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HOMETOWN HEROES RETURN: The streets of Shelburne have once again been decorated with the faces of various local veterans. The Town of Shelburne kicked off the initiative last year by placing 26 banners on streetlights along Main Street, Owen Sound Street and Victoria Street. This year, the municipality has added a further 20 banners, taking the overall total to 46. Check them out quickly! The banners will only be in place for a few days after Remembrance Day.

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Federal census highlights Shelburne's growth

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Dufferin County's population, recorded in 2016, is up from the 2011 census, with Shelburne seeing the biggest growth. The following numbers are from the Statistics Canada website. Dufferin County's total population has reached 58,779, up from 54,155 in the 2011 census. Shelburne has seen the most growth; its population change percentage the highest at 39 per cent, up to 8,126 from 5,846. The town is also one of the most ethnically diverse in the County, with a mixture of Canadian, North American Aboriginals, French, Italian, Jamaican, African, and Asian. It also has the greatest number of

people over 90, at 115. For East Garafraxa, it is the opposite. The population change is down 0.6 per cent since 2011, with a slight population decrease of 16 from 2,595 to 2,579. Melancthon's population has grown 6 per cent from 2011, increasing slightly from 2,839 to 3,008. Both East Garafraxa and Melancthon have the lowest number of people over 90 years, with just five each. Orangeville's population is certainly the greatest, up 3.3 per cent from 27,975 to 28,900. The Town is responsible for almost half the population in the County, and has 10 residents aged 100 years or more. Orangeville and Shelburne are the only towns in the county with residents aged

100 or over. Mono's population is up significantly, 14.1 per cent change, from 7,546 to population 8,609, with over 6,000 of the population originating from Europe. Mulmur has experienced a slight increase, from 3,391, to 3,478, a percentage change of 2.6. For Amaranth, the town has also experienced a slight increase, a population change of 2.9 per cent, from 3,963 to 4,079. Amaranth and Mulmur represent the lowest population increase in Dufferin County. The largest household size is 3.1 in Amaranth, while Mulmur has the lowest at 2.6.

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ONE OF 20 Trivia Teams at the Bring Melodie Home Trivia Fundraiser held at the Shelburne Legion on November 4th. Over \$10,000 was raised to help renovate Brian and Melodie Montgomery's home to accommodate her life-changing injuries.

No "trivial" pursuit, over \$10,000 raised for Melodie

Written By MARNI WALSH

The community showed its continued love and support for Melodie Montgomery this past weekend raising \$10,000 in one evening. The Trivia Night and Silent Auction organized by Karren Wallace, with Scott McConnell, Ruth Ann McConnell, Taylor Wallace, and Marilyn Logan, was held on November 4th at the Shelburne Legion to help fund necessary modifications to the Montgomery home.

Melodie Montgomery suffered life altering injuries on July 31st when struck by a falling tree on the family farm in Mulmur Township. The accident has left her paralyzed from the chest down. Her husband Brian Montgomery opened the event by thanking the participants and all involved.

"I can't say enough to the people who have helped," said Brian. "You spend a lifetime putting in the footings of your house and when it rains people are there for you."

He said the little things in life, "like washing your wife's hair or sharing a cheese stick across a hospital bed," take on greater meaning. "I am so grateful to be able to do that," he said. A slide show of family moments with Melodie started the game off and before the evening was over \$10,747.44 had been raised. There were over 200 in attendance, including 20 teams in a variety of wild costumes playing the game.

The highlight of the Trivia Night was an appearance from Melodie Montgomery via Skype from Lyndhurst, where she is still in treatment. "You could have heard a pin drop," said Karren Wallace. "It was such a nice surprise and of course lots of tears."

On Sunday, a note of gratitude was sent to the Free Press from Melodie:

*Hello everyone!!
Brian and I can't thank you enough for making the trivia night such a success!! It sure looked like a fun time! What a wonderful community we live in.*

It makes me proud to say where we live when people asked me when I was at Sunnybrook and now here at Lyndhurst. I really can't believe the amount of money raised to help renovate our home! Absolutely amazing! Thank you, thank you, everyone for your generosity!

I know how hard you all work for your money. Please know how much I appreciate your contributions to our trust fund.

Thank you to Karren Wallace for initiating this night! Such a kind heart and special person. Thanks Ruth Ann and Scott! I am sure you kept the evening filled with laughter! Special thanks to Taylor Wallace

for your hard work and time organizing the silent auction items. Amazing. To all of the silent auction donors, thank you so much! Again, I can't believe your generosity. Kind souls!

Thank you to all the "behind the scenes" people for helping with the night. I know events like this require many hands. The Legion as the venue was perfect for the evening. Len Guchardi, I heard you did a great job with your music! Thank you.

To Marilyn and Daryl Logan and the trust fund committee, who all are our special neighbours and friends! Sally Lang, Shirley Boxem, Ken and Martha Pagel, Jeff Sedgwick, Kathleen Kennedy, Norah Kennedy, Catherine Carpenko and Jill Johnston. We are so honoured to know all of you. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. What would we do without you? Words cannot express our gratitude for all you have done for us. I am so sorry that I did not acknowledge you personally last night on skype. My brain was muddled with emotion. I sincerely apologize.

Thank you to all of the organizations and individuals who have volunteered their services when needed. Wow! We are so humbled. To my family, your unending love and support made me survive. I felt the love in the room last night. It gives me courage and strength to start this new journey of my life.

*Love to all,
Melodie*

Neighbours and friends have established a trust fund to assist the family with the many expenses associated with Melodie's catastrophic injuries. The Montgomery's two-story home is being made accessible and functional for and from a wheelchair, including modifications to the kitchen, bathrooms, bedroom, all doorways, plus a variety of specialized equipment including a lift or elevator to access each floor.

