After almost four years of gross stupidity, eligible citizens in Toronto still gave Mr. Ford a 45% approval rating.

Of course, we can't just blame Torontonians. A small poll by a local newspaper gave a 50/50 split in approval for Mr. Ford. How can anyone with reasonable intelligence be in love with a man who has brought the world's scorn onto Toronto's reputation?

Another problem with Mr. Ford's apparent approval is the copy-cat one. Across Ontario, candidates with all the weird attributes that Mr. Ford holds will get into the race for municipal government. Every council could have a 'Rob Ford'!

We must be prepared for some of the most debilitating council shenanigans in Ontario's municipal history after the October election!
Vaughan G. Harris, Tottenham

Ask a psychotherapist

Question: My boyfriend is a terrible driver. He's fine until something happens - someone cuts him off or drives too slow. Then he turns into a maniac - drives too fast, curses out the other drivers and takes too many chances. I hate driving with him - it scares me and I don't feel safe - but he gets really mad if I say anything about his driving. What should I do?

Answer: It's not uncommon for people who are for the most part mild-mannered to turn into angry maniacs behind the wheel. This Jekyll and Hyde behaviour arises partly from the anonymity of the driving situation. Normal rules of polite social behaviour seem to evaporate for some people when they are behind the wheel. After all, unless there's an accident, you'll never have to see or speak to that other driver again.

People who experience excessive anger while driving are said to be experiencing road rage. The relative anonymity of the situation allows people to vent anger that both belongs

to the current situation and anger that is displaced from somewhere else. For instance, a person who is frustrated by the behaviour of a boss but who isn't able to express it directly may instead become enraged at a driver who cuts in front without signalling or who is otherwise inconsiderate.

While this behaviour is understandable, it's dangerous both to the driver and passengers as well as to others on the road. Try talking to your boyfriend when you're not in the car and when he's calm. Tell him how frightened you sometimes feel driving with him. If you think he would be open to the information, share your new understanding of road rage and its causes. If your partner is usually reasonable, he may be surprised to learn that his driving behaviour can be frightening and want to take steps to change it. If not, refuse to drive with him until he gets some help.

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Word on the Street

We asked: "Will you be watching the Winter Olympics in Sochi, and how do you think Canada will do?"



"I'll be watching it, and I think they'll do alright. It depends how the goal tending is, which I think is pretty strong."

- Logan Wallace



"Yes, I'll be watching. I think they will do very well. They'll probably do well in hockey."

- Cooper Cavey



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will you be watching the 22nd Winter Olympics, from Sochi Russia, next month?

a. Yes
b. No

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you think Pope Francis is putting forth the right image for the Catholic Church, after being named Esquire's 'Best Dressed Man of 2013'?

a) Yes 50%

b) No 50%

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



"Yes, I think they'll be pretty strong. The hockey team has a lot of good players. I haven't seen much of the other sports, but I know curling will do pretty good."

- Zach Laform



"Yeah, I'll be watching them. I think, they'll do normal - not very good in the winter Olympics usually, but if they take home gold in hockey I'll be happy."

- Adam Coe

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Shelburne, Ice River fight Amaranth zoning

BY WES KELLER

An Amaranth Township Council's decision to approve two residential developments on property owned by one of the councillors might be challenged at the Ontario Municipal Board by the Town of Shelburne and by Ice River Springs, in Shelburne's Industrial Park.

A referral to the OMB is not related to the ownership of the proposed residential lots by Councillor Brian Besley, but by the creation of a residential development adjacent to industry. The industrial park is on the north side of Warriors Way (30 Sideroad or County Road 11), and the development would be on the south side directly across the roadway.

Councillor Besley had declared his conflict of interest in the matter. The council's approval of a consent application was signed by all members except him.

The objections are based on several regulations, including the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS), Places to Grow legislation and the county's Growth Management Plan, as well as on the forthcoming provincially mandated county Official Plan, which sets out intensification targets.

The targets deal specifically with "assimilative capacity." Part of Shelburne's claim is that Amaranth has not demonstrated that it would be capable of providing a potable water supply to the development, and has not shown how it would manage sewage. What goes into a septic system must eventually be pumped out and disposed of in accordance with regulations.

The PPS requires compatibility in new developments. Shelburne and the industrial interests don't consider residential to be compatible with industry.

Town Planner Steve Wever, in a letter to Amaranth last month, cited the Ministry of Environment's guideline for development of housing in the proximity of present and future industrial development. He said, among other things, that the proposed development is not consistent with the township's own Official Plan.

Ice River Springs and its Blue Mountain Plastics recycling facility in Shelburne appear poised for growth with their announcements this month that Ice River had purchased Fernbrook Springs Bottled Water Company, based in Amaranth and Halton Hills, and also that it had launched production of a 15-litre water bottle made from 100% recycled plastic.

Its objections are similar to those cited by Mr. Wever.

Clarification

A longtime reader of this newspaper phoned the writer of last week's county official plan story to say, among other things, that he was confused by a reference to six municipalities with respect to delegation of lower-tier authority to grant site-plan approvals.

This had been in the context of the loss of Official Plan Amendment exemptions for Orangeville and Mono. As lower-tier municipalities, they would continue to receive "delegated authority" for site plan approval. But they would likely become subject to higher level authority for changes to their Official Plans, the same as anyone else.

The story last week should have included "other" with reference to six municipalities gaining independent site plan approval. The loss of the single word was a computer glitch. We regret the confusion it might have created.

As previously reported, the provincially imposed requirement for a county OP is a down-loading of responsibility. However, the county OP must still meet the provincial vision. That's not much different from County Road 109 having to be maintained to the standards of Provincial Highway 9 at no cost to the province.

Pet Valu welcomed Shelburne residents to 'meet the pet experts'



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

Cutline: (LtoR) Pet Valu Sales Associate, Rosewyn Feairs, welcomed Feral Cat Rescue Volunteers, Peter Fow of Orangeville, Shelburne's own, Sharon Morden, and three rescues for their "Meet the Pet Experts Day".

