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Ed Crewson, former Mayor of Shelburne, accepts a gift from newly appointed Mayor Ken Bennington on behalf of Council: the gavel he used from the Mayor's seat for the last 17 years mounted with the inscription "Come to Order." Additional photo highlights from Monday nights Declaration of Office Ceremony on **PAGE 2**.

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Local CDDHS student raises money for trip to Kenya

BY ALEX SHER

Proof the world is a different place today as compared to thirty years ago, social media and the Internet has brought the world to everyone's fingertips. So entranced with the Me To We Project, Micayla Vanderbent, a 14 year old student attending Centre Dufferin District High School is raising money to help pay for her three week trip to Kenya so she can help build a much needed school with the Me to Wee Program.

Vanderbent will travel with the organization, not with parents, and the trip understandably not cheap is at a cost of \$6,000. It's no wonder money needs to be raised in order to participate and only the very serious determined to help actually partake.

Vanderbent became interested in travelling to Kenya when she joined the Me to We project in middle school. The thought of helping others in need became a certainty in her mind, and all she had to do was wait to be a little older, raise \$6,000 and with her parent's support, she is planning to go to Kenya with another local Shelburne Student who is equally big hearted and determined to help students in Kenya, Nicole Rist-Petrovic.

"I have to raise the money by this summer. I'll be fifteen when I go, and the trip is for three weeks," said Vanderbent. "The money will be for the cost of the plane and supplies to build the school."

In truth many might wonder why our youth want to take this journey to such a far place when so many need so much right here in our own country? According to sources, returned travellers to such places as Kenya revealed an eye opening response. Even though there is poverty in Canada, even though people are poor, they still have so much more than those in places like Kenya who endure ongoing poverty

without resources such as welfare, food banks, and local support systems. The reality of not having water is foreign to Canadians. Young Canadians are greatly impacted by these facts and feel the need to go where the "actual need" is going to be the most remedied and appreciated by their help. Building a school has proven to change the lives of those who attend, a privilege, one of many we in Canada take for granted, the ability to read for example.

"I've wanted to do this since I heard about it. It'll be a great experience, that will benefit myself and others as well," Vanderbent stated. Vanderbent, a voracious reader, would like to be an Editor when she is an adult and there is a very great possibility she may be publishing one of her own books one day and though she confesses to enjoying all genres, there is also

another great possibility, one published work at least, will be about Kenya and the Me To We Organization.

A bank account at Canada Trust has been set up for Vanderbent where the public may go into and deposit funds for her Kenya trip this Upcoming August. The Account number for those who are interested in making a donation is 6490124, branch #166 if you would like to help Vanderbent fulfil one her dreams to help change the world, building a school at a time in Kenya!

To find out more about the Me to We organization of volunteers, go to <http://www.metowe.com>. To contact Vanderbent, call 519 217-4661 or 519 217-4640. If you would like to make a donation to Nicole Petrovic, contact Michelle Mayo at 705 302-6574 for more information.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Micayla Vanderbent, attended the Mel Lloyd Centre's Craft show held on November 29th, where she was raising money for her three week trip to Kenya where she and others will build a school with the Me To We Program.

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Highlights from the Declaration of Office Ceremony, 2014–2018 Shelburne Council



PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

Ken Bennington officially became Mayor of the Town of Shelburne at the Declaration of Office Ceremony on Monday Dec. 1st. Bennington, who has served the Town for 17 years on Council, the last two terms as Deputy Mayor, received an overwhelming majority from voters in the Oct. 27th municipal election.



Shelburne's Council for the new term, which has now officially begun are (back row left to right) Councillor Tom Egan, Councillor Wade Mills, Councillor Walter Benotto, Councillor Dan Sample, (Front) Deputy Mayor Geoff Dunlop, Mayor Ken Bennington, Councillor Randy Chambers.



Outside of Council Chambers at Monday night's Declaration of Office Ceremony, now former Mayor Ed Crewson and his wife Wendy, who has faithfully supported and encouraged him through 26 years of political life for the Town of Shelburne and County of Dufferin.



Geoff Dunlop (centre) with Town of Shelburne CAO and Clerk John Telfer and Deputy Clerk Jennifer Willoughby as Dunlop signs to become Deputy Mayor at the inauguration ceremony on Dec. 1st.



Max Gillham singing and performing on the upright bass with guitarist Vincent Halis; the two young musicians are from the Centre Dufferin District High School band which sent students to entertain at the inaugural ceremony at Grace Tipling Hall on Dec. 1st. Other CDDHS band students at the event included Luke Chau who performed a piano solo, as well as joining fellow student flutists Bethany Horsley, Quinlan Bowler and Shayna Sibeau for several numbers throughout the evening.



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Ken Bennington's first official duty as the new Mayor of Shelburne was to address the crowd at Grace Tipling Hall Monday night. He said that although he and the former Mayor Ed Crewson had been an "unlikely pairing" of very different personalities they had been "great team mates" with "a great supporting cast" that "managed crisis and brought good fortune" to the Town. "The election was a great teaching tool," said the new Mayor, "I knocked on hundreds of doors and spoke to many, many people" the conversations he had he said, would "help chart the course for this council." Bennington recalled successfully sailing home over the rough waters of Georgian Bay with his father, "a seafaring captain," who warned him to "watch for the rocks;" he compared the experience to the emotions he feels now, entering into his role as Mayor, and promised that with the patience and confidence of the people of Shelburne he "would not put them on the rocks."



PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH

Town of Shelburne Chief Administrative Officer John Telfer led the "passing of the torch" at the Declaration of Office Ceremony at Grace Tipling Hall. There was a large crowd present to see the swearing in of the new Council and Mayor and bid farewell to outgoing Mayor of the last 17 years, Ed Crewson. CAO Telfer congratulated the new council and gave best wishes to Ed Crewson as he "focuses on life outside of the tasks of Mayor." He spoke about the growth of Shelburne, in this the "135th Council year" as "five times that of the Official Plan" and that Shelburne was a "player with strong potential" and "hopes being realised."