Contributions can still be made to the "Bringing Melodie Home" Trust Fund by one of three methods:

1. In person: at any branch of the TD Bank to the following account:
Transit # 3664; Account # 6316481 for Melodie Montgomery in Trust
2. By mail: send a cheque payable to "Melodie Montgomery in Trust" to Marilyn Logan, 527460 - 5 Side Road, Mulmur, ON L9V 0R3
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
UNDER SECTION 45(5) OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 2017

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning application:

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

1) **Application for Minor Variance A17/05** – Representatives from the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, located at 200 Fiddle Park Lane, have submitted an application for a Minor Variance to request relief from Zoning By-law 38-2007, Section 4.14.2 (v) which requires a minimum interior side yard of 7.5 metres whereas 5.85 metres is proposed. The reduced minimum side yard is required to facilitate the enclosure of a set of existing stairs within the western interior side yard. Due to a jog in the property line, a portion of the proposed enclosure will not meet the minimum requirement.

The property contains the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. This building has a footprint of approximately 2,730 square metres. An exterior set of stairs are located within the western interior side yard. The stairs are currently permitted as an encroachment into the required side yard. As the applicant wishes to enclose the existing stairs, thereby expanding the building envelope, the encroachment into the minimum side yard setback requirement is no longer permitted as-of-right. The proposed minor variance is required to allow relief from the minimum side yard requirement for the enclosure.

A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

At the meeting you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the application. Written submissions will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to the time of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne in respect of the proposed consent and minor variance applications does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Committee of Adjustment of the Town of Shelburne before it grants or refuses to grant approval of the applicants, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

Additional information regarding the applications will be available at the Municipal Office during normal business hours.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment in respect of the proposed consent and minor variance applications, you must make a written request to:

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Hospice Dufferin seeking new board members

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

With the organization experiencing one of the busiest periods of its 10-year history, Hospice Dufferin is putting out a call to the community as it seeks additional volunteers at both the front-line and board room levels.

With locations in both Orangeville and Shelburne, Hospice Dufferin is the region's primary palliative care service provider. Executive Director Maureen Riedler noted the organization has typically been serving 400 clients per year, although she expects that number to rise come the end of the 2017/18 fiscal year.

"Palliative care is all about caring for patients and families facing a life-limiting illness, starting right from diagnosis," Ms. Riedler said. "We focus on the emotional, spiritual and wellness needs of clients and their families... We help families face illness with strength and dignity!"

While numbers for programming are up about 15 percent this year, volunteer numbers have been dwindling for quite some time. Currently, the board has six active members, only half-way towards a full board. Ms. Riedler said the organization has been getting by with eight or nine board members for a few years but, with people moving on over the past 12 months, they must now recruit more members to get back to a manageable total.

Board members at Hospice Dufferin are responsible for attending one board meeting, every third Thursday of the month from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., participating in fundraising activities and sitting on one committee best suited to their skills and interests. Maureen says she is particularly looking for individuals with skills in fundraising, strategic planning, finance and governance.

"Through the diversity of experience, strengths and skills of our Board members, we seek to make a difference in the lives of our clients requiring a range of support services and programs," Ms. Riedler said. "Hospice Dufferin is making a difference in the lives of so many in our community. We are dedicated to supporting and enhancing the quality of life of individuals and families facing life-threatening illnesses and bereavement."

With the provincial government this year announcing it would be investing more money than ever before into palliative care services across Ontario, Ms. Riedler believes the time has never been better for someone

to get involved in the organization.

"It's exciting times right now for palliative care in Ontario; the ministry has identified palliative care as a priority, which will make things a little easier for us and our board from a fundraising stand point," she said. "This certainly is a way for people who have had experience with palliative care to give back to the community at a time where we have an opportunity to really expand our services."

In total, Ms. Riedler estimates there are 1,600 people in Dufferin who could make use of Hospice Dufferin's end-of-life care. Listed as a non-profit, the organization is tasked with coming up with 75 percent of its annual budget through various fundraising initiatives, with the other 25 percent supplied by the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). It should come as no surprise then that Hospice Dufferin has a steady flow of fundraisers planned between now and the end of the year.

"We have lots of things in the pipeline," Maureen said. "It's been an incredibly successful year so far, fundraising-wise. The cherry on top now would be filling up our board and getting more frontline volunteers to help with our programming."

Brianna Brown, Program and Volunteer Coordinator with Hospice Dufferin, says there are currently two programs running at the Orangeville facility to support the popular home delivery program.

"We just launched a new program in August called Gaining Real Importance for Every Friendship (GRIEF). That is a social support program for people experiencing bereavement or loss. It's a chance for people to come together and share their experiences, to help people that have gone through or are going through similar experiences," Ms. Brown said. "It's less of a counselling thing, more helping and communicating with each other."

She added, "We've had a solid number of people out for that so far. Each month we're getting more and more interest. Then, on top of GRIEF, we have our regular meet and greet, which takes place at the office. There, clients do everything from yoga to crafting classes to art therapy sessions. There's a wide variety of activities we provide."

For more information on Hospice Dufferin, or to enquire about becoming a volunteer, contact Maureen Riedler at 519-942-3313. Alternatively, visit their website at hospicedufferin.com.



PHOTO: MIKE PICKFORD

HOSPICE DUFFERIN IS ON THE LOOKOUT for more volunteers. The organization's Executive Director Maureen Riedler (above right) says they are looking for frontline volunteers and potential board members. Hospice Dufferin board member Dan LaCute is pictured above with Maureen.

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LADIES LINED UP FOR A SPECIAL EVENING of deals, decor, demonstrations, special prices and prizes at Shelburne Home Hardware on Tuesday night. The annual evening cost five dollars to attend with all funds going to Shelburne Kids' Breakfast Programs. Photo courtesy of Shelburne Home Hardware on Steels Avenue at County Road 124 in Shelburne.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REMOVE A HOLDING PROVISION
UNDER SECTION 36 OF THE PLANNING ACT**

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne has received an application for removal of a Holding Provision from Zoning By-law 38-2007 and intends to consider passing By-law #72-2017 to remove the Holding Provision on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2017

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 203 Main Street East, Shelburne.

The land subject to the proposed amendment is located on the north side of 30th Sideroad (Warrior's Way/County Road 11) and east of Victoria Street and is described legally as Part of the West Half of Lot 1, Concession 2 OS, Plan 15A, Block 29, Lot 1 to 2, Part 1, 7R-2710 in the Town of Shelburne. The accompanying map illustrates the location of the subject property.

