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Local business woman relives Las Vegas tragedy

BY MIKE PICKFORD

A local couple's dream U.S. getaway soon turned into a living nightmare after they were caught up in the aftermath of the bone-chilling massacre on the Las Vegas Strip on Oct. 1 which claimed 58 lives and injured hundreds more.

Brenda Wilson, owner of The Cut Above hair salon in Shelburne, and husband Bruce Lemcke, an Orangeville Police officer, arrived in Las Vegas early on that fateful day. The couple had ventured out west for what they hoped would be a nice, relaxing one-week holiday away from home. Unfortunately for them, what they got was much, much different.

At approximately 10:05 p.m., a heavily armed gunman, 64-year-old Stephen Paddock, opened fire from the window of his 32nd floor Mandalay Bay hotel room, his automatic firearms taking aim at the thousands attending the Route 91 Harvest country music festival taking place outside, in the Las Vegas Village. The shooting

lasted roughly 10 minutes. Four of the 58 individuals who lost their lives were Canadian. In total, a further 489 people were injured and as of last Friday evening, 78 patients remained in hospital, including 34 in critical condition.

Enjoying their first evening in the city, Ms. Wilson and Mr. Lemcke were in the Paris Las Vegas casino when they noticed people flooding in from the streets, most of them screaming. "We didn't see or hear anything before. The first we knew anything was wrong was when people started to run inside the casino, they were screaming and crying, then we heard someone say there was a gunman and people had been shot," Ms. Wilson recalled. "From what we were hearing, these people thought the shooter was out on Las Vegas Boulevard."

The panic spread like wildfire as people raced towards the exits, hoping to get themselves to safety. Ms. Wilson said she noticed several people getting trampled in the herd, but couldn't even contemplate stopping to help out of fear that she too would end up on the ground. Even-

tually, the pair made it out into a back alley, where they were met by heavily armed police officers.

"That was scary," Brenda said. "We had to have our hands up and were told not to move because, at the time, the officers thought the shooter could have been anywhere."

They were then ushered north, away from Las Vegas Boulevard, which was completely closed to the public.

Ms. Wilson and Mr. Lemcke found refuge on a monorail car, where they befriended a young couple in their mid-twenties who were having trouble getting back to their hotel. Unable to find transport to take them back down The Strip, the couple, from Denver, Colorado, were left in limbo until Ms. Wilson and Mr. Lemcke offered them a place to stay for the night.

The next day was described simply as "surreal" by Ms. Wilson as she remembered the sullen atmosphere that strangled 'Sin City'.

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Grant Oldrieve, owner of The Bread Depot which opened at 101 Main Street in Shelburne in September.

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After "six months in the works," Grant Oldrieve opened The Bread Depot at the corner of Victoria and Main Street in Shelburne on September 21st. It is the sixth in a chain he established in 2015 when he opened his first store in his home town of Owen Sound.

Mr. Oldrieve, who has been in bread and snack food distribution since 1999, says he chose his new location based on requests from Shelburne residents who travel to Owen Sound to shop at his store there. His other Bread Depots include stores in Hanover, Mt. Forest, Warton, and Port Elgin.

Over the past few years, Grant Oldrieve says, "We've seen some great products removed from 'big box' grocery stores." He believes the main reason was small companies refusing to pay corporate stores for floor space, and in some cases, competitors paying to have smaller suppliers removed from their stores.

"As a supplier it was frustrating to see the little guys being strategically picked off. I always believe the customer should have options and the ability to decide for them-

selfes. In 2015, I came up with the idea of turning my warehouse in Owen Sound into a retail outlet three days a week. We've never looked back. Guess you could say we're the little guys fighting back one loaf at a time."

Grant Oldrieve says The Bread Depot offers a variety of quality products at fair prices. "Bread is baked the old fashioned way," he says, "using the sponge dough method with less preservatives and additives than many corporate bakeries." By the end of November, Grant hopes to have traditional Italian breads and fresh cannolis brought in on Friday and Saturday mornings and he is working on "grand opening celebrations" to be announced soon.

Stop in and welcome Grant to Shelburne. The Bread Depot is located at 101 Main Street and open: Wednesday 9 am-6 pm, Thursday 9 am-6 pm, Friday 9 am-7 pm, and Saturday 9 am-6 pm.

by Mami Walsh

FEATURE RECIPE

Minnesota Wild Rice Soup

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- INGREDIENTS**
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 3 carrots, finely diced
 - 2 leeks, white and light green parts, finely diced
 - 2 celery stalks, finely diced
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 2 quarts Chicken Broth
 - 3/4 cup wild rice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
 - 3/4 cup heavy cream, hot
 - 3 tablespoons dry sherry
 - 1/4 cup minced chives
 - 3 tablespoons chopped parsley



- DIRECTIONS**
- Heat the butter in a soup pot over medium heat. Add the carrots, leeks and celery. Cook until softened, about 5 minutes.
- Reduce the heat to low, add the flour, and stir well. Cook gently, about 3 minutes, stirring constantly.
- Add the broth gradually, whisking well with each addition to eliminate flour lumps. Bring to a simmer.
- Add the wild rice and salt. Continue to simmer until the rice is tender but still somewhat chewy, about 45 minutes.
- Stir in the heated cream and sherry. Season with salt. Serve in heated bowls, garnished with chives and parsley.

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Local residents hear first hand a horrific case of child abuse

BY MIKE PICKFORD

"It only takes a moment for your life to spin away from you and spiral out of control."

In almost every sense of the word, Wendy Cook had a tough childhood. Growing up in a small community near Oshawa, ON, Ms. Cook suffered through unbelievable amounts of abuse. The self-declared "black sheep" of her family, Wendy was practically tortured by her mother, who would beat her on an almost daily basis. She was verbally abused by other members of her family, including her stepfather. She was also raped, regularly, by her older half-brother.

It is a difficult story to tell and not one most people would relish hearing about, but, with Child Abuse Prevention month kicking off on Oct. 1, Jennifer Moore, Executive Director of Dufferin Child and Family Services, felt it was one the public should hear about. Dubbed 'Speak Up for Kids', Ms. Moore invited Ms. Cook to share her horrific past with a room full of local residents last Thursday (Oct. 5). It was a shocking account, a way more than any person should have to go through in 1,000 lifetimes.

