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**TON OF BATTERIES** – From left: Cory Graper, Raw Materials Company; John Oosterhof, Chair of the Community Development Committee; Scott Burns, Director of Public Works and County Engineer; and Brandon Muir of Green for Life display six kegs of used batteries collected throughout the county in four days.

## Over 2,000kg of batteries collected in 4 days!

BY ALYSSA BROADFOOT

Residents of Dufferin County placed over 2,000 kg of used and unwanted batteries to the curb last week in a special curbside battery collection.

The program, which was introduced last November, coincides with Daylight Savings Time and the Fire Department's reminder to change batteries in smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors.

"Official numbers won't be available for a few weeks, but with 6 drums collected by GFL, we can estimate that it will be close to 2,000 kg," says Cory Graper, of Raw Materials Company (RMC).

The used batteries are sent to RMC, where zinc, manganese, potassium and steel are recovered and recycled safely.

"I'm pleased at the positive response to the program. Our residents are proving to be very

environmentally responsible. Well done!" said Councillor John Oosterhof, Chair of the Community Development Committee.

If you missed the curbside collection, there are several locations and events where batteries can be dropped off. Visit [dufferincounty.ca/waste](http://dufferincounty.ca/waste) for more details. The next special curbside battery collection will be November 3-6, 2014. Bags will be mailed out, or residents can also pick them up from a local municipal office.

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**PIRATE PETE SAYS, 'GET CRAFTY SHELBURNE!'** – Susan Fraser, a resident of Orangeville and local teacher, recently qualified as one of the Top 8 finalists in the 'Children's Advil, More Time to Play' contest. To enter, Canadian residents submitted home videos on how to make a unique craft item. The Top 8 selections represent the 8 hours of pain and fever relief Children's Advil brings. Fraser, along with her husband and their 2.5 year old son, created a video showing how to make fun pirate ship out of sponges – worthy of the open sea! The video also features four Shelburne children, who attend Primrose Public School. Now that they've made the Top 8, Pirate Fraser and her crew need your vote to win. The grand prize winner will receive \$10,000 in this CityTV 'CityLine' sponsored contest. Votes can be cast until March 31st at [www.moretimetoplay.ca](http://www.moretimetoplay.ca) then click on 'Pirate Pete's Crafty Ship'. Cast yer vote, or walk the plank Shelburne! Pictured, from left: Kyra Weightman, Susan Fraser, William Holmes and Pirate Pete, of course!

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## Southgate energy project won't use DWP line

BY WES KELLER

In the face of an element of skepticism about the transmission of electricity from a planned 170 MW wind and solar installation in Southgate Township to the Hydro One grid, a spokesman for the proponent says the power would connect directly to the Bruce to Milton line, which crosses through Southgate.

The mega project is a partnership of Samsung Renewable Energy and Pattern Energy. It also developed the Chatham-Kent installation.

Blackburn News had reported in late January that the development would comprise about 40 turbines in the east (former Proton Township) and 700 acres of ground-mounted solar in the northwest (former Egremont).

By early February, Wind Concerns Ontario tagged Mayor Brian Milne as the "wind-happy mayor," but the mayor on March 5 voted to oppose declaring the township a "willing host" until satisfactory agreements had been executed with the partnership.

The "willing host" condition also applies to the solar panels, according to a separate vote of township council. But former township mayor Don Lewis was quoted as in favour of the solar farm as it is on already-leased 700 acres of Class 4 farmland. Mayor Milne had declared a conflict with respect to the solar installation.

Proton shares its eastern boundary with Melancthon. A Van Harten map of the proposed wind farm shows five study areas as being close to, or situated on, the Melancthon boundary.

Samsung representative Ken Smitheman said in a phone interview Monday, however, that the studies for the turbine development do not in any way involve Melancthon.

Specifically, he said there are no plans to connect to Dufferin Wind Power's transmission line on the rail corridor through Dufferin.

Samsung Pattern "have been assured" there is capacity on the Bruce line that runs right through the township.

He said the study for the turbines "does not involve any development in Melancthon (and) we are not crossing Highway 10."

## Elvis & Mavis

Theatre Orangeville presents – Elvis & Mavis, a play by Jeff Pitcher, and directed by David Nairn, starring Maria Dinn, Darren Keay and Jane Spence from March 27 to April 13 at 87 Broadway, Orangeville.

Theatre Orangeville presents a story that resonates with honesty and humour as Elvis, from the south coast of Newfoundland, contemplates the unimaginable – blowing up the Churchill Hydro Dam in Labrador unless the contract between Newfoundland and Quebec is renegotiated. Meanwhile, his wife Mavis, sits at home ashamed and embarrassed, ready to strangle her husband. Her only soothing relief is a nice "cup a' tea".

Elvis and Mavis has many themes that will resonate with people where the tug of the big city dreams runs into rural areas. An in the 1990's when this play is set, the cod fishery is gone so trying to earn a living in Newfoundland's outposts is harder than ever. Elvis (Darren Keay) has just lost his job at the Roddington fish plant and is frustrated with the general loss of control of Newfoundland's resources, so he decides to blow up the dam at Churchill Falls unless the unfair contract with Quebec can be renegotiated.

His wife Mavis (Jane Spence) wants to leave rural Newfoundland and head to Ontario where she can go to university and get a 'real job'. Maria Dinn plays Rose who is the 'supportive' neighbor who tries to comfort Mavis through it all.



Darren Keay & Jane Spence star in Theatre Orangeville's upcoming production of "Elvis & Mavis".

## Shelburne honours World Autism Day: April 2



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Introducing the Dodds family, Ryan and Michelle Dodds with their two children, Chloe 4, and Liam, 7 ½, who created a local Autism support group called SPOTS (Shelburne Parents On The Spectrum). In support of Autism Speaks an organization who began the Light It Up Blue campaign raising awareness on World Autism Day, the Dodds family invite all of Shelburne to see City Hall drenched in blue light bringing awareness to Autism, across the world, April 2nd at 8 p.m. at the Jack Downing Park.

BY ALEX SHER

World Autism Awareness Day is April 2nd and one of the families raising awareness for Autism in Shelburne is a young local family, the Dodds. One of the many organizations also raising awareness is Autism Speaks. They offer a unique way of bringing attention to Autism on World Autism Awareness Day and the Dodds invite Shelburne to take part in the visual spectacle by joining them at Jack Downing Park at 8 p.m. to see Shelburne's City Hall 'Light It Up Blue'.

According to the Autism Speaks website, they began the Light It Up Blue Campaign in 2010 in support of World Autism Awareness Day. At that point almost 3000 structures in over 600 cities, 45 countries on 6 continents lit up structures with blue light and this year, Shel-

burne's City Hall will be added to the list of supportive participants.

This year, is the 7th annual World Autism Awareness Day. Shelburne's newly formed support group called Shelburne Parents On The Spectrum (SPOTS) was started by the Dodds family whose young son was recently diagnosed with Aspergers, a form of Autism. According to SPOTS one in 88 children find themselves diagnosed somewhere on this spectrum with different forms of Autism.

The Dodds, unable to find a support system in Shelburne decided to create one and as a result, all of Shelburne will now be able to participate in the Light It Up Blue campaign.

The Dodds' seven and a half year old son, Liam experiences a form of Autism that creates a hyper sensor sensitivity to light, sound, touch,

and like so many children living with Aspergers, often wanders off. A missing child can be a parent's worst nightmare and the Dodds are looking into a companion dog for extra help.

For now, newly formed SPOTS is grateful for the Town of Shelburne's ongoing support to its community, hopes for a great turnout and is looking forward to creating more support and activities in Shelburne in support of families with Autistic children.

For more information, SPOTS can be found on Facebook by typing in Shelburne Parents On The Spectrum. Visit [www.autismspeaks.org](http://www.autismspeaks.org) to see other spectacularly lit structures in blue light in support of Light It Up Blue celebrating World Autism Day. For near-by support visit Kerry's Place Autism Services in Orangeville, located at 58 First St. or call 519 307-1366.

## 64 years of Canada's premier Fiddle Championship

The 64th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship will take place August 6-10, 2014 in Shelburne.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Shelburne, the event features Canada's top fiddlers in competition for thousands of dollars in prizes. Community events in conjunction with the Championship include camping, a giant fiddle parade, an open air market, non-denominational church service and 24 hour meals at the Legion -- we are working on adding more experiences to make the 64th a spectacular not-to-be-missed, non-stop five days of fun and entertainment.