The purpose and effect of By-law No. 72-2017 is to remove the Holding Provision from a portion of the subject property to allow for 24 parking stalls to be constructed to address the parking requirements for the proposed Phase 1B addition to the existing industrial mall building on the property. The removal of the Holding Provision is conditional on Site Plan Approval which was previously granted for Phase 1 of the site development including the 14-unit industrial mall building and related site works. A portion of the proposed parking expansion is located within the Phase 3 area of the original Site Plan, which is subject to a Holding Provision and further Site Plan approval prior to construction of Phase 3 of the development, and therefore approval of a by-law to lift the Holding Provision from a portion of the Phase 3 area and a related minor change to the Phase 1 Site Plan approval are required to permit the proposed parking area expansion.

A by-law considered by Council to remove a Holding Provision under section 36 of the Planning Act is not subject to the requirement of a public meeting and cannot be appealed by anyone other than the applicant.

Additional information relating to the proposed By-law is available for inspection at the Town of Shelburne Municipal Office at 203 Main Street East, during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Town's website at www.townofshelburne.on.ca. If you wish to be notified of the decision regarding the proposed By-law to remove the Holding Provision, you must make a written request to the Town at the address below.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on the 2nd day of November, 2017.

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Thank you for your sacrifices

Written By DAVID TILSON

This week is Veterans' Week. It's a time for all of us as Canadians to stop to remember, honour, and thank our country's finest – the outstanding men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) for their loyal, courageous service to Canada and for the immense sacrifices they've made and continue to make to protect and defend the peace and freedom we enjoy. This Veterans' Week also marks the anniversary of several significant battles of the First and Second World Wars. When stopping to reflect on the contributions and sacrifices made by these extraordinary Canadians, it reinforces our commitment as Canadians to always remember them and protect the values they've valiantly defended on our behalf.

This year, 2017, marks the one hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, which took place on April 09, 1917 during the First World War. Canadian soldiers demonstrated exceptional valour in this battle. They emerged victorious, but it came at a terrible price – more than 10,600 casualties with nearly 3,600 of which making the ultimate sacrifice of the some 100,000 Canadians who served their country.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge was also significant because for the first time, four divisions of the Canadian Corps, made up of soldiers from all regions of Canada, triumphantly fought side by side together to capture a strong German defensive position. This unified effort significantly contributed to our shared Canadian identity that we hold with great pride to this day.

This year also marks the one hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Passchendaele, where the Canadian offensive took place from October 26 to November 10, 1917. Canadian soldiers overcame insurmountable hardship to emerge victorious

in this battle. The Canadians' success at Passchendaele came at an enormous price though – over 4,000 were killed in this battle and almost 12,000 were wounded.

2017 also marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Dieppe Raid, which took place during the Second World War on August 19, 1942. It is another example of the horrific cost of war and incredible sacrifice made by Canada's finest. It was the bloodiest single day of the Second World War experienced by Canada, which ended with more than 3,350 casualties; approximately 1,950 taken prisoner; and 916 Canadians making the ultimate sacrifice for their country. Much was learned from this important attack and many of those lessons would significantly contribute to the planning and preparations for D-Day that would follow almost two years later and save countless lives.

The honourable, courageous, and loyal service shown by Canadian soldiers in the First and Second World Wars has been carried on by members of the CAF in subsequent conflicts; from the Korean War to Afghanistan; and to operations taking place here at home and abroad today. During Veterans' Week and every week, we owe it to our Veterans, those serving in the CAF today, and those who've fallen, to remember them and say 'thank you' for the immense sacrifices they've made for us and for Canada.

The peace and freedom we enjoy in Canada is owed to the sacrifices of our country's finest. Let's join together during this Veterans' Week, as well as on Remembrance Day, to pause and reflect on the exceptional Canadians who've served Canada. In doing so, we demonstrate our sincere gratitude and appreciation for their tremendous efforts and that we will never, ever forget them or their valiant service to Canada.

We will remember.

Orangeville Legion News

Written By LESA PEAT

We Will Remember Them. Please come join us on November 11th at 9:45am for our Remembrance Day Service in the Warriors Hall. We will then Parade to the Cenotaph at 10:45am for a 11:00am service. Followed by a light lunch back at the branch. Tickets are available for dinner \$15 each and Age of Majority only. Meet and Greet at 5:00pm and Roast Beef Dinner will be served by the 164 Air Cadets at 6:00pm. To finish your weekend come join us on the 12th for our monthly breakfast from 9:00am - 12:00pm. Don't delay, book your craft table now for the Ladies Auxiliary's

Annual Christmas Craft sale on November 18th. Tables are \$15 each, please call Mary at 519 925 3800. Friday November 17th is another RED Friday wing night with The Pedestrians entertaining. The Home Town Hero Banners are on display for the month of November. These Men and Women sacrificed their lives for our Country, they are all Hero's. Please support the Poppy Campaign, all monies raised are used for Veterans and their dependants. It is with great sadness to announce that we have lost another Wonderful Lady, Lily Norris passed away peacefully with her family by her side on November 3rd. Lest We Forget.



Shelburne Library News:

Written By ROSE DOTTEN

In honour of Remembrance Day this Saturday, November 11th the library will be closed until 1:00 pm. Open hours are 1 – 4 pm.

Back again! Seniors' Tech Tutoring on Sundays

If you want to learn how to get the most from your iPad, computer and other technology tools, this is the place! Sunday afternoons at YOUR library! You must call for an appointment: 519-925-2168 so that we can accommodate as many folks as possible. Even if you are not a senior, we are here to help! Our time slots are almost full this week for Sunday... IF there is another day or time that we can add on to the schedule to accommodate YOU, please let us know and we will try to set up some more times.

Table Top Games Club: Our club started up last Sunday again after a short one week break. It is loads of fun for adults and children. Come and check it out this Sunday from 1pm - 4pm.