The Red and Blue Card Game



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Cindy Williams, owner and creator of The Red Card Blue Card Game took part in the Mel Lloyd Center's Craft Show on November 29th featuring her innovative and powerful learning tool helping parents and children through the difficulty in learning about actions and consequences.

BY ALEX SHER

Local Orangeville woman and business owner, Cindy Williams is helping parents and children around the world build lasting relationships steeped in respect, personal accountability and healthy challenges. An impossible task? Williams once thought so also, but that was before she created the Red Card Blue Card Game.

Parents are well aware of the struggles parenthood presents on a daily basis with regards to discipline, following through on threats of punishment, the challenges surrounding bribes, backing down, giving in, and never teaching children there are consequences for their actions. These challenges have produced an entire generation of young people who live consequence free, and seem to be lacking the "care" factor involved in accountability, simply not caring.

The Red Card Blue Card Game works on the very innovative premise of consequence and choice but with a twist allowing parents and children to take charge. This game is nothing like stickers on a board, and then rebuilding the number of stickers that were taken away during bad behaviour and re-building with good.

"I needed to do something to get my son to listen. This game really helped me with following through on house rules I had established and helped my son to understand there are always consequences both good and not so good

to every action and decision he makes. Having him select the card really taught him the power of unexpected results, the consequences of his decision," explained Williams.

Simply place the Red Cards and Blue Cards face down and prepare to change your life and your child's concept of a consequence free existence.

Following an action your child picks one of the cards, turns it over and finds out what consequence awaits their action. Because children are the ones who choose the card, parental blame instead falls squarely on the child. Sounds a lot like life? That's because Williams designed it that way, ensuring accountability and handling of surprises that go along with life.

Important to note before parents begin, is to have a look through all the cards removing whichever card does not apply to personal life situations. Williams does caution the game also teaches parents they must be committed and follow-through on a daily basis is key to the success of the game.

Williams reports the benefits of the Red Card Blue Card Game will be very evident throughout the teenage years of children who begin the game at a young age.

For more information about the Red Card Blue Card Game, contact Cindy Williams at info@redcardbluecardgame.com, visit www.redcardbluecardgame.com, call 519 940-0678 or 519 939-6224.

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Leaving smoking behind

Dear editor:
 Re: Editorial, "Smokers - a dying breed" ...
 This line could come across as very serious, or at the same time it could be viewed as a positive sign that things are getting better for some, particularly for those who have such an aversion to second-hand smoke that so freely drifts about, landing wherever it wants to. However, if smokers are forced into hiding, could they please take with them those hefty guys and girls, with their ear plugs in, along with their leaf-blowers that swirl the leaves around the ground in a manner that brings to mind the cigarette smoke twirling around in the air, as if in competition to assault unwilling ears and nose. And if those who poisonously fill the air with one chemical or the other would join the exodus, this could turn into a very small town surely to make the news for its pureness.

But really, where can folks find pure, fresh air in today's environment where people appear unwilling to leave things in their natural state choosing instead to "perfect, beautify, freshen, sanitize, adulterate, sophisticate" all things nature produced. Homes, offices, public buildings, and even bodies, are not immune from the constant chemicalizing that comes from what

is now a habit of buying beautifully packaged products and letting them loose everywhere. Even walking down the street subjects a person to inhale fumes of all sorts including those from auto exhaust and laundry, and the rest. And people wonder why humans are landed with new, increased and unbeatable diseases that they prefer not to face up to or even mention for fear of sounding "negative", or "unsophisticated". It really is a battle when some yield heavy bank accounts from those who reserve their long-term thinking. Yet, maybe those packaged bags of fresh air that are being sold in that far away eastern country will make their way here along with those masks worn in the streets in a vain attempt to save their lungs even if they resist changing their life style.

Smokers are not the worst polluters among the masses. And chances are, unlike other polluters, their smoking may not be from vanity. If they need their ciggis to relax and calm them, they should be the recipients of kindness, or even compassion for having been unfortunate enough to become addicted. Look around the world and see the ungodly results of people being set against people. Those who benefit from such division of the people are hardly vis-

ible and always safely protected and enjoying their massive profits. It is not worthy to enter into war zones with smokers, although it could be tempting to approach the beautiful, well-groomed lady, or gent, who drops the butt on the sidewalk, grinds on it, leaves it there and moves along.

Maybe the battle should be taken up with the tobacco companies that ought to be doing better for their customers. If they can produce cigarettes that will not set ablaze the sofa when left unattended, then they should be able to produce cigarettes devoid of drifting second-hand smoke, that are not addictive and don't leave the smokers likened to a sewage to others'

sense of smell causing them to leave, change seats, avoid the track just left by the smoker, or offer mints, but then people react similarly to those who are drenched in one form of perfume or another, even if it is disguised in the heavy laundry detergent soaked into clothing and leaving a trail similar to that of a smoker.

Smokers seem to know that they are losing money, time, and respect due to their addiction. Some are making serious attempts to leave smoking behind. Other polluters are convincing that they have not the slightest idea that their habits and lifestyle are not in harmony with a good, clean environment.

Gloria Ramnath, Shelburne

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Results from last week's poll:

Will you 'shop local' this holiday season?

a) Yes **60%**

b) No **40%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you say, 'Merry Christmas' or... 'Happy Holidays'?

a. Christmas
 b. Holidays

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1ST SHELBURNE BEAVERS – Members of the 1st Shelburne Beavers troop had the opportunity to take a tour of the Adams Tree Farm on Sunday, November 23rd. The owners of the Farm gave the Beaver Scouts a one hour tour on their tractor and treated them to hot chocolate and Timbits. The Beaver Scouts had an amazing time!