### The Becketts Fire Up Shelburne

After an absence from the Shelburne Championship of almost a decade, the Rotary Club is excited to present Linsey and Tyler Beckett on Thursday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. The Beckett Family is sure to get your toes tappin' with their arrangements of traditional country music and old tyme fiddling.

Their show captures the corners of traditional music from Western Swing to Bluegrass, includes exhilarating step dancing, down home humour, ole tyme fiddling and special guests. The Beckett Family have three recordings available, "Fiddlin' 4 Generations," which included great grandpa, Elmer Beckett, "Chang-

ing Times" and their latest, "The Roots of Our Raising."

Since graduating from Business Honours Administration in 2009, Tyler has worked with several musical artists, including the award winning bluegrass group,

The Chapman's. Tyler has also established himself as a valued multi-instrumentalist, playing with Jason McCoy on a recent Canadian Service Tour to Afghanistan, and performing with CCMA winners Jason Blaine and Tara Oram. Along with his busy music career, Tyler has enhanced his career path and has joined SunLife Financial in Owen Sound, where he specializes in Insurance and Investments.

Linsey has completed her degree of Geography and Music at Wilfrid Laurier University, and performs regularly with a variety of musical groups. In 2009, Linsey began working with the international string production, Bowfire. Her involvement in Bowfire has led to many exciting opportunities, such as performances with the Houston, Calgary and Colorado Symphonies. Sean Connery's 80th Birthday celebration in the Bahamas, and on the runway of New York Fashion Week's Dressed to Kilt. Linsey continues to freelance, perform and record with a variety of traditional fiddle, country and contemporary acts.

The Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship starts with the playdowns on Friday, August 8 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena). Classes that will compete in the afternoon include the young (9 and under, 12 and under) and the young at heart (56 and over). The evening features the remaining classes.

The contest finals happen on Saturday, August 9 at 6 p.m. and will feature the competition, entertainment, and the judges' showcase.

**Ticket Prices and Information**

- (Thurs. eve., Fri. all day, Sat. aft. and eve.) Adults: \$45, Youth: \$22 (12 Years and Under)
  - Beckett Family Show, Thurs. Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m., Adults: \$20, Youth: \$10 (12 Years and Under)
  - Competition Playdowns, Fri. Aug. 8, 1 & 7 p.m., Adults: \$10, Youth: \$3 (12 Years and Under)
  - Fiddle/Stepdance Show, Sat. Aug. 9, 3:15 p.m., Adults: \$7, Youth: \$2 (12 Years and Under)
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# Hill still awaits minister's response to exemptions letter

BY WES KELLER

As of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, Dufferin Warden Bill Hill was still awaiting a response from municipal affairs Minister Linda Jeffrey to his Feb. 26 letter in which he generally pointed out that stripping the established authority of Orangeville and Mono over their official plans could potentially block adoption of the provincially mandated Dufferin County Official Plan.

Warden Hill's letter was written following his meeting with Minister Jeffrey at the Good Roads/ROMA convention in Toronto.

At the meeting, the minister evidently said that to exempt the two municipalities from OP amendment approval by the upper-tier would be "precedent setting." The warden's letter takes issue with that response.

"I suggest that as Warden I am prepared to work with you, your staff and senior staff at the County to ensure Dufferin County complies with Ontario Regulation 352/02 of the Planning Act.

"Dufferin County staff has been working diligently with your staff to achieve that goal. We

can write the (county official plan).

"While not finalized I am confident we can prepare a workable administration system to manage the plan. However, without a minimum of the status quo (for Orangeville and Mono's authority) I doubt the plan will pass at County Council as the Municipalities of Orangeville and Mono have 16 of the 29 votes at the County table.

"Respectfully, considering that Owen Sound retained the authority that they enjoyed prior to 'rejoining' Grey County, asking that Orangeville and Mono retain their powers does not seem precedent setting or unreasonable. Your reconsideration of our request would be appreciated," the warden's letter reads.

The council has been aiming at completing its required OP prior to the October, 2014, municipal election. As mandated, the county would generally replace the province as the approval authority for lower tier planning.

The county could delegate approval authorities for such as subdivisions and consents to the lower tier, but could not delegate control over

OP amendments.

Only the province would be empowered to exempt lower-tier municipalities from upper-tier OP authority, according to advice from consultants, who have said that they are in discussions with the ministry with respect to Orangeville and Mono's established status but, so far, the ministry has been unyielding.

An explanatory note on the ministry's website states: "An upper-tier municipality with an approved official plan is the approval authority for lower tier official plans and official plan amendments pursuant to subsections 17(2) and (4) of the Planning Act and for subdivision applications pursuant to subsections 51(5) and (5.1) of the Planning Act."

It goes on to say that the minister has "the authority to exempt by order an official plan or proposed official plan amendment(s) from his or her approval."

The interpretation appears to be that the min-

ister retains control over the upper-tier OP, and has authority to approve or disapprove such as the county's authority to exempt the lower tier from upper-tier OP control.

A 37-page chart on the website confirms that the Grey County City of Owen Sound is thus far the only lower-tier municipality in Ontario to have been exempted by the minister from OP amendment approval by the upper-tier.

Consultant Chris Tyrell of the MMM Group has explained that Owen Sound had been a separated city within Grey County, and had rejoined the county as a lower-tier municipality. The reunion evidently earned the city special status.

Dufferin County Council has a different view of things, as do Orangeville and Mono. They believe in effect that the ministry, in downloading its responsibilities, should not also relieve lower-tier municipalities of their existing powers by transferring those to the upper tier.

## The Gardener's Corner: Radiant Orchid



BY JUDITH ROGERS

The Pantone colour for 2014 is 'Radiant Orchid', a blend of fuchsia, purple and pink that will look spectacular in the home and garden.

Anyone who knows me, knows my love for all things lavender. Flowers in this colour range marry well with yellow, olive and deep green. In the home it successfully pairs with turquoise, teal and light yellow.

We are going to see a lot of Radiant Orchid this year featured in clothing, accessories, nail polish and home furnishings. In the garden there are already flowers to choose from in this colour tone and many are popular selections already in gardens.

Starting in spring we have light and dark purple muscari, hyacinths, and crocuses, often in mass plantings to produce a dreamy drift of colour. These spring bulbs can be purchased in pots to decorate the home too and they bring an early scent of spring to glide through the home.

We mustn't forget the purple hues of lilacs which are a fragrant addition to any property, especially when branches are brought indoors to fill a big vase.

Purple alliums make a bold statement in beds as they stand like tall sentries over shorter plants and when spent and turned to seed, can be spray painted to extend their usefulness and colour.

Agastache (hyssop), nepeta (catmint), peo-

nies, lavender, spiderwort, hollyhocks, clematis and many annuals are good choices to bring some purple into a garden.

A few of my favourites are the peony 'Gay Paree' which has strong fuchsia outer petals with lighter pinkish-purple ones in the centre; a gorgeous David Austin rose called 'Othello' and 'Lavender Chiffon', a rose of Sharon shrub.

Gerbera daisies are a long time favourite for fresh flowers in a vase and can be found in a shade similar to Radiant Orchid. If purchased from a florist, they may come with a short clear straw to hold the stem upright. I like to keep these and slip them over stems from the grocery store, otherwise they flop in no time but are one flower that lasts well.

A new introduction from Proven Winners is the heuchera 'Blackberry Ice' which collectors will want to add to their shade garden. Green and silver leaves appear to have been painted around the edges and into the centre with pink and I can see this looking quite nice beside any of the green or maroon leaved varieties.

Courtesy of Proven Winners, the photo shows the tantalizing 'Blackberry Ice'.

Purple has always been a regal colour with a magical side to it but is known to induce a relaxing feeling.

Do you have purple flowers in your garden, and can you see yourself adding some in the new colour called Radiant Orchid?