Exciting library news: Have you heard of the e-book and audiobook app, Libby? Follow our recommendation on this: Download Libby now! Libby is produced by Overdrive, but is significantly easier to use. No more putting your library and library card number in multiple times AND it seamlessly transfers your current holds and checkouts. We love it, and we think you will too, but if you need a little "tech help" with this app, drop by the library or sign up for a tech help appointment on Sunday afternoons.

SILENT AUCTION AND BOOK SALE- Saturday November 25, 2017

Our annual GIANT book sale and Silent Auction is on Saturday, November 25th from 10 to 3:45. This is our annual fundraiser with all proceeds going to support our collection. We are most appreciative of donations and also appreciate you coming on that day to purchase some items. There are great gifts and our book baskets this year are going to be better than ever.

Children's Programs:

NEW! Books and Babies. A play group for children, birth to 2 years of age. We will be offering a new program at the library starting this coming Tuesday, November 14 @ 10

am. Drop in and meet other parents while your young ones have a chance to play and explore the different toys and books provided as well as having a social time with other children close to their age. The program will run for 6 consecutive weeks and hopefully continue in the New Year. Please sign up to show your interest.

This week we will finally be seeing some beautiful snow! Please remember your hats mitts and scarves while coming to check out the children's programs this week. The library is a nice and cozy place to spend a chilly fall day.

This week we will talk more about how the animals near our homes have been acting now that the weather has become cold all day and night. What creatures have been missing now that the weather is no longer warm?

Lego Club will be running every Wednesday this month from 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm. It's tons of fun with snacks, build challenges and more! Stop by and test out our robot caterpillar and our Snap Circuits kit!

Our friend Mac with Paws to Read will be at the library Wednesday November the 8th from 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm. Please come into the library in advance to register for your 15-minute time slot. There is also a sign-up sheet posted for next week if you can't make it to this week's sessions!

Teen Scene:

November is National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo) where authors challenge themselves to write entire novels (50,000 words) in 30 days. Our Writer's Café members are encouraged to set a word count goal for the month and complete a novel of their own. Support and ideas will be given on the topics of characters (Nov 7), settings (Nov 14), and plot (Nov 21), with a free write to finish up (Nov 28). Writer's Café meets on Tuesdays, 3:30-4:00pm

Teens can also look forward to the following events:

YA Hot Chocolate Social- Thursday, November 9th (6:00-7:00pm)

Almost Lava Lamps- Thursday, November 16th (6:00-7:00pm)

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Jones wants Wynne government to end college strike

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

As the Ontario college faculty strike stretches on into a fourth week, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones has called on the Liberal government to do more to get post-secondary educators back to work.

Since more than 12,000 college professors, instructors, counsellors and librarians went on strike on Oct. 15, approximately half a million full-time and part-time students from 24 colleges across Ontario have been left in limbo, wondering when they will be able to resume their college career.

Of those, roughly 800 students have been affected in Orangeville with educators from both Humber and Georgian colleges participating in the strike. Speaking at Queen's Park last week, Ms. Jones noted the strike was having a significant impact on students in her riding.

"It's been (four) weeks now where students have been out of the classroom and away from their teachers and peers. I've received many calls and emails from stu-

dents and parents in Dufferin-Caledon who are concerned about the impact it's having on their education," Ms. Jones said. "A long strike will leave our students behind."

Talks between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSUE), which represents the striking workers, and the College Employer Council (CEC), which represents the Ontario colleges, broke down on Monday after the CEC called on the Ontario Labour Relations Board to schedule a vote on a previously submitted offer. OPSUE recommended that its members reject that latest contract offer on Tuesday.

According to the union, the issue does not centre around money. Instead, their main point of contention lies with the level of input college professors currently have into the way courses are taught and evaluated. Instructors are also upset that their curriculums, mostly developed by themselves, are considered property of the institution in which they teach rather than their own.

Ms. Jones has called on both sides to

stop with the politicking and instead focus on those hit hardest through this strike.

"Students and parents work hard to get their children to college. They've already paid their tuition. They're paying rent. Depending on the length of the strike, it may delay students in starting summer jobs, further hurting their ability to continue going to school," Ms. Jones said. "The minister (Mitzi Hunter) needs to articulate exactly what she's going to do to ensure our students get the education they deserve."

She concluded, "Let's put our students first."

SYLVIA JONES
MPP DUFFERIN-CALEDON



Shelburne Library News cont'd

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Today, Beverly and I visited with the folks in the Senior Day program. We had about 15 folks in attendance and loved telling them about all that is available for them in the library... Large Print books, magazines, Reader's Digest large print magazines and so much more. They signed out a few materials and "booked" us in for next month. Beverly read a book which they might consider reading to their grandchildren and that certainly got a few chuckles. All in all a fun experience for all of us.

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- Deep extraction by Diann Mills
- The second sister by Claire Kendal
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Non fiction:

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- Capital gains by Chip Gaines
- Fire Road by Kim Phuc Phan Thi

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All claims against the estate of Eugenia Cocomile, late of the Town of Shelburne, in the County of Dufferin, who died on or about the 24th day of July, 2017, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 11th day of December, 2017; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
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1. Drama part
4. Bakery treat
8. Lady's shoe
12. Unlock, in verse
15. Green
16. Fever
17. Milky gemstone
18. Rose-colored
19. Greek letter
20. "____: Warrior Princess"
21. Gumbo ingredient
22. Zig's partner
23. Certain bowler's target
25. Title of respect
27. Tower or Coast
29. Thus
30. Property document
32. Lab burner
34. Fine
36. Detect

38. Sort of resort
41. Earthen vessel
43. Pertaining to a time period
45. ____ leather
48. Chorus syllable
49. Cameo
51. In the center of
53. Conscious being
54. As well
55. Seed cover
56. Scottish girl
57. Overcame
58. Chair cushion
59. Oceanic movement
60. Atop
61. Unit of work
62. Hi-fi
64. Moniker
66. Ratite bird
68. "Look ____ ye leap"