Growing up, Wendy never really considered herself a normal kid. Her family would not allow that. Instead she was teased and tormented, told almost daily that she was a worthless excuse for a human being. She was physically, sexually and verbally abused by her own family members. All before her 16th birthday.

"I never really knew, nor did I understand, what a normal life was," Wendy said. "Normal to me was unlike anything I could ever truly explain. It wasn't happily getting together for a family meal. It wasn't watching your favourite TV show or movie. It was ducking for cover whenever I heard my mother, shuddering what I saw my older half-brother."

Throughout the years of abuse, however, Wendy had one hope, one shining light that drew closer with every passing day. She remained in regular contact with her birth father, in secret behind her mother's back. While she wanted to tell him of all she had to endure, of the fear she was living in, she chose not to. Instead she simply relayed her wish to live with him once she was legally able to, having turned 16 years of age.

And so the days and the months and the years came and went. The beatings continued. The sexual abuse continued. Wendy though remained strong, or at least as strong as she could, looking forward to the day she could finally escape and start a new life with her dad. Then the day came, and everything changed.

"I remember coming downstairs on my 16th birthday, my mother was there and she informed me, bluntly, that I could no longer see my birth father and live under her roof. I felt something inside, almost joy. I remember calling my dad, excited..." Ms. Cook recalls. "It turns out he had completely forgotten it was my birthday. He had completely forgotten all the promises he had made over the years. He had forgotten about me."

Her father had remarried for a third time and come to the conclusion that neither he nor his new wife knew how to raise a 16-year-old teenaged girl. Long story short, Wendy no longer

had a way out. She was facing another sentence at home with her 'family'.

Then she remembered a conversation she had with a man she met weeks previously, who promised her a lifetime of riches and safety. All she had to do was call him and he would fix her up with the "perfect job". And so, with very few options and seemingly nowhere to turn, Wendy picked up the phone and called the number. She arranged to meet this man the very next day.

"All that was going through my head at the time was that this guy promised me I'd make a lot of money and I knew right now that I needed to make a lot of money. I needed to make a lot because I needed to have my own place, where I could lock the doors and where nobody could hurt or get at me, so I went to an interview," Wendy said.

If you haven't guessed already where this story is heading, prepare yourself now.

"I was driven to a strange looking building. We pulled up in this guy's car and he told me to go inside, up the stairs and find a man named Wayne," Wendy said. "I went inside. Wayne introduced himself and six other women. I quickly realized I was in the wrong place. I went outside to tell the guy as such, that he must have meant a different building, a different door, a different Wayne. He immediately got out of his car and approached me, baseball bat in hand. He threatened to kill me unless I showed up at the end of the day with cash in my hand."

She added, "That's how fast it happened."

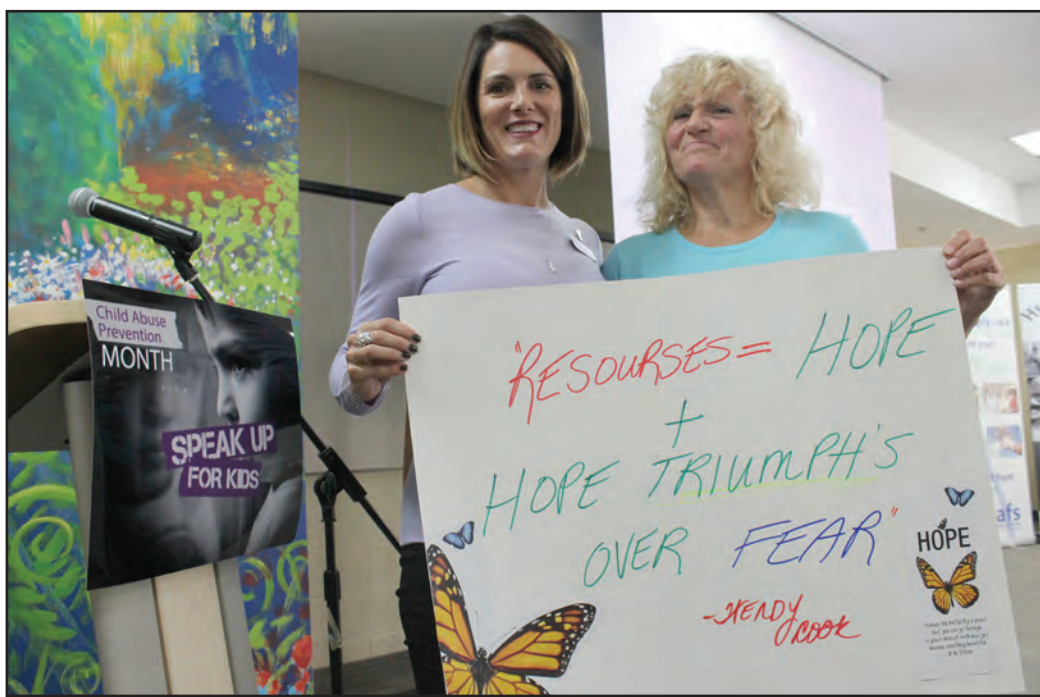
During her time in the sex trafficking industry, Wendy was introduced to pimps, high-end drug dealers, members of the mafia – basically, some "not very nice people" as Wendy would put it. As bad as she thought she had it living with her mother, half-brother and stepfather, who started making sexual advances himself towards the end of her stay at home, this was worse. As much as she thought her life was in danger before, it really was in jeopardy now.

It wasn't just her handlers she had to be afraid of, it was herself. Wendy recalls one night where she came "very, very close" to taking 60 sleeping pills. Ending her life and slipping into a permanent sleep seemed infinitely better than anything else she could possibly think up at the time. In the end, she didn't take the pills, she managed, finally, to find someone she could trust and she found a way out. Not everyone is so lucky, Wendy admits.

Now, working as a traumatic brain injury case worker and a support worker, she spends her time helping those in need. Her keynote speech at last week's event was the first time she has ever spoken publicly about the troubles she had in her life growing up.