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

**ENJOYING MARCH BREAK TO THE FULLEST** – (L to R) Ester and Andrew Buck enjoyed the wonderful and lively music of Eric Traplin at Grace Tipling Hall over the March Break. The event was part of the exciting 'March Break Line-Up' created and hosted by the Shelburne Public Library. Eric Traplin, a Kitchener-Waterloo native has been performing professionally across Ontario since 1989 and is now known as one of Canada's leading children's entertainers. Shelburne's youngsters and parents were definitely entertained as the crowd could not help themselves but to join in dancing and singing along. If you would like more information about where to get CD of this uplifting music with a positive message to youngsters, go to [www.erictraplin.com](http://www.erictraplin.com). For more information about the Shelburne Public Library and upcoming events, call 519 925-2168, e-mail [info@shelburnelibrary.ca](mailto:info@shelburnelibrary.ca) or visit [www.shelburnelibrary.ca](http://www.shelburnelibrary.ca)

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Alexis McConachie  
 Operation Legacy Member, Ottawa

## One Energy Center correction

Reporter Alex Sher would like to make the following correction regarding the article on the One Energy Center in last week's Shelburne Free Press. The correct website is [OneEnergyCenter.com](http://OneEnergyCenter.com), their email is [OneEnergyCenter@rogers.com](mailto:OneEnergyCenter@rogers.com) (note: 're' vs 'er' regarding the word center) and to clarify upcoming events; Crystal

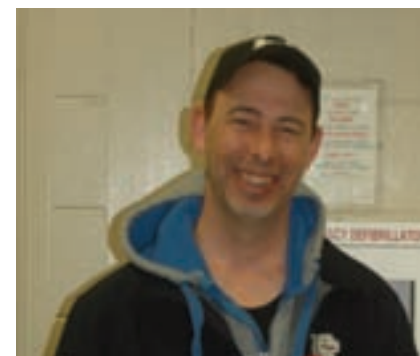
Hawk's event is a 2 day event, April 5th and 6th, 10:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. Early bird registration is extended to March 21st. Yvonne Oswald's is a one day certification event, April 19th, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Early bird registration is extended to March 28th. Thank you for your understanding.

## Word on the Street

We asked: "With the hockey season coming to an end – as a hockey parent – how do you feel about the end of the season? Do you wish it would continue or are you relieved that it's over?"



"Of course I wish it could continue, but its got to end some time."  
 – Glen Knappett




"I wish it could continue. We had a lot of fun this year."  
 – Chris Laform



"I always look forward to the next sport. We have baseball, rugby, and a couple of other sports that they play. I'm happy to see the end of hockey. I'll be happy when we win this series."  
 – Paula Bradley



"A bit of both. I'd like to see it go further, but I'm glad its done. Its been a long season and a long winter. There has been bad weather for travelling this year."  
 – Sharon McLeod



### WEBPOLL

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### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Results from last week's poll:

**Are you in favour of a spring election at Queen's Park?**

a) Yes	<div style="width: 38%;"></div>	<b>38%</b>
b) No	<div style="width: 62%;"></div>	<b>62%</b>

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

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## County to hire added building inspector

BY WES KELLER

A new provincial regulation is forcing Dufferin County to expand its building department this year at an unbudgeted cost of more than \$70,000.

County council last week approved the hiring of an additional building inspector based on a report from Chief Building Official Mike Giles that the new Building Code requires inspections of all septic systems that are within 100 metres of well-head protection areas.

"This alone is going to create approximately 300 inspections across Dufferin County at a minimum. The inspections need to commence in the summer of 2014 to fulfill the regulations.

"In 2014, Dufferin is going to experience high volumes of building activity with new homes. The current staffing complement will not be able to carry this new function and keep up with the high volume of building activity," Mr. Giles said in his report to the council.

The county does inspection services for all Dufferin municipalities except Orangeville. The septic inspections are required every five years, according to Mr. Giles' report.

"This position is not included in the 2014 budget because the scope of the work was not known at budget time. The salary for the position will be covered by the permit revenues. This position is Salary Grade 9 (\$66,827 to \$78,197)," he said in his report.

In another similar situation, it's not clear whether the county will require additional staff for the downloaded responsibilities entailed in the mandated Official Plan, whenever a plan has been adopted.

## Shelburne Legion news

BINGO! That could be you saying that. Come join us on Monday nights, the more the players the bigger the jackpot.

If you are a Veteran or you know one, the group gathers every Wednesday morning for coffee and conversation.

This Thursday March 20th our Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting another luncheon with meat loaf and mashed potatoes plus a dessert all for the low price of \$7. Lunch begins at noon.

This Friday is another Wing Night with D.J. Rob Martine. April 11th we will be having a Sadie Hawkins dance, introducing D.J. Dougie.

Friday April 18th the branch is closed.

Saturday April 19th is Jam Nite, hosted by Wayne and Kim Petters and Larry Johnson.

March 25th is the General Meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thank you to Sheri Rogers and Debby Hodd for a fun night on the beach. Wi Fi is now available at the branch!

## Blood donor clinic

A blood donor clinic will be held in Shelburne on Wednesday April 16th at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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## High School student wins prestigious award



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

(L to R) Centre Dufferin District High School Student, Conor James Arbeau takes home the Provincial Education Award for his work entitled, Light Bulb. Seen here with English Teacher and mentor, Lela McKee, Arbeau won \$1000 and a framed certificate, which is the highest honor the OSSTF can bestow, formally known as the Marion Drysdale Student Achievement Award.

BY ALEX SHER

For 26 years, this prestigious Student Achievement Award referred to as the highest honor that the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) can bestow upon a student, (formally known as the Marion Drysdale Award) has cast a light on the best and brightest young student authors of our time.

This year was no exception and Centre Dufferin District High School Student, Conor James Arbeau was awarded a \$1000 cash prize and framed certificate. To understand the magnitude of the accomplishment, one must first realize Arbeau's work first competed at his school level, then carried on to our local district level, followed by further competition regionally and finally winning at the Provincial level. Winning authors were then visited by a film crew and the video of the interview was shown at the Award Ceremony in Toronto for all to see.

This year's theme, 'you cannot lock up an idea,' was based on the famous speech of Politician, Tommy Douglas, then the leader of the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Commonwealth in 1944, who retold the story of Mouseland, originally told by Clarence Gillis, Cape Breton Mp,

in 1940. Mouseland depicts a political situation where Mouseland was run by cats creating hardship for the mice. Ending with the powerful words, "But I want to remind you that you can lock up a mouse or a man but you cannot lock up an idea!"

Arbeau's story entitled "Light Bulb" has all the right stuff as Arbeau won in his category being Pose/Poetry/A2 Intermediate Grades 9-10 Applied/Essential category. Light Bulb is a four part prose each beginning with a favorite quote of Arbeau's as an introduction and explores a struggle with the protagonist.

"It feels really good to win this award and the experience taught me to be a little better with editing and writing. My favorite thing about Light Bulb is the quote by Abraham Lincoln, 'My great concern is not whether you have failed, but whether you are content with failure,'" commented Arbeau. "Someday I'd like a career in writing. Working for National Geographic would be great because I like animals so it would be the best of both worlds."

Arbeau didn't achieve this feat on his own and under the guidance of his English teacher, Lela McKee, his effort paid off. "I'm excited

for Conor and I'm happy for him. I'm so glad he got the recognition he deserves," a proud, modest McKee admitted. "Connor is strong in English, he was interested in writing but didn't start writing until high school. I'm very proud of him."

And so McKee should be proud of this feather in her cap as this young man's accomplishment clearly revealed McKee's dedication to her students and their abilities. Travelling to Toronto to accept this award, Arbeau's parents and grandparents attended the ceremony with pride.

Arbeau says he is interested in participating in contests in the future. With community support and teachers the likes C.D.D.H.S behind him, there is certainly a bright future on Arbeau's literary horizon.