69. Minstrel's item
71. Jeer
73. Flush
75. Forewarning
77. Period of repose
81. Uniform color
84. Draw the ____ (limit)
86. Spot
88. Nothing
89. Still sleeping
91. Blackthorn
93. Soil-breaking tool
94. "To Autumn," e.g.
95. Beak
96. Antitoxins
97. Slip up
98. Teensy
99. Makeshift bed
100. Jerk
101. Unit of radiation

DOWN

1. Mountain crest
2. Furnish food
3. Pluck
4. Hired car
5. Meeting plan
6. Move quickly
7. Flirt
8. Pitiful
9. Maintenance
10. Scratch
11. Ordinary
12. Ricelike pasta
13. Bosc, e.g.
14. Anxious
24. Billiards game
26. Imaginative thought
28. Extensive
31. Facial feature
33. Office keyboard user
35. Martial art
37. Ski race
39. Runt
40. Soft wool
41. Elaborately adorned
42. Device for climbing
44. Yield
46. Hold in a condensed coating
47. Chinese association
48. Bugle serenade
50. Bird at bat
52. Horsemanship
63. Smell strongly
65. One billion years
67. Medal of Honor winner
70. Except
72. Innate
74. Food item
76. Disorderly
78. Clear sky
79. Make a goal
80. Heating unit
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The story behind all these people that served in the military and conflicts around the globe is being meticulously recorded in the Dufferin County Museum and Archive's Virtual War Memorial.

The Museum gathers as much information as they can about every veteran who lived in Dufferin County and the list dates back over 200 years.

The Virtual War Memorial is available on-line at the Museum's website.

"We have everything from the Napoleonic Wars though to current conflicts," explained Museum Archivist Laura Camilleri. "The listing of our veterans lists anyone who was

born, raised, died, lived, worked, went to school, or had any kind of impact in Dufferin County. For example, if we have anything on a Napoleonic War soldier it was probably because they moved here and settled here. We would record here because they lived and died here."

Ms. Camilleri is the Museum's two-dimensional Archivist, meaning she is the expert on and works with written documents, books, photos and other print material.

In the 19th Century, veterans of the War of 1812 were given land grants in the area. Some moved here and settled while others sold the land went elsewhere.

The Archive lists 30 separate conflicts or campaigns in which soldiers served. In addition to actions that are well-known like the First and Second World Wars and the Fenian Raids, there are listings for other conflicts you might have to learn about in the history books.

"Most of our information we receive is through people who live here and are veterans or are family of veterans. We also get information from the Legions and the Library and Archives Canada from their listing of soldiers from the First and Second World Wars. And of course newspapers – they

listed all the people that enlisted in the World Wars," Ms. Camilleri explained.

The archives list soldiers right up to the current date.

Some of the stories are of brave and heroic actions, like two local men who served in the legendary Devil's Brigade, while other stories simply list a short life of being born here and dying on a battlefield in somewhere in Europe.

The Museum archives, of course, include genuine artifacts from various periods including a book that details records and photos from when cenotaphs were being planned in the region.

Of special note is a soldier's log book with a bullet or shrapnel hole right through the centre. The book didn't survive the war intact but thankfully the soldier did.

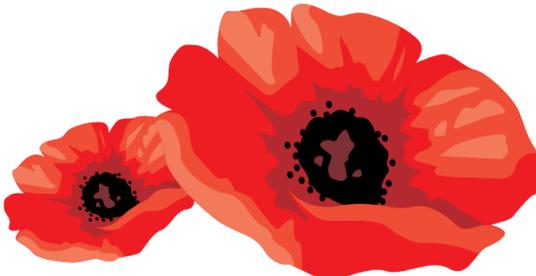
You can view the Virtual War Memorial by visiting the Museum's website at www.dufferinmuseum.com and clicking on the Research link.

by Brian Lockhart



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Why the Poppy you may ask? A writer in the early 19th century during the Napoleonic wars remarked in his works that the fields were barren before the battle erupted and after the war the field exploded with red from the blood that was spilled. After John McCrae's poem 'In Flanders Fields' was published in 1915, the Poppy became a popular symbol for soldiers that had fallen, therefore a poppy is worn to commemorate those soldiers that fell during battle and lost their lives. The Poppy fields today flourish and a carpet of red can be seen for miles around.

War touches peoples lives and for many of us it's a phenomenon seen through the lens of a television camera or a journalist's account of fighting in distant parts of the world. Our closest physical and emotional experience is the discovery of finding grandpa's medals in the attic or old photos that are kept in a box under the bed. Yet even today lives are affected by war, families that have lost loved ones, returning soldiers, wounded, taking months even years to recover, emotionally, the loss of limbs, trying to move

So on this day November 11th, we can show our respect, that we haven't forgotten what has been sacrificed for us and because of that we today are free, and we remember in just Canada alone the 116,031 of our countrymen who died in battle, so wear your poppy with pride!

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PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL



Remembrance Day. A day that should be important in the life of every Canadian. A day to remind ourselves of those who sacrificed so much in times of war. As Canadians, we should never forget the acts of heroism and bravery, and those who never made it home to be with their loved ones, or receive the praise and thanks of their fellow countrymen. We proudly salute all of you. While observing the two minutes of silence on November 11th, let us all think about how fortunate we are to enjoy the peace and freedom that we so often take for granted.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Muskies tied for fourth place after Saturday win



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

THE SHELBURNE MUSKIES host the Lucknow Lancers at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Saturday, November 4. The Muskies took a lead in the first period and held for a 3-1 win. The Muskies are currently in fourth place in the League.

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Shelburne Senior A Muskies remain tied in fourth place with the Ripley Wolves in WOOA standings after a 3-1 win over the Lucknow Lancers on Saturday (Nov. 4) night at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Lancers had their work cut out for them when they arrived in town with a short bench and only 11 skaters.

The Muskies took a first period lead in the Saturday game out-shooting the Lancers 21-9 for the period and keeping a lot of the action in the Lucknow zone.

Shelburne's Luke Richardson opened the scoring after taking the feed from Nick Hodgson just two minutes into the game.

Ryan Hunter notched the second Muskies goal on an assist from Dylan Davison with just over three minutes left in the period to give the Muskies a two goal lead.