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OPP say, 'Lock It, or Lose It'

The Ontario Provincial Police are participating in the Province-wide Lock it OR Lose it Campaign and warning motorists about the dangers of property and identity theft resulting from unlocked vehicles or the leaving of valuables in plain view. The campaign is sponsored by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police's (OACP) and encourages drivers to take precautions to protect their vehicles and vehicle contents from theft, particularly during the holiday season.

Leaving vehicles unlocked or valuables in plain sight is an invitation for thieves to steal your values. Our police service wants people to take the time to keep their property safe. Thieves are also looking for anything in a vehicle that allows them to engage in identity theft. Don't give them the opportunity. Keep anything with your personal information with you.

During the Lock it OR Lose it Campaign, police officers examine parked vehicles to confirm they are locked and that no valuables have been left in plain view. Officers place a small notice on vehicles checked indicating what safety precautions were neglected and offer simple

prevention tips for drivers to protect their vehicles against theft. The notices also congratulate drivers who have secured their vehicle.

"The insurance industry remains a strong supporter of the Lock It OR Lose It Campaign. We know it works," said Rick Dubin, Vice-President, Investigative Services, Insurance Bureau of Canada. "While actual vehicle thefts have dropped, we are very concerned about identity theft and identity fraud. Cases of identity theft and fraud have increased across Canada from 10,807 to 11,594 in 2013 – a 6% increase."

Dubin urged motorists not to keep personal documents such as vehicle ownership, liability pink slips, credit card invoices, or other documents containing personal information in their vehicles.

Identity thieves are looking for such documents so they can assume identities, secure credit card accounts, lease vehicles for export, and even take out a mortgage against victims' properties without their knowledge. Victims may not realize they have been victimized until it is too late, costing them time and money to rectify the damage.

Festive R.I.D.E. season has begun

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is conducting its annual Festive R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign from November 24, 2014 to January 2, 2015.

The OPP are reminding drivers that any amount of alcohol, or other drugs, can impair one's ability to drive. An OPP Drug Recognition Expert can determine if a driver is impaired by drugs other than alcohol. An immediate roadside driver's licence suspension can be issued to drivers who register a Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) in the "Warn Range" of .05 to .08. A BAC of over .08 will result in an impaired driving charge. Failure or refusal to provide a breath sample is an offence and carries the same penalties as that of an impaired driving charge.

If you plan on drinking – plan not to drive. It's that simple. Instead, arrange for a designated driver, take a taxi, stay overnight or use public transit.

We rely on the public to report crime and impaired driving is a crime that should be treated no differently. If you suspect that someone is driving or about to drive impaired, call 9-1-1 and report it.

While the OPP does increase their number of R.I.D.E. checks over the holidays, they remind drivers that R.I.D.E. checks are carried out throughout the year. Drive sober and have a safe and happy holiday season!

Winter driving tips

A few tips for all drivers to help keep the winter roads safer. Stay alert: Weather conditions can change quickly, placing extra demands on your vehicle and your driving skills. Keep your focus on the road and on other vehicles. Eliminate all distractions and make sure you are well rested. Slow down: Always drive according to weather conditions. Keep a safe distance between you and the vehicle in front of you to avoid having to brake suddenly on a slippery surface. Stay in control: Make sure you know how to handle your vehicle in all weather conditions. Keep windows and lights clear of frost, ice and snow. Remember to be Road-Ready and Weather-Wise • Make sure your vehicle is winter ready. Keep a winter survival kit in your vehicle • Listen to the radio for road and weather updates and check conditions before leaving • Plan extra time to get to your destination and consider delaying your trip in bad weather • Notify a friend or family member of your destination and anticipated arrival time • Watch for the flashing lights of winter maintenance vehicles • When catching up to snow plows, slow down, stay back and be patient. DO NOT PASS around or between them • Move over and stop for emergency vehicles

Good deeds dubbed: 'Operation Heat'

Young people doing the right thing may earn themselves some well-deserved recognition this winter. The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is proud to be continuing its partnership with Mac's Convenience Stores across Ontario again this year for Operation Heat 2014, a program that rewards children who demonstrate positive actions, positive behaviour and show acts of kindness toward others.

OPP officers will be keeping a watchful eye for young people carrying out good deeds in communities across the province; and when they catch someone in an act of kindness, the 'thank you' which they will receive in the form of free "ticket" for hot chocolate.

Operation Heat is a Positive Ticketing Program that provides opportunities for OPP officers to interact with young people in our communities while recognizing our youth for doing good deeds. Officers can use the coupons in a 'positive' way to establish a dialogue with children in their patrol area and build relationships that will last for years to come.

"The OPP is pleased to participate again this year in this highly successful initiative that recognizes youth for responsible and caring behaviour," said OPP Inspector Robyn MacEacern, OPP Community Safety Services.

Stunt driver

On December 1, at 9 p.m. an officer from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement in the Town of Mono. The officer observed a 2008 VW Golf travelling Northbound on Highway 10 at Dufferin County Rd #10 at a high rate of speed and determined that the driver was operating the vehicle at 137 km/hr. in a 80 km/hr. zone. As a result of the traffic stop, 17 year old male of Orangeville, 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.