"I'm very grateful to be alive," Wendy said. "My goal here is to ask all of you to be very aware, to have your eyes open, because we do have kids right here in this community wondering how they are going to come out the other side. We do have kids that want to leave this community, that think life will be better for them in Toronto... Don't let them make the same mistakes I did. I went out of the frying pan and into the fire, not everyone is so fortunate to find a way out."

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DUFFERIN CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES – held a special 'Speak Up for Kids' event at its office on Riddell Road last Thursday (Oct. 5) in honour of Child Abuse Prevention month.

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LAS VEGAS MEMORIAL – There were several memorials set up throughout Las Vegas last week after gunman Stephen Paddock killed 58 people attending a concert on The Strip.

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Businesswoman reliving Las Vegas massacre

A safe-enough distance from the horrifying scenes at Mandalay Bay – the couple staying at the Hilton Grand Vacation – they went about planning the rest of their trip, with five full days to go before they were due to fly home. While she said they did manage to enjoy themselves throughout the remainder of their stay, the massacre was still very much in the back of their minds.

"It was pretty horrific. I genuinely believed that someone was going to start shooting when everyone was running around on the Sunday," Ms. Wilson said. "Obviously, from then, we were pretty cautious for the rest of the trip. Every time we heard someone yell or scream, we'd jump out of our skin because we'd be so nervous."

She added, "The atmosphere was what got me, though. It was really, really quiet. There weren't a lot of people around. Sure, we felt safe because of the increased police presence, but how safe can you truly feel after something like this happening?"

In the end, a trip that was designed to allow Ms. Wilson and Mr. Lemcke to unwind and relax had the opposite effect. Brenda candidly told the Free Press this was an experience that was going to stay with her for a long, long time.

"I've thought about it every day since, and I will probably think about it every day for the foreseeable future," Ms. Wilson concluded.

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Ottawa Journal: Trudeau government must take action on national defense

BY DAVID TILSON, MP DUFFERIN-CALEDON

There's been significant news coverage in recent months and weeks of North Korea dramatically ramping up its nuclear program and missile tests. There is also no doubt that North Korea's leader, Kim Jong-Un, poses a direct threat to Canada and our allies. This raises legitimate concerns for Canadians about our country's defence capabilities, given the gap left by the current Liberal government to modernize the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD).

Canada's highest ranking generals confirmed that North Korea has the capability to strike continental North America with an inter-continental ballistic missile (ICBM). More specifically, NORAD Deputy Commander, Lieutenant-General Pierre St-Amand, informed Canadians when he appeared at the Defence Committee last month that the U.S.A. currently doesn't have a policy to strike down a missile aimed towards Canada, which essentially leaves our country defenseless in the event of a missile attack. In light of the Lieutenant-General's statement before the Committee, Canada cannot assume the U.S.A. will come to our defence should a missile strike occur, which essentially means we're left defenceless.

North Korea poses a direct threat to Canada and its allies. Its' recent missile tests demonstrate an ability to hit the North American continent. The threat has, therefore, evolved and so too should Canada's response. The current Liberal government must act now to fill the gap in our national defence.

The Conservative Official Opposition remains committed to protecting Canadians from all threats now and in the future. We call on the Honourable Harjit Singh Sajjan, Minister of National Defence, to initiate discussions with U.S. Secretary of Defence Mattis on the modernization of NORAD and explore the option of Canada joining the anti-ballistic missile program. We have been partners in NORAD for 60 years; we must continually work with the U.S. to modernize the world's strongest defence partnership. We also continue to support the economic sanctions that have been placed on the North Korean regime. However, it is clear that economic sanctions are not deterring Kim Jong-UN's nuclear ambitions.

The time is now for the current Liberal government to take action to ensure the gap in our national defence is filled to protect Canada from threats today and in the future. Canadians deserve this from their government.

Shelburne Legion News:

BY LESA PEAT

It is that time of year again! Toy Drive and Food Bank donations are being accepted at the branch any time. Toiletries are always in need for all ages. Thank you in advance for your generous donations. Monday evening Bingo is in the Warriors Hall play begins at 7pm sharp. Tuesday October 4th is our next General Meeting at 7:30pm. Wednesday evenings the Dart League is in the Warriors Hall, if you wish to spare arrive by 7:30pm and see Midge or Bill. The canteen will be open every Wednesday from 6:30pm - 9:30pm. On the Menu this week is Haddock (8oz) and Chips served with Cole-slaw and home made Tartar sauce for \$12 (4oz and chips for \$8) or Soft Taco and Fries for \$8. The Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon will

be on Thursday October 19th Menu TBA. Red Friday T-Shirts are available at the branch. We wear Red on Friday's to show our support to our Troops. Saturday October 28th is our Annual Halloween Bash with DJ Jerry Daniels spinning his tunes. Doors open at 8pm. Prizes will be handed out for best costumes. A light buffet will be served at 11pm. 164 Air Cadets will be accepting cash donations for entry. The Cadets are a very important part of our Branch and The Town, the donations collected help out with their training and camps. They are our future! Remembrance Day is on a Saturday this year, please come support the Legion and The Cadets at our services. Tickets will be available for the dinner at the branch with in the next week, don't delay as seating is limited.

Shelburne Library News

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Join us for a fun time at our Tabletop Games Club which meets every Sunday from 1- 4 pm. Learn games like Ticket to Ride, Blokus, Pathfinder, MAG*Blast, and meet some like-minded youth and adults!

Children's Programs:

"1000 Books Before Kindergarten" is a new program launching at YOUR library for children five years old and under! Come in to the library to ask how you and your children can sign up! Research shows that reading to your child and exposing your child to reading, books, poetry, singing songs etc., has a huge impact on their future success at school. So let's start now with this program @ YOUR library.

LEGO Club (Wednesday 3:30 - 4:30) and Story Time (Friday 10:30 - 11:30) will start to get spooky this week! Join us at YOUR Library and learn about how to have fun and be safe this Halloween!

Paws to Read will begin again on October 18th. Please register soon as our time slots fill up quickly.

Teen Scene:

This week our Teens will be able to add décor to their rooms by creating a tin can light. Whether the vision is spooky in time for Hallowe'en, a multi-coloured galaxy, or a cityscape, Teens will come away with a shelf-worthy creation. There will be painting for this craft, so come in appropriate attire.