The Lancers were on the scoreboard late in the second period with a goal with just three minutes left on the clock.

With a one goal lead the Muskies worked hard to widen the gap.

Shelburne went ahead in the third period when Todd Greer scored after picking up a rebound from Jake Nicholson at the midway mark in the period.

The game ended with a 3-1 win for the Muskies. That gives the squad a 4-2 record for the season.

Eddy Davey was in net for the Muskies making 49 saves on 50 shots on goal.

The Tillsonburg Thunder are currently in first place in the League followed by the Durham Thundercats and the Clinton Radars.

The Muskies will travel to Milverton this Saturday, November 11, to take on the 4 Wheel Drives.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

THE SHELBURNE WOLVES BANTAM LL1 team host the Georgian Shores Lightning at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, November 3. The Wolves battled hard for the full three periods but had to settle for a 6-1 loss in this game.

Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 battle Georgian Shores

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Shelburne Wolves Bantam LL1 team are still looking for their first win of the season after taking a loss to the Georgian Shores Lightning on Friday (Nov. 3) at the Alder Street arena.

The Lightning went ahead 2-0 in the first period after peppering Shelburne goalie Tommy Drevininkas with shots.

After going down 3-0 in the second period the Wolves got on the scoreboard when Taylor Pate took the shot from the point to beat the Georgian Shores goalie and make it a 3-1 game.

It was the only goal the Wolves made for the night despite playing a solid game and working hard.

They had to settle for a 6-1 loss when the Lightning scored three unanswered goals in the third period.

"We're still working on a lot of stuff. Over all I was impressed with their heart - they

had a lot of heart. They played hard right to the end," said Wolves Coach Shawn Cavey.

"There was a few defensive breakdowns that weren't helping us. We're struggling with our size. We're a little smaller than the others times and a little slower."

The team has had only five games and are working hard on improving.

"We are a little quicker and we've got some set plays that we were working on that are now working. We're getting out of our zone better than we were. Over all it's coming together," Cavey said.

The Oro Thunder 2 team are currently leaving the Bantam LL 1 division going undefeated after seven games. They are followed by the Coldwater Wildcats in second place and the Oro Thunder 1 team in third.

The Bantam Wolves LL1 team will be back in action this Saturday, November 11, when they host the Coldwater Wildcats at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

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The Centennial Hylands grade six student got interested in stepping on the ice after first playing ball hockey.

Christopher plays goal every other game for his team and also plays forward although he said he enjoys playing his time in net.

He said he plans to continue playing hockey "as long as I can."

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S GREENWOOD HOLDINGS LIMITED and 1682843 ONTARIO LIMITED

PROPOSED VIOLET HILL AGGREGATE PIT PART OF LOTS 30, 31, AND 32, CONCESSION 4 EHS MONO

In accordance with Sections 22(4), 22(5), 34(10) and 34(10.4) of the Planning Act, Application for Official Plan Amendment File OPA 2016-01 and Zoning Bylaw Amendment File ZBA 2016-02 were deemed complete by Town of Mono Council on the 22nd day of August, 2017 by Resolution #11-12-2017.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of these Applications is to obtain required land use designation(s) and zoning classification(s) that would permit a proposed Class "A" Category 3 Aggregate Extraction Pit Licenced Operation on the above lands, abutting the south side of Highway 89 between 3rd and 4th Lines in the Town of Mono.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, including documents in support of these Applications, are available for public view during regular office hours at the Town Administration office at 347209 Mono Centre Road, Mono, ON. The supporting documents are also available on the Town website at: <http://www.townofmono.com/content/greenwood-aggregates-proposed-violet-hill-gravel-pit>.

TOWN OF MONO PLANNING & ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PEAC) will review both Applications in the Town of Mono Council Chambers at 347209 Mono Centre Road on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.

Any person or agency may attend PEAC Meetings and/or make written or verbal submissions either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Applications. Please note: PEAC only provides recommendations to Council, based on the merits of Applications; PEAC does not make statutory decisions.

A STATUTORY PUBLIC COUNCIL MEETING will be held at a future date, notice of which will be circulated as required.

The key map below shows the subject lands hatched.

Comments and opinions submitted on this matter, including the originator's name, address, and/or email address, become part of the public record, may be viewed by the general public, and may be published in various Municipal reports, documents, and/or agendas. Alternate formats of this document are available upon request.



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Sharpe Farm Supplies opens 2nd Shelburne store

Written By MARNI WALSH

When the opportunity to purchase Sawyers' Feed Mill in Shelburne came up last year, Sharpe Farm Supplies decided "it was a good fit." They purchase the mill on Adeline Street in March 2016, and this week they opened a second store at 732 Steeles Street across from the Home Hardware.

The new store will feature a large selection of animal and bird feed, as well as equine products. "The Adeline Street location is remaining there as a mill. However it won't be open to the public as a store," says Store Operations Manager Jordan Minor.

Sharpe Farm Supplies was started by Bill and Marion Sharpe of the Guelph area in 1996. Now, their sons Michael, Paul and

John run the business, and with six locations currently operating, Sharpe's is one of the largest feed store companies in the province.

Jordan Minor says, "Each of our locations caters to that particular market. In general, our company's staple has been servicing the equine markets. There is a strong equine market in Shelburne, but it is also diverse in beef, dairy, hobby farmers, and backyard flocks. Perhaps the most growth has been in pet and wild bird feeds and supplies."

The Operations Manager says, "When we purchased Sawyers Feed Mill we knew the store in that location was too small to adequately serve the community. That store was about 300 square feet - very tight." He says because the Adelaide location was also serv-

ing as a mill, dust was common place.

"As a whole, our company likes to grow," says Jordan Minor. "In order to continue to grow we needed a location that people would be happy to visit. The new location will be approximately 2000 square feet, and offer a much expanded product selection. Our hope is that we can serve a part in this growing community as a local shopping option. For the month of November, there will be opening specials," and he says residents should stay tuned for their "Grand Opening"

event which will be held in the spring.