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- 13. Partner
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- 29. Masterpiece
- 31. Kidney-related
- 33. Italian menu option
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- 37. Like xenon
- 38. "Moonlight ___"
- 39. Short snooze
- 40. Neglect
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- 50. Eat at another's expense
- 51. City property
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- 69. Establish a trust fund
- 70. "___ It to Beaver"
- 71. Certain chicken
- 72. Recreational area
- 73. Prayer conclusion
- 74. Sheltered bay
- 76. Roster
- 78. Unoccupied
- 80. Moray, e.g.
- 82. Radio-wave letters
- 83. Realize

ACROSS

- 1. Barrel
- 5. A legal wrong
- 9. Church song
- 14. Network, as of nerves
- 15. Accomplish
- 17. Heart chambers
- 18. Branding ___
- 19. Rum drink
- 20. Gist
- 21. Brunch quaff, often
- 23. Enlarges
- 25. Give a PG to
- 26. Kind of rally
- 27. Math course
- 30. Doorway
- 32. Aromatic compound
- 34. Shipboard yes
- 35. Indian title
- 38. Flat-bottomed vessel
- 41. Jot
- 43. Were the victors

DOWN

- 44. Bubbles
- 45. Take legal action against
- 46. Organic compound
- 48. Shenanigan
- 50. Dumbfound
- 52. ___ and onions
- 53. Poem division
- 54. Decay
- 55. Lincoln's coin
- 56. Greek letter
- 57. Felon's friend
- 61. Ice-cream drink
- 62. Draw from
- 63. Shoe part
- 64. Papal vestment
- 66. Stringed instrument
- 68. Heroic verse
- 69. Northern toymaker
- 72. Spotted cavy
- 75. Sightseeing trip
- 77. Black eye
- 79. Agave root

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- 1. Kink
- 2. Cliff hanger?
- 3. Trample
- 4. Gambling game
- 5. ___ close for comfort
- 6. Unit of resistance
- 7. Toga
- 8. Tot rod?
- 9. Drivel
- 10. Narration
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BY LESA PEAT

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- Thursday, Dec. 4: Make and Take Pillow Case. Pick a special fun fabric and some accent pieces! Body 26-1/2" x WOF (width of fabric); Cuff 10" x WOF; Accent strip 2-1/2" x WOF

- Thursday, Dec 11: Make and Take oven mitts. Four fat quarters, a batting kit, and some fun embellishments!

This Friday, December 5th, from 6 – 9 p.m. Cobwebs & Caviar invites you to come out and enjoy a glass of cheer and get in the Christmas spirit. Sample some of their gourmet easy-to-serve foods while you browse through the endless variety of stocking stuffers for your very long list...& don't forget to fill in your own list for Santa!



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FRENCH'S FLORAL BOUTIQUE NOT JUST ABOUT FLOWERS – French's Floral Boutique, located at 73 Industrial Rd. in Shelburne has big news to share with its community. Recently the business has expanded its product line to serve Shelburne better. Business owner, Patricia Racanelli explained, commenting, "We want people to know we are a full florist service store. We're floral designers. We also want people to know they don't have to leave Shelburne to find that specialty gift item they are looking for. We are encouraging the shop local philosophy and encourage people to come here first and see for themselves, take their time and have a look around." French's Floral Boutique now carry an ensemble of gourmet food items, ladies fashion and accessories, home decor items, gift baskets, wedding decor and floral designs. Special orders are welcomed and gift certificates are available. Extended holiday hours for December allow all time to get in extra Christmas shopping. Contact French's Floral Boutique at 519 925-2070 or visit www.frenchflowers.ca for more information. Pictured: French's Floral Boutique business owner, Patricia Racanelli.

New and noteworthy at the Shelburne Library



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BY ROSE DOTTEN

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Thank you for supporting our library collection development. As we like to say, "Every dollar you spend or donate goes directly into buying new books for our library."

As you know, the focus this year and the coming year will be our children's collection and that is exciting!

There will also be new learning computers and more. We have already received a donation from our local TD Bank literacy fund to purchase one of these computers.

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– month of December

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Children's Programs

Friday, December 19th, 10:30 a.m. will be the last Children's Story time for this year. Renovations are continuing on our new Children's space and we are excited about all the new books, other materials, and new technologies. There will be lots of surprises when we open that area in the New Year!

Christmas Crafts: Saturday, December 13, at 11 a.m.

Join us for a fun Christmas craft for children ages 5 and up. We will ask for a nominal cost recovery fee of \$2 to ensure your child's place.

New Books

I have just finished Linden MacIntyre's new book, Punishment. It was a good read as he delves into the secret lives of the characters in a small town faced with a tragic death. He writes with intensity about the inevitable struggle as the alleged perpetrator is already tried in the court of public opinion.

MacIntyre is a former co-host of the fifth estate and has won the Giller prize for his book,

The Bishop's Man. I would recommend this book as a thoughtful and difficult read in terms of emotions and difficult in terms of one's sense of justice.

Check out the new titles this week: Sarah Waters, Hilary Mantel, Ann-Marie MacDonald, Gwynne Dyer and Elizabeth May, all have new books and they are here waiting!!

Fiction:

The Paying guests by Sarah Waters
Churchill's angels by Ruby Jackson
Black Dance by Nancy Huston
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Love Letters by Debbie Macomber
The Assassination of Margaret Thatcher by Hilary Mantel

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Abby and her younger brother, Caelan enjoyed the Panto of Little Red Riding Hood at Grace Tipling Hall performed by the Tipling Stage Company.



Not just for children, the Panto performed by the Tipling Stage Company, performed at Grace Tipling Hall had something for everyone and the adults in audience were not disappointed by the biting wit and perfectly delivered humor. (L to R) Helen and Perry Collins thoroughly enjoyed themselves noting the humor was most excellent and the music was great!



Little Eloise Nip, only three was certainly not afraid of the Big Bad Wolf and says he was her favourite character to watch!



Little Red Riding Hood Panto praise!



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER

The actors of the Tipling Stage Company once again outdid themselves in their performance of the Panto, Little Red Riding Hood, written and directed by Bev Nicholas. Humorous, uplifting, and engaging! There wasn't an unsatisfied audience member in the house!