We've still got a few spots left for our Harry Potter themed escape room on Monday., October 30th from 5-6 pm. Call YOUR Library to register!

Recommended read of the week: The Gentleman's Guide to Vice and Virtue by Mackenzi Lee- Monty has always been the let-down in the family; he doesn't want to take over his father's estate, nor does he particularly enjoy all of the expectations that come along with being the son of an Earl. He's given one last chance to be himself as he dashes across the continent with his best friend and his sister before he must return and be a respectable young man. Things go off the rails, as they often do for Monty, when

he winds up in possession of a very desirable key, encounters highway robbers, pirates, and a slew of unsavory characters. It's laugh-out-loud funny, adventurous, and shows just how far one will go for love.

YOUR Library in the community...

Library Literary Event: Sunday, October 15, 2017: 2 - 4 pm

Tickets are free but we would really like to know who is coming. For our first event of the season, Gregory Klages will walk us through various theories on the death of Tom Thomson. Was it murder? Suicide? Or an accident? Greg will be bringing his book,

The Many Deaths of Tom Thomson. A copy will be available @ YOUR library shortly. Also The Book Cooks will be preparing some special food again... northern fishing and hunting foods come to mind... moose meatballs, maple tarts and smoked salmon are on the menu!!

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- Gone to dust by Matt Goldman
- Without fear or favor by Robert K. Tanenbaum
- The Identicals by Elin Hilderbrand
- Gathering the threads by Cindy Woodsmall
- We all love the beautiful girls by Joanne Proulx
- The Sorbonne affair by Mark Pryor
- Keep you safe by Melissa Hill
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- The Unquiet grave by Sharyn McCrumb
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- Trim healthy mama by Serene Allison
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10 years in Dufferin-Caledon

BY SYLVIA JONES

It is hard for me to believe that October 10th marks the 10th Anniversary of my election as Member of Provincial Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon. I consider it a great honour to represent the people of Dufferin-Caledon as your voice at Queen's Park.

Looking back on the last 10 years, it has been a busy time for me, serving in many different critic roles, to more recently, as Deputy-Leader of the Ontario PC Caucus. These changing roles and responsibilities have ensured I am always learning and finding new challenges. From working with families hurt by the government decision to remove IBI therapy for children over the age of five, to ultimately having IBI therapy restored has to be one of the joys of serving as your MPP. I have also had a number of my private member's bills supported and adopted by the government. My private member's bill the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act, 2014 was partially adopted into government legislation; helping ensure that we reuse as much aggregate as possible in provincial infrastructure projects. More recently the Growing Ontario's Craft Cider Industry Act, 2015 was part of a public campaign to support Ontario grown apples and craft cider producers across Ontario. Many of my ideas for private member's bills come from meeting with and learning from the many creative people who call Dufferin-Caledon home.

In my constituency office, I have the advantage of working with incredible staff who make sure you are treated with respect and your issues are thoroughly researched so you

are receiving the government services you deserve from the province. Our municipal governments also play an important role keeping me up to date on how proposed legislation or new regulations impact their communities, I am grateful they are so willing to assist me in my work at Queen's Park. Whether it is advocating for improvements along highway 10, more public transit options for communities in Dufferin-Caledon, we work more effectively when our concerns are shared.

My advocacy work continues. My private member's bill that would have restored Auditor General oversight to government advertising was not supported by the Liberal government. This would stop the government spending taxpayer dollars on partisan ads, rather than assisting the people of Ontario with public information services like how to spot signs of human trafficking or how to assist a loved one dealing with a mental health illness. I am currently trying to convince the Minister of Environment to publicly report when sewage bypasses occur (instances when partially treated sewage is bypassed into local water ways).

I am proud to represent the people who have chosen to call Dufferin-Caledon home. The responsibility of representing the interests of your families and businesses is a serious and important one. I encourage you to reach out to me to discuss issues that are important to you. My job is to work for you: to speak on behalf of you to the Premier and the government. I encourage you to contact my office 1-800-265-1603 or email sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org, and share with me how the Ontario government can serve you.

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A conversation with local author, Arnold De Graaff

BY MARNI WALSH

In his 2016 book *The Gods in Whom They Trusted*, local author Arnold De Graaff raised urgent and challenging issues about our planet and how human interaction has brought it to a disastrous brink. Next week, a free evening of dialogue with the author will give local audiences and readers of his book a chance to ask questions and learn more.

"It Is The Direction That Counts – A Conversation with Arnold De Graaff" will take place at Westminster United Church in Orangeville on the evening of October 25th. The audience can ask any questions about his book, and according to the author, the questions and discussions may range from why the Paris agreement is not sufficient to stop further global warming; why neoliberal capitalism can not be saved and transformed; what a 'no-growth' economy looks like; what practical alternatives there are to the present economic and ecological practices; and many other points of discussion.

"Many people find it hard to understand that the total direction in which our society is moving is so destructive and yet there are still so many good things we can enjoy from day to day," says Mr. De Graaff.

To explain this contradiction Arnold De Graaff says he often uses the image of a train that is headed for disaster. "On the observation deck we can see in the distance that the tracks are broken up and that the bridge is out. People are shouting down to the conductor and the engineer, but no one listens. Meanwhile, in the dining coach good food is served including a vegetarian dish, there is pleasant music and conversation, some people are still in their sleeping berth and just waking up, children are playing a game, the scenery is beautiful, the coaches are nicely decorated, the chairs are comfortable, all seems well, but the train is headed for disaster".

The author says, "The difference between the general direction in which we are going and our day to day experience is very apparent in the issue of climate change. Generally we are not aware of the increasing degradation of our environment and society. Slowly, erratic weather is increasing, sea levels are rising, deserts are expanding, glaciers and permafrost are melting; there is an increasing decline of the oceans, soil, fresh water, loss of forests, lands, species,

fish, and so on. It is a slow disintegration of all aspects of life, including democracy, freedom, equality, social justice, education, health care, social services. Countless people globally are suffering, isolated, enslaved, violated, imprisoned and without hope. Many scientists and researchers have raised the alarm for the last twenty or thirty years, but the main direction of our global economy is still business-as-usual, with some limited adaptations to manage the worst effects of the decline. The deification of Progress and Profit goes on without let-up, including in Canada. It is a deep faith or ultimate conviction about life that leads to disintegration. To change direction requires a new vision and way of life."