BY ALEX SHER

Shelburne's Pet Valu proudly held a meet and greet involving pet experts and the animals they love, protect and adopt out. On Saturday, January 18th, Pet Valu was host to Shelburne's own, Feral Cat Rescue and three of the rescues. Interested customers enjoyed the opportunity to meet Feral Cat Rescue Volunteers Sharon Morden and Peter Fow of Orangeville who took questions and allowed supervised holding ses-

sions with two of the cutest little rescued kittens who are available for adoption.

Pet Valu Sales Associate, Rosewyn Feairs knows how important the Meet The Pet Expert days can be to the public and to the pets. "In six months, we've probably helped six or seven cats get adopted to good homes. Customers have a lot of questions and since we work together with many organizations who bring in the animals, they get the answers they need."

Sharon Morden, Volunteer for Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne commented, "This is a great way for people to learn about our organization, the work we do and while they get to meet rescued kittens and cats, the cats get to socialize which is very important."

For more information on upcoming Meet the Pet Expert Days, contact Pet Valu at 519-925-6626. For more information on Feral Cat Rescue contact Sharon Morden at 519-278-0707, info@feralcatrescue.ca or visit www.feralcatrescue.ca



This customer went nose to nose with this curious and cuddly rescued kitten from the Feral Cat Resuce Organization during Pet Valu's Meet the Pet Experts Day.

Call for submissions, Elora Arts Festival

Art in the Yard is an annual, outdoor juried art exhibition and sale held on the two acre grounds of the Elora Centre for the Arts in the heart of the village of Elora. The Elora Centre for the Arts (ECFTA) invites applications for exhibition from all artists, artisans and craftspeople working in a wide range of traditional and experimental forms. Fine, decorative and applied arts in all media will be considered. Entries will be selected by a jury of professional peers to ensure a high quality presentation of unique and original design only. All artwork displayed at Art in the Yard must be of a character consistent with that which is submitted to the jury for selection purposes. Application deadline is May 9th.

To apply, visit the Art in the Yard 2014 webpage on the Elora Centre for the Arts website then download and print off the 2014 Call for Entry Application Brochure. Complete this bro-

chure and return it with supporting materials to the Elora Centre for the Arts before May 9th. All images should be marked as to orientation and be clearly labelled with the artists name, title of the work, medium and measurements of each piece. If you are submitting your application by mail, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of applications not selected.

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January is Crime Stoppers Month in Shelburne



Traffic safety tip: clean your car

We've all seen that guy, driving down the road in winter, squinting through a fist sized hole in the windshield of his car. Often, snow will be trailing off his car as well, making it harder for those behind to see him. Not only is this a difficult way to drive, but it's dangerous and illegal as well. The Highway Traffic Act requires a driver to have a clear view to the front and sides of the driving compartment, as well as a clear view to the rear, either with side mirrors or a rear view mirror. When you drive your car without removing all the snow, ice and frost from your windshield, you put yourself and others at risk, and may be liable for a fine of \$110. Ice, snow and dirt must also be removed from

headlights and taillights, too. You are required by law to have sufficient light from your headlights that your car can be seen 150 meters away, and you can see an object 110 m in front. Taillights must be visible to vehicle approaching from 150 m to the rear.

Before you begin your journey, warm your car up to remove frost. Use a broom, brush or squeegee to remove snow from all surfaces to ensure that your windshield and windows remain clear. Top up your washer fluid. Check your lights; they must be visible. Winter driving is challenging enough, give yourself the best chance for a safe drive by clearing your vehicle every time.

Snowmobiles speed through Dundalk

Grey County OPP have received concerns from the public regarding snowmobiles speeding along Victoria Street and Main Street, in Dundalk, in the Township of Southgate. It was also noted that the sleds were failing to stop at stop signs and were travelling on sidewalks and across residential and commercial properties.

Grey County OPP wish to remind snowmobile operators that many of the rules governing motor vehicle drivers apply to snowmobile operators, such as speeding, failing to stop a, and driving with a Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) that exceeds the legal limit. Failure to comply with the law carries penalties including fines, loss of driver's licence, criminal charges and/or imprisonment.

Ride safe – obey the speed limit and ride

according to conditions. Remember, the legal provincial speed limits for snowmobiles are 20 km/h on highways with automobile speed limits of 50 km/h or less; 50 km/hr on highways with automobile speed limits of more than 50 km/h and 50 km/h on a trail.

Do not trespass – refrain from riding on sidewalks and across private property. Not only is it illegal, it's unsafe!

Safety is a constant concern and the OPP is committed to public safety through the reduction of preventable injury and death by promoting safe, responsible riding.

Additional information on snowmobile safety and applicable legislation may be found on the following sites: www.ofsc.on.ca; www.mto.gov.on.ca; www.e-laws.gov.on.ca

9-1-1: Use it, don't abuse it

Call 9-1-1 for emergency service when there's a fire, crime in progress or medical emergency.

What is it? 9-1-1 is the universal number for emergency response by ambulance, police and fire services and is available 24 hours a day.

When should I use it? Situations where the safety of people or property are at risk. Examples of 9-1-1 emergencies include a fire; a crime in progress; or a medical emergency. This includes but is not limited to dangerous or impaired driving, a suspect fleeing from a crime just committed any immediate concerns for a person's health, safety or life.

What are the dangers of 9-1-1 Prank Calls or using 9-1-1 for administrative situations? Prank 9-1-1 calls are a waste of time and money and can also be dangerous. If 9-1-1 lines or responders are busy with prank calls, someone with a real emergency might not get the help that they need. General police inquiries, reporting lost property or a parking complaint are examples when 9-1-1 should not be used.

Suppose I need the police but it's not an emergency? If your complaint is not an emergency, dial 519 925-3312, the non-emergency number for the Shelburne Police. Use 519 925-3312 for anything that is not an immediate

threat to life, injury or property.

Tips for using 9-1-1: Remain calm and speak clearly. Identify which emergency service you require (police, fire or ambulance) and be prepared to provide the following information:

- What is happening?
- What is the location?
- What is your name, address and telephone number.