BY ALEX SHER

It's safe to say, Little Red Riding Hood, a Panto presented by the Tipling Stage Company, written and directed by Bev Nicholas performed throughout the weekend of November 27th-29th, was a resounding success during a couple hours of sheer entertainment.

The costumes were so fun to see, the humor was delightful, the singing fabulous and the very nature of the Panto, that being audience interactive participation was such an incredible and engaging experience of fun for all ages, and this performance will not easily be forgotten.

Bev Nicholas commented, "One of the highlights for us happened during one of the per-

formances occurred when the skunk characters were asking the audience where the fox had gone. The audience was shouting and of course, the skunks kept asking them repeatedly, in the spirit of a Panto and audience participation. Finally one little fellow ran up onto the stage and pointed in the direction! It was fabulous! It was truly great and of course we actually enjoyed that tremendously."

The only tragedy to report is that Shelburnites will have to wait until the end of March 2015 to attend Tipling Stage Company's next performance at Grace Tipling Hall, 'But Why Bump Off Barnaby', Written by Rick Abbot and Directed by Jean Jardine Miller.

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Wallace presses DWPI for mitigation plans at Tribunal Hearing

BY MARNI WALSH

At the preliminary hearing of the Environmental Review Tribunal December 2nd, Green Party candidate Karren Wallace, acting as a private citizen, pressed Dufferin Wind Power Inc. (DWPI) for public disclosure of mitigation plans for 316 transmission line poles placed deep in Dufferin soil. Citizen concerns arising from pole bore holes extending into the fragile Melancthon aquifer possibly allowing for ground water contamination, and fears that the pentachlorophenol (penta), a wood preservative coating the entire length of the poles, may travel into surrounding wells prompted Wallace to file as a private citizen for the hearing.

Wallace had said previously that her objection was based on DWPI's mitigation plan for transmission lines never being formally approved. The DWPI transmission poles, located along side the County owned rail corridor, carry the power from 49 new turbines in Melancthon to the transformer station near Hwy 9 and the 3rd Line of Amaranth. Wallace looked at the issue of possible health risks posed by DWPI penta covered transmission pole holes, many surrounded by water, some constructed in wetlands, and others near manure piles, "Walkerton had one conduit for contamination," said Wallace, "We now have 316."

The Environmental Review Tribunal is an independent body that hears public appeals including the Environmental Act. The December 2nd proceedings were to confirm procedural directions for the main hearing to be held in the coming year. The panel for the preliminary hearing, held at Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne, included Dirk VanderBent Vice Chair of the Environmental Review

Tribunal and Tribunal member Justin Duncan. Opposing Wallace was DWPI lawyer John Terry plus an additional lawyer for DWPI and Sylvia Davies the lawyer for the Director of the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Control (MOECC).

Despite numerous serious complaints about DWPI from both Shelburne and Melancthon councils, including Melancthon Township's demands for mitigation plans, elected officials followed the advice of municipal lawyers and none were present to observe proceedings at the preliminary hearing. Wallace views the process for requesting a hearing and being a party "tipped against the average citizen" as plaintiffs are expected to hire and pay for experts in a matter of weeks. "Protecting our water should be the responsibility of our government," said Wallace, "and the burden of proof should be on the proponent NOT private citizens."

Depending on the outcome of the Drennan case in London, where farmers have brought a Constitutional Challenge to the Divisional Court against annoyance from wind turbines, Wallace may get her wish. According to Ontario's environmental law, the onus is on the public to show "serious harm" to their health to stop the approval of a wind turbine project. Julian Falconer, lawyer for the Drennan family, who say life will be intolerable on their farm if the development is approved, stated that under Section 7 of the Charter of Rights, which protects security of the person, "governments must not impose a reasonable prospect of serious harm on their citizens." Wallace has asked for a motion for a Tribunal adjournment until the Drennan case decision, now in deliberation, is heard from the Divisional Court.

Vice Chair VanderBent moved proceedings into Chambers so that parties could address each other directly rather than through him as required in the hearing procedure. Wallace who objected to the move, later said, "I respect the Tribunal's direction and assistance, but was very against going behind closed doors as there has been a decided lack of transparency in this project."

As a result of the discussions, motions were brought forth by both DWPI and Wallace. Wallace said she would be putting forth a motion asking for adjournment until the Drennan deci-

sion; requesting a site visit to the four turbines with the most concerns regarding mitigation; and requesting disclosure of DWPI mitigation plans to the public. DWPI lawyer John Terry said, the corporation would be "moving to dismiss the appeal on the basis that it is not within the jurisdiction of the Tribunal." When asked to elaborate he said, "No comment." When asked why DWPI would not reveal mitigation plans in the interest of good public relations rather than create further public suspicion that there was something wrong with the plans, he replied again, "No comment."



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

SANTA VISITS THE MEL LLOYD CRAFT SHOW – Santa took time out from his busy schedule to attend the Mel Lloyd Centre's Craft Show on November 29th and Kayleigh Terrell, 4, had a chance to tell Santa what she wanted for Christmas!

Warden and Mayor Bill Hill "living the dream"



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Bill Hill retired from politics this month. In 2010, he was elected Mayor of Melancthon and in 2014 he was acclaimed Warden of Dufferin County.

BY MARNI WALSH

"I have been very fortunate and do not take lightly the trust of the residents that has been placed in me."

– Bill Hill County Warden and Mayor of Melancthon

Mayor of Melancthon and County Warden Bill Hill will start "living the dream" this month when he finishes his term and retires to his new home in Orillia with his wife Alma. He was first selected as a Councillor in 1998 to finish the term at the passing of Reeve Gordon Oldfield. Elected to Council twice, Hill was appointed Deputy Mayor to finish the term in 2008 when D.C. Broderick passed away. In 2010, he was elected Mayor of Melancthon and in 2014 he was acclaimed Warden of Dufferin County.