Arnold De Graaff believes talking about these fundamental issues will "raise a lot of political questions," in what will no doubt be a very interesting evening of conversation. Join Mr. De Graaff Wednesday, October 25th from 7 pm until 9 pm at Westminster United Church at 247 Broadway Street in Orangeville. Free Admission, coffee and treats.



SAVOUR SHELBURNE – Lyngrant Financial in Shelburne hosted clown workshops by Troupe-Adore on Sept. 30 as part of 'Savour Shelburne' which celebrated Culture Days on Sept. 29 and 30. Four year old Jai'Lea and her two year old sister Avina enjoyed getting their faces painted by Josh Oatman of Troupe-Adore at the event.

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Fire Prevention Week kicks off with open house in Shelburne

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

If you ever wanted to see a car ripped to shreds, a visit to the Shelburne and District Fire Hall's open house on Saturday, October 7, provided the right entertainment – in a good way.

Local fire fighters demonstrated how they use some of their powerful tools to extract accident victims from a damaged vehicle after a nasty collision.

While the firefighters removed the windshield and pried open jammed doors, Shelburne Fire Chief Brad Lemaich explained how each step in the procedure is done to protect both

the victims in the car and the firefighters, who could be exposed to dangerous hazards such as metal shards, broken glass, and the force of flying parts under the pressure of their tools.

Hosted by the Shelburne Fire Department, the day also featured demonstrations and information by Dufferin County Paramedics, P.A.W.S. Emergency Training, and Shelburne Police Service.

The Shelburne Department covers a huge area, around 345 square kilometres.

Visitors had the opportunity to see the Department's equipment up close and find out what each vehicle does.

The Shelburne Department currently has one ladder truck, a pumper, a tanker, and a rescue vehicle.

"This is the start of Fire Prevention Week. We have typically done an open house here every year," explained Chief Lemaich. "The Fire Fighters Association spearheads this open house. It's a good way to get the public in and let them see what we do and provide them with the information they need and answer their questions. We invite other emergency services to join us."

A highlight of the tour for the many kids who attended is a trip through the mobile fire safety demonstration trailer, where they learn how fires start, how to prevent them, and what to do in case a real fire occurs.

"It's a mini house so we can bring children through and have them identify hazards and walk them through a process from beginning to end on what they need to do when their smoke alarm goes off, including getting out of the house and even calling 911. We take them through living room hazards, kitchen haz-



EMERGENCY DEMONSTRATION – Firefighters from the Shelburne Fire department use their high powered tools to dismantle a car during a demonstration at the Department's open house on Saturday, Oct. 7. **PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

ards, and into the bedroom. There's theatrical 'smoke' and smoke alarms that actually trigger as they would in your home. We help them escape the room and leave the building," Chief Lemaich explained of how they teach youngsters to react to a real emergency.

While it's a fun tour through the mini house

for the kids, the lessons they learn will be remembered if they ever find themselves in a real fire situation.

Fire Prevention week is a national program that began on Sunday, October 8, and aims to educate the public on how to prevent fires in the home.

MPP Jones celebrates 10 years in Dufferin-Caledon

BY BILL REA

Even Sylvia Jones seemed a little mystified at how quickly time passes.

Tuesday marked 10 years to the day since her election as MPP for Dufferin-Caledon, and Ms. Jones celebrated the occasion with a reception at Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East that was attended by more than 200 people. Several prominent Progressive Conservatives were on hand for the festivities, including party leader Patrick Brown and former premier Ernie Eves.

"There are few people who make contributions in such a significant way," Mr. Brown said

in his praise of Ms. Jones.

He recalled his early days as party leader, when he had to form a shadow cabinet, and he made Ms. Jones deputy leader of the Tory Caucus.

"When you work with somebody, you quickly realize who's competent and organized," he remarked.

He cited Ms. Jones's support of the craft cider industry and pointed to her successful efforts to prevent autistic children younger than five from being removed from Intensive Behavioural Intervention (IBI) therapy.

"Sylvia took the government on, and it's difficult to take the government on when they have a majority," he observed, adding she kept up the pressure with stories in the legislature about what the therapy meant to the families of the children. "It actually moved the government."

While he observed that Ms. Jones gets around Dufferin-Caledon a lot, the party leader also praised her for her work beyond the riding's boundaries.

"Sylvia helps out anywhere," he remarked. "She is such a great champion for our party."

Caledon Councillor Johanna Downey was on hand to make a presentation on behalf of the Town.

She said Ms. Jones has been a great support to her and her council, as well as a mentor to women in politics.

"Thank you for all the work you do," Ms. Downey said.

Ms. Jones expressed her appreciation for all the support she has received from constituents.

"I hear you," she said. "I hear a lot of people giving me a lot of great advice."

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Local resident hear about child abuse

She added, "I believe we have the resources right here in this community. Let's make it our goal to make Orangeville a safe place, let's make Dufferin County a safe place, even if your family is dysfunctional and messed up. We can help our children get the assistance they need – let them know they will be believed, acknowledged, supported and helped to get past any abuse they may be falling afoul of, they can turn their life around and come out the other side."

Ms. Moore echoed those sentiments, stating that, while people may not wish to believe or acknowledge it,

there is a need right now for services in Dufferin County. Between April 1 and Oct. 5 this year there were 525 referrals to child protection services under DCAFS.

"The mistreatment of children is uncomfortable to talk about, because nobody really wants to believe it's happening here in our community, but it does. It happens in lots of different kinds of families, nobody is necessarily immune to it," Ms. Moore said. "We all have a role to play in breaking the silence around child abuse and neglect, we all have a role to play in supporting our community. I believe strongly that, if we

work together, we can make a difference."

She added, "So let's speak up for kids and let them know they have a place here. Help us spread our message and help us work towards bringing an end to child abuse in Dufferin County."

As a part of its plans for Child Abuse Prevention month, DCAFS will be hosting 'Dress Purple Day' on Oct. 24, where it encourages students in all local schools to dress in purple clothing and speak up about the rights children have to safety and well-being. For more information, visit dcafs.on.ca.

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THE STUDY

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THE PROCESS

The study will be undertaken as a Schedule "B" project in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process (Municipal Engineers Association, October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011, and 2015).

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Public input and comments are an important component of the Class EA process. Two (2) Public Information Centres (PICs) will be held during the course of the study to present and receive comments on the project, alternative solutions, and the preferred alternative for increased water supply capacity. Notices for each PIC will be advertised in advance of the public meetings.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Muskies clinch home opener in emphatic fashion

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Senior A Muskies didn't disappoint a large crowd when they played their home opener against the Shallow Lake Crushers at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday (Oct. 7) night.

The Muskies opened the scoring when Chris Greer notched a short-handed goal early in the first period.

That was followed by four, second period Shelburne goals to give the Muskies command of the game with one period left to go.

Second period goals came from Chad Jones on an assist from Mike Rucca, Luke Richardson, taking the feed from Doug Costanzo, Kris Dobinson from Owen Benington, and Ty McCallu from Cody Wright.

Going into the final frame the Muskies played a solid defensive effort while keeping up the pressure in the Shallow Lake zone.

Nick Hodgson scored the final Shelburne goal at 10:43 in the third period to make it a 5-1 win for the Muskies in their first game of the season.

Eddy Davey played the entire game in net for the Muskies.

Shelburne out-shot the Crushers 55-25 for the game.

The Muskies finalized the team a few weeks ago during pre-season try-outs but they are still a little heavy in the roster and will still have to make adjustments.

"We've got around eight guys sitting tonight," said Muskies GM Barry Trood. "We've got 28 guys signed. There were a lot of guys trying out to make the team. We have five or six new players this year. At the end of the day we've got to get down to 25 at January 1. We've got a bunch of players we are really taking a look at. Obviously that's going to put a lot of pressure on other players. We want to make the team stronger than it was last year. This is part of our five-year program with the team. We've got some local youngsters who will be coming in next year."

Padding the roster is necessary at the senior level as players have regular jobs and other obligations that sometimes mean they can't attend a game.

"We've got a few guys that work afternoon shift jobs - it's difficult," Trood said.

The Muskies don't have a home game this weekend.

They will be off to Elora on Friday, October 20.

They return to home ice at the CDRC on Saturday, October 21, to host the Durham Thundercats. Game time is 8:00 p.m.



MUSKIES WIN HOME OPENER -The Shelburne Sr. A Muskies toppled the Shallow Lake Crushers 5-1 in their home opener at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday (Oct. 7). Above, Muskies goaltender Eddy Davey sprawls to make a save. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Centre Dufferin Royals recover with comfortable win over Our Lady of Lourdes

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals baseball team redeemed a loss earlier in the week when they returned to Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville on Thursday, October 5, and left with a 6-1 win over Our Lady of Lourdes from Guelph.

"The pitching was excellent and the defense was really good," is how coach Dave Metz described the Thursday win.

It was a much-needed win for the Royals, who took a loss on Monday, October 2, to the St. James Lions.

In that game the Royals learned how much mistakes can cost them.

The Royals played a skilled game but several key errors cost them in the long run when St. James took advantage.

St. James took an early lead in the first inning

scoring two runs to open the game.

An error also cost the St. James team a run in the second inning when Royals hitter Aiden Hunt made it to first base. An over throw in an attempt to pick him off allowed Hunt to sprint all the way home to put the Royals on the scoreboard.

The Lions took a big lead in the third inning when they loaded the bases and scored on a hit to centre field, then capitalized on a couple of errors to score.

They grew the lead in the fourth inning when they got the bats moving.

CDDHS's Mitch Skilton scored in the fourth after getting on base on a walk then making it to third. A bad throw at the plate gave Skilton enough

time to sprint from third for the steal and put the Royals' second run on the scoreboard.

That was all they could do for the day and the Royals had to settle for a loss.

"We didn't come out prepared today. We had a bad warm up," said Royals catcher Aiden Hunt. "One of main things that happened today was we couldn't get good bat on ball contact."

The Royals are now looking to win a couple of games and move up in the standings to get a more middle-of-the pack level before going into the playoffs.

They played their last regular season game on Tuesday, October 12, against J.F. Ross. Results were not available at press time.

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"I just love the game," he said of why he keeps coming back to the sport each season. "I get to throw across the diamond," Aiden said of the excitement of when he plays in the third base position.

The grade 10 student also plays baseball with the Orangeville Bengals Bantam team during the summer months.

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SENIOR SOCCER – The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior soccer team hosted the Westside Secondary School Thunder from Orangeville on the main field at CDDHS on Monday, Oct. 2. The Westside team took a lead in the first half and managed to hang on to hand the Royals a 3-2 loss. The Royals senior soccer team is now 2-2 on the season.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART



Shelburne 911: Promoting roadway safety over long weekend

Shelburne Police Service was one of many local forces across the country to participate in 'Operation Impact' this Thanksgiving weekend, in an attempt to help make Canada's roads the safest in the world.

As part of its ongoing efforts to promote roadway safety, officers spent time from Oct. 6 to 9 out in the local community checking for typical road safety violations, including: impaired driving, improper seat belt use, and all aspects related to aggressive and distracted driving.

Over the course of the long weekend, police issued 73 traffic related charges and ten related warnings. 58 of those charges related to speeding, five charges because of a driver's inability to provide proper documentation, four failure to

stop at stop sign/traffic light charges, two equipment malfunction charges, one distracted driving charge, one insecure load charge, one charge for failing to move over for an emergency vehicle and one charge for driving while suspended.

The initiative was strategically designed to help save lives and reduce injuries on local roadways over the busy long weekend. Shelburne Police reminds all drivers to make safety their priority while on the roadways. Leave the cellphone alone until you are stopped in a safe location, drive at a safe speed and according to road and weather conditions, make sure your vehicle is safe to operate and use extra caution at intersections.

Operation Impact is sponsored by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and member agencies of the CACP Traffic Committee

across Canada in support of Canada's Road Safety Strategy 2025, which has a goal of making Canada's roads the safest in the world.

Cocaine and marijuana seized at R.I.D.E. spot check

An Ontario man has been left facing multiple drug charges after falling victim to a R.I.D.E. spot check in Shelburne last week.

On Oct. 5, several members of the Shelburne Police Service were out conducting R.I.D.E. checks in the community. Sometime in the evening, officers initiated a roadside investigation of a black Ford, where they found

almost 80 grams of marijuana, two syringes containing cannabis concentrate and a small amount of cocaine.

A 24-year-old man of Welland, ON was charged with two counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act. He was provided a first appearance court date in early November at the Orangeville Court House to answer to the allegations.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case, or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312, or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

Christian Perspectives: The Four R's

BY STEPHANIE PELLOW

I am fed up with Thanksgiving. By the time this goes to print I will have eaten at least two full turkey, stuffing, three veg and pie dinners, at least two turkey sandwiches and one turkey casserole. I will have stuffed the excess turkey into a freezer bag and tucked it away for one or two future meals. I will have eaten too much pie, ice-cream, fudge and chocolate in too short a time. I will be fed up with Thanksgiving. I hope I will also have digested the fact that I have had the privilege of spending time with family members who do not live close by and have had time to reflect with gratitude that I have many, many blessings to count.

Recently I passed a church in a small town. The words on the large sign out front read, "You don't need more to be thankful. You need to be more thankful," – a tricky rearrangement of the words but the message was clear. It is a theme runs counter to our North American culture. Most messages we receive through the media try to convince us that we do need more. That can tend to obscure the richness of the life most of us enjoy in Canada.

Recently I had a conversation with a woman from Nigeria. I told her about a workshop I had attended on poverty in Dufferin County. She was genuinely surprised that there are people living in poverty here. I explained what I understood to be the definition of poverty in Canada. She described instances of people starving to death and even those with good jobs often working months without pay. After some discussion, we agreed that poverty looks very different in Nigeria than it does in Canada.

In the many letters to new Christian communities written by the apostle Paul, he often expresses his gratitude for hospitality extended to him and for the blessings he has received. He explains that he has learned to do without, without feeling deprived. St. Paul writes, "I have learned to be content with whatever I have. I know what it is to have little, and I know what it is to have plenty. In any and all circumstances I have learned the secret of being well-fed and of going hungry, of having plenty and of

being in need. I can do all things through him who strengthens me." (Philippians 4:11-13) So many of us know only half of those secrets – how to be well-fed and have plenty. Some who lived through the Great Depression, lived in war-torn countries or who have lived hard times understand what St. Paul means more clearly.

Recent gains in jobs in Canada and retail success tell us the economy is improving but we continue to hear about economic difficulties in some countries around the world. The current economic philosophy in much of the world is based on the notion that increasing demand for goods produces growth. When hard times come to many of the people in a system, they can no longer demand more goods. More businesses fail and a recession becomes a real possibility. In such circumstances, learning how to be content with what we have may be a very valuable aspect of faith. On CBC radio one day, I heard an economist talking about economics in a different way. He explained that the Greek words from which the word "economy" comes speak about managing a household rather than

increasing its net worth. The challenge as he sees it, is to develop economic systems that are sustainable without needing to grow rapidly and all the time. St. Paul encouraged the early Christians to both have faith that God would provide and learn to be content with whatever they had. That might be a real challenge be-

cause Christians in the developed world, like most other people here, are accustomed to living with much beyond our basic needs.

So, as we are finishing off the last of the Thanksgiving turkey let us remember to be grateful for what we have and to hope, work and pray for others to be as well blessed.

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Shelburne Farmers' Market wraps up for 2017

BY MARNI WALSH

Izabela Busby and her daughter Elara won the Shelburne Farmers' Market vendor basket on October 5th - the last day of the market season.

Everything in the basket was made or grown locally says Izabela who was thrilled with her "amazing goodies" which included "flowers from Petals Flower Co, a wooden pumpkin Jade's Junkyard Jems, real pumpkins and squash, garlic, apples Besley Country Market, pepperettes and kielbasa, Polish cabbage rolls, stuffed chicken breasts, Big Thunder Farms' microgreens, spinach, large pumpkin pie, Shine Baking Co.'s healthy timbits, biscotti, homemade granola, maple cracked kettle popcorn, and Escarpment Gardens lavender chamomile tea, plum sauce and herb & garlic butter."

Promotions coordinator Alexandra Georgakopoulos told the Free Press, despite the excessive rain, and a lack of volunteers at times, it was a season of significant gains for the market in terms of attendance and an increase in vendors and product diversity.

"There was a new logo and branding, lots of

giveaways, community classes covering cooking, wellness, and children's activities and fantastic support from Trinity United Church," she said. The result was "more positive feedback from the community and an increase demand for the market to continue into the winter."

Alexandra says the committee will discuss several ideas, including a winter extension for the market; expanding the space to allow for more vendors; and hosting monthly, rather than weekly, cooking or family workshops.

The market committee sends a big shout out to: Troupe-Adore for complimentary face painting and henna on a weekly basis; all the awesome vendors who came out rain or shine; the community for supporting the market every week; Trinity United Church and their volunteers; anyone who dedicated time or resources to helping out this year; local media for consistent coverage; musician John Green and Troupe Adore for musical performances; all of the wellness practitioners and community workshop leaders including Jade McCabe pictured here leading the children's potato stamping ac-



FINAL FARMERS MARKET – The final Farmer's Market of the year took place this past weekend, with beautiful weather for those that came out. **PHOTO BY MARNI WALSH**

Mark your calendars for a tentative start date of Thursday, May 24th for the next Shelburne Farmers' Market.

Arena News: Free public skating starting up again on Sundays at Centre Dufferin Rec Complex

BY KIM FRASER

Enjoy Free Public Skating with friends and family on Sunday afternoons at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex from 1:00 to 1:50pm. And for the toddlers who aren't ready to be skating with the big kids, the CDRC offers FREE Parents and Tots skating on Wednesdays from 11:30am to 12:20pm beginning October 11th. The CDRC will host Free Public Skating on PA Day Friday, October 27th from 12:00-2:00pm.

For a fun, safe, adult supervised event for the kids, Skate Canada Shelburne will host Dance

Blasters light show at the CDRC on Friday, October 13th at 7pm for ages 7-13. Admission is \$10/person and it's from 7-10pm. The event is a fundraiser for Skate Canada Shelburne.

The Shelburne Muskies Senior "AA" Hockey Club came out on top with a 5-1 win last Saturday against Shallow Lake Crushers. The Muskies are home again on Saturday, October 21st at 8pm to meet Durham Thundercats....Fear the Fish!

"You have the power to give life. Donate blood and joint the movement today." The next Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the CDRC on Friday, October 27th from 3:30-6:30pm. Ca-

nadian Blood Services..."it's in you to give"

Ladies...if you want a fun winter sport to play and to meet other ladies, then consider playing Broomball with the Shelburne Ladies Broomball on Sunday mornings at the CDRC. Contact the Lesa Peat or Karen Webster for more information.

The CDRC is home to other recreational activities. Shelburne BW Taekwondo will build your confidence and self defense skills. Children and adult classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Fitness Kickboxing a fun way to get in shape and relieve stress on Tuesday and

Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 7:00pm. Zumba fitness classes are a fun way to get your booty moving on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30am and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30pm.

If your kids are interested in learning to skate, then Skate Canada Shelburne can offer the CanSkate or CanPower skate program suitable for your child(ren). Skate Canada Shelburne programs are offered at the CDRC on Monday and Wednesday evenings. For more program and cost information go to their website at www.skatecanadashelburne.com

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Renowned Musician in Shelburne for 2 concerts this fall

BY MARNI WALSH

Professional Musician Bruce Ley will tell anyone the reason he and his band mates continue to perform is they are “hopelessly in love with music.” Currently, Bruce and his musical friends are tuning up to share that love and raise funds for local causes at two concerts in Shelburne this fall.

Bruce began his career in music at 16, and now, over 50 years later, in a career that continues to be filled with achievements and blessed with many talented artists, the Mulmur resident and Musical Director at Trinity United Church says he has been drawn back to his first love – writing songs and performing live.

Candice Bist, the interim minister for both Trinity and Primrose, says “the two concerts compliment each other,” and that both serve a community that likes Country music.

The first of two Country music concerts led by Bruce Ley will be held at Trinity United Church in Shelburne, on the evening of Friday, October 20th. Some of Bruce’s local, musical friends will be featured in the show including wonderful Country Singer Kristen Scott and the very familiar face of the talented Gary Heaslip. The evening of Country music will be accompanied by cowboy drinks and snacks. Tickets for this first concert are \$20 and available through Trinity Church or at the door on the night of the performance.

The second concert “Country Classics,” sponsored by Primrose United Church, is back by

popular demand after a standing room only performance last year. Along with Bruce Ley on a variety of instruments and vocals, performers will include Nathan Smith on violin, guitar and vocals; Ryan Hancock on guitar and vocals; Scott Bruyca on drums; and guitarist Tom Griffiths.

“Country Classics” will be held at Grace Tipling Hall, but this year it will be an evening show beginning at 7 pm on Friday, November 24th. Tickets for this concert are \$15 and are available from Holmes Music and Appliances, Caravaggio IDA, or members of Primrose United Church.

Both Trinity and Primrose United Church are part of the same pastoral charge - one that brings substantial, local ministries under their umbrella. This includes among other causes: LeeAnn McKenna’s organization Partera Peacebuilders International; First Line for Syria refugee support; and most recently Souphaus, which offers free, local meals.

“The concerts support the churches, which embrace and work with these ministries and support them with resources,” says Reverend Bist. Be part of the “cause” and enjoy the best in Country Music with “Bruce Ley and Friends” at Trinity United Church Friday, October 20th, followed by “Country Classics” at Grace Tipling Hall Friday, November 24th. For more information contact Trinity Church at 519-925-2233 or Primrose Church at 519-925-2397.



GUITAR AND CLOCK TOWER – a piece composed by Bruce Ley, Guitar and Clock Tower’ says a lot about his life in music. The musician and visual artist will lead two fundraising concerts in Shelburne this fall. Come out and enjoy the best in Country Music with ‘Bruce Ley and Friends’ at Trinity United Church on Friday, Oct. 20, followed by ‘Country Classics’, sponsored by Primrose United Church, at Grace Tipling Hall on Friday, Nov. 24. PHOTO COURTESY OF BRUCE LEY



SHELBURNE WORSHIP CENTRE and their many, many guests from near and far celebrated their very successful First Annual Thanksgiving Dinner at their church’s location on Steeles Street. The event was very successful as the evening turned out to be a packed room event, where many were without seats. Dr. Sterling, who is the Senior Pastor at Shelburne Worship Centre said they are already looking forward to their first annual CHRISTmas Banquet and Gala, coming up in December. PHOTO SUBMITTED

Spin a yarn with Wool & Silk

BY DEB FREEMAN

Established in 2014 Shelburne’s only Wool store “Wool & Silk “ located at 138 Main Street, is certainly thriving in our booming town. Diane Griffith owner of this beautiful, colourful store celebrated the 3rd anniversary of opening on Wednesday October 11th, with some treats for all her customers. The most important thing was cake!!!, a draw to win a mitten making kit, and a gift for every purchase made. Yarn tasting definitely a hit (not eating the products, but sampling to knit)Also appearance by Freddy, owner/chef of “Beyond the Gate” restaurant located next to the store, who had samples of his mouth-watering crepes on offer.

Diane is always at the store, and has a great knowledge of yarns, knitting, crocheting, in fact anything that involves wool. Her array of colours of wool and materials that one needs to knit is worth the visit, as you enter this quaint store perched on the edge of Main Street. The bubbling atmosphere, and the friendly staff, make this more than just a trip to buy wool.

Diane runs the business as sole proprietor and when not selling yarn she helps her hus-



WOOL & SILK in Shelburne celebrated its third anniversary on Wednesday, offering discounts and gifts to customers. PHOTO BY DEB FREEMAN





band with his local auction company Mc Arthur Bessey which, in itself is a full time job. So take a trip along Main Street, and visit this buzzing, luscious warm and friendly store “Where beautiful things begin”, or sign up for one of the classes on offer.

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