Please remain on the line to provide additional information if requested to do so by the operator. Do not hang up until the operator advises you to do so.

What to teach your children about 9-1-1:

- Do your children know how to get help in an emergency?
- Teach your children how to get help in an emergency.
- Teach your children their address and telephone number as soon as they are able to learn.
- Keep the address and telephone number posted by all phones in case they are unsure.
- Tell your children to answer all of the emergency operators' questions and to stay on the phone until they are told to hang up.
- Teach your children about the dangers of making prank 9-1-1 calls.

BY ALEX SHER

In an official proclamation, Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson declared the month of January 'Crime Stoppers Month' in the town of Shelburne and in keeping with that proclamation, a Crime Stoppers Flag was raised in tribute at Shelburne's Town Hall and will remain there for the entire month.

The Mayor's proclamation included many key points noting Crime Stoppers of Simcoe-Dufferin-Muskoka (SDM) is a non-profit charitable organization operated by a volunteer Board of Directors. Receiving absolutely no federal or provincial funding, it's up to the Board of Directors to organize fund raising events and accept donations from the public and local businesses.

Not a police funded program, Crime Stoppers works very closely with local police departments and assist police solving crimes, reporting incidents to police, and as a result help keep communities safe. Factually, according to Crime Stoppers information, anonymous calls to Crime Stoppers Simcoe-Dufferin-Muskoka (SDM) have resulted in 3,856 arrests, \$10 million dollars of recovered stolen property and over \$56 million dollars in seized illegal drugs.

The proclamation also stated in 2005, Crime Stoppers became recognised by the United States as global force in the fight against crime and terrorism and Mayor Crewson urges the public to call Crime Stoppers province wide toll free number with any information about a crime that has occurred or is about to occur and reminds that any anonymous caller providing information that solves or prevents a crime is

eligible for a cash reward.

During the flag raising ceremony held at City Hall, Chair for Dufferin Committee Crime Stoppers, Colleen Sheppard and Joanne Gilewski, Dufferin Representative on the Board of Directors (SDM) Crime Stoppers are looking for volunteers to sit on the board and specifically, Police Co-ordinator for Crime Stoppers (SDM) Chris Lewis mentioned the need for volunteers from Mansfield, Shelburne, Grand Valley, Mono and all local municipalities from local Dufferin areas.

Noting the importance of Crime Stoppers, Sergeant Kerr of the Shelburne Police Department had this to say, "One of the biggest problems we face as the Police force in Shelburne is trying to convince people to call right away when a situation arises. Often people worry if the situation is serious enough to call us, or they wait for a couple days. If you see someone driving into driveway after driveway at night for example, and it is seems suspicious, call us so we can help right away," continuing with an update, "Also, crime has gone down with our summer program, 'Lock it or Loose it' and people really became aware of the need to lock their car."

Working together to help keep the public safe, the collaborative effort by volunteers is commendable.

For more information regarding Crime Stoppers call Colleen Sheppard, Chair of Crime Stoppers, Dufferin at 519-942-3981, email crimestoppersofdufferin@gmail.com visit www.canadiancrimestoppers.org or call the toll free number 1-800-222-8477.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Shelburne's Mayor Ed Crewson Proclaims January to be Crime Stoppers Month. Chair for Crime Stoppers Dufferin-Simcoe-Muskoka (SDM) Colleen Sheppard, Mayor Ed Crewson, Sergeant David Kerr of the Shelburne Police Department, Police Co-ordinator for Crime Stoppers (SDM) Chris Lewis, OPP Provincial Co-ordinator for Crime Stoppers (SDM) Monica Harris, and Joanne Gilewski, Dufferin Representative on the Board of Directors (SDM) were in attendance at the official Crime Stoppers Flag raising ceremony at Shelburne's Town Hall.

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Storm water ponds 'unsafe' for winter recreation

BY WES KELLER

It might seem a waste to have frozen ponds sitting idle throughout urban areas when there's a need for outdoor skating surfaces. But a study by the Public Works Department in Shelburne has revealed that the frozen ponds should be considered as "unsafe," and town council will adopt a policy prohibiting the clearing of the ice for recreational uses.

The study originated earlier this month when Ken Topping and a neighbour asked the council to open the gates to a storm water management pond on Muriel Street, and also to cut back weed growth at the pond during the summer.

At the time, Public Works Director Scott Wheel- don reminded the council that the pond has been set aside as a nature area, and also that there might be a liability issue associated with opening it for public use as a recreational one. Since then, Mr. Wheel- don had consulted with Geniver, WSP engineering, Not-awasaga Valley Conservation Authority and others and was told several reasons why the ponds should not be trusted as skating areas.

Jerry Haan of WSP said the water flows at the ponds year round. The water that flows in during the winter contains a mix of sand and salt. Because of the salt and relative warmth of the inflowing water and a difference in temperature at which the water freezes, the ice is possibly thinner.

WSP researched major cities across Canada that allow or disallow use of storm water ponds. Mr. Haan's report indicates that Guelph, Oakville and Calgary do not allow but Saskatoon and Edmonton do. He doesn't emphasize that Alberta and Sas- katchewan either use salt sparingly or not at all, or that Calgary is subject to Chinooks whereas neither Edmonton nor Saskatoon are. But he does refer to climate.

On the basis of the research, Mr. Wheel- don recommended that use of all storm water management ponds should be prohibited and that a policy be drafted and the ponds signed accordingly.

The council adopted the recommendation. As well, with respect to the fenced Muriel Street pond, it will be preserved as a nature area as it had been designed as such and approved by the Authority but consid- eration will be given to Mr. Topping's request for weed control. In the meantime, Mayor Ed Crewson pointed out that there is a town-maintained outdoor skating rink at Greenwood Park.

Town Pharmacy helping to keep Shelburne mobile



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Bill Edwards and Erin Maguire of Premier Mobility, a family owned business, pose with Sanjay Lekhi, owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy during a free Mobility and Accessibility Clinic held at the Pharmacy on January 18th where the public could bring their mobility device in for a free tune-up and safety check.