Prior to Melancthon Township, Mr. Hill also served on Shelburne Council from 1983 to 1988 before moving to Melancthon. He was then elected to represent Shelburne on the former Dufferin County Board of Education for six years, two years as Chair, until 1994 when he resigned to take care of his business and spend time with his young family. Ed Crewson called Bill Hill "a great servant of the people of Shelburne, Melancthon and the County of Dufferin."

Ed Crewson, who also stepped down as Mayor of Shelburne this month, says Bill Hill brought "charm and wit, energy and enthusiasm, talent and wisdom to every position, every project, and every gathering of which he is a part. His respect for the people he serves and their tax dollars is evident in every action and decision he has made. We have been blessed to have had Bill as a public servant for a generation in this community and I have been blessed to have been his colleague and friend."

Also retiring from Melancthon Township is long time Councillor John Crowe, who was first elected in 2000, and served two, two year terms and two four year terms. "It has been my honour and privilege to serve the residents of Mel-

ancthon," said Mr. Crowe, "and I thank them for their strong support over the last 14 years." He said it had "also been my pleasure to work with each and every present and past member of Council and the exceptional staff that continually supports Council and extends professional service delivery to our residents." As for retirement, Mr. Crowe says, "I know I will miss it all, but it is not goodbye, just a change of pace. We intend to continue our residency in Melancthon. To us this is home and this is our community."

Denise Holmes the CAO for the Township of Melancthon told the Free Press, "Our last Council meeting held on November 20th was a difficult one when we adjourned "sine-die". I have worked with Bill and John for a number of years (Bill since 1998 and John since 2000) and it has certainly been a pleasure working with both of them. On behalf of myself and Staff, I wish them all the best in their retirement and will truly miss having them around the office and on Council."

Over the last term, Bill Hill says, Melancthon Council was "operating in a reactionary mode dealing with issues that have been thrust upon us, such as the Mega Quarry and wind turbines." While both of these issues, "were and are time consuming," he reported, he believes a lot of other things were accomplished, such as the Township building expansion, e-agendas, redistribution of administrative duties, sub-committees, annual staff reviews, and the adoption of the long awaited official plan among many things. At the County level, where he was Warden for the last year, Mr. Hill said the most significant thing accomplished was "the adoption of the first ever County Official Plan."

In the future of Melancthon, Bill Hill thinks "the new council should finish what was started, by clearly identifying the vacant lots that could be developed" so that "builders could know the Melancthon is open for business as future growth is limited with the Provincial Policy Statement." He notes that Dufferin Wind, which he referred to the Free Press as "the worst company he has ever worked with" in all his years in politics "has been a challenge and will continue to be something that the New Council will have to be involved with."

Newly elected Mayor of Melancthon, Darren White called Mr. Hill "a true champion for the Township and the County," who "leaves behind a legacy of strong fiscal management, as well as sound decision making that has left the Township well positioned for the future." The CAO of Dufferin County Sonya Pritchard said Bill Hill was "always working to serve the residents and leave things a little better than he found them. I know the introduction of a new scholarship program for Dufferin County students is something his very proud to have accomplished. Bill will be missed at the County Council table."

"I have been very fortunate," says Mr. Hill, "and do not take lightly the trust of the residents that has been placed in me. I don't know of other people that have been elected to two different Councils in the same county, as well as a school board. It has been an honour to serve."

This is a "team sport" and I have been blessed to have been able to work with some of the finest people I have ever worked with. We have had some differences, but they have been handled in a professional business manner and we have done the job we were asked to do. The staffs at both the Council level and County are very professional dedicated people and in my view are undervalued in many ways. I "love" politics and will certainly miss the interaction. Fortunately, I have hobbies, interests and grandchildren that will take up my time and fill the void. Finally, I could not have done any of this without the support of my wife of 40 years and our children. Looking back they may have paid a higher price than realized as I travelled though this great journey."

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SHELBURNE'S LADIES AUXILIARY CRAFT SHOW A SUCCESS – Shelburne's Ladies Auxiliary Craft Show held on Saturday, November 29th was a success and many who took advantage of it found that specialty gift item they were looking for. From wooden crafts, to knitted items, hand crafted candle making, stained glass and so much more, the variety was something to see, and of course the Ladies Auxiliary were on hand to provide sustenance.

For our food, for our farms, for our future

BY MARNI WALSH

On November 25th Headwaters Food and Farm Alliance (HFFA) celebrated the accomplishments of the past year along with some good local food at the Amaranth Town Hall. More than fifty diners interested in the concerns of the Headwaters attended the culinary event. Headwaters Communities in Action has hosted two food summits, the first one in 2012 led to the formation of the Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance, now on its way to becoming an entity in and of itself. This food event focused on celebrating food from Headwaters, updating HFFA's activities, and gathering information.

Shirley Boxem, the project lead said, "Anyone interested in the food system in Headwaters would have found this event of interest. This year we shared the highlights of the study: Growing a Local Food System, which outlines

the gaps and challenges of our food system. We added lovely food to the mix to get the creative juices flowing for the community conversation part of the event as we are always looking for public feedback on emerging priorities and comments on work we have done."

Boxem reported that updates were brought from the Education, Literacy and Access working group on their school program to bring farmers into the schools to teach about where food comes from, and the group's food access programs. Michelle Harris from the Culinary Tourism affiliated group talked about their program including the "Taste of Maple" and "Taste of Harvest". Theresa Sauren presented the results and recommendations from the HFFA commissioned report, Growing the Local Food System in Headwaters and resulting priorities for HFFA. Jane Aultman, HFFA Chair and Deputy Mayor of Amaranth represented the en-

tire group and served as master of ceremonies.