Sharpe Farm Supplies expresses their thanks to Jim and Marion Sawyers for allowing them to continue the "Sawyer legacy" in Shelburne. "While we are excited for the new store," says Jordan Minor on behalf of Sharpe's, "We are aware that this will mark the first time in over 50 years that the store won't be open at the mill on Adeline Street. It's been a staple in the community for a long time."



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

IN ADDITION TO the Mill on Adelaide Street, Sharpe Farm Supplies opened a store at 732 Steeles Street in Shelburne on November 7th. The bright new location features a large selection of animal and bird feed, as well as equine products.

Christian Perspectives: Looking at the bigger picture

Written By JIM RINTOUL

My wife and I like to travel and one of our favourite places to visit is within a day's drive of our home in Shelburne. We have been to Old Quebec City on a few occasions, the most recent time being last year in June (as a side note I would highly recommend taking a long weekend and visiting this beautiful city!).

One of the busiest parts of the drive is through the Montreal area. Normally we would have used a physical map but this time we ended up finding our way using google maps on my cell phone. Well it quickly became apparent to us that we had missed our exit from one freeway to another. This was hard for us to swallow especially as we pride ourselves in finding our way around as we drive places. It ended up that we could get off at the next exit and head back and find the right exit with no real problem other than being out a few minutes of our time. We both agreed that we would have been better off with a real map rather than the cell phone. With the phone it was difficult to get the big picture in reference to where we were headed. With a regular map we feel we would have realized where we needed to exit because we would have had the whole route on our map. Google maps on our phone just showed us a small area as we were going along.

This unwanted detour reminded me how, as we go through life, we usually don't truly get to see the big picture. We go along in life with many choices to make. We turn to God with these choices and ask Him to show us what is best. Whom should I marry? Where should I live? What job should I take? Where should I go to school? We usually have in our own minds what we think is best and we hope that what God thinks aligns with it. But what God thinks is best for us is not always what we think is best.

Thankfully we have a God who does see the big picture. He is all knowing and can see the end from the beginning. I believe that God does not necessarily desire for us to know the big picture because if we knew

it, it might affect our choices here and now. I think that there are situations that God wants us to go through that will help us as we go through other situations in the future. He is preparing us for what is coming up.

So as far as our trip around Montreal goes, we trust that God has His reason for our missing that exit. It put us a few minutes later down the road and that must be exactly what He wanted.

So when it comes to any decisions we have to make in life, let's turn it over to Him and ask Him for guidance for He knows what's best in the big picture.

Proverbs 3: 5 & 6

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Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Friday from 6-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, November 4, 2017 at 10:30 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, as expressions of sympathy donations to the Liver Foundation would be appreciated.

Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Tuesday, November 14th, 2017

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Horning's Mills Community Hall
 14 Mill Street, Horning's Mills

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A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, November 19, 2017 at the Shelburne Legion 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

AUCTIONS

Auction Sale Equipment Consignment Sale Saturday November 18th, 10:00am

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'Streams' finishes behind the line, but ahead in hearts

Written By MARNI WALSH

On November 1st, Streams Community Hub finished just behind the line it needed to cross to place in the top five in the race for a \$100,000 development grant. The final numbers for the Aviva Insurance Grants Competition may not have been in their favour, but the folks in Shelburne were – with an estimated 1300 residents taking the time to cast their votes for Streams non-profit organization.

Each Streams voter had 18 votes to cast for a total of more than 23,500 votes for the small town idea. The Royal Ontario Museum with its influence and following, finished in one of the top spots with around 24,000 votes - a testament to how tight the race was and the tremendous support that Streams Hub has in the community.

Executive Director, Andrew James says Streams Community Hub was created to help Shelburne youth to "discover passion, potential and purpose." Summer Camps in their inaugural season focused on providing programs such as film, art, and theatre that enriched the lives of youth in the community by providing activities at little or no charge whenever possible. New camps, including "Circus Week" are already in the planning stages for next summer.

Mr. James and his wife Juli-Anne are part of a four member board of directors who actively fundraised to subsidize Streams campers. "Equality of accessibility is one of the core values." The funding his group was seeking from Aviva would have been used to acquire and outfit a physical location for summer camps and year round family programs. Currently, Streams operates administratively from the James' household, and the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

ANDREW AND JULI-ANNE JAMES founders and directors of Streams Community Hub in Shelburne. The non profit community group offering programming for families competed for \$100,000 in funding from Aviva this month. Although the group just missed getting into the final running, they won the hearts of the community with over 23,000 votes.

camp, and tutoring programs need a place willing to rent or donate space.

In a press release November 1st, the group admitted, "It's a disappointing result, especially given how much we know our community rallied around our project. We'll try again next year, using all that we have learned from this experience."

In an interview, Mr. James said they learned through the process that "people definitely want this – the need is recognized in the community and people are willing to get behind someone who is willing to take the initiative." Even in their loss, social media was lighting up with support for the group.

"We want to express our thanks to everyone who voted and tirelessly campaigned for us," said Andrew and Juli-Anne. "A huge thank you to John van Teunenbroek and No Frills Shelburne; the Town of Shelburne; Dale Lundy and Alison Port of LP Stage Productions; Tristan Barrocks; Rev. Candice Bist and Trinity United Church; Lesa Peat and The Royal Canadian Legion Shelburne; Jason and Deb Wagstaff; The Dufferin Board of Trade; Michele Harris and Headwaters Tourism and the many others who came alongside to rally for us."

Going forward Andrew James says the faith the community put in them has given them a new sense of responsibility to make sure the programs happen. Streams is applying for charitable status, which they expect to come through in mid 2018. This will open up the possibility of further sponsorship as Streams becomes more appealing to corporate donors.

In the meantime, they have applied to Shelburne Council for support in their 2018 budget, as well as applying for a \$10,000 Ontario Arts Council grant. The Executive Director says the new census information supports the need for programs like Streams Hub in Shelburne and will be useful as they apply for funding.