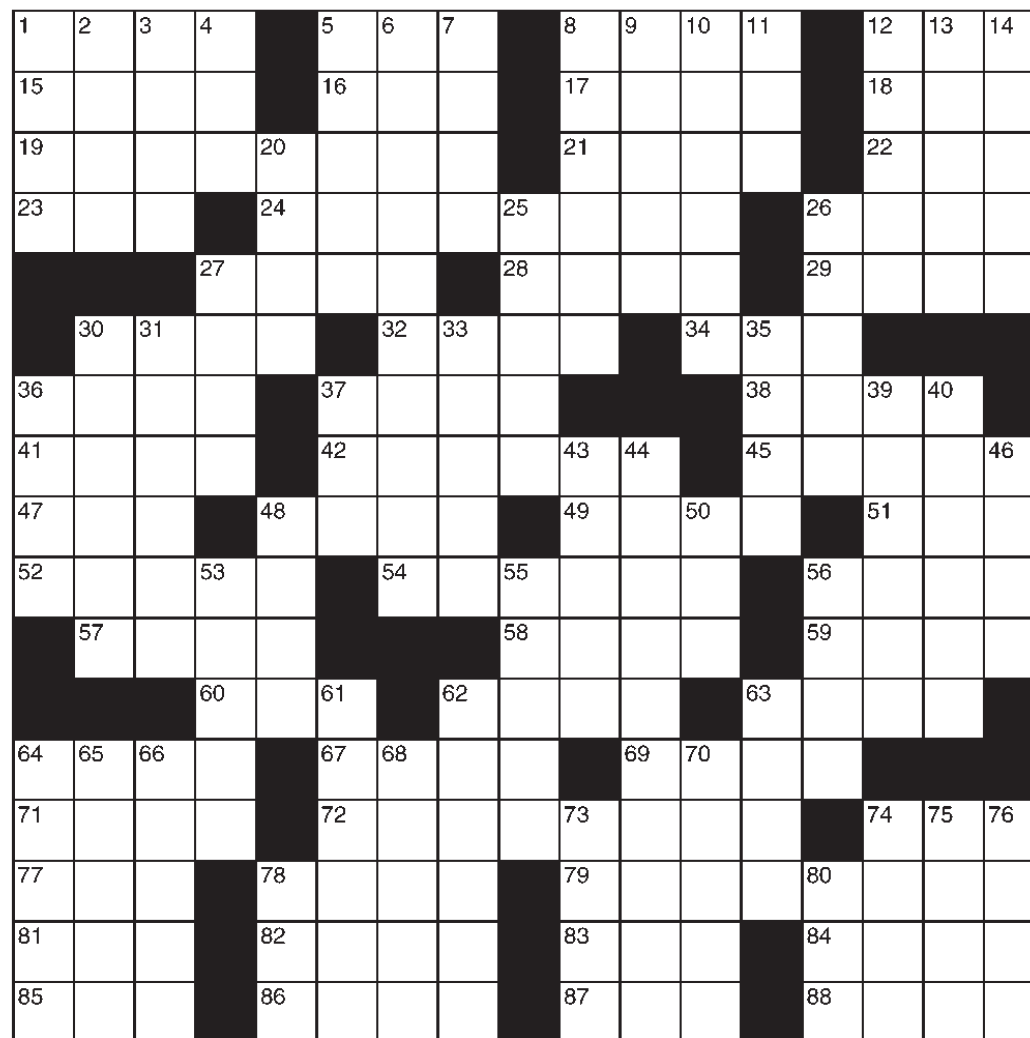
If you would like to read a booklet containing all the winning student's submissions and watch a professionally produced DVD about the students and their work, contact the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation.

To read Tommy Douglas' 1944 speech where Mouseland became famous, go to [http://3-114.weebly.com/uploads/3/2/4/2/3242763/tommy\\_douglas\\_speech.pdf](http://3-114.weebly.com/uploads/3/2/4/2/3242763/tommy_douglas_speech.pdf)



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1. Ice mass
2. Feel great pity
3. The other guys
4. "A Bridge \_\_\_\_ Far"
5. Furry swimmer
6. Stubborn
7. Perth pal
8. Mongol
9. Along the middle
10. Cereal grass
11. Building addition
12. Battery type
13. Short ape?
14. Type of golf club
20. Cross
25. Wrap
26. Of an earlier time
27. Speck
30. Sarcastic
31. Bathhouse
33. Like anchovies
35. French friar
36. Derby feature
37. Greek letter
39. Strive
40. Loose talk
43. Giraffe's kin
44. Rubber-coated
46. \_\_\_\_ by a mile
48. One's equal
50. Dreg
53. Inch along
55. Arrive at
56. Friends
61. Assistance
62. Scatter refuse
63. Eye woe
64. Perfume ingredient
65. Carry along
66. Permitted by law
68. Contour feather
70. Shoelace end
73. Farm measurement
74. Ink smudge
75. Soften
76. Jug
78. "CSI" evidence
80. Indian title

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1. Sheet of cotton
5. Unit of resistance
8. Dull
12. Right this minute
15. Empty-house sound
16. Herbal beverage
17. Leaf's angle
18. Incense
19. Variable resistor
21. Stream
22. Boorish fellow
23. Opal or sapphire
24. Column's support
26. Called
27. "Eyes of Laura \_\_\_\_"
28. Hearty
29. Verge
30. Computer symbol
32. Romanov title
34. Make lace
36. Naughty child
37. Gizzard
38. Gloat
41. Choir gown
42. Empty inside
45. TV's "\_\_\_\_ Buddies"
47. "Charro!" star Balin
48. Two cups
49. Cabbage's cousin
51. Fraternity letter
52. Chop up
54. Revolve
56. "\_\_\_\_ and Tell"
57. "Take Good \_\_\_\_ of My Baby"
58. Blunted rapier
59. Garden flower
60. Do the wrong thing
62. Den
63. Ladder rung
64. Fit
67. Grand
69. Narrow trail
71. Expedition
72. Sluggishness
74. Hive occupant
77. Muscle spasm
78. Force
79. Side dish
81. Black bird
82. Hawaiian goose
83. Shad delicacy
84. Fragrant bloom
85. Mil. unit
86. A long way off
87. Certain amphibian
88. Road for Cato



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## This week in police news...

### Erin man charges with theft from Foodland

On Tuesday March 18th Shelburne Police responded to a report of a theft at Foodland grocery store on First Ave. As a result of the investigation 19 year old Sawyer Cliff-Smith of Erin was arrested and charged with theft under the criminal code of Canada. Cliff-Smith was released on an appearance notice with a court date in April at the Orangeville Courthouse.

### Proton Station woman arrested after theft from drug store

On Saturday March 15th officers from Shelburne Police responded to a report of a significant theft of cosmetics and accessories from the IDA Drug Store in downtown Shelburne. As a result of the investigation 47 year old Patricia Hargrave of Proton Station was arrested and charged with theft and possession of property obtained by crime under the criminal code of Canada. Hargrave was released on a promise to appear and undertaking with a court date in April at the Orangeville Courthouse.

### Haliburton woman charged with mischief

On Saturday March 15th Shelburne Police responded to a call for a possible fire and an intoxicated female who emptied a fire extinguisher in a stairwell of a downtown apartment building. Both the police and the fire department responded to the call. No evidence of a fire was found.

As a result of the police investigation 41 year old Evlynn Morrison of Haliburton was arrested and charged with mischief under \$5000. She was released on a promise to appear and undertaking with a court date in April at the Orangeville courthouse.

### R.I.D.E. program leads to drug seizure

On Monday March 10th members of the Shelburne Police were conducting a R.I.D.E. program during the late evening hours. A gray Toyota caught the attention of the officers which triggered an investigation. As a result of the investigation a significant quantity of marijuana was seized and the driver, 27 year old Ryan Carey of Mulmur Township was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance. Carey was released on an appearance notice with a court date in April at the Orangeville courthouse.

### Dog Bylaw and dog tags

The Shelburne Police regularly responds to calls about dogs. To effectively and efficiently deal with these calls the police need to be able to identify the dogs and their owners. If police are unable to identify a dog's owner or home the only option is to have the dog taken

to a pound. This is one of the reasons for the town bylaw requiring all dogs to have current dog tags. These tags need to be renewed every year. The deadline for 2014 dog tags is April 1st. The cost of the 1st dog tag is \$20. If a second tag is required the cost is \$30 and the third tag is \$80.

Dog owners are also reminded that unless dogs are fenced in or in a home on private property, they must be controlled on a leash. Dogs are not allowed to run free anywhere in the town of Shelburne including any parks. It is also the responsibility of dog owners to clean up all excrement their dogs leave anywhere other than on their own private property.

Here is a list of the bylaws that relate to dogs in the town of Shelburne: Fail to procure licence, fail to secure tag to dog, fail to secure dog by lead, permit dog to run at large, permit dog to howl or bark excessively, and fail to remove excrement. The fine for all these infractions is \$55.

### Stunt driver charged

On March 17, an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Town of Mono. The officer observed a 2001 Kia travelling northbound on Airport road south of Mono Centre road at a high rate of speed and determined that the driver was operating the vehicle at 134 km/hr. in a 80 km/hr. zone. The vehicles plates were expired.

As a result of the traffic stop, 22 year old male of Brampton, Ontario was charged with Race a Motor Vehicle.