The local feast was presented by BJ Hands of Hands On Catering in Shelburne and Adam Ryan of Orangeville with dessert trays from Gourmandissimo in Caledon East. The food fare included produce from familiar area farms including Fiddlefoot squash, Besley vegetables, Armstrong pork, goat cheese from Woolwich Dairy, Lake Erie perch, Albion Orchard fresh cider, and Hockley Hills coffee.

Boxem says, "The HFFA is truly for food, for farming, for our future. We are committed to supporting and growing the food system in Headwaters. Our vision statement says it all: The Headwaters' Food and Farming Alliance envisions a food system in the Headwaters that is productive, sustainable, transparent, and fair; supports the health and well-being of our residents and food providers; and contributes to the prosperous and equitable economy."



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JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL – The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior girls volleyball team started off the season with a match against Norwell District Secondary School on Wednesday, November 26, in the gym at CDDHS. The squad has a ten game schedule for the regular season.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL – The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior girls volleyball team host the squad from Norwell District Secondary School during the season opener and CDDHS. The Royals had to take a loss in their first match of the season but turned out a skilled performance on the court.

Wolves Midget LL2 win consolation trophy in Durham



A trip to Durham for Shelburne Wolves Midget LL2 paid off last weekend, November 29th, where the team were one of the 10 local league teams that participated in Durhams all day hockey tournament. After 13 grueling hours, their reward was winning the consolation trophy after successfully winning their first two qualifying games, first against Hanover scooping a win of 4-0 and then against Listowel, winning 1-0. This qualified Shelburne in the finals against Bradford. The game sizzled into action with their first goal taking only 4 minutes to slide into the opponents net scored by Dylan Dever and assisted by Nick Loucks. Shelburne played a tight knit team and passed consistently out

witting their opponents. Controlling the puck swiftly Justin Bennett scored the second goal in period one assisted by Brandon Long. Period two off to a slow start looked challenging for Shelburne until Dylan Dever scored goal three assisted by Liam Mc Cleod. On the home run and final period Bradford livened up the game but couldn't stop the fourth and final goal sliding in by Nick Loucks assisted by Kyle Burke. A well deserved win for the Shelburne Wolves after a tiring day in Durham, and their goalie Joe Woollett was selected by the referees for the MVP Award having only let one goal slide by in the tournament for all three games.

CDDHS Royals drop game in third period



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals hockey team host the St. James Lions at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, November 28. The Royals had an early lead but a strong Lions third period turned it around with the CDDHS squad leaving with a 7-4 loss to the visitors.



BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals hockey team gave up a third period lead in Friday's (Nov. 28) home game against the St. James Lions to leave with a 7-4 loss in their fifth game of the season. The Royals started out strong and were leading 4-1 in the second period. St. James battled back notching a second goal at the midway mark in the second period on a slap shot from just inside the blue line that found its way through the crowd to the back of the Royals net.

The Royals saw their two goal lead evaporate in the third period when the St. James team turned their game up a notch and went heavily on the offence beginning with a goal at :28 seconds into the final period of play.

From there, the Royals were scrambling to clear their zone. A second St. James third period goal barely dribbled across the goal line – but it was enough to make it count and tie the game at four with half a frame remaining. The Lions delivered the coup de grace when they notched three quick goals midway through the period to take a 7-3 lead. Centre Dufferin



answered on one, scoring with 3:57 remaining on the clock but there wasn't enough time to get back in the game. "We came out pretty hard, we knew this was a good team," Said Royals coach Erik Zeidler. "We really wanted to focus on playing a good defensive game. In the first and second we were doing that and the chances were coming. We kind of broke down a little bit in the second and third."

The squad currently has one win behind them this season. "We've got a really young team," Zeidler said. "We've got a lot of grade nines and tens on the team so we're still coming together. It's taking a while, learning the new systems. We did a good job at the beginning of the game and broke down a little near the end."

Over all Centre Welling District High School and Orangeville District Secondary School are tied for the lead in the Division 4 / 10 standings. Both of those teams are undefeated after four games. The Royals next home game is scheduled for Tuesday, December 9, when they host Centre Wellington at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. That game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Muskies drop road game

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies continue to have a hard time on the road this season. The squad travelled to Lucknow on Saturday (Nov. 29) and took a 3-1 loss to the Lancers.

The last time the two squads met back on November 8, the Muskies skated away with a 4-13 win after being fueled by a home town crowd at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. That home town advantage has been a real boost for the Muskies who have turned out good performances in front of a familiar crowd. On the road, the Shelburne squad hasn't won a game this season.

The Muskies remain in the number seven spot in the North Division of the WOAA Senior AA League with six points after 13 games. A look at the bigger picture after the weekend has the Elora Rocks and Tavistock Royals both on top with 18 points after 12 games. Saugeen Shores, Petrolia Squires, and the Durham Thundercats all have 17 points.

The Muskies have four games on the schedule for December - all of them home games. They will be back in the arena on Saturday, December 6, to host the Shallow Lake Crushers. The puck drop is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

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Today we count 25 days before Christmas, many of us are preparing for this season anticipating the time we will share with family and friends. Some of us may even be a little stressed, but what if we didn't need to be? This is why we observe the 4 weeks of Advent; it is about turning our focus on "Who" Christmas is all about. When we keep Him the main thing it relieves all the stress and it will be much more rewarding. Each Sunday we will light a candle to remind us of Jesus; the Hope, Peace, Joy and

Love that He gives and on our celebration night we will light the Jesus Candle the Light of the world. We rejoice in preparing our hearts for the birth of Jesus for God gave a promise that a Savior would come, this is the hope for all mankind, (John 1:14). When we wait on God's promises we wait trusting Him, we hope for His return, for Him to enter our hearts and surprise us daily. He encourages us to live through His Son, Immanuel who is God with us. This Promise was made by the prophet Isaiah and it came to pass.

How many of us receive Christmas cards or E-cards wishing us a Merry Christmas? What if you received one from an Angel? That is exactly what Mary received. God sent the Angel Gabriel to Mary a Virgin and he appeared to her to declare, "Greetings, favored woman! The Lord is with you! Don't be afraid, Mary, You have found favor with God, You will conceive and give birth to a son, and you will name him Jesus. He will be very great and will be called

the Son of the Most High. The Lord God will give him the throne of his ancestor David. And he will reign over Israel forever; his Kingdom will never end!" (Luke 1:26-33). As Christians it is so important to believe in the virgin birth because it is the proof of Jesus' divinity, He is God incarnate who dwelt among us. In order to be a perfect sacrifice to save us from our sins and bring us forgiveness Jesus needed to be born of a Virgin being conceived by the Holy Spirit of God not an imperfect human father. His birth from a virgin was foretold and to believe so proves Jesus was who He said He was; the great I AM, (Isaiah 7:14, Luke 1:35, John 8:56-58, Exodus 3:14, Galatians 4:4).

The calling on Mary's life was like no other, God knew her status of being pledged to marry Joseph, He knew her situation of need and her fears of the unknown, yet He chose her because He knew her heart, she was a humble, gentle and obedient young woman. Mary responded with grace and surrendered to what the Lord was asking, (Luke 1:34-38). How about Joseph, do you think this was what he was planning as a life with Mary? Yet God knew his fears and doubts, He also knew that Joseph was a good and righteous man, that he would do what was right and that he would raise Jesus well, (Matthew 1:18-25).

Beloved, what about us; what is God asking us to do for Him? Is He asking us to invite someone to church or share our testimony with a friend or simply feeding the needy? Whatever the calling God knows our situation, He knows our means and our fears and since we can trust His promises we can be certain that He will be with us to do what it is he has asked. The road of life is full of twists and turns but God's ways are perfect and He calls us to a purpose despite what life throws at us, (2 Samuel 22:31-33) All through scripture God promised incredible miracles, many of which are giving children to woman who were the least likely to conceive, such as Sarah and Elizabeth, none greater than the Virgin Birth, (Genesis 18:10, Luke 1:18, 34-35). When the Lord calls us out of our comfort zone to do something incredible and even a little scary we ought to follow Mary's example; believe, trust and obey. Hear the Lord's promise, "Don't be afraid, for I am with you. Don't be discouraged, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you. I will hold you up with my victorious right hand!"have a blessed week Beloved, Asherey Shalom!

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DEATHS

CORNFIELD - Cliff

Suddenly at the Grey Bruce Health Services in Owen Sound, on Saturday, November 8th, 2014. Clifford N. Cornfield, of Leith, at the age of 85 years. Dearly loved husband and best friend of Melinda Ann Cornfield (nee Strama for 48 years and the late Bernice Cornfield (nee Hannah) (1959). Loving father of Robert Cornfield (Mary), of Shelburne and their children Susan, Shelley and Jennifer and families and Brian Cornfield (Rosemary), of Alliston and their children, Tanya and Trevor and families. Proud great-grandfather of 16 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Victor Cornfield, of Owen Sound and brother-in-law of Donna Cornfield, of Warton and Darlene Otte (Lutz), of Germany. Dear son-in-law of Marguerite Strama (nee Brown), of Toronto and the late John F. Strama. Cliff was a special uncle to Anne Otte, of Germany and he will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews in the Cornfield family. Predeceased by his parents, Elbert & Velma Cornfield (nee Bell); his brothers, Roy (Evelyn) Cornfield and Stanley Cornfield; his sister-in-law, June Cornfield. Friends may call at the BRIAN E. WOOD FUNERAL HOME, 250 - 14th Street West, Owen Sound, Ontario N4K 3X8 (519-376-7492) on Monday evening from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. A Funeral Service for Cliff Cornfield will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Tuesday, November 11th, 2014 at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Michael Henkel officiating. Interment in Leith Cemetery. If so desired, the family would appreciate donations to the Owen Sound Regional Hospital Foundation, the Residential Hospice of Grey-Bruce, Trinity United Church Annan or the Church of your choice as your expression of sympathy. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family on-line at www.woodfuneralhome.ca



Bell, Murray Newton

Passed away peacefully at Shelburne Residence on Saturday, November 29, 2014 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Evelene. Loving father of Gail Manuge, Brian Bell & his wife Terri and the late Larry Bell. Proud grandfather of Jeremy (Theresa) Bell, April (Curtis) Feltham, Shayne Manuge, Darren Manuge, Katie Bell/Doyle and Justin Bell and great grandfather of 6 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Howard Bell and Everett Bell. Predeceased by his sister Zelma Cole and his brothers Norman Bell, Doug Bell and Lyle Bell.



Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Monday afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, December 2, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Grace Church of the Nazarene would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

Little, Ruth G.

Peacefully passed away at home on Thursday, November 27, 2014 on the eve of her 97th birthday. Dear mother of Beth (Doug), Hazel (Jim) and Alan. Cherished by granddaughter Karen (Doug), grandson Jason, great granddaughters Nichole and Kassie, great grandsons Chris, Mathew and Alex and great great grandson Braeden. She will be sadly missed by her brother John Raine (Honor), sister-in-law Doris Ferris and son-in-law Wayne. Predeceased by husband Clifford, daughter Lesley, brothers Robert and Howard and sister Hilda.



A private family graveside service has taken place. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday, December 2, 2014 from 2-4 p.m. If desired, donations in her memory to Care Partners or to a local community benevolence would be appreciated.

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Dwayne L Barber
Estate Trustee
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