BY ALEX SHER

Just in time for a spring tune up, Sanjay Lekhi, owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy was host to Bill Edwards and Erin Maguire, owners of Premier Mobility and together offered a free tune-up and safety check for scooters, wheelchairs, and walkers on January 18th.

"As Shelburne now knows, I try to give back to the community and to my customers. This specific type of service is essential to people and their quality of life. We can all use a spring tune-up from time to time!" Lekhi remarks jovially. Lekhi also recognises the growing number of those who require such services and realizes for some, any expense is too great. Offering a free Mobility and Assessibility Clinic is the perfect way for Lekhi to give back, help keep people safe, mobile and independent.

A relatively new company, not quite a year old, Premier Mobility is already making a difference to the lives of so many. Based in Alliston, Premier Mobility will come to its customers.

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up what needs repair and drop it off when repairs are completed.

"We have many years in a corporate business back- ground and when we started our family, we wanted to be in a small community. Erin is from Alliston and it's a great place," commented Edwards. "The kids get to grow up with their cousins, it's wonderful."

When asked why they began this business in particular, both Edwards and Maguire agreed about what is important to them. Maguire explains, "It feels really good doing good. We love working with seniors. When I was young, I worked at a senior's home in Alliston for years during high school. We get to meet people with MS, Parkinson's, ALS, and we get to help them. At the end of the day, it feels great to look at each other and say we had a REAL- LY good day!"

Working with people of all ages and situations and providing freedom of mobility and independence is clearly what this couple love doing. It's not just a job. Being an authorized vendor for the Assistive Devices Program, this dynamic duo can help with organizing

funding for Walkers, Scooters, Rollators, Wheel- chairs, home modifications, and equipment.

Premier Mobility also offer free in home demon- strations to help people figure out what they need, what is best for them and they will work around your schedule accommodating appointments during the day, evenings or weekends.

"Some repairs are as simple as repairing breaks or changing a battery but these things can make a huge difference to the person needing it," commented Ed- wards.

For more information about Premier Mobility, contact Bill Edwards or Erin Maguire at 1-888-240- 3359, 705 795-1377, e-mail billedwards@premier- mobility.ca or visit www.premiermobility.ca

For those who missed out on Shelburne Town Pharmacy's Free Mobility and Assessibility Clinic and are hoping to attend one in future, call 519-306- 5500 or email shelburnetownpharmacy@gmail.com.

Visit Shelburne Town Pharmacy to find out what event will be offered to the community of Shelburne next!



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Projet à long terme de puits dans la ville de Shelburne – Période de consultation publique

Le 21 janvier 2014— L'Agence canadienne d'évaluation environnementale invite le public à présenter des commentaires sur le rapport d'étude approfondie du projet à long terme de puits dans la ville de Shelburne, situé en Ontario.

Le rapport d'étude approfondie comprend les conclusions de l'Agence ainsi que les recommandations relatives à la mise en œuvre de mesures d'atténuation et à la probabilité que le projet cause ou non des effets environnementaux négatifs importants.

Le rapport d'étude approfondie et d'autres renseignements sur ce projet peuvent être consultés sur le site Web de l'Agence au www.acee-ceaa.gc.ca (au numéro de référence du Registre 63955).

Des copies du rapport d'étude approfondie sont également disponibles à l'endroit suivant :

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Ceci est la dernière période de consultation publique dans le cadre de l'évaluation environnementale du projet. Tous les commentaires reçus seront considérés publics. La ministre de l'Environnement prendra en considération le rapport d'étude approfondie et les commentaires reçus du public et des groupes Autochtones et émettra une déclaration de décision relative à l'évaluation environnementale.

Ce projet est évalué à l'aide d'une approche scientifique en vertu de la *Loi canadienne sur l'évaluation environnementale*.

Le projet proposé

La ville de Shelburne propose de construire un nouveau puits d'approvisionnement en eau. Le puits proposé est situé à approximativement trois kilomètres à l'ouest de la ville de Shelburne, sur la 2e ligne sud-ouest. Le projet consiste à transporter, au moyen d'une conduite principale construite pour le projet le long des emprises existantes, les eaux souterraines à partir du site proposé jusqu'à une connexion avec l'infrastructure d'approvisionnement en eau existante. La conduite principale proposée est d'une longueur approximative de quatre kilomètres et suit la 2e ligne sud-ouest jusqu'à l'autoroute 89. Elle s'étend ensuite vers l'est le long de l'autoroute 89 pour être connectée au système d'approvisionnement en eau existant de la ville de Shelburne.

Canada

SHELBURNE SPORTS

Bantams tie with Midland in late season game



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BANTAM LL1 IN ACTION – The Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 team battled it out with Midland during minor hockey action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne. The game ended a 1–1 tie in the Wolves' second last game of the regular season.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

With the final weekend of the regular season now behind them, the Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 notched a single point on Saturday (Jan. 18) with a 1–1 tie with the squad from Midland.

Despite the even final result, Wolves left winger Fred Dickson said he thought the team was capable of a better performance.

“We didn’t play good,” he said after Saturday’s game. “We couldn’t pass, we couldn’t skate, we weren’t hitting.”

While his competitive nature means he was disappointed at not coming out with the win, Dickson said they can improve for their next outing against Elmville.

“We need to pass better, shoot better, train more, hit more - do everything we didn’t do today.”

On the good side, he said the team avoided spending time in the box, and “getting out

of the dirty areas and avoiding penalties. We played really good defence and we kept them to the outside so they couldn’t get shots.”

With the regular season over, the squad will enter a round-robin style playoffs.

“It was a tough game,” said coach Shawn Cavey. “We weren’t moving our feet, we weren’t hitting. We dump and chase and we weren’t chasing – then you’re in trouble. They’re (Midland) a tough team. They don’t score many goals and they don’t let many goals in, and we had a whack of chances where we were really close, it just didn’t connect.”

As for the Wolves defence, Cavey said the Midland team “didn’t have a lot of chances.”

The Wolves managed to play a good defensive game that kept the Midland team out of the zone in the front of the net.

Minor league playoffs will get underway once the final few games shake out and the final standings are determined.



PLAYER OF THE GAME – Max Dempster, Atom LL2, sponsored by Shelburne Free Press & Caravaggio IDA Drugs. Plays Defence, Age 9, Attends Glenbrook Public School, in Shelburne.



PLAYER OF THE GAME – Marcus Carvalho, Atom LL2, sponsored by Shelburne Free Press & Caravaggio IDA Drugs, Plays Defence, Age 9, Attends Hyland Heights Public School, in Shelburne

Bantam LL2 blanks Essa 9–0

Recently the Shelburne Bantam LL2 played Essa.

Team officials say it was a strong performance for the Shelburne team, which worked well together.

Goal scorers for Shelburne were Luke Russell (2), Jake Armstrong (2), Brandon Way (2), Cam Newton (2), Kyle Tomlinson and Carter

Ferrier.

Assists went to Carter Ferrier (3), Kyle Tomlinson (2), Myles Lee (2), Luke Russell, Jordan Varley, Jake Armstrong, Cam Newton and Litt.

Sharing goalie duties for the shutout were Jarrod Baleka and Brandon Donnelly-AP.

Special thanks to LL2 team sponsor Timmerman, Haskell & Mills.

Legion Tyke 2 back in action

Shelburne Legion Tyke 2 was eager to get back on the ice after the Christmas break and a weather related cancelled game. This time they faced a formidable opponent, the Shelburne Legion – Peoples Credit Union Tyke 3.

Tyke 3 showed its strong offence by scoring the first goal in the opening minutes. Recognizing this threat, the Tyke 2 defence rose to the challenge.

Mason Burke worked hard to break up offensive plays and steal the puck numerous times.

Aiden Alonso lead a couple of rushes, spinning his way around some of the offence and ending up with an assist. Adam Roper was the lone scorer for Tyke 2 this game with a hat trick. Even with this great effort, it was not enough to beat the Tyke 3 team. Tyke 2 had its first loss of the season with a score of 6–3.

Please note a name correction from the January 8 article. It should have read Adam Roper.

Coming up next for the Shelburne Legion Tyke 2: three games over three days. Stay tuned.

Shelburne Legion Tyke 2 defeat Osprey in nail biter

What a game, what an effort, what a comeback. Everyone was on the edge of their seats in the Feversham arena this past Saturday.

Osprey came out and scored twice in the first period. Shelburne’s Adam Roper responded with a goal.

In the second period, Zachary Baird showed everyone how to hustle and pass. Keegan Lusi demonstrated how to get the puck out of Shel-

burne’s end and how to keep it in Osprey’s end. Shelburne ties it up 2–2. In the third period, Osprey went ahead 3–2.

Then Shelburne Tyke 2 got two more goals from Adam Roper (one assisted by Dillion Adams-Lane). Osprey kept pushing. Shelburne got the insurance it needed from a goal by Erik Thalenhorst (assisted by Aiden Alonso).

Final score, Osprey 3, Shelburne 5.

See you at the rink this weekend

To our valued Shelburne Minor Hockey Sponsors:

As the regular season comes to an end and the playoffs begin, I wanted to once again thank you for your generous contributions again this year!

We’ve have had an exciting season so far, not to mention some of the nasty winter weather we’ve experienced this year making our hockey season that much more entertaining to say the least.

There is still lots of hockey left to watch if you haven’t had a chance to take in a game yet.

On Saturday, January 25th we will be hosting our ‘Allan Nixon Memorial Tyke Tournament’. This is a great opportunity to come out and see the future stars of the Shelburne Minor Hockey Association hard at work!

Also, the playoffs are underway so have a look at the schedule on our website (<http://shelburneminorhockey.com>) to see if you can take in a game or two.

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When Kersten Mary Skilton puts on her skates, she’s not afraid to mix it up in a league that has mostly boys. Since putting on her hockey gear at age four, she has played all her years in a boys league except for one season when she played for the Orangeville Tigers girls team. “I like having fun, playing your hardest, passing the puck around, and shooting,” She said of why she likes the sport.

Or playing with the boys, she said “It’s more rough, the boys are a lot faster than

the girls teams. And they are more tough to to play against.” Kersten Mary said she likes the competitive nature of the sport.

Continuing in her hockey career, Kersten Mary said she plans to continue playing in a boys league. “We can play in the boys league up until the Midget division,” She explained.

When not on the ice, Kersten Mary is a grade seven student at Glenbrook Elementary School in Shelburne.

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Shelburne #1 vs Arthur 10:10am - 11:10am
Alliston vs West Grey 11:10am - 12:10pm
Shelburne #3 vs Arthur 12:20pm - 1:20pm
Shelburne #2 vs West Grey 1:20pm - 2:20pm
Bantam Rep vs Georgian Shores 6:00pm - 7:20pm

January 26th
Atom LL2 vs Dundalk 2:00pm - 3:05pm
Novice Rep vs Essa 4:30pm - 5:35pm

January 27th
Tyke1 vs Georgian Shores #2 7:00pm - 7:50pm
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MUSKIES STAY IN SHAPE OFF THE ICE – The Shelburne Muskies Senior AA team hosted a good old fashioned road hockey tournament on Saturday, January 18. Several local teams took part in two ongoing games on the pavement at Glenbrook Elementary School in Shelburne. The day long tournament was a fundraiser for the Muskies team.



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WOLVES PEEWEE LL2 VICTORIOUS OVER DUNDALK – The Shelburne Wolves Pee wee LL2 team take on the squad from Dundalk during minor hockey action at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Saturday, January 19. The Wolves left the ice with a 2-1 win over the visitors.



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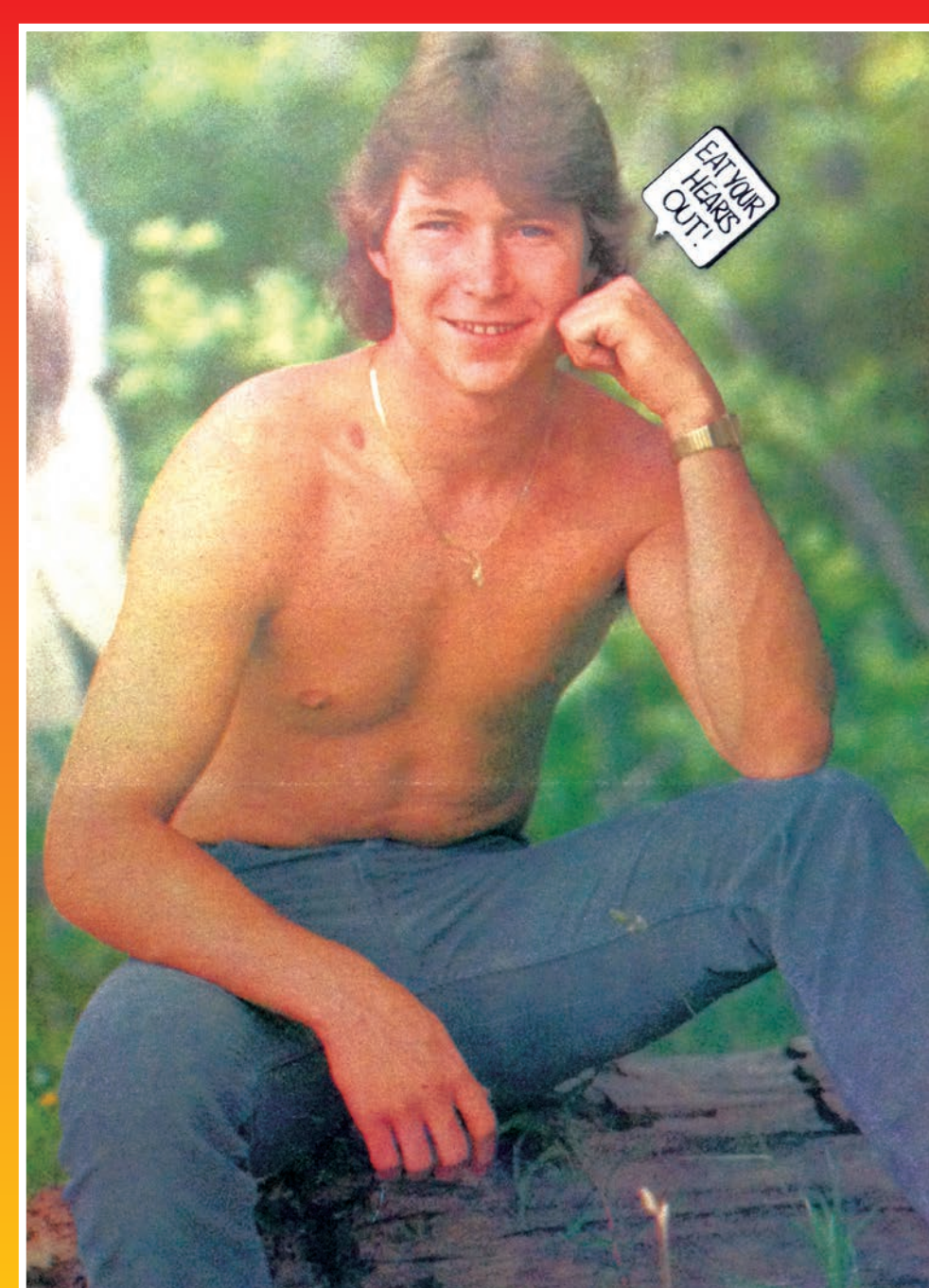
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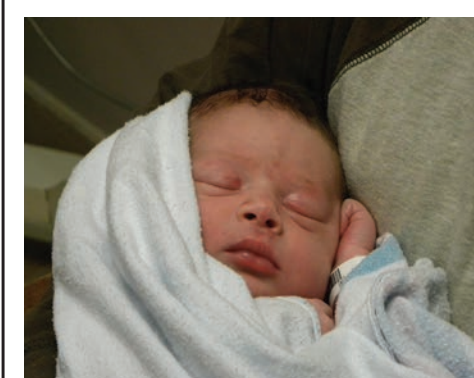
After a life well lived, passed away peacefully January 17th, 2014 in his 94th year at the Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville, Ontario. He is survived by Evelyn his wife and companion of 70 years. Also survived by brother Bill (Erla) of Scarborough, nieces and nephews and special friends Stewart, Marilyn, Charles and David Wright. He was a wonderful friend to many in Dufferin County, Toronto and beyond. Jack of all trades and master of many. Indeed a remarkable man! A wonderful caring husband, a writer, artist, singer, inventor, poet, pilot, and salesman. A passionate fundraiser leading the efforts of a major renovation of the Shelburne Library and also the creation of the park on the main street of Shelburne aptly named "The Jack Downing Park". He was awarded citizen of the year for his efforts. Jack was a member of the Arts and Letters Club of Toronto. Jack and his wife Evelyn were founding members of the Dufferin Arts Council, and members of the Probus Club of Orangeville. Thank you to Lynn of Caring for Seniors in Dufferin and her staff, the management and staff of the Lord Dufferin Centre and the staff of Headwaters for their compassion and caring.



Cremation has taken place and a celebration of Jack's life will be held at a later date closer to the spring. Notice will be given. In lieu of flowers we kindly suggest donations to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation or to the Shelburne Library.

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BY PENELOPE GILBERTSON

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Owner Janice O'Born, who has had a farm in the area for 26 years, attributes the win to her dedicated staff. They are genuinely pleased to treat their customers well and excited about the changes happening at the store.

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With a new extension planned, the store is entering the next chapter in its long life. As well as fundamental improvements like a new roof, windows, well, and septic system, an additional 1,000 feet are being built on the back. A 30-seat café and professional kitchen will include a woodburning pizza oven. The plans will not change the original building and existing historic features will remain intact.

Five picture windows will overlook the pretty Mulmur countryside to the north, and the front will have a porch for warm weather use. Renovations are expected to be completed by summer 2014. Things may soon look a little different at the Rosemont store, but the local men are still meeting for morning coffee, and Laura still makes her luscious pies.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Crossroads Community Church

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Come out and Let's have fun getting to know each other!

Despite the blistery cold weather, our hearts were drawn towards God and we offered jubilant worship. Bob read Deuteronomy 10:17-19 and the team lead us into joyful songs. Pastor Don prayed over the service in faith and humility; we remember the elderly and shut-ins this season, we pray for safety and for loving people to come to assist them in their daily needs, we also pray for everyone's safety on the treacherous winter roads.

Pastor Don came forth to present us with a spirit filled message; he began, "Can we really trust God? Do we trust Him with all we have?" We can all agree that trusting is crucial to any relationship. However I pose this next question, can God trust us? We all need to come to that trust test line and choose; do we cross over it, trust God and obey him or do we shy away and remain less than what God intends us to be? God bestows many blessings upon us, and he entrusts us with many gifts to glorify Him and we need to learn to trust and obey

Him to be good stewards; when we do He can trust us with more. We should be able to trust a God who protects us and has control over all things.(Luke 8:22- 25.) If we choose to trust Him and want to obey Him we can be certain that if we ask Him He will lead us the right way(Psalms 139:23,24.)

The Acronym Trust can help us remember the steps to good stewardship of God's blessings; 'T' is "Take inventory, are we doing as God asks of us and how much do we trust Him.(Proverbs 3:5). 'R' is "Recognizing that God knows all things, created all things and is the giver of all things, (Colossians 1:15-17). "

'U' is "Understanding God's Principles, he is in control of his Creation and we belong to Him.(Psalms 24:1). When we are committed to Him we care about what He cares about and we will take care of His Creation and the people He puts in our lives without delay.

Another principle is knowing we owe our every breath, our very existence to Him, and we owe our forefathers for transmitting their faith to us.(James 1:17). When we take the time to develop God's gifts to glorify Him we will live forever by the legacy we leave the next generation, (Deuteronomy 6:5-9,24). Another principle is managing our lives according to God and not letting things manage us, (1 Corinthians 6:12). The 'S' is "Surrender, trusting God

means to surrender what we have to him and trusting Him. The more we trust Him the more we will give of our resources whatever they may be, the gifts and talents God gives us are to be given to those around us out of love and reverence for Him. If we have little, let us share it anyway because God will trust us with more, (Luke 16:10).

Beloved God has proven His love and generosity for he did not even spare giving us His own Son so that we may have life. God is faithful and trustworthy to the point where He tells us to put Him to the test, when we give to Him freely, when we share of ourselves and what He has given us with our Church family He promises to bless us beyond what we can hold. This is where the 'T' comes in, it Is Testing God's Promises; in Malachi 3:10 we read "Bring all the tithes into the storehouse so there will be enough food in my Temple. If you do," says the Lord of Heaven's Armies, "I will open the windows of heaven for you. I will pour out a blessing so great you won't have enough room to take it in! Try it! Put me to the test!

The Lord has lavished his love upon us, this week let us show Him we Love Him by caring for one another in Jesus glorious name, Asherey Shalom!

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CHRISTADELPHIANS
THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

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10TH LINE
AMARANTH
JUST NORTH
OF 25TH
SIDEROAD,
WEST SIDE

Don't dwell on what happened in the past. Instead, focus on what to do next. Spend your energies on moving forward....
- Denis Waitley

But one thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus.
- Philippians 3:13-14

Please visit us at: www.shelburnechristadelphians.ca

SHELBURNE CHURCH DIRECTORY

ABIDING PLACE FELLOWSHIP

A Church with a difference, making a difference
Auditorium, Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne
"C" Door off Centre Street

Sunday Service - 10 a.m. & Children's Church
Bible Study & Prayer - Wed., 7p.m. @ Pastor's Home
Pastor Gord Horsley (519) 925-3651
COME AND BE BLESSED. ALL ARE WELCOME!

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419 Main Street East, Shelburne

Sunday Services - 9:30am Lord's Supper
10:45am Family Bible Hour, Sunday School

Chapel 519-925-3910 or 519-925-0541
www.bethelshelburne.com - All Welcome!!

Cross Roads Community Church

"THE LIGHT SHINES IN THE DARKNESS" (JOHN 1:5)

Meetings: Sunday Mornings at 10:00 a.m.
The Shelburne Library
(Corner of Owen Sound St. and First Ave.)
Children's Church Pastor: DON HUME

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ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

923-2042

MASSES:

Saturday, Dundalk, 5pm
Sunday, Melancthon, 9:30am
(North on Hwy.#10 to 280 Sideroad, Melancthon)
Proton 11:15 Sunday

Grace Church of the Nazarene

736 Steeles Street, Unit 3, Shelburne
10:00 a.m. - Sunday Morning Worship
- Sunday Training for Children

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11 am Service, Nursery, Sunday School & Teen Group Music, Social events & Outreach
200 Owen Sound St., Shelburne 925-2233
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trinityunitedchurch@bellnet.ca

ST PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne - 925-2251
office@stpauls-shelburne.ca

Sunday Service and Children's Ministry - 9:30 a.m.
Priest: The Rev. Stephanie Pellow

Cross Roads Community Church

Come join us for a free Video Seminar starting Friday Jan 24th at 7:00pm at Shelburne Library

Titled: H2O- A journey of faith by Kyle Idleman

Please call if any questions
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Shelburne's Christian Perspectives

It is now the fourth week of the new year. How are you coming with your resolutions? There is always a flurry of interest in New Year's resolutions in early January accompanied by media features which tend to emphasize that we are doomed to fail. People pay out "big bucks" for gym memberships and by March, one third drop out. We promise ourselves that we will avoid sweets after we finish up the Christmas goodies but revert to treating ourselves as a compensation for putting up with cold weather. (Bring on the cocoa and marshmallows!) Similar pledges to eat healthier, walk more often, turn off the TV and read more may also be abandoned before they can be established as a new habit.

A common resolution for people seeking spiritual development is to decide to read from the Bible regularly. If this is something you have considered you may be wondering what to read or how to organize your reading. Some readers choose to begin at the beginning to read straight through. Hence, the parts of the Old Testament read most often are the Book of Genesis and about half of Exodus. The narratives of Creation, Noah and the great flood, Abraham's adventure of moving to a new land and becoming a father at an advanced age can hold our attention quite well. As we move on it is easy to be drawn in by Jacob's travels to find a wife and the acquisition of two. The story of his son, a novelette with the book, has become enchanting musical theatre in "Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat."

Once into Exodus, we catch up with Jacob's descendants, now enslaved in the land of Egypt. Moses, one of their own but raised by an Egyptian princess, in obedience to God's prompting takes on the Pharaoh of Egypt with the cry, "Let my people go." With signs and mighty wonders of God's doing, Moses leads the people out of Egypt towards the land first offered to Abraham hundreds of years before. Of course most of us remember Cecil B. DeMille's version of the Red Sea parting, the people passing through while Pharaoh's chariot drivers drown in the waters as they rush back into place. Then the page turning excitement dwindles and the reader finds him or herself, just like the people of Israel, wandering in the desert for forty years and soon falters in the resolve to read the whole Bible. Or if they persist longer with this linear plan of reading, get bogged down in learning all the rules and

regulations of Torah law in the books of Numbers, Leviticus and Deuteronomy.

Perhaps this is why many who read the Bible choose a daily reading guide or lectionary which gives them short passages to read and ponder. Still, there is something to be said about reading a full book. A group of people at St. Paul's Church in Shelburne decided that was just what they wanted to do to become more familiar with the Bible. Participants of the "Bible Book of the Month" group choose the books they want to read. Each month a full book is read. Sometimes this means reading two to four chapters a day, for other books an hour of reading is enough to cover the whole piece. Some use a study Bible with extra resources to aid in understanding, others "google" unfamiliar terms for answers. When the group meets for an hour and a half, once a month, they talk about the highlights of the book, sections that

provoke reaction, what they have learned about the ancient peoples and their ways and how the narrative or the teaching fits into the message of God in general. Most important, they talk about how they can relate the writing to their own lives, to our society today and share how it can guide their Christian lifestyle. To date, the group has fearlessly chosen the books of Ruth, Job, Ezekiel, the Letter of James, Revelation, Acts of the Apostles and Deuteronomy with Proverbs to follow in February. This resolution to read the Bible has been easy to keep because each is responsible for the sharing and the learning as they gather to focus on the "Book of the Month." A journey is always more fruitful and enjoyable in the company of other travelers.

Reverend Stephanie Pellow
St. Paul's, Shelburne
St. Alban's, Grand Valley

Canada's 'Singing Priest' coming to Shelburne

Father Mark Curtis, better known as 'Canada's Singing Priest' is coming to Shelburne's Trinity United Church (200 Owen Street) on Sunday, February 9th at 2 p.m. to lead the 'Come In From the Cold and Warm Your Neighbour's Heart' prayer service, brought to you by the Shelburne Ministerial Association. Good will offerings will be accepted for the local food bank.

Father Curtis, affectionately once known as 'Canada's Singing Priest', was considered the country's leading Christian entertainer and recording artist, between 1998-2007. He has recorded more than 15 recordings throughout his 30 year career.

In 2007, Father Mark retired from his full time professional musical career as he was appointed by the Attorney General of Ontario to the office of Justice of the Peace. In 2010, his musical accomplishments were recognized by the Milton Historical Society, with his induction into the Walk of Fame. In February, 2013, Father Mark's musical talents were further recognized with his reception of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Meda. Today, he continues to serve as an Honorary Assistant priest at Grace Anglican Church in Milton and is married to Rita and has three children, Courtnie, Laura and Grant.

10th Annual Schomberg Farm Tour March 8th

If you haven't already, mark March 8th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in your calendar for the 10th Annual Schomberg Farm Tour. On this day, you will tour a variety farms for the purpose of education, learning about the bounty of the local food movement - from farm to your table! For more information visit www.schombergfair.com or call 905 859-0834. Dress for the weather!

Bethel Kids Club
Shelburne, Ont.

Bethel Kids' Club
Wednesday Nights 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Starts up again: Jan 22nd, 2014

Bethel Bible Chapel - 419 Main St E
SPRING Term: Jan. 22nd - Mar. 26th

FREE for Boys & Girls!
Ages 5 - 12

Music & Singing!
Arts & Crafts!
Team Games!

Exciting Bible Stories!
Make a 'Cub Car' - then Race It!
Fun with Memory Verses!

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TENDER AND QUOTATION NOTICES

The following TENDERS and QUOTATION Packages are currently available at the Township of Mulmur Municipal Office and on the Township web-site
www.mulmurtownship.ca

Deadline for submissions 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 4th, 2014.

PUBLIC WORKS TENDERS (PWT)

- PWT - 2014-01 - Gravel Crushing
- PWT - 2014-02 - Loading, Hauling and Spreading Maintenance Gravel
- PWT - 2014-03 - Supply and Application of Dust Suppressants

REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS (RFQ)

- RFQ - 2014-01 - Street Light Maintenance
- RFQ - 2014-02 - Screen, Haul, Mix, and Stack Winter Sand
- RFQ - 2014-03 - Street Sweeping
- RFQ - 2014-04 - Roadside Brush Cutting and Tree Trimming
- RFQ - 2014-05 - Roadside Ditching
- RFQ - 2014-06 - Roadside Grass Cutting
- RFQ - 2014-07 - Roadside tree Cutting and Trimming
- RFQ - 2014-08 - Grass Cutting

All quotations and tenders must be received on the forms provided at the Township from the undersigned:

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