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

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

### OPP look for missing Amaranth male



On March 13, Dufferin OPP received a report of person missing from the 9th Line of Amaranth Township.

Preliminary investigation reveals that Curtis Kraehling age 26 was last seen at his residence at 11 a.m. on March the 11th.

Mr. Kraehling is described as male white light complexion 6 foot tall, 190 lbs skinny build, short brown brush cut hair with hazel eyes. Does not wear prescription glasses.

He was wearing a grey nylon jacket with no hood along with a pair of white skateboard high top sneakers. No other clothing details available.

If anyone has seen Mr. Kraehling or locates him they are asked to contact Detective Constable Goreski at Dufferin OPP via the OPP Com-Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

## Crime Stoppers: rash of B&E's

Crime Stoppers of Simcoe-Dufferin-Muskoka along with the local police services are requesting the assistance of the public in solving these crimes.

Over the last 2 weeks there has been a rash of break and enters occurring in Simcoe, Dufferin and Muskoka area. Police are asking for the public to be mindful of suspicious or unfamiliar vehicles parked on side roads near any residence. Call the police and indicate the location of the vehicle, its description and licence number.

Police are also asking for public to call police if someone attends their front door mistakenly (wrong address). This is commonly done to see if there is anyone home prior to breaking in.

Any person with information regarding the person(s) responsible for these crimes or any other crimes please contact the Police.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or find them on the web at www.crimestoppersdm.com. You could be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

## OPP wrap-up Distracted Driving campaign – in time for fines to increase

The OPP has concluded its recent Distracted Driving campaign and is reminding drivers that as of March 18, new legislation kicks in that will have officers issuing much heavier fines to those caught using a hand held device or watching an entertainment device while driving.

During the March 8-14 campaign, officers throughout the province were busy raising awareness among motorists that using a hand-held device and engaging in other forms of distraction while driving is a dangerous behaviour that, for three years in a row (from 2011-2013) has taken the lives of more innocent people than impaired driving (on OPP patrolled roads).

A total of 11 people have died so far this year (2014) in distracted driving related collisions on OPP patrolled roads and, according to some of the OPP's Facebook followers, the public recognizes how serious a threat this driving behaviour poses to road users.

"I see many people driving and using their cell phones and not paying attention (to) traffic. They should be kept off of roads," said one follower.

The OPP is reminding drivers that effective March 18, 2014, distracted driving fines increase from \$155 to \$280 (this includes the \$225 fine plus a \$50 victim fine surcharge and \$5 court cost).

The OPP supports this and any other laws that help put an end to distracted driving. While OPP officers remain committed to doing their part to help eliminate this dangerous behaviour, they know that drivers themselves have to take action to put a stop to it.

This latest campaign brings the total number of province-wide OPP distracted driving charges up to 4,000 in 2014.

The OPP would like to thank all drivers, passengers and others who support their efforts to make Ontario roads free of distracted driving. Whether it be through responsible driving, speaking up to a distracted driver as a passenger or encouraging family and friends to put down their phone and leave it alone while driving, the OPP appreciates these positive actions, which can go a long way to helping make our roads safer.

## Fraud: Romance and dating scams

Single or recently unattached people – often females – are among the growing number of vulnerable population to be victimized by criminals through fraudulent means. Usually this occurs through contact online via e-mail blasts, social media (Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, etc...) or singles and dating-related 'meet' websites. Among the more prevalent schemes are money transfers via Romance or Dating Scams. In some cases, prolonged interaction with individuals has cost some victims tens/hundreds of thousands of dollars before the relationship ends – usually after the culprit gets what they want.

According to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC), in 2013 there were 1,728 complaints from Canada of romance fraud – a year-over-year increase of nearly 300.

Of those complaints, 1,149 victims were identified and their combined financial losses exceeded \$15.6 million – more than any other identified financial loss due to fraud. Almost 60 per cent of all victims were in their 40s and 50s – often female.

Knowledge is power. All consumers – regardless of age and gender – can take basic steps to better protect themselves from becoming victims of fraud, such as never giving out personal information over the phone, the Internet or through social media/dating websites.

Always get independent advice – from family members, a trusted friend or advisor -- if any offers involve money, personal information, time or commitment.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of fraud, contact your local police service, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

Tips to Avoid Being a Victim of a Romance / Dating Scam

- Check website addresses carefully. Scammers often set up fake websites with very similar addresses to legitimate dating websites. Make sure you only use legitimate and reputable dating websites.

- Never send money, or give credit card or online account details to anyone you do not know and trust. A request to send money to a foreign country (using Western Union or MoneyGram) to this person you have never personally met should be a red flag.

- Don't give out any personal information in an email or when you are chatting online. Like any scam, use your computer to your advantage. Educate yourself. Check the person's name, the company name the addresses used, and ask yourself, "Would this be normal?"

- Ask yourself – "Would someone I have never met really declare their love for me after only a few letters or emails?"

## Several motor vehicle collisions over the weekend

Grey County OPP investigated 23 motor vehicle collisions between 6 p.m. on Friday, March 14 and noon on Monday, March 17. The majority of collisions were minor in nature, with the exception of one, where the driver exited his vehicle on Grey Rd. 8 in the Township of Southgate during a whiteout condition and was struck by a tanker truck. The pedestrian was pronounced dead at the scene.

Grey County OPP wish to remind motorists that should they encounter winter whiteout conditions, activate the vehicle hazard lights – pull over to the far right as possible – or better yet, into a nearby laneway. Do not exit your vehicle unless it's absolutely necessary. Wait till the whiteout condition passes before continuing.

Of the 23 collisions investigated, eight involved deer. Hitting a deer or any animal could lead to a serious injury and could, at times, be fatal. At the very least, the experience will be unpleasant, inconvenient and costly.

Consider these tips to minimize the chances of being in a collision with a wild animal:

- Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. If there is wildlife beside the road, sound your horn to scare the animal away. Continue slowly and cautiously – don't assume the animal will move in a predictable manner. They may leave the roadway and turn right back into your path.

- Use high beams at night where possible and watch for glowing eyes of animals.
- Stop as safely as possible if a wild animal is crossing the road. Remember, if there is one – there's usually one or more following.
- Never swerve suddenly. This could cause your vehicle to go out of control and result in a more serious collision.
- Always wear your seatbelt.

Should you be involved in a collision with a deer, or other animal, and you or your passenger(s) are injured or where the vehicle damage apparently exceeds \$1,000, you must report the collision to police.




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# Fairies Enchanted Art Studio Workshop at Soaring Heart Wellness



Angela Lloyd

BY ALEX SHER

Montessori teacher, Angela Lloyd is the instructor of a very unique Art Workshop held at Soaring Heart Wellness on Saturday, March 22nd from 1 – 3 p.m.

The Enchanted Fairies Art Studio Workshop promises to transport the creative minds of both parents and children into a fairy themed decorated environment. And how does Lloyd promise to do that?

“By creating an environment for creativity, a complete creative experience can be achieved starting with engaging creative conversation.” Without giving the essence of her secret to the experience away, Lloyd continued, “We live in a world that is two dimensional, going to print or is on the computer, and we are no longer using our five senses to learn.”

Lloyd is a home schooling mom, artist, and entrepreneur who has been a Montessori teacher for 17 years. “I’m very people oriented,” commented Lloyd. “With my background and experience, not just as an artist but also a teacher, I feel I am very able to teach in a unique manner.”

Using the five senses to learn is not a new concept as Montessori instruction, largely, mis-categorized as a modern, alternative source for

learning, is actually a very old, tried, tested and true mode of education based on the findings of Dr. Maria Montessori, the first woman to become a doctor in Italian in the early 1900’s.

Following in Montessori philosophy, based on the behaviour of learning, treating every child with respect, helping each child to help themselves and including three dimensional objects, always creates a basis for children to learn to be responsible, have respect and take responsibilities for their actions while appreciating routine and structure. Sound complicated? It really isn’t as Lloyd can explain with both ease and personal experience.

Lloyd applies three dimensional learning tools, and the five senses to her method of teaching while including parental interaction with the children.

“Think of it this way for example. Most of us can associate the smell of apple pie with a great memory. After children play a computer game, there is no end result, no built in learning memory of smell, textured feeling, it’s an incomplete learning experience.” Lloyd explained further, “When the kids leave with their finished product made within a complete experience Saturday afternoon I guarantee they will be asking when the next class is.”

Kids will be able to choose from prepackaged take home projects that can range from fairy doors to be mounted on the top of baseboards to fairy wreaths, and much more. Soaring Heart Wellness will be providing a nutritious snack, and although the workshop is for kids 4–13 years of age, children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

Lloyd is also actively sought out to host birthday parties. If you are interested in this wonderful, full of wander and unique approach to teaching mixed with craft instruction, contact Lloyd at arlloyd007@gmail.com, or call 705 434-7409.

Lloyd does not have a website and guess what? She likes it that way.

If you want to see your kids transported into the non-commercial, Fairies Enchanted Art

Workshop, contact Soaring Heart Wellness at 519 925-2822 to reserve your spot!

Last, but not least, is Lloyd’s encouraging philosophy, especially after a long winter where

many of us didn’t go out much, “When connecting with your community, we’re making a stronger community.”

Truer words may have never been spoken!



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Mother, homeschooler, teacher, entrepreneur, Montessori teacher (of 17 years) and artist, Angela Lloyd will hold a ‘Fairies Enchanted Art Workshop’, this Saturday, March 22nd at Soaring Heart Wellness. Prepare to be transported into the creative!

## Nominate a special woman

Do you know a special woman who inspires many? Is she a positive influence? Is she making a difference in her community? If this is you or someone you know, then you need to participate in the 29 Days of Hope in support of the Delivering Hope program at the Canadian Centre for Abuse Awareness. From March 8th–30th, people can nominate women they know online at [www.29secrets.com/29daysofhope](http://www.29secrets.com/29daysofhope).

A panel of judges will select the top 29 entries and, of those finalists, one woman will win a grand prize valued at \$1000!

It’s free to enter, but, thanks to the generosity of several sponsors, a donation will be made to the Canadian Centre for Abuse Awareness for each entry.

Tell your friends! Share this opportunity with everyone you know!

## Shelburne business owners prove their resilience!



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Pictured from right: The Cut Above owner Brenda Wilson really is a “cut above”, proving it with beautiful renovations to her shop and introduces new member to The Cut Above family Jen Dietz, Barber, hair stylist, and color specialist.

BY ALEX SHER

Is it Deja Vu? See what’s new at The Cut Above! It wasn’t too long ago, The Cut Above introduced a new staff member and esthetician to the town of Shelburne. Shortly after that, business owner Brenda Wilson proved yet again she had what it takes to roll with the punches and rise above adversity. When her new estheticians’ situation changed, Brenda Wilson sprung into action, renovated and is pleased to announce the newest member of her team, Barber, color specialist, Hair Stylist, Jen Dietz. Dietz comes to The Cut Above from

Owen Sound and brings with her 18 years of professional experience.

“I just love it here. People are very friendly, easy to meet and new clients come in every day,” commented Dietz. “Shop hours have changed now because I can take clients in the evening after 5 by appointment.”

New hours for The Cut Above, are Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. and evenings after 5p.m. by appointment. For more information regarding The Cut Above, located at 111 Owen Sound St., call 519 925-9500.

**NDACT public meeting**

The North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) will host a ‘Food & Water First’ public meeting on Saturday, April 5 from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne arena), located at 200 Fiddlepark Lane, Shelburne.

Join broadcaster Dale Goldhawk, Tom Eisenhauer of Bonnefield Financial and Steve Peters of the Alliance of Ontario Food Processors for a lively discussion about preserving Ontario’s prime farmland. Register at: [www.ndact.com](http://www.ndact.com) and “Help protect the land that feeds us!”

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Wolves Bantam LL1 team leading in final series



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
THE SHELBURNE WOLVES Tyke Select 7 take on the Flyers from Orangeville at the Centre Dufferin Recreations Complex in Shelburne on Sunday (Mar. 15). The Tykes are into their final few games as the hockey season comes to a close.



**PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
THE SHELBURNE WOLVES Bantam LL1 team takes on Wasaga Beach during game one of their best of seven series at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne. The game ended in a 2-2 after an overtime period failed to produce a winner.



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**BY BRIAN LOCKHART**  
The Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 team is one point away from claiming the division championship after playing to a tie in the first game of their series against Wasaga Beach, then leaving the ice with a 3-2 win in game two.  
The first game got underway at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Saturday, March 14.  
There was no scoring in the first two periods as both squads played a stellar defensive game keeping attackers to the outside and away from the zone in front of the net.  
The Wolves got on the scoreboard in the

third period when Kyle Burke fired a bullet from the point that bounced off the Wasaga goalie and was batted into the net by Sawyer Kirsten.

The second goal came from Wolves forward Cole Timmins who let a shot go from just inside the blue line and found the opening through the crowd to the back.

The game went into a ten minute overtime period but neither team could score the winner and each team was awarded a single point for the tie.

The series will be won by the first team to reach four points.

"We really weren't skating that much in the first period," Said Wolves goalie Joe Woollett. "We started getting better and the legs were moving faster, we just couldn't get a shot off."

By the third period, the team turned it up a notch and came out at a faster pace.

"He told us it was a very important game, and we want to win that trophy, and take it to

Buffalo, and win there too," Woollett said of their coach Sean Cavey's words before heading out for the final 20 minutes. "A couple of our players were using a lot more muscle (in the third period) and they were hitting harder. They started skating up the ice more and getting shots away."

The squad is slated to go to Buffalo, New York on March 21, to play in the Pepsi Cola tournament.

Game two of the series in Wasaga resulted in two points for the Wolves when they left the ice with a 3-2 win.

The Wolves were down 1-0 in the first period then came back when Cole Timmins scored in the second period.

Kyle Burke notched the second Shelburne goal in the second frame. After a slow start in the third period, Sawyer Kirsten scored Shelburne's number three late in the frame.

The teams will meet up for game three in Wasaga on Monday, March 24.

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In addition to being a top player on the Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 team, Sawyer Kirsten exhibits an enthusiasm for the sport that is apparent on and off the ice.  
"I've been playing with these guys the whole season," Sawyer said of the Bantam team. "This has been one of my best teams. We all connect so well. We're a bunch of friends that just love the sport."  
At 15 years-old, the Centre Dufferin District High School student has been on the ice for most of his life beginning at the Mite level.  
"I have passion for the sport - I love it," He said of why he plays hockey. "I like the memories you get and the friends you make."  
The Bantam LL1 team had a good season finishing in second place over all and earned a spot in the championship final against Wasaga Beach. Sawyer said he has confidence in his team's ability in the final.  
"All we have to do is play as a team and play our game, and not plays as individuals like we did at the start of the season and we will win."  
In addition to playing hockey, Sawyer competes in wrestling and rugby at the collegiate level in high school.  
He plans to continue playing hockey, he said "as long as I can, then do pick-up or mens league."

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## Dundalk Little Theatre spring production postponed due to venue issues

The Township of Southgate was advised late last week, that our insurance provider will not continue to provide liability coverage on public occupancy events in the Olde Town Hall theatre area.

In December, 2013 our staff delivered a report to Council on the state of the building structure and challenges related to fire code. As a result of that report, Council commissioned a structural engineer's report to confirm the building condition prior to investing between \$60,000 to \$100,000 in fire and exit upgrades. Southgate Council in February, 2014 commissioned the Olde Town Hall Building Task Force. The task force is made up of 5 public members that live in the municipality and will be reviewing the structural engineer's report, the cost of the building upgrades, possible funding options and making recommendations on the next steps for the future of the building.

The Dundalk Little Theatre group, Southgate Council and staff have dialogued all the way through this process about the insurance companies concerns. The Dundalk Little Theatre group considered a backup plan in case

the Olde Town Hall would not be available. Unfortunately, Southgate received first notice last week from the insurance company that stated, "no further assemblies be permitted at this location until such time that you have received a written report by either an engineer or the Fire Department confirming that all known fire and life safety issues have been complied with".

As a result of this notice, Southgate staff held a meeting last Friday afternoon with the Dundalk Little Theatre group to advise them of the insurance issues. This short notice will not allow adequate time for a new location to be setup in time for the DLT production, set to open March 28, 2014. The Dundalk Little Theatre group also met over the weekend and made the decision to postpone indefinitely their play "Boeing Boeing" until an alternate, appropriate venue can be arranged.

As soon as information is available for a new location we will post the dates on Southgate's website, the community signs and through the local newspapers. The Dundalk Little Theatre group will also be advertising any new information when it becomes available.

## Shelburne Library news



March Break certainly seemed to go by quickly with lots of successful events happening for our young families.

Creature Quest on Tuesday was sold out. Any of the performances with animals, reptiles etc., are very popular and this year was no exception. There were a number of different animals than we have featured other years and both of our staff members, Jeanne and Grace were seen sporting live "Lemur collars". Wednesday, despite the rather stormy weather, saw well over 120 in attendance for Robin Hood. This was a great show as the actors are exceedingly adept at pulling in members of the audience, providing props and having them act out some of the characters in the show. Even adults took their turn with great humour; all of which added to the fun. Erick Traplin rounded off the entertainment with a fun-filled interactive program that had children singing and dancing on the stage.

On Friday, the craft session, making Dream catchers was also well attended with 15 youngsters creating their own versions of these symbolic hangings.

In addition, our Book Sale brought in a very nice sum of money for new books and we thank Jim Worobec and George Barton for their invaluable help in organizing these books so they always look tidy and attractive. It makes you want to purchase some even as you tell us 'how many books you have at home.' There were some exceptionally good quality books for sale this time.

Now we begin our regular week of programs.

- **Children's Programs:** Story time for Toddlers on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and the regular Story Time on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

- **Lego Club:** Our very popular new program will be on again on Wednesday with a new theme and new activities. Can you imagine we had 39 youngsters last time and you can tell by the creations displayed behind the circulation desk, how much fun they are having.

- **Pizza & Pages Teen Book Club:** It will be held Thursday, March 20, this week. You might be interested to know that one of the young participants joins the club every month through SKYPE.

- **Summer Student Positions:** You will see

elsewhere in the paper and on our website that we are advertising two Summer Student positions. We have already had a number of enquiries from diligent young folks out there looking for their summer jobs. If you know of someone who might be interested, let him or her know. We have had such good luck over the years recruiting and hiring wonderful young people who have brought so much to our programs and to our library. You can tell how much a part of our library they have become because they keep coming back and adding more and more expertise and talent to our programs.

- **Awards:** Not only do the young people in the community add so much to our library but we have just recently received word that three of our adult volunteers will be receiving the 2014 Ontario Volunteer Service Awards.

Our Volunteers, Beverly Ford-Arnold, Cathy Earle and Jim Worobec will be receiving their Awards at a ceremony on April 30, 2014 in Mississauga. We are delighted to have this recognition awarded to these hard-working and supportive volunteers.

### One Book One County

Behind every good writer is a strong editor and One Book One County welcomes Adrienne Kerr of Penguin Books Canada, editor for Robert J Sawyer, author of our 2014 title Triggers on Wed. April 9, 7 p.m. at the Orangeville Public Library, Mill Street Branch.

If you are a writer, want to be a writer, or are curious about the need for editing, Adrienne will de-mystify the process. Please register with Orangeville, Grand Valley or Shelburne Public Library or BookLore.

### New Books this week

- **Fiction:**
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  - The Pawnbroker by David and Aimee Thurlo
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  - The Martian by Andy Weir
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- **Non fiction:**
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  - Jo Frost's Toddler rules by Jo Frost
  - The Sixth extinction by Elizabeth Kolbert
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## NDBL season not far off



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**NDBL HONOURS PLAYERS** – The North Dufferin Baseball League held its 2013 awards ceremony in Lisle on Sunday, March 10, 2014. Award winners, pictured front row: Rob Kinsley of the Mansfield Cubs, Rob Wilson of the Aurora Jays, and Adam Wallace of the Bolton Brewers, and behind, Aaron White of the Orillia Majors, Tyler Linger of the Mansfield Cubs, Mat Richardson of the Orillia Majors, and Michael Gemmiti of the Bolton Dodgers, with their awards.

### BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It may not look like it, but the start of the North Dufferin Baseball League season is just over a month away.

Whether or not the ground crew will have to shovel snow on the baselines remains to be seen, but we're betting that Spring will finally take hold and dry up the diamonds for opening day.

The season is scheduled to get underway on May 3.

There are 15 teams in the Senior division including local entry – the Mansfield Cubs.

The Cubs will be returning to their home diamond at the top of the hill in Mansfield.

The Mansfield diamond is a fun venue – even if the occasional foul ball makes it over the left field fence and onto Airport Road. Rumour also has it there there are scores of missing balls to be found in the soy field on the other side of the road.

The Cubs had a good start last year before going into a mid-season slump, then rallying late in the schedule to put some more wins behind them.

They ended the regular season with a 10–15–1 record and didn't qualify for the playoffs.

At the annual general meeting and awards ceremony held in Lisle on March 9, Mansfield's Rob Kinsley shared the 'best catcher' award with Bolton Brewer's Adam Wallace.

Kinsley also was honoured with the 'most home runs' award after knocking seven out of the park last year and chalking up a .459 batting average.

The Cub's Tyler Linger was awarded the 'most sportsmanlike player' trophy.

All the other teams from last year will be returning this season as well as the team from Orangeville that took last season off after having some difficulty filling the roster.

The Senior division will play a 28 game schedule.

In the Junior division of the NDBL, the lineup will expand this season with the addition of Aurora, Collingwood, Ivy, and Midland.

Returning teams are Alliston, Barrie, Creemore, and Orillia.

Two teams from last season –Stayner and Innisfil – won't be fielding teams for 2014.

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Family received friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, March 19, 2014 from 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, March 20, 2014 at 3:30 p.m. Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, South Lake Regional Foundation, Newmarket or Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of Bruce in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com))



DEATHS

**Alverna HANNATH**  
August 6th 1929 –  
March 5th 2014

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters after a courageous journey. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and the many friends who joined us in her 'CELEBRATION of life'. Special thank you to Rev Ann Harbridge and the Drury Funeral Home for your compassion. Thank you to Primrose United Church for the Luncheon. We were blessed to call her a wife, a mother, a grandmother and a great grandmother.

Cyril Hannath and family



**Potter, Elizabeth 'Betty'**

Passed away peacefully at Bethel House Hospice, Inglewood on Monday, March 17, 2014 in her 84th year. Loving wife of the late Clark. Cherished mom of Catherine and her husband Terry Frederick and Jill and her husband Rick Hellmann. Proud grandma 'G-ma' of Scott, Taylor, Jaden, Riley and Cadence.

The family will receive friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, 318 Main St. E., Shelburne on Friday from 1-2 p.m. The funeral service will follow in the funeral home chapel on Friday, March 21, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. A graveside service at Lakeview Cemetery, Sarnia will be announced at a later date.

In Betty's memory donations to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Shelburne Curling Club or Bethel House Hospice would be appreciated.

Thank you to all the friends who supported Betty and the family through this journey especially the staff and volunteers at Bethel House.

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MEMORIAMs

**HARRISON LA FERNE** - At Shelburne's Dufferin Oaks Home for seniors on Thursday February 13 2014. La Fern Harrison beloved aunt of Paul & Shuva She was a generous, giving person. She put others before herself. La Fern was an accomplished volunteer with 26 years of service at the Barrie Royal Victoria Hospital. She provided support to her neighbours at Collier Place in Barrie. A memorial service will be held in Shelburne in May 2014. Donations can be to either Heart & Stroke Foundation, Barrie Royal Victoria Hospital, Lupus Canada or Sleeping Children Around the World

**PATERSON - DOROTHY**

In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away March 17 1999. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer here our lives to share. But in our hearts she is always there. Sadly missed and loved by all. Duncan, Teresa & Natasha

**EINBODEN - TED**

In loving memory of a dear father who passed away March 21 1986.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender fond and true. There's not a day dear dad we don't think of you. Loving you dearly and missing you so.

Teresa, Duncan & Natasha.

**EINBODEN - CHRIS**

In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away March 24 1991.

Always a smile instead of a frown. Always a hand when one was needed. Always true, thoughtful and kind. Wonderful memories he left behind. Sadly missed but not forgotten

Teresa, Duncan & Natasha

MEMORIAMs

**EINBODEN - TED**  
March 21 1986

In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away. Our hearts were almost broken, You fought so hard to stay. But when we saw you sleeping, So peacefully, free from pain, We could not wish for you back to suffer so again. Until we meet again.

Your wife Charlotte

**EINBODEN - CHRIS**

In loving memory of my son who passed away suddenly March 24 1991 No farewell words were spoken, No time to say goodbye. The tears I shed I can wipe away. But the ache in my heart will always stay, In my heart forever.

Love Charlotte

**Jean Giles**  
January 1st 1950 –  
March 24th 2013

We miss your smile, your joking ways, We miss the things you used to say, And when old times we do recall, That's when we miss you most of all. To us you were someone special, Someone set apart, Your memory will live forever, engraved within our hearts.

Thinking of you always and forever, love from all your grandchildren, Don Hawkins, Mike and Jen Giles



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May you have the hind-sight to know where you've been,  
the foresight to know where you're going,  
and the insight to know when you're going too far.  
- Irish Blessing

Let us know, let us press on to know the LORD;  
His going out is sure as the dawn;  
He will come to us as the showers,  
as the spring rains that water the earth.  
- Hosea 6:3

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**NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES**

**"Father forgive them", Luke 23: 32-38**

Picture the scene on Golgotha; the large crowd following and surrounding Jesus, their voices hoarse from yelling and howling Crucify, Crucify, Crucify him!! They hit Jesus when they get close enough, spit on him, taunt him all the way to the place of crucifixion and even then it does not stop. They taunt and jeer while hanging in agony from the cross, reveling in the spectacle.

Look at the Elders and teachers of the law...just look at them: trying to stay dignified but it is hard to hide their gleeful satisfaction at their triumph over this despised rabble rouser, he has bested them for the last time: who looks like the fool now! And so they walk proudly along noting with satisfaction that the common people still follow them rather than this Jesus... and they smile.

The roman soldiers laugh and try to keep this event moving along. It has been an interesting diversion from the everyday drudgery of soldiering. They had some good sport with this Jesus... but he is a strange one: not crying out or trying to fight back just taking it all, it almost spoiled the fun they had with him. They shrug their shoulders so what if he is or is not deserving of death, orders are to be obeyed. And so they arrive at Golgotha: the place of the skull. How appropriate because this is where death reigns! Hammer strokes ring out, cries of agony, curses and perhaps pleas for mercy from the murders but never a word from Jesus. Cheers from the crowds when the crosses get raised.... Cat calls, laughter and jeers... all directed at Jesus....." Father

forgive them, for they know not what they do..."

This is the season of Lent, the time when many Christians prepare themselves for the time of Easter. They reflect on their lives and think about the things they have done wrong. Some people give something up for Lent (eg coffee, chocolate or pop) a kind of fasting if you want. It helps them to focus on Jesus' suffering and death to make up for our shortcomings (sin).

The great bible teacher Huston Smith once gave a number of lectures in which he taught the most outstanding characteristics of the world religions. For Christianity he concluded that the most outstanding characteristic was "Forgiveness" It was what Jesus taught and in the end exemplified on the cross. The first word off the cross is Father forgive..... Doesn't this strike you as different or odd?

In matters where we have been offended or wronged we are more likely to wait for an apology, an admission of wrong doing before we will even consider to forgive the person that has hurt us. To forgive the offender who has deeply hurt us is not easy even though he/she has apologized, how much harder, near impossible would it be if the offender was cold and hard without a shred of remorse? Augustine one of the early church leaders noted that members of his congregation omitted the phrase "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors" when they prayed the Lord's Prayer. They did not dare to pray the first since they could not do the latter; forgiveness can be a hard and dif-

icult thing. And yet this is what Jesus models on the cross for us: "Father forgives them" Jesus just doesn't forgive he "preemptively" forgives. ...." He doesn't wait for an apology: here forgiveness comes before repentance. Picture for a moment a young child who put a huge deep scratch on the new family car with his bike... Now he stands before his angry and strict father..... Fearing the worst too scared to open his mouth. But the father picks up his child and hugs him and says you are forgiven, and only after that does the child stammering and crying say I am so sorry daddy.... That is where we find ourselves standing before almighty God knowing full well our guilt and afraid of the consequences. Then the words from the cross: "Father forgive them...."

The prophet Isaiah prophecies about the day when: "the earth will be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea (Is.11:9) we long for that day but that day is not here yet. But today we remember Jesus beaten and bloody hanging from the cross and remember it is our wrongdoing, our ignorance that put Him there. Then as Jesus speaks the first word from the cross and we are astounded by His incomprehensible Grace and Mercy: Father Forgive them!

May this season of Lent be a time of genuine reflection, where once again you contemplate on what Jesus did for you. Why don't accept Him as your Saviour and Lord and experience His Grace for yourself.

**Crossroads Community Church: preparing for Good Friday**

• At Crossroads we are eagerly preparing for the Shelburne Ministerial Community Good Friday Service to be presented at the Dufferin Oaks Auditorium on April 18th at 10 a.m.

After a blistery Saturday, the Lord greeted us and the Son shone brightly, Pastor Don smiled, shared announcements and offered the service in prayer; we remember those who have lost loved ones this winter due to harsh driving conditions and we pray for those facing uncertain times due to unemployment or health concerns; they find healing peace as they put their trust in the Lord who comforts, provides and heals. Worship was lively and uplifting then Pastor Don came to feed us the word of God.

"What makes an Olympian a podium contender and winner? They get off on the right start right?" Whether we are parents or teachers we also aim to steer our children to the right start for a successful life. As a Pastor I also bring the word of God in order to guide and instruct you to repentance, salvation and following what is pleasing to God, all these teachings are all about preparation for a better life. Can we agree that the road to a better life begins with God? God left us His word to steer us the right way, (Hebrews 1:1). In the times before Jesus He spoke through angels,(Genesis 16:8-9). God also speaks through visions,(-Genesis 15:1). Many times we fear what lies ahead but trusting God will bring us through it. Throughout the Bible God spoke, he created life, he birthed a nation, freed that nation, made it a dynasty, taught and corrected that nation and alerted that nation through men, prophets, judges and angels that He chose to share part of His plan, but they were only parts of a puzzle. This all changed when He sent His son Jesus, (Hebrews 1:2). Jesus was the fulfillment of the puzzle, the crowning of God's plan. Jesus is the image of God,(Colossians 1:15-16).

Him, He is the Lord of all. He is superior in every way and He is the final word and the only right way to God, (John 14:6). Through Jesus we have the benefits of becoming children of God, He is our path to God and the reality of all His promises and His life becomes our eternal life. Jesus' supremacy is in creation, we are all created for Him we are His and without Him we have nothing, our existence depends on Him,(-John 1:3). We may sometimes feel like God doesn't understand or that

He is not concerned with us, this is a lie keeping us in darkness, evil does not want us to see God's light nor does it want us to be the light for others to find Jesus, but nothing is impossible for God, He is our light and He does care, His light will never be extinguished,(John 1:5). When we follow His light, we can avoid falling into sin and we can see where we can let Him shine bringing hope and care to those who need it. Jesus is the glorious radiance of God, before Jesus' sacrifice, God appeared behind the veil of the temple, now He shines bright for all to see,(John 1:14).

Jesus is the exact representation of God, not just a piece of the puzzle, He is the full puzzle! Jesus told His apostle Phillip that anyone who has seen Him has seen the Father! (John 14:9-10). When we daily seek Jesus, we see God plain and simple and when we trust him Jesus is the sustainer of all things, (Colossians 1:17). Jesus is our forgiveness and redemption purifying us from all sins, our final sacrifice, we no longer need to offer lambs as in the old testament because Jesus is the perfect sacrificial lamb buying our pardon and making atonement once and for all,(Hebrews 9:11-14). We can be certain that Jesus' superiority does not end here, after His life and sacrificial death, He was risen as the greatest message to mankind, God gave Him all authority, He is ruler of all things in heaven and earth He has the power to defeat all


evil and we can place our faith in Him for no evil powers of this world can separate us from His Love. Contrary to some beliefs, Jesus is not a superior angel, Jesus is God among us, our Immanuel and he alone deserves our worship, (Matthew 28:18Hebrews1:4-5).

Beloved we began 2014 with a simple resolution, to grow closer in our relationship with God, our "Right Start" begins with Jesus our firm foundation and the way to maintain our Right Start is staying on the right path with Him for He is the way the truth and the life. As we approach the "Passion Season of Christ" may we remember that the same Spirit that empowered Jesus in the garden the night of his arrest, the Spirit that led him to the cross and raised Him from the grave is the same power and Spirit available to us to overcome any circumstance and will grow and strengthen our relationship with God through Jesus. May God send His Spirit to those seeking Him this week Asherey Shalom!

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