"Between now and the next opportunity, we will continue to work and to build," say Andrew and Juli-Anne. To stay connected to Streams Community Hub "like" them on Face Book and join #teamstreams by signing up for the mailing list at streamshub.org." Volunteers and financial support continue to be needed - if you would like to become involved visit the website or phone 289-203-8202.

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St. Patrick Catholic finds sanctuary at Trinity United



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ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH in Melancthon has closed the doors of the aging building, and will now hold services in Trinity United Church on 200 Owen Sound Street in Shelburne, Sunday mornings at 9 am.

Written By MARNI WALSH

In a time of shrinking congregations and aging buildings, common sense and financial necessity are literally, bringing churches together in one 'house' all over North America. On Sunday, November 5th at 9 am, St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church of Melancthon held its first service at Trinity United Church in Shelburne. The approximately 40 member congregation had made the tough, but practical, decision to move.

Father Paul Mathew Vellimoozhayil pastor for St. Patrick's says, "The age-old structure of the Melancthon Church is not that strong, it was decided to move out." He says the move was also initiated by the request of a number of Catholic families in and around Shelburne who wanted a church nearer to them.

Considering the condition of the Melancthon building and the growth in Melancthon, Father Paul said, "We believe God is inviting us to make this move."

Around 1858, a large log-hewed church, later known as St. Patrick's, was built in Melancthon and used as both church and school, serving the community well for about 20 years. In 1879, the wooden church was replaced with a new brick structure.

In 1892, St. John the Evangelist Church Dundalk was built and established as a

parish in 1894 with missions including St. Patrick Proton and St. Patrick Melancthon. Now, the Catholic Diocese of Hamilton will decide what will happen to the building.

"Trinity United Church was very generous and welcoming when we were searching for a suitable place for our worship," said Father Paul. The Seventh Day Adventist community also makes use of the Trinity sanctuary for their worship on Saturdays.

Reverend Candice Bist interim minister at Trinity says that sharing the space "is to be part of the true Christian spirit," and that the Church Council supported it unanimously. "Father Paul is a pure delight, with his ever cheerful presence and joyous heart," said Rev. Bist, "St. Patrick's has a strong leader who clearly understands that the way forward is through ecumenical unity. I hope and pray that we, at Trinity United, continue to hold a welcoming heart and inquiring mind - and that practice of worship unites rather than divides us."

"The United Church has welcomed us whole heartedly," said Father Paul. "We look forward to closer collaboration in the coming days. As we thank them sincerely, we look forward to a future where all of us march ahead hand in hand to create a co-operative community, a harmonious society and a better humanity."

Bonfire Night a blast!

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

Not even icy-cold temperatures that dropped dangerously close to freezing were enough to deter approximately 400 area residents from celebrating Bonfire Night in style this past weekend.

Held at the Orangeville Agricultural Society Event Centre last Saturday (Nov. 4), the second annual event took the community by storm as local residents Sharon Edmonds and Elaine Capes planned a full afternoon's worth of activities. Recognized as the only official event of its kind in Ontario (they do celebrate the 'holiday' in Atlantic Canada), Bonfire Night pays homage to the failed Gunpowder Plot of 1605, which saw British rebel Guy Fawkes and a group of 12 other men attempt to blow up the British Houses of Parliament and assassinate the royal family.

Much of the history surrounding the origins of the event has been lost over time and today, over in the UK, Bonfire Night is mostly seen as an occasion to get together with family and friends and enjoy a fun-filled evening. Having grown up loving Bonfire Night while living in the UK, Ms. Edmonds is eager to spread the joy in Dufferin County.

"Bonfire Night is always one of the biggest nights of the year in the UK, it's brilliant," Sharon told the Free Press. "I really want to bring that sense of community, that sense of camaraderie that embodies Bonfire Night here to Dufferin County. We had a great time last year with our first annual event and even

more so this year. It was a bit cold outside, but we had some fantastic feedback from those in attendance."

While there were lots of locals on hand learning about Guy Fawkes, the Gunpowder Plot and British history, there was a definite British contingent in attendance too, some of whom had traveled from places such as London, Burlington and Cobourg to be there.

Peter Jacobs made the relatively short trip up Highway 10 from Brampton to check the event out and he did not leave disappointed.

"The bonfire was the thing that got me, it was amazing. It definitely was a cold day, but once you got around that fire you were warm and toasty in no time," Mr. Jacobs said.

One of the children in attendance spoke of her experience making her very own straw Guy Fawkes effigy and then participating in a marching parade down to the bonfire, where she placed her Guy to burn.

"It was fun. I liked that I could put it on the fire and watch it (burn)," little Emily said.

And looking ahead to next year, Ms. Capes said there would be some notable changes made in an attempt to entice even more people to come out.

"The big thing we're looking at doing next year is making this more of an indoor event. We're going to hire a band and make sure there's lots to do inside, just in case we have a bitter day like we did on Saturday," Elaine said. "We'll still have the bonfire and the fireworks, so there will be things outside. But the crafts and storytelling... It would make



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PISTOLS AT DAWN: Josh Oatman, Michelle White, Tianna Bryannt and Debbie Morris were part of the Troupe Adore cast that entertained their audience October 28th with music, mystery and murder in the Wild West Dinner Show held at the Shelburne Curling Club. Troupe Adore owner Sohayla Smith said, "The evening went very well. The crowd was interactive, we had an amazing talented and creative cast, and a very hard working team of youth and adults behind the scenes and in the kitchen. The prize for best costume went to Debra Hay Keefe for her bartender with a horse costume.

sense to focus more on an indoor location."

Either way, Bonfire Night will be back again in Orangeville in 2018; that much Ms. Edmonds would guarantee.

"The overwhelming support we've had from people in this community and people from outside of the community just shows that there are people who really want this event to succeed," Sharon said. "It is a bit different from anything else that goes on in Canada. Fireworks in November raises a

few eyebrows for Canadians, but I can really see this taking off in a big way over the next couple of years. We're here every step of the way. I said it last year and I'll say it again, we want Orangeville to be known for Bonfire Night."

She concluded, "We're getting there, it's been a fun couple of years. We just need to continue getting out message out there to the community and letting them know how much fun Bonfire Night can